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Graduation: The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education made the right decision about nine students who were caught drinking during prom night. /A16

COMMUNITY LIFE

Summer adventures: School's out for the summer, but it doesn't mean the learning has to come to an end. Schoolcraft College and the Center for Creative Studies, to name a few, have programs geared for younger students that are both interesting and fun. /B1

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Wing nuts



Hockeytown west: Several thousand happy Red Wings fans late Tuesday and early Wednesday lined Main Street from Ann Arbor Road to Kellogg Park to celebrate Stanley Cup No. 2. "For the most part it was a very well-behaved crowd. There were no real problems," said Paul Sincocock, assistant city manager. Plymouth police at 1:30 a.m. closed Main southbound at Ann Arbor Trail to disperse remaining revelers. Above, Randy Houdeck and daughter Becci live in Canton but came to downtown Plymouth to join in the revelry.

School ends with police calls

As usual, local police were busy with additional calls on the last day of school Friday, June 12.

Canton police reported that while on an average day the department handles 110 calls, the last day of school resulted in 141 calls for service.

Plymouth police reported no unusual incidents the last day of school.

Unfortunately, not all the calls were as simple as shaving cream sprayed on students and cars.

A 15-year-old boy was arrested by Canton police for carrying a concealed weapon inside his pants. It turned out

to be a .177 caliber rifle with a scope.

Police were called to Ford Road and Elmhurst after getting a 911 call from a woman whose son saw the butt of the gun sticking out of the teen's pants while nearly 20 kids were arguing.

Police say the juvenile was arrested and taken to the youth home to be held on the charge.

Canton police report that in the area of 45000 Lemont, about 30 youths were gathered to watch a fight when a 16-year-old produced a crowbar with three balls taped on top of it. He was charged with having a dangerous

weapon and possession of tobacco, then released to his parents.

A teenage girl was the victim of a hit-and-run accident during a shaving cream fight in the parking lot of Salem High School.

The driver of the car reportedly hit the girl while trying to speed away, throwing her onto the hood. It was when the driver put his car quickly in reverse and sped off the girl was injured while falling to the ground.

According to her family, the girl suffered minor scrapes and bruises. The driver was eventually caught by police.

Second chance

Graduates fulfill lifelong dream

Justin Carlson of Plymouth works full-time while also attending school full-time.

That's not so unusual in today's society - people working while trying to get a college education.

However, what is unusual is that Carlson, 20, has been doing it the past five years living on his own, while earning his high school diploma.

Carlson is one of 94 graduates who recently received high school diplomas during graduation ceremonies for the Plymouth-Canton Adult Community Education Program.

"I dropped out of high school when I was 14," said Carlson. "I did it with my parents' consent, since they knew I was going to cut classes anyway."

Carlson says the high school setting just wasn't good for him.

"The high school is just too big. The classroom sizes are large, and when you have a problem, it's hard to get help," said Carlson. "Plus, I caused more problems than I needed to."

What made it even more difficult is that Carlson's parents moved to Kentucky. So, as a teen, he had to grow up fast.

"I decided to stay here because I was afraid that after being at Starkweather (Educational Center Adult Education Program), I would be put in a regular school and end up dropping out," he recalled. "I started with no credits. So I went to school from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., slept from 3-5:30 p.m., went to school at night from 6-9:30 p.m., and then worked from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. It was tough, but I had rent and other bills to pay as well as go to school."

"One day I realized I had the intelligence, I just needed to get an educa-



Applause: The class of 1998, adult and alternative education.



Hand shake: Chad Caldwell receives his diploma from School Board President Mark Horvath.



Well done: Matthew Sisko gave an emotional speech to his classmates. Adult Education Coordinator, Carol Saunders, gives him a hug.

Parents, teens want a place

■ Skateboarders claim they're being singled out by city police while the issue over a park is still being debated by the commission.



If you're a city kid who loves skateboarding, it could be a long summer.

Some teenage skateboarders and their parents showed up for the Plymouth City Commission meeting Monday.

They wanted to know why police are telling them they can't skateboard in neighborhood streets or school lots and have been ticketed - while in-line skaters are left alone.

SKATEBOARDING

"Parents are very frustrated with the city," said Jan Fritz. "They were told the other night it's sidewalks only or their own driveways."

"That doesn't take into account the socialization of this age group," she said. "Everyone assumes kids are up to no good."

Another parent, Jan Cranston, said, "If you're going to enforce these strict rules you've got to give them a place to go. We need some help with this."

City commissioners responded that they've looked into setting up a skateboard park near the Plymouth Cultural Center. But some commissioners have been less enthusiastic than others about setting up such a park, citing possible lawsuits.

Mayor Don Dismuke told parents the commission decided that with talks ongoing between Plymouth city and township about a joint recreation

Please see SKATEBOARDING, A4

CLASS OF '98

Steven Bailey	Heather Kitson
Jaclyn Baker	June Kliz
Daryl Ballios	Andrzej Kowalczyk
Seth Barton	Andrea Krammer
Adam Bissonette	Melissa Krogol
Kendal Blair	Christopher Larson
Andrea Boegler	Sherrie Lamaneh
Bryan Bommarito	Charles Lock
Tara Borchardt	Carrie Lozon
Nadia Brock	Tabitha Maley
Chad Caldwell	Adam Massie
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Carol Hanson	Shonna Skrzypliec
David Harder	Emily Snow
Shari Harris	Evelyn Stevens
Tammy Herrmann	Jennifer Swisher
Jaime Hill	Christine Thomson
Marcus Hoover	Monique Tucker
Peter Huh	Jennifer Williams
Krystal Hurrelbrink	Jeffery Willman
Kerry Iaconelli	Jennifer Wiper
Steven Johnson	Elizabeth Withrow
Timothy Johnson	Aimee Wojtowicz
John Kavathuna	Kelley Woolley
Jeffrey Kendzior	Lee-Amy Wright

A change: city officials to rank liquor licenses

Before more free liquor licenses are considered for downtown Plymouth, city officials should rank remaining applicants.

That's the word to the city administration from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

"The LCC is reluctant to issue a second liquor license in downtown Plymouth as long as there are several applications on file," City Manager Steve Walters said in a report to city commissioners.

Walters said that if the licenses aren't ranked, "Then we will most likely receive no more licenses in this special DDA process."

The story begins in January 1997. That's when the state Legislature approved issuing 50 new liquor licenses in downtown development districts statewide to encourage downtown growth.

First, LCC employees told city officials the licenses would be issued by the end of 1997, and the first to apply would be first considered.

The word was spread to downtown business people who were encouraged to apply. The first to win such a license was Dinersty restaurant on Forest Avenue.

Since winning the license, Dinersty has remodeled and expanded its menu.

"The LCC is reluctant to issue a second liquor license in downtown Plymouth as long as there are several applications on file."

Steve Walters
- City manager

Some downtown business people have lamented that those planning the biggest restaurants downtown - such as Tom's Oyster Bar planned for Penniman, and E.G. Nicks planned for Forest - were not deemed more worthy than others.

While some city officials then

said such rankings could lead to lawsuits, the latest directive from the LCC encourages officials to rank applicants.

Besides Tom's Oyster Bar and E.G. Nicks, three other downtown restaurants are still seeking the special liquor licenses - the Penniman Deli, Uncle

Frank's Chicagos & Cones and Cafe Giverny.

The city administration is asking the applying restaurants to give the city a letter explaining the need. City commissioners are to review the letters at their July 6 meeting at city hall, before ranking the remaining requests.

Walters told city commissioners Monday the LCC is issuing no more than two licenses for each downtown. That suggests one more such liquor license for Plymouth is possible.

There is political pressure starting to be applied by local units (governments) to pressure the LCC to issue the balance of

the DDA licenses in a timely manner, in accordance with the original legislative intent," Walters said.

"If we continue to wait with not further action, the licenses could be issued in the next few months and the opportunity will be gone," he said.

Those who have applied for the licenses are being asked to state how much new investment in their business will result if the license is approved.

They're also being asked how many new employees will be added, and to project the positive impact on the downtown if a liquor license is obtained.

Five-year projections spell financial woes for schools

The Plymouth-Canton school district will go bankrupt by June 2003 according to the latest five-year budget projections.

John Birchler, executive director of business and operations says at this point he's not overly worried.

"It concerns me, but I'm not ready to jump off a cliff yet," said

John Birchler. "This five-year budget is still based on the most conservative student enrollment projections.

"The thing about looking at a deficit five years out is that you've got five years to deal with it," he said. "We're going to keep doing this like we've committed,

twice a year, so we can always look at changing so it doesn't become a deficit."

The 1998-99 budget, as well as the five-year plan, will be presented to the board at Tuesday's meeting. Next year's budget is projected to be \$102.2 million, an increase of more than \$4 million

from the current budget.

Birchler says the plan is based on how the district is operating today.

The budget shows declining enrollments for the next five years. However, Birchler notes that if there are pluses instead of minuses in actual enrollment come the fall, the district's outlook will be much more positive.

"If we get growth of about 125 students next year, instead of losing 13 as projected, and if we stayed flat from that point, that would put us at break-even in the end," said Birchler. "It doesn't take that much to move the budget either way. Students are what drive our budget."

The district receives a foundation grant from the state for every student enrolled. Currently, there's a freeze on the amount, meaning Plymouth-Canton will continue to receive \$5,986 for each student.

However, Birchler says there is movement in the legislature which could boost that by \$110 per student. If so, he notes that could be an additional \$1.8 mil-

lion for the district.

Currently, the new elementary and high schools are put in the operating budget for 1999 and 2001 start-ups. However, because of litigation in the Court of Appeals over the bond issue money to build those schools, that operating money might not be needed. That would save the district another \$1.5 million in the short term.

"You can see how quickly and significantly the variables change," noted Birchler. "We're trying to stay consistent with the district's Long Range Plan, looking at what we need to run our school district properly.

Will the district ever go bankrupt?

"Realistically we won't ever get there because we'll find ways to make changes," noted Birchler. "That might mean cutting programs, cutting services, increasing class sizes ... things that aren't what people want to do, or what we want to do. However, by law, you can't adopt a negative budget."

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LI
St

The weath cooperate for Fest at Heri begins at 6 p.m. Only one da er is in the f according to rologist Char the National Detroit/Pon showers an Friday and S Planners of are rooting fo As of Tues and Recreati Dates said h the weekend Dates also is Liberty Fest. "The way t I don't even days there is rain, but I'm In the wo there are ga fun that ca under variou the weekend, WXYZ's w the following is expected warm, high and stormy, not as humid 83; and Sun 82. Other outl Fest: mostly "For Satu police have e at 40,000-50 Daytime are estimate Parking s Heritage I Saint Josep tem, Pheas and Summit Shuttle b

Mot
hea

It happe Contours, t group from sing the op smash 196 Me" to a ne "Once the heart ..." t said Sylves the group in it was Billingslea. Potts and two origin with Charl and Gary y movin' and ty Fest wi show 2 p.m the Heritag It's the p ance at the Motown wrote the v Me," whic tours' big Motown's f all time. W release, t Number nation and first gold r The Co stage once "Do You L in the Ace film "Dirty gave birtl tour titec Tour" and Bill Medle Eric Car months a million far "It was a real busy i in a dream Wherev knew the Potts. "If words to the music. He exp

Liberty Fest Starts Thursday

The weather is expected to cooperate for this year's Liberty Fest at Heritage Park, which begins at 6 p.m. today.

Only one day of stormy weather is in the forecast for Friday, according to WXYZ-TV's meteorologist Chad Myers, although the National Weather Service Detroit/Pontiac office predicted showers and thunderstorms for Friday and Saturday.

Planners of the annual festival are rooting for Myers' forecast.

As of Tuesday, Canton Parks and Recreation Supervisor Bob Dates said he hadn't looked at the weekend weather forecast. Dates also is chair of this year's Liberty Fest.

"The way the weather changes I don't even look. Out of four days there is bound to be some rain, but I'm hoping not at all."

In the worse case scenario there are games, food and other fun that can easily be found under various tents throughout the weekend, he said.

WXYZ's weather center gave the following forecast: Thursday is expected to be windy and warm, high 87; Friday, humid and stormy, high 84; Saturday, not as humid, partly cloudy, high 83; and Sunday, sunshine, high 82.

Other outlooks for the Liberty Fest: mostly fun, partly crowded. "For Saturday's fireworks, police have estimated the crowds at 40,000-50,000," Dates said.

Daytime attendance figures are estimated at about 10,000.

Parking suggestions include Heritage Park, neighboring Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Pheasant Run Golf Course and Summit on the Park.

Shuttle busses are available

■ Parking suggestions include Heritage Park, neighboring Saint Joseph Mercy Health System, Pheasant Run Golf Course and Summit on the Park.

for senior citizens and handicapped individuals.

"The way it's set up, the parking is surrounding it so no matter where you park it's not too far to walk," he said.

Traffic will be rerouted for Saturday night's fireworks. Both lanes of Canton Center Road from Heritage Drive to Cherry Hill will be for northbound traffic only. People exiting from Summit Drive (Palmer) will have to turn south (right) or east (straight). Glengarry subdivision will be blocked off while traffic exits from the fireworks.

Some highlights for the weekend include: the movie "Hercules," dusk Thursday, amphitheater; Community Spaghetti dinner, 4-9 p.m. Friday; Grand Illusion magic show, 9:30 p.m. Friday with pre-show beginning at 7:30 p.m.; the Fine Arts Exhibit and Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday; "Taste of Canton," noon to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, north pavilions; Classic Car Show, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Fireworks display, dusk Saturday; Sunday 8-11 a.m. Pancake breakfast, 8-11 a.m. Sunday, north park picnic shelters; "Contours" concert, 2 p.m. Sunday, amphitheater.

Motown sensation heads to Liberty Fest

It happens every time The Contours, the popular Motown group from the '60s and '70s, sing the opening words of their smash 1962 hit "Do You Love Me" to a new audience:

"Once they hear 'You broke my heart ...' they start screaming," said Sylvester Potts, who joined the group in 1959, one year after it was founded by Joe Billingslea.

Potts and Billingslea, the only two original Contours, along with Charles Davis, Al Chisholm and Gary Grier will set things movin' and groovin' at the Liberty Fest with their high-energy show 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, in the Heritage Park amphitheater.

It's the group's first appearance at the Liberty Fest.

Motown founder Barry Gordy wrote the words to "Do You Love Me," which became The Contours' biggest hit as well as Motown's fastest climbing hit of all time. Within two weeks of its release, the song became the Number Two record in the nation and brought the group its first gold record.

The Contours took center stage once again in 1988 when "Do You Love Me" was featured in the Academy Award-winning film "Dirty Dancing." The song gave birth to an international tour titled "The Dirty Dancing Tour" and starred The Contours, Bill Medley, Merry Clayton and Eric Carmen. It lasted 10 months and played to over two million fans in eight countries.

"It was a lucky break. It got us real busy again. It was like I was in a dream," said Potts.

Wherever they went, people knew the Motown sound, said Potts. "If they didn't know the words to the songs, they knew the music."

He expects the same familiar

response from those Motown-loving Canton baby boomers - as well as their children and parents - who catch the Contours' hour-long, song-packed show on Sunday.

"We have a lively show. At least that's what I've been told," said Potts.

The group's current repertoire also includes a number of Motown hits from The Temptations, Four Tops, Marvin Gaye, and The Miracles.

It takes a lot of energy for a group of guys in their 40s and 50s to be on the road year-round doing fairs, carnivals, nightclubs and theaters. However, Potts said maintaining energy is no problem.

"It's a lot easier to keep your energy up when you love what you do. Just the energy of being up there, captivating the crowd. It's your time."

It's The Contours' time once again at the Liberty Fest. They'll don matching suits, synchronize their choreography, and deliver the vocals to songs like "Shake Sherrie," "Can You Do It," "Jerk Like Me," "Just A Little Misunderstanding," and "First I Look At The Purse" in classic Motown style.

And they'll save the best for last. "Do You Love Me" will be their final song. So get ready to sing along to these famous words:

"You broke my heart 'cause I couldn't dance
You didn't even want me around
But Now I'm back to let you know
I can really shake 'em down ...
Do you love me, now that I can dance!"

If you can't sing, at least hum, and definitely dance.



Sing: The Contours include (center) Joe Billingslea, and (from left) Gary Grier, Sylvester Potts, Charles Davis and Al Chisholm.

Former PCAC choir director heads to Carnegie Hall Friday

Area resident Soo Yeon Kim will take the world stage Friday when the soprano performs at Carnegie Hall in New York.

The chance to perform at Carnegie Hall was awarded to Kim after winning an international competition sponsored by MidAmerica Productions, a New York-based independent producer of classical concerts.

Kim is a familiar face on the local music scene. Last year she served as choir director for the Plymouth Community Arts Council Youth Choir. She also is a private instructor of voice and piano.

On Tuesday she gave a free pre-concert performance for former students, fellow colleagues and the public at the Arts Council. She performed a number of selections from Friday's upcoming program at the landmark Carnegie Hall.

"This is an opportunity every musician dreams of, especially to debut solo for an hour and a half," she said of her Carnegie Hall debut.

Is she nervous?

"Just a little bit," Kim said.

She will perform nine selections, including Strauss' Ich Schwebte and Standchen, Mozart's Bester Jungling (The Impresario), Stravinsky's Two Songs of the Nightingale and Na and Park, Korean Spirituals.

Kim commutes to Heidelberg College in Ohio, where she is a professor of music. She also is the choir director for the Korean Presbyterian Church in Southfield.

"It's wonderful to have an artist of this magnitude in the community," said Jennifer Tobin, executive director of the Plymouth Arts Council.

"We were honored that she



Debut: Soo Yeon Kim, former director of the PCAC Youth Choir, will perform at Carnegie Hall in New York City Friday.

As youth choir director for the Plymouth Arts Council, Kim conducted a memorable performance of popular tunes, quartets and solos last year. "There was really a nice variety of music. The kids and the parents loved her," Tobin said.

Kim's major opera appearances include the Aspen Opera Theater, the Illinois Opera Theater as well as the Harvard and Boston University Opera productions.

She also has appeared on PBS Television as a soprano soloist in Handel's Messiah with the Annapolis Symphony.

Other appearances with the Michigan Chamber Orchestra, the Champagne-Urbana Symphony, the Boston University Orchestra and the Harvard Chamber Orchestra.

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Central student sent home

A Central Middle School student was sent home while participating in an eighth-grade trip to Washington, D.C. after he was found carrying a knife.

The unidentified eighth grader now faces disciplinary action, which could include expulsion, for violating the state weapons law.

Central principal Barbara Church says the student did show the knife, and an investigation con-

tinues as to whether he threatened anyone with it. The boy's parents were notified, and he was put on a flight home.

Almost 125 students took the annual eighth-grade trip to places like Gettysburg, Pa. and Washington, D.C., from June 6-11.

Church says there were no other incidents resulting from the trip.

COP CALLS

New garden

Plymouth police found some unusual growing plants in a park at the corner of Mill and Starkweather.

Police confiscated several marijuana plants, which were growing in the back portion of the park on public property.

Authorities say they don't yet know who was harvesting the plants.

Missing clothes

Police are investigating the larceny of clothes from Unique Accessories on Forest Street in Plymouth.

A clerk at the store tells police

she was helping a customer when a second patron began trying on several items of clothing in a fitting room.

After the woman left with her male companion, the clerk noticed two pant dresses worth \$410 were missing from the clothes rack.

Skateboarding from page A1

department, commissioners decided "it was probably best left to their hands."

After downtown business owners complained last summer about rowdy skateboarders downtown, tougher fines were approved for those skateboarding downtown.

Police Chief Robert Scoggins said there were some near misses last year between pedestrians and skateboarders shooting off the downtown parking deck. Some downtown business owners complained of a rowdy image presented by some downtown skateboarders.

"We do tend to back off on kids in neighborhoods," Scoggins maintained, but added police do respond to complaints from neighborhoods about skateboard-

ers. Some parents asked why skateboarders couldn't use the Smith school grounds. Scoggins said he'd received a complaint from the principal, adding that at one private lot where skateboarders congregated a door was damaged.

He said that if written permission is obtained for skateboarding in a private lot, it can be allowed.

Of the skateboarding park, Commissioner Joe Koch who backed the effort said, "I don't think it's a dead issue."

He said it could be taken up by the joint recreation group, if the effort succeeds.

"I think what we're hearing from this group of young men is they are being harassed in their

own neighborhoods," said Commissioner Ron Loiselle.

"We don't ticket Rollerbladers so why are we singling out skateboarders? I think it's inappropriate." He said he supported a temporary relaxing of fines.

Commissioner Dave McDonald said his own kids are skateboarders. "As a commissioner, I can't direct the police chief to ignore state statutes," he said.

Scoggins said state law says skateboarding is illegal on public streets, but not on sidewalks or private driveways.

"We need to be reasonable with what we have in our ordinance," said Commissioner Stella Greene.



Helping: Kathy Mount and her volunteer performing poodle, Bambi, display the games and books that will be packed into volunteers' tote bags. The bags are available through the Brandy Memorial Fundraiser, founded by the Plymouth resident.

Bambi tote bags presented

The Brandy Memorial Fundraiser, founded by Plymouth resident Kathy Mount in 1991, recently presented 35 "Bambi Volunteer Tote Bags," a Bambi Video Cart, and a Bambi Library Cart to the Mott Volunteer Services Department of C.S. Mott Children's Hospital of Ann Arbor.

The tote bags are named after Bambi, Mott's newest volunteer performing toy poodle and successor to Brandy, Mott's first canine volunteer entertainer.

The Bambi Volunteer Tote Bag program will allow every trained volunteer to check out a tote bag while serving the children. The bags, actually backpacks, are filled with interesting and entertaining items, such as games, books, tapes, puppets, and other toys, for volunteers to use when working bedside with children too ill to play in the activity room or when the rooms are locked. This program is an extension of the Brandy Toy Carts, which also are used by volunteers to serve the children.

Beverly Smith, coordinator of volunteer resources and community relations for the University of Michigan Health System, stated, "This program is more than a bag of

tricks; it is a bag of tools that volunteers need as they divert, support, and comfort pediatric patients and their families. We are excited to work with the Brandy Memorial Fundraiser and its sponsors to help launch this unique and valuable service."

Thanks to the response of so many contributors over the past seven years, the Brandy Memorial Fundraiser, a volunteer non-profit 501(c)(3) organization, has raised funds and contributed educational items, recreational materials, and individual holiday gifts valued at more than \$180,000 for Mott Children's Hospital.

Larry Warren, Executive Director of the University of Michigan Hospitals said, "this combined support of money and in-kind gifts is critical to the respective missions of Child Life and Volunteer Services as Mott. These programs and activities serve as the primary resource for children to enjoy some degree of normalcy in their lives during their hospital stays."

A number of Plymouth area businesses have sponsored Bambi Volunteer Tote Bags. These include Johnson Controls, Jasman Construction, Engraving Connection, Colo-

nial Crad & Camera, Andy's Hallmark, Frameworks, and Specialty Pet Supply.

The Plymouth-Canton High School Senate, the Central Middle School Student Council, the Plymouth Optimist Club, the Jasinski family, and other individuals also sponsored Tote Bags. Detroit radio station WPLT helped to raise funds by auctioning three Princess Diana Beanie Babies for the Brandy Memorial Fundraiser's Tote Bag program.

Without the \$4,700 raised through this auction, this program would have been delayed by 6 to 8 months.

Linda Schneider and her family deserve a enormous thank you for her tireless effort and time in launching the Tote Bag program. The Plymouth-Canton High Schools Senate, under the supervision of Janet Sutherland, also was of great assistance.

"There are 10,000 admissions to Mott each year," said Mount. "Although we win so many more battles at Mott than we lose, the ones we lose remind us that we might not have tomorrow to make their days brighter or their burdens lighter, but we do have today."

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Area Dems join long list eyeing AG race

Just a week into her campaign for the Democratic nomination for the state attorney general, Jennifer Granholm, 39, deposited a check for \$53,000 in her committee's account.

Granholm, corporation counsel for Wayne County, realizes that raising funds is a necessary part of getting her party's state convention nomination to succeed state Attorney General Frank Kelley, who decided not to seek re-election after 37 years.

"It's important to raise funds," said Granholm, a Northville Township resident, "but that is not my primary goal." Her primary goal is to get into office and continue to help the little guy, something she has always admired in Kelley.

"I'm really sad he is stepping down," she said about her fellow Democrat. "He's always been the voice for people who have none."

Granholm is among a long list of Democrats eyeing the convention Aug. 29 in Lansing. Others include Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga; Wayne County Sheriff and Livonia resident Robert Ficano; term-limited state Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington Woods; state Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Trenton; state Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville; State Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit; former state Rep. Tracey Yokich, daughter of UAW President Steve Yokich; and state Rep. John Freeman, D-Madison Heights.

Still other possibilities are state Rep. Laura Baird, D-Oakman; Muskegon County Prosecutor

Tony Tague; and Ingham County Prosecutor Stuart Dunning III.

Two Republicans are actively seeking the GOP nomination Aug. 27 in Grand Rapids: John Smitanka, the 1994 nominee and a former U.S. attorney in western Michigan; and Scott Romney, of the Miller Canfield firm and son of the late governor. State Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, recently withdrew from the race.

Top civil lawyer

Granholm, a graduate of Harvard Law School, is the first person in her family to go to college. She feels her humble beginnings coupled with her experience in both civil and criminal matters make her a good candidate for state attorney general. Her position with the county also allows her to do things Kelley does on a regular basis.

"I do a smaller version of what Frank Kelley does now," she said. Supervisor of about 70 employees and manager of a \$10 million budget for about five years, she is the largest county's chief civil lawyer. But Granholm still finds time for her husband and three children.

Among her supporters are Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, who appointed her, and Deputy Executive Mike Duggan. Even if she fails in her attorney general bid, Granholm would be a strong contender for the Wayne County prosecutor nomination when incumbent John O'Hair retires.

Another strong contender for the Democratic nomination is another Wayne County resident - Ficano, 45, of Livonia.

"All I'm saying is that this is an option that we're looking at," said the sheriff of 14 years. "Supporting gubernatorial candidate

Larry Owen for the Aug. 4 (gubernatorial) primary is my first objective."

Ficano said that regardless of who wins the Democratic nomination for attorney general, the person would possess certain characteristics.

"The person will be very familiar with the criminal justice system, will carry on the tradition of protecting the working class, and will protect children."

Suggesting that while he possessed all of the necessary traits, and had been approached by a number of people "in the Italian and law enforcement communities," he stressed that he currently is only concerned about Owens' gubernatorial bid. Owen leads in the polls and has strong union backing.

About Frank Kelley, he said "he was a great attorney general who was best known for protecting people from corporate giants."

Ficano graduated from the University of Detroit Law School. He was deputy county clerk when he was appointed sheriff in 1983 to succeed William Lucas.

Marlinga, 51, is eyeing a move up the political ladder.

"Yes, I'm interested," said the Sterling Heights resident. "I've been making a lot of phone calls to leaders in the Democratic Party and labor parties."

They will be influential in selecting the Democratic nominee to run against the GOP candidate

in November.

Looking at a \$1.6 million campaign, Marlinga admits fund-raising will be necessary. "but first, I need to line up the commitments." He feels he is well on his way to doing that, but declined naming specific backers. "I think that would be inappropriate."

"Let me put it this way, I'm seeking support from the Teamsters, Michigan Education Association, and building trades, and in each there is a strong indication of support to make it reasonable to go forward."

Experience is Marlinga's top qualification he said, but name-recognition also helps.

"I have prosecuted criminal law violators, experienced environmental law prosecutions and advocate consumer protection. In fact, this office is one of two in the state which has a consumer protection division. We have had it for 14 years (as long as he has been Macomb County prosecutor)."

Marlinga also was on a short list of lieutenant governor hopefuls in 1990. He comes from the third largest county in the state, and one that can be a "swing" area.

When asked about Frank Kelley, Marlinga said, "I urged him not to retire, but if you think about it, he has spent 37 years in office as attorney general. That means he has spent half of his lifetime in public service."



Granholm



Ficano



Marlinga



Ciaramitaro

Please see AG RACE, A7

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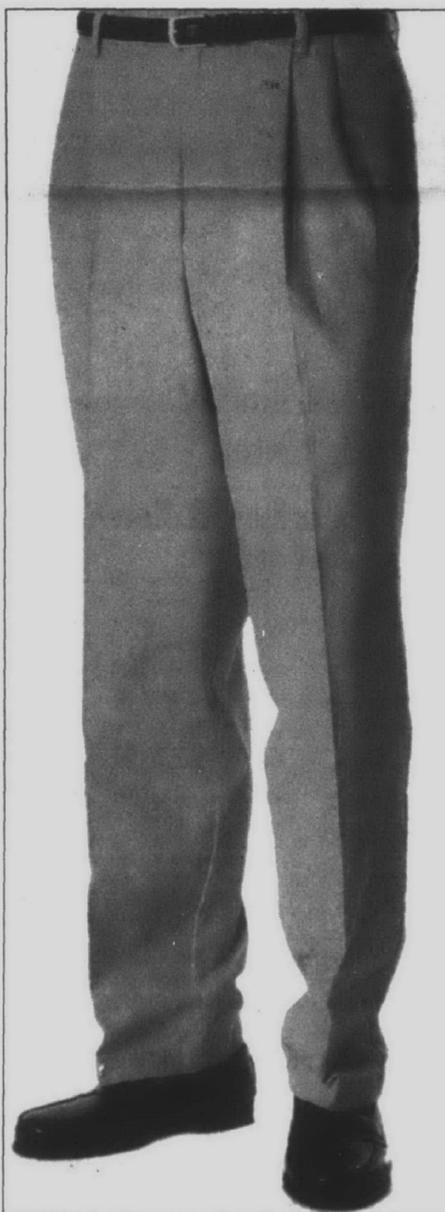
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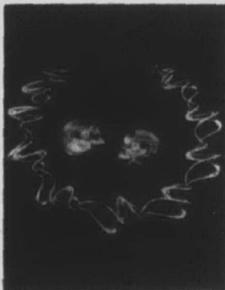


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At last

Agreement: The state and Wayne County have agreed to split the \$120,000 cost for new traffic lights on either side of the railroad tracks on Beck Road. At right, James DeSana, Michigan Department of Transportation chief, speaks with Fran Toney, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce executive director, where the new lights will be installed. The lights will be timed to coordinate with passing trains. Toney said the signals will ease traffic backups at the township's growing industrial parks on Beck. The chamber helped organize area companies to lobby government to install the traffic lights. "What I feel was one of the key elements is David Brandon of Valassis Communications is close to Governor Engler," Toney said. "It was only a matter of weeks after David got involved that we got the light."



Graduates from page A6

tion," said Carlson. "I now plan on going into computer programming."

All of the graduates have their own success stories about how the program at Starkweather changed their lives. Some had bad family situations, drug and alcohol problems, or just couldn't fit into the high school structure. Students range from typical high school students to adults who are working and trying to raise a family.

Emily Snow of Canton dropped out of school in the middle of the 10th grade.

"I took time off to have a baby, got behind, and decided to go to Starkweather," said Snow. "I was able to put my baby in day care at the school. It was less crowded, and I had more one-on-one teaching."

Snow was this year's recipient of a \$750 scholarship from the Plymouth chapter of the American Association of University Women. She plans to attend Schoolcraft College and major in elementary teaching.

Kimberly Comai, 23, of Canton, dropped out of Salem High School her junior year.

"I was 18 and wanted to be out on my own," she said. "I thought I would go back to school, but it took four years and two children before I did. You realize how much mom really knows once you get out of the house. Carol Saunders, the adult edu-

cation coordinator, said this year students ranged in ages from 17-45. Last year there was a graduate who was 70.

"We mother them or kick them in the pants, depending on what they need to get them through the classes they must complete," said Saunders. "Our staff is so nurturing. If students have any problems, they can come and talk to us. We don't judge anyone on how many nose rings they have or what kinds of clothes they wear. We just take them in and help them get a high school diploma."

"We have smaller class sizes, so it becomes like a family," said Diane Guerin, who has taught four years in the program. "Everybody gets to know and support each other. I'm really proud of them."

During ceremonies, Superintendent Chuck Little congratulated the graduates and challenged them to continue forward.

"The key is that you adapted to change, whatever the circumstances," said Little. "You were able to adjust to change, make the best of it, and making it work for you is indeed a marvelous accomplishment."

Some of the best advice came from student speaker Matthew Sisko.

"The future is in our hands," Sisko told his fellow graduates. "Follow your dreams and goals."



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AG race from page A5

"He molded that office into what it is and is the ideal of what an attorney general stands for," Marlinga said.

Gubow active

Gubow, 48, is looking to exchange his 14-year career as a state legislator for that of state attorney general. The Huntington Woods resident sees the post as a continuation of what he has already been doing.

"I think it's a great opportunity to continue to fight for the public, whether it's a criminal or civil matter," said Gubow, who goaded the auto insurance industry into refunding each vehicle owner \$180 from the catastrophic claims fund.

Although Gubow admits that there is no special training needed for the state attorney general seat, he pointed to his own job experience, including his ability to reach the people and solve their problems. He also pointed to his father, a former federal district judge and U.S. attorney for the Eastern District.

Finally he pointed to the laws which the state attorney general is responsible for enforcing. "I wrote those laws," he said.

To get his name out, Gubow has made a number of phone calls to people active in the Democratic Party and elected officials.

Gubow considers U.S. Rep. Deborah Stabenow and State Board of Education President Kathleen Straus as two of his most influential supporters.

With regard to Kelley, Gubow calls him "a true public servant."

"I respect him for his decision to retire and for all that he has done," said the University of Detroit Law School graduate. He is married with two children.

State Sen. Dingell, 41, is also interested.

"I'm looking at it, and have been looking hard at it," said the Trenton resident. "I'm assessing what it would take to run a successful campaign."

With a degree from the Detroit College of Law, Gubow affiliated with Michigan State University, Gubow feels he offers a "wide variety of different experiences in his background" — most notably the past eight years in which he has "studied the criminal justice system and operation of the courts."

"But I'm not just interested in sending criminals to prison. I'm interested in speaking up on every matter where the public is concerned."

Dingell pointed specifically to public utility deregulation. He feels his degree in engineering would allow him to handle "the deregulation process in a thorough and intelligent manner."

Dingell will have name recognition in party and labor circles as the grandson and son of two men who served in the U.S. House for 60 years.

When asked about Kelley, he responded, "he's done a wonderful job."

Detroit interested

State Sen. Virgil Smith, Detroit, is also throwing his name into the race.

"I'm a proven go-getter," said the Wayne State Law School graduate, "and since this opportunity presented itself, I decided to go for it."

The 50-year-old (51 in July), said he has a background and proven track record when it comes to serving the public. "I have also been involved with the operation of courts and the legal system for over 20 years," he said.

At this point, Smith is just making phone calls and declined to name his most influential backers. He was very complimentary to Frank Kelley, however. "He served the state of Michigan with distinction and honor."

Smith is minority floor leader and a frequent speaker on Senate debates. He has run twice in Democratic primaries to unseat Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair.

State Rep. Ciaramitaro is serious about seeking the Democratic nomination.

"I've gotten some fairly decent response and we'll be making a formal announcement very soon," said Ciaramitaro, naming U.S. Rep. David Bonior as a key supporter.

Ciaramitaro noted that the party nomination will generally be done by consensus, and he's proud to be among a very well-qualified list of candidates.

Ciaramitaro has been in the state Legislature for 20 years. He's worked on the Judiciary Committee, handling court legislation, and a subcommittee of House Appropriations. He also chaired the House Consumer Affairs Committee.

"Generally I am considered to be the leader on consumer affairs in the House — a major concern of the state attorney general's office," said Ciaramitaro, citing his work on the auto lemon law and odometer tampering legislation.

"I've worked on all the major crime legislation passed by the House in the last 20 years."

Ciaramitaro is probably best known as an abortion opponent — an unpopular view in a party that is largely pro-choice.

Ciaramitaro had "hoped and assumed that Frank Kelly would run again."

"He would have been term-limited after the next four years, and I was interested in running then," said Ciaramitaro, who earned a law degree from Wayne State University Law School.

Ciaramitaro, 46, said he could bring some key elements to the Democratic ticket — he's a suburban representative, he's from Macomb County and as an Italian-American the ethnic vote could help the entire Democratic ticket.



Smith

McNamara wins AFL-CIO backing

The Metro Detroit AFL-CIO, which represents 350,000 union members in the tri-county area, has endorsed Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara in the Aug. 4 primary election.

The AFL-CIO is comprised of 41 international unions, including the United Auto Workers, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employ-

ees, the Teamsters, United Food and Commercial Workers, Michigan Federation of Teachers and School-Related Personnel, the Detroit Building Trades Council, the Carpenters Union and Utilities Workers.

"(McNamara has) proven leadership that has led Wayne County through an economic slump to an economic resur-

gence," said Ed Scribner, president of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council. "This was a question union members had to consider. The answer is clear: Ed McNamara."

The MEA, which is not a member of the Metro Detroit AFL-CIO, endorsed McNamara last month.

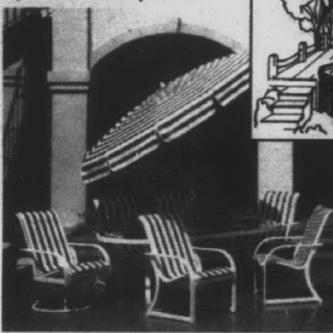
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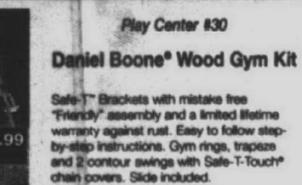
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Trustees approve new subdivision

Plans for a 40-acre subdivision were approved by Plymouth Township trustees recently.

Trustees approved a tentative preliminary plat for Portsmouth Crossing Subdivision. The L-shaped development is just south of M-14 and east of Back and South Burning Tree Lane.

It is west of Beacon Meadows subdivisions and Eaton Estates Road. Part of the development fronts North Territorial.

Plans call for 42 detached single-family homes and four park areas including wetlands and stormwater detention areas.

Trustee K.C. Mueller asked if berms planned with the development along M-14 are to be as high as berms placed along the road screening neighboring subdivisions.

"That will be brought back to you in one of the future (approval) phases," said Shizley Barney, township community development director.

Mueller said the berms should be high enough so residents wouldn't see the highway.

Township planning consultants Lori Leland-Kirk and Sara Hodges presented a report to township planning commissioners May 13, after reviewing preliminary plans.

They recommended:

- Building a 3-foot-wide concrete sidewalk along North Territorial.
- Determining if a permit to allow building in a wetland area is needed. "We remain concerned that the (two) building sites encroach on the wetland area," the consultants wrote. "This permit should be submitted to the township."
- Making sure Portsmouth Crossing Road lines up with Danbury Court on the south side of North Territorial.
- That the developer obtain a letter from the surveyor on the relative feasibility of subdividing the land.
- The planning consultants

said some landscaping issues should be addressed and included in the final preliminary plat to be submitted to township staff for approval.

Those items included:

- Showing where trees now exist, on the landscape plan.
- Plans for berms along North Territorial and M-14.
- A plan for a detention basin, open space maintenance and information on lighting.

The lots planned for the development meet minimum township zoning category standards: 16,000-square-foot lot area, 100-foot lot frontage and 140-foot lot depth.

The subdivision developer is James Bonadeo.

ELECTION NEWS

State Rep. Gerald Law and Republican primary challenger K.C. Mueller are lining up support for the Aug. 4 election.

The Small Business Association of Michigan's political action committee has endorsed Law for the 20th District race.

"We feel that small business owners have a unique opportunity to elect men and women like

Rep. Law who will work toward improving the tax and regulatory climate for small business in the state," said Paul Hense, chairman of the committee.

The Small Business Association is the largest state-based small business organization in Michigan with 8,000 members.

Mueller, a Plymouth Township trustee, has announced the sup-

port of several past and present members of local boards of education.

Endorsing her from Plymouth are former board of education members Jack Farrow, Esther Hulsing, Carol Davis and Dean Swartzwelder.

In a letter co-signed by the former board members, they said, "With the state having taken

control of so many of the educational issues with the passage of Proposal A, from funding to curriculum, it becomes increasingly important that we elect members of the Michigan legislature who are education friendly."

"We have known Mueller to be outspoken in her support for education... We need her voice in Lansing," the letter continued.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 9, 1998 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to appoint Treasurer Kirchgatter as chair of the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Yack. Motion carried. Treasurer Kirchgatter called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Members Absent: Yack
Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Voyles, Zevalkink

ADOPTION OF AGENDA
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to adopt the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees of May 26, 1998. Motion carried.

PAYMENT OF BILLS
Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills with the exception of Check number 125567 and 125503 pending further information. Motion carried.

Expenditure Recap

General Fund	101	\$330,343.61
Fire Fund	206	41,264.99
Police Fund	207	59,624.06
Community Center Fund	208	30,027.91
Golf Course Fund	211	31,941.95
Street Lighting Fund	219	16,361.19
Cable TV Fund	230	7,656.14
Community Improvement Fund	246	2,067.75
E-911 Emergency Fund	261	1,255.82
Special Investigative Fund	267	870.00
Federal Grants Funds	274	25,616.00
State Projects Fund	289	52.00
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	776.34
Retiree Benefits	296	6,779.11
CAP Proj-Road Paving Fund	403	297,594.26
Bld. Auth. Construction Fund	469	95,634.72
Water & Sewer Fund	592	371,685.14
Trust & Agency (Trailer Fees)	701	6,669.00
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain	804	410.00
S Haggerty Paving	815	40,367.69
Rec Checking Account	May 98	58,478.51
Total - All Funds		\$1,425,476.18

Public Hearing on the roll, Consider Resolution #5, Consider Award of Construction, and Consider Option to Purchase Property for Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District 1996-2
Treasurer Kirchgatter declared the Public Hearing on the Roll open at 7:03 P.M.
Motion by Burdziak, supported by LaJoy, to close the Public Hearing on the Roll at 7:20 P.M. Motion carried.
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt Resolution #5 for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District 1996-2. Motion carried.

TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2 RESOLUTION NO. 5
Charter Township of Canton
County of Wayne, State of Michigan

Minutes of a regular board meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in the Township Hall in said Township on the 9th day of June 1998, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Daylight Savings Time.

PRESENT: Members: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly
ABSENT: Member Yack

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and supported by Member McLaughlin:

WHEREAS, the Township Board deems said special assessment roll prepared for the purpose of defraying a part of the cost of certain improvements as described in Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof; and

WHEREAS, the Township Board deems said special assessment roll to be fair and equitable as reported to it by the Supervisor;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

- Said special assessment roll shall be designated "Special Assessment Roll No. 1996-2," and the district against which it is spread shall be designated "Special Assessment District No. 1996-2."
- Said Special Assessment Roll No. 1996-2, in the amount of \$1,962,850.00, as prepared and reported to the Township Board by the Supervisor, be and the same hereby is confirmed.
- Said special assessment roll shall be divided into 10 equal annual installments, the first installment to be due on December 1, 1998 at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum, said interest to be payable annually on each installment due date; provided, however, that if bonds are to be issued by the Township in anticipation of the collection of the Special Assessments, then said installments of special assessments shall bear interest at a rate equal to one percent (1%) above the rate of interest borne by said bonds to be issued by the Township.
- The assessments made in said special assessment roll are hereby ordered and directed to be collected, and the Township Clerk shall deliver said special assessment roll to the Township Treasurer, with the Township Clerk's warrant attached, commanding the Treasurer to collect the assessments therein accordance with the directions of the Township Board with respect thereto, and the treasurer is directed to collect the amounts assessed as the same become due.
- All resolutions and parts of resolutions in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby rescinded.

AYES: Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly
NAYS: None
ABSENT: Yack

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED Terry G. Bennett, Clerk
Certification

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on June 9, 1998, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and that the minutes of said meeting were kept

and will be or have been made available as required by said Act.

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk
EXHIBIT A
TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2
Improvements for the Tonquish Creek Storm Sewer Special Assessment District consists of design and construction of a detention basin with a restricted outlet to the Tonquish Creek along with storm sewer to serve proposed industrial lots. There are estimated to be 741 feet of 72-inch storm sewer, 320 feet of 66-inch storm sewer, 685 feet of 54-inch storm sewer, 625 feet of 48-inch storm sewer, 352 feet of 30-inch storm sewer, and 352 feet of 15-inch storm sewer along with the detention basin, the restricted outlet and all appurtenances. Project also includes acquisition of land for the detention basin, 3% fee for selling bonds, and a contingency.

EXHIBIT B
TONQUISH CREEK STORM SEWER SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT 1996-2 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT INCLUDES ALL LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED SIDWELL NUMBERS:

003-99-0008-002	044-99-0008-001
048-99-0002-001	048-99-0001-001
045-99-0015-001	048-99-0008-001

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the construction of this project to lowest qualified bid, Jack Anglin Co. For \$974,506.29 plus a 15 percent contingency for a total of \$1,120,690.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the attached option to purchase land for the detention basin and to approve execution of the option by the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk. Motion carried.

CONSENT CALENDAR
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendments in the Fire Fund and Police Fund for the purchase of a new Computer Aided Dispatch and Records Management System for Public Safety.

Fire Fund
Increase Revenues: Appropriation from Fund Balance #206-000-699-0000 \$134,000
Increase Appropriations: Capital Outlay - Equipment #206-336-977-0000 \$134,000
This increases the Fire Fund Budget from \$5,161,104 to \$5,295,104.

Police Fund
Increase Revenues: Appropriations from Fund Balance #207-000-699-0000 \$473,000
Increase Appropriations: Capital Outlay-Equipment #207-301-977-0000 \$473,000
This increases the Police Fund budget from \$8,258,491 to \$8,731,491.

Motion carried.

GENERAL CALENDAR
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the special use for the proposed Sheffield Park Condominiums, EDP#089-99-0006-000 and 089-99-0007-000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP# 024-99-0008-000 and 024-99-0009-000 to R-1, Single Family Residential. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP# 098-99-0024-000, 098-99-0025-000, and 098-99-0026-000 from O-1, Office to RP, Research Park District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP #098-99-0028-001 from O-1, Office to RP, Research Park District. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for Heritage Park Parking Lot Paving Engineering Services to the low bidder Dynamic Consultants, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$12,530.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to purchase one 1998 GMC heavy duty chassis-cab truck from Red Holman GMC utilizing the Oakland County Cooperative Purchasing program. The cost of this purchase being \$20,973.00 and the funds coming from Account Number 592-000-142-0000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to purchase one (1) 1998 Case, model 1845C four-wheel drive skid-steer from Wolverine Power & Equipment at a cost of \$19,925.00, their formal bid price. The funds for this purchase coming from Account Number 592-000-142-0000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to purchase one 1999 Chevrolet single axle, diesel powered, dump truck from Bill Wink Chevrolet at the cost of \$52,618.88. The funds for this purchase coming from Account Number 592-000-142-0000. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the engineering design and construction follow up for the Public Safety Parking Lot Improvements to Beckler-Seramstad, Inc. for \$5,150.00 plus a 10 percent contingency for a total of \$5,665.00. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to increase purchase order #5668 for ABC Paving Company by \$8,200.00 to cover the cost of overlaying Heritage Drive from Canton Center Road to past Veterans Drive. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the sidewalk repair project to Canton Tree & Cement for an amount not to exceed \$25,000.00 in accordance with their bid proposal. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to retain the firm of Governmental Consultant Services, Inc. For issue lobbying for the balance of 1996 for a fee of \$3,000/month and \$4,000/month for 1998. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from Outback/Detroit-I, Limited Partnership (A Florida Limited Partnership) to transfer ownership of 1997 Class C licensed business, located at 42871 Ford, Canton, Michigan, Canton Township, Wayne County, from Outback Steakhouse of Florida, Inc., Wibel & Associates, Inc., & Gary Hardshead, be considered for APPROVAL; it is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. Motion carried.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve submittal of the COPS MORE '98 application to the United States Department of Justice for \$110,625.00 of funding and a local match of \$26,875.00 for a total project cost of \$147,500.00. Motion carried.

ADJOURN
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 8:14 P.M. Motion carried.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on June 9, 1998. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on June 23, 1998.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor
TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk
Publish: June 18, 1998

Improved rec underway for Hines Park

A new soccer field, baseball diamond, playscape and picnic area are under construction in Hines Park in Plymouth Township.

Wayne County crews have begun work on the projects, paid for through the quarterly mill tax approved by county voters for recreation in 1996.

The work is part of projects countywide paid for by the tax, said Larry Fitch, county parks deputy director.

Fitch said benches and bleachers will be added to the baseball field, off Hines Drive west of Haggerty. The new soccer field is just west of the baseball diamond.

"We're trying to meet a need for soccer fields in the Hines Middle Rouge area; it's been a growing sport," Fitch said.

At Riverside Park, where Riverside Drive dead-ends at

Hines Drive, a playscape and a picnic pavilion are being added.

"They're working on that right now, pouring concrete for the pavilion," Fitch said. He said work should be completed this summer.

Work started last fall on the soccer and baseball fields, but it didn't progress very far due to bad weather, Fitch said.

Constructing such fields involves staking the layout, leveling soil and crowning fields for drainage, laying top soil and seeding.

"It takes a couple of seasons before you can play on it," he said, adding the fields should be ready next spring.

Permits allowing the work to be done were obtained in the Hines flood plain from the state Department of Environmental Quality.

Rockettes to perform

The Rockettes, Plymouth-Salem's Pompon Squad coached by Aileen Balatico, has been invited to kick off Liberty Fest with performances on June 18 and June 20.

The 1997-98 Rockettes started their year with a Grand Champs Award at Mid-American Summer Camp and won first place with their home dance routine at

the UDA Summer Dance Camp. At the Mid-American State Dance Championships in November, the Rockettes placed first in dance for the fourth consecutive year. For the first time the Rockettes entered the Girl/Guy category and placed first. The girls also placed at the Mid-American Pom Pon State Championship in March.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center St., Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., July 2, 1998 following:

FENCING OF THE AQUATIC PATIO AT SUMMIT ON THE PARK

Bid specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. Canton Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY C. BENNETT
Clerk
L33903

Publish: June 18, 1998

CANTON TOWNSHIP ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley
ADA Coordinator
Charter Township of Canton
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 397-5435

Publish: June 18 and 25, 1998

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit proposals for Plymouth-Canton High School Cafeteria Equipment. Please call Mr. John A. Birchler, Executive Director for Business and Operations at (734) 416-2742, for a copy of the bid documents. Bids are due on or before 10:00 a.m. on Friday, July 10, 1998, at the E. J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept any or reject all proposals, as they judge, in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Roland J. Thomas, Secretary

Publish: June 18 and 25, 1998

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF THE CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE AUGUST 4, 1998 PRIMARY

Notice is hereby given that July 6, 1998, is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 4, 1998. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at any Secretary of State Office. Other designated State Agencies are also accepting voter registrations. Persons with special need who are unable to register in the above mentioned manner are urged to contact the Clerk's Office at 397-5367 and special arrangements can be made. Mail-in registration will be accepted postmarked by July 6, 1998.

TERRY C. BENNETT
Clerk
L33903

Publish: June 18 and 25, 1998

CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids up until 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 8, 1998. The bid opening will be 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, 1998 for the following:

COMPUTER HARDWARE

Specifications and bid documents are available at the city hall during normal 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.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, CMC
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
Publish: June 18, 1998

SMART

In 1995, voters in Wayne and Macomb counties hit with a barrage of new material about the new suburban property tax regional bus system called itself a deficit and delivery efficient services.

Three years later, officials that same bus system - urban Mobility Authority Regional Transportation Authority; touting and promoting 1/3 mill now up for re-renewal many communities for on the Aug. 4 ballot.

SMART General Manager Richard Kaufman wants sure voters know the bus came through on its part. The 1995 millage campaign lighted SMART's plan to redesign the fixed route system, expanding community and eliminate a \$20 deficit by 2000.

"Redesigning our increased our ridership by cent," Kaufman said. "that increase is pretty phenomenal."

Kaufman hopes voters communities that have "opted SMART system will a Among those communities Garden City, Livonia, and Westland.

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SMART tax campaign touts economic benefits

In 1995, voters in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties were hit with a barrage of campaign material about the need for a suburban property tax so a regional bus system could rid itself of a deficit and deliver more efficient services.

Three years later, officials from that same bus system — the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation — are back, touting and promoting the 1/3-mill now up for renewal in many communities for four years on the Aug. 4 ballot.

SMART General Manager Richard Kaufman wants to make sure voters know the bus system came through on its promises. The 1995 millage campaign highlighted SMART's pledges to redesign the fixed route bus system, expanding community transit and eliminate a \$20 million deficit by 2000.

"Redesigning our routes increased our ridership by 25 percent," Kaufman said. "I think that increase is pretty phenomenal."

Kaufman hopes voters in communities that have "opted in" the SMART system will approve. Among those communities are Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Westland.

The owner of a \$100,000 home with a taxable value of \$50,000 in those communities will pay \$16.50 annually for the millage. The city of Plymouth and the townships of Canton and Plymouth opted out of the SMART system three years ago, so voters in those communities will not vote on the millage.

Riders increase

This year's millage message will focus on how the bus system transports workers to suburban businesses through the "Get a Job, Get a Ride" program. Kaufman said some studies indicated that for every \$1 invested in a regional transportation system, about \$7 or \$8 can be spent in economic benefit to an area.

Kaufman did not have a specific dollar amount on how the Detroit region benefited economically from SMART, but points to the following statistics to show SMART's impact:

■ SMART riders rose to about 850,000, up from the more than 600,000 in 1996.

■ Kaufman said SMART met the commitments made during the 1995 millage campaign by redesigning 10 routes along 250 miles of new service established along roads where public trans-

■ 'Redesigning our routes increased our ridership by 25 percent. I think that increase is pretty phenomenal.'

Richard Kaufman,
— General Manager, SMART

portation had not previously existed.

■ SMART also formed nearly 50 partnerships with tri-county communities helping area senior citizens and riders with disabilities.

Kaufman expects the \$20 million deficit from 1995 will be eliminated in 2000. The 1997 deficit is \$7.1 million, better than the \$12 million projected.

A lengthy commute

Recently SMART riders complained to the Observer about long waits for buses, few stops and route changes while commuting to their jobs or attending college.

Without specifics, Kaufman could not respond directly to the complaints, but said they can be attributed to frustrated riders who wait for a bus from the Detroit Department of Trans-

portation, but then observe a SMART bus driving by without stopping to pick them up. Kaufman explained DDOT handles city-to-city riders while SMART handles city-to-suburb traffic, which may explain why some bus travelers have to wait for the next bus.

"(DDOT's) run on Woodward from Jefferson to Eight Mile takes 22 minutes longer, because they make more stops," Kaufman said.

Once the system is expanded, time periods between buses could be reduced, Kaufman said.

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About 60 to 65 percent use SMART to get to work. Nearly 150,000 people ride the bus to work at 7,912 locations within a 1/4 mile radius of the Livonia route.

Kaufman does not expect significant changes to SMART's commitments. "The SMART budget will not significantly change in the future. Our budget may go up \$2 million each year."

Kaufman said there "wasn't much interest" in SMART to raising bus fares.

SMART's millage will be competing with a Wayne County jail millage. "The more millages on one ballot, the more they may get tired of it, and rebel against one or all of them." But Kaufman added that most voters have a "good feeling" about the bus millage.

Tax group critical

Rose Bogaert, who chairs the

Wayne County Taxpayers Association, said the tax group will not support the SMART proposal.

"They still don't have their act together. They provide less than adequate service at a high cost. The costs are high for what's provided, the buses run half-empty, and the only time the buses have people in them are during rush hour."

SMART's costs of running the "community based service plans" for seniors and the handicapped were "exceptionally high," because those buses often have few riders in each bus, Bogaert said.

Bogaert said she realizes that public transportation across the country is generally taxpayer-subsidized, but she believes the service must be provided adequately before voters support the proposal.

"(The buses) need to be clean and they need to be timely."

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Supermajority proposal will be on August ballot

Three western Wayne County commissioners believed the Wayne County Election Commission exceeded its duties when two of its members refused to certify a ballot resolution and place the so-called Supermajority proposal on the Aug. 4 ballot.

On Wednesday, Wayne County Chief Circuit Judge Michael Sapala agreed with the county commissioners and ordered the ballot proposal to be placed before Wayne County voters on Aug. 4, the same ballot as the primary election.

Voters will now have a shot of saying whether any county tax increases should require a 60 percent backing from voters, along with two-thirds backing from county commissioners.

The ruling was a victory for Commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, who filed the lawsuit Friday against the Wayne County Election Commission, Milton Mack and Teola Hunter. Mack is also the chief judge of Wayne County Probate Court, while Hunter is Wayne County clerk.

The three county commissioners challenged a ruling by Mack and Hunter, who voted June 1 to

throw out the ballot proposal. Mack recently said county attorneys told the election panel they could deny placing the charter amendment on the ballot because it violates the standard of "one person, one vote."

But the commissioners didn't believe Mack, as a chairman of the election commission, could rule the proposal was or wasn't constitutional.

"(Mack) wasn't sitting as a judge, he was merely acting in an administrative capacity," Pat-

erson said after the hearing. That argument had been outlined a few moments earlier in Sapala's courtroom in Detroit by attorney David Ottenwess.

In court papers Ottenwess argued that "nothing in state law permitted election commissioners to unilaterally determine that a proposed ballot question is unconstitutional or otherwise substantively unlawful."

"The Michigan Election Law limits election commissioners to simply determine whether a

question is properly certified — that is, whether a question is in the proper form before preparing the official ballots for elections to be held in the county," Ottenwess argued.

Michael Bennane, the attorney representing the Wayne County Election Commission, argued the three county commissioners failed to gather support among other county commissioners to fight the election commission's action, therefore they "did not have standing" in court.

"The county commission itself would have standing," Bennane said. "There was an attempt by the commission to bring this action before this court. That vote failed." If someone fails within the political process, they don't have the option to go to court, Bennane said.

Ottenwess countered that argument, pointing out the plaintiffs were Wayne County taxpayers. "These three voters were disenfranchised by not having the opportunity to vote on

it." Sapala agreed. "Only a court can declare unconstitutional this kind of proposal."

McCotter also questioned the financing of the election commission's attorney. "These people don't want a taxpayer issue on the ballot. How come they're using taxpayer money to deny it?"

Bennane would not comment on whether he would appeal, as he needed to talk with Mack and Hunter about the ruling.



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Hockeytown: Westland residents Jenny (holding the wing) and Denise Hathorne wave and shout for joy at passing motorists Wednesday night at Ford and Wayne roads in Westland.

HOCKEYTOWN

WINGS SWEEP

Fans celebrate



Celebration: Todd Tingstad of Westland was among the crowd in downtown Plymouth Wednesday after the Wings clinched the Cup. He was watching the game and partying at his brother's house.

"Go Wings" was the phrase of the day Wednesday, and the fervor remains.

"I think it was awesome," Kevin Lee of Livonia said of Tuesday night's 4-1 Red Wings victory over the Washington Capitals, which clinched the Stanley Cup for the second year in a row.

Many had doubts about another sweep. "They just played great last night," said Lee, who works for Costco in Livonia. He watched as the Wings got "the fans all pumped up."

Lee decorated his 1997 Jeep Wrangler for the occasion. "We're die-hard Red Wing fans," Lee, who also decorated his car last year, watched the game on TV.

Lee and friends drove the Jeep

around after the game. "Next year, I'm going to get some tickets."

He was pleased to see the Stanley Cup given to Vladimir Konstantinov, who was one of several injured in a limo crash shortly after the 1997 Stanley Cup victory. Livonia resident Dan Swiercz was also pleased.

"It was all for him," Swiercz said of Konstantinov. "He actually won the Cup, too."

Swiercz has been a Wings fan "basically all my life." His wife, Bobbie, became a big-time fan in the last four years. "We don't even like to get interrupted when we watch the game. We definitely

Please see WINGS, A13



Awesome: Red Wings fans drove through downtown Plymouth late Wednesday waving banners and flags in celebration of the team's second straight Stanley Cup Championship.



Cup crazy: William Keesee of Garden City hoists his homemade version of the Stanley Cup while Amy Grates claps and shouts at passing motorists at Ford and Middlebelt roads in downtown Garden City.



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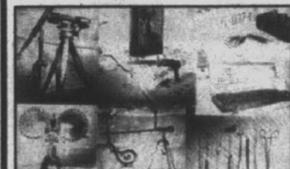
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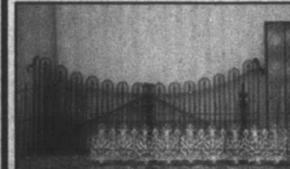
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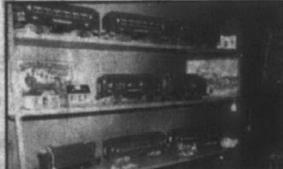
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Olde Good Things, New York NY. Architectural Artifacts, Iron and Hardware including J. L. Hudson building memorabilia.



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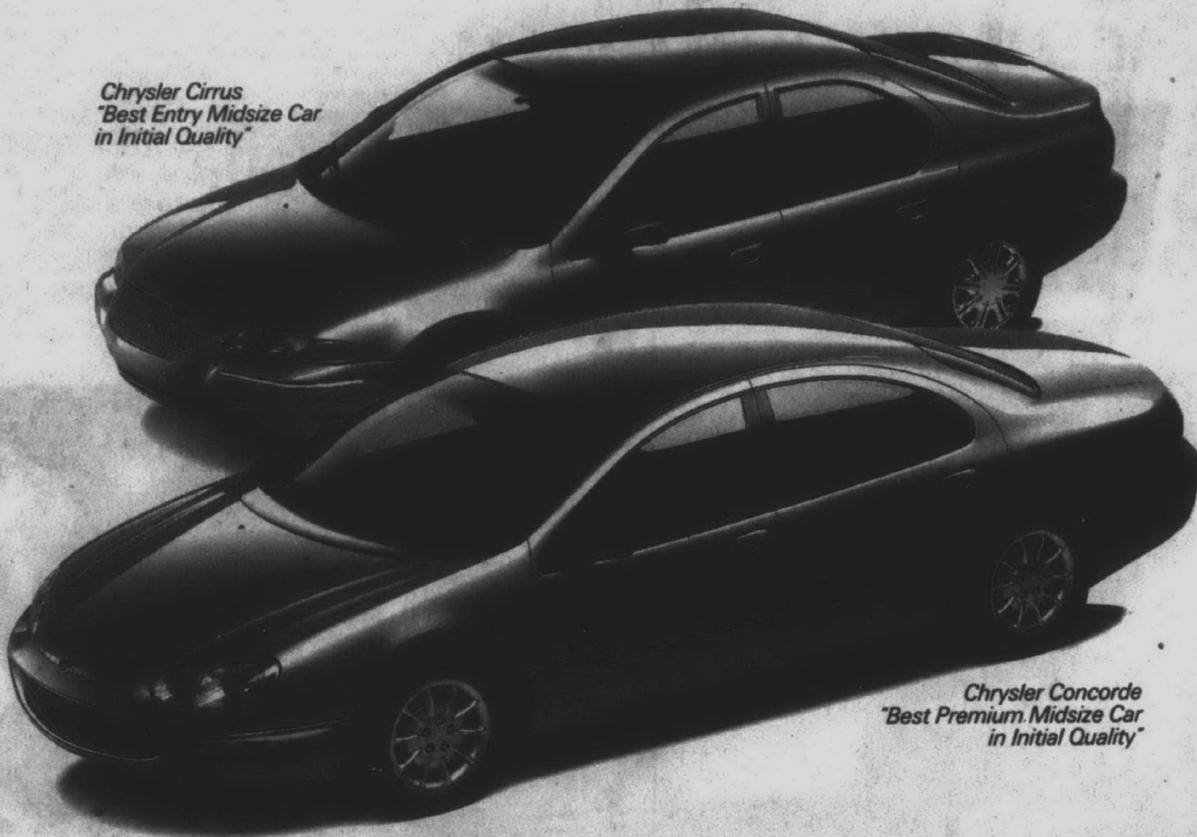
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Fans from page A11

love the Red Wings. This is Hockeytown."

The couple put a two-broom display up in front of their home, and had a display last year as well.

"We get a lot of beeps out here on Merriman Road."

The Ford Motor Co retiree now does woodworking and professional clowning. He and his friends and neighbors were thrilled with the victory.

"It's a party in Livonia for the Red Wings. Everything turned out great. I'm just totally delighted."

Swierz had a premonition the Wings would win Tuesday night, and his time in front of the TV proved him right.

"I think I'm going to have to go out and buy a couple more brooms," he said with a chuckle. He's concerned about head coach Scotty Bowman possibly retiring.

Sweep: In the party mood are fans Vicki Szott of Livonia and (left) Dawn Odgers of St. Petersburg, Fla. The pair were spotted at Stark and Plymouth roads in Livonia after last night's game. (At left bottom) "Mom will this shrink?" asks Ken Jackson, 11, of Canton, as he holds up a championship T-shirt at the J.C. Penney store in Westland Mall.



"Hopefully, we can keep him."

Bob Dates, Canton recreation supervisor, is busy getting ready for the Liberty Fest, but found time to watch the game on TV. His father-in-law has season tickets, and Dates and his wife have been to playoff games at Joe Louis.

"I thought it was awesome," the Canton resident said. "They're so much head and shoulders above the rest of the league with their talent. Steve Yzerman is just incredible as a captain and leader of that team."

Dates, as a Wings fan, would like to see the championship stay in Detroit next year. "It's going to be tough because of all the expansion and the free agency. It's tough to keep everyone together."

Sporting goods stores in western Wayne County were reaping the benefits of the victory. The doors opened at 6 a.m. Wednesday at Dick's on Central City

Parkway in Westland.

The store only got 100 of the 400 hats anticipated, said Jill Crosby of Westland, a saleswoman. "They went before we knew it." Store staffers hoped to get more last night or Thursday.

"They're looking for anything to buy," Crosby said of the fans at Dick's. T-shirts, available in two championship styles, were selling, as were car flags and other items. "We might get even more styles in," she said.

The Sports Authority on Plymouth Road in Livonia also opened its doors at 6 a.m. Sales went "very, very well," said manager Kris Gerould, a Westland resident. "We sold out of the hats in about two hours."

The store had about 500 hats. T-shirt sales are also brisk. "We had people working overnight to get ready," Gerould said. Shoppers were waiting at 6 a.m.

The rush slowed a bit Wednesday late morning, but then started to pick up as the lunch crowd arrived. There's plenty for shoppers to choose from, she said, with more on the way.

The frenzy will probably last two to three days. "We're going to milk it while it lasts," she said with a chuckle.

Despite being busy, Gerould managed to watch the game. "Oh, definitely. I thought it was an excellent game. It was very, very emotional and all that at the end."

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There's a way to help beat road construction backups, slowdowns and standstills, say the folks at SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Try carpooling, vanpooling, flexible work hours and telecommuting through SEMCOG's free assistance to individuals and businesses in the seven-county region, said Carol Bagazinski, manager of its alternative commute program area.

RideShare, a computer matching service, makes finding a pooling partner easy. Using geographic information

based computer software, RideShare matches applicants according to home and work locations, as well as work schedules.

Commuters interested in locating a carpool or vanpool may call SEMCOG's RideShare hotline at 313-963-RIDE. A "matchlist" of potential pooling mates can be made available almost immediately by phone, fax or mail. Applications can also be made via RideShare's website at <http://www.semco.org/program/services/rideshare>.

RideShare service also provides a built-in safety net for

poolers by offering the Guaranteed Ride Home (GRH) Program.

"Many people are reluctant to carpool or vanpool even once a week because they fear being stranded at work in case of an emergency," said Bagazinski.

"The GRH program addresses that concern by providing registered applicants with a free taxi ride home should a situation such as personal illness, family emergency or unexpected overtime occur."

'Friends' receive state honors for Rouge River cleanup effort

Friends of the Rouge were honored June 6 for their dedication to educating others about the Rouge River with a special award presented by state Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton.

The White Pine Award for Environmental Excellence recognizes groups and individuals for making significant contributions to preserving Michigan's environment. The group was honored at a party after the 13th

annual Rouge River Rescue.

"The hard work by the Friends of the Rouge in cleaning up and conserving the Rouge River is to be commended," said Bennett, chair of the Senate Natural Resources and Environmental Affairs Committee.

"Not only has the group reached out to members of the community, but they also have educated others on the value of the volunteer ethic.

"The hundreds of volunteers who have worked so hard this past weekend clearing debris out of the river and picking up trash, helps to ensure that the Rouge River can be enjoyed for years to come."

Members of Friends of the Rouge received a tribute and a white pine tree donated by Dave and Sandy Smith of Clyde Smith & Sons nursery and greenhouse in Westland.

Free legal seminar set June 27

Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services' Elder Law Center in Redford and the Canton Community Development Department will give a free legal presentation on Saturday, June 27, for residents.

Residents can ask a panel questions on non-criminal law; probate, including estate planning; public benefits and tax credits.

The presentation begins at 10 a.m. at Canton Human Services

Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. The building is on the southeast corner of Michigan and Sheldon.

Grandparents raising grandchildren or caregivers acting as parents are invited to take advantage of free legal advice, information on financial help, health insurance, guardianship, custody, visitation and school enrollment. The groups provides a resource directory of information and referrals on local sup-

port groups and roundtable discussions of problems facing other grandparents and non-parent caregivers in this situation.

Consultation with an attorney or a paralegal will be available. The Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services Elder Law Center is pleased to offer the generous volunteer assistance provided by Rita Lowenstein.

For information, call (313) 937-8291.

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JULY 6

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Diabetic eye disease: What you don't know can hurt you



It begins without symptoms. There is no pain. And by the time vision loss is severe enough to be noticed, treatment can be very difficult or even impossible. Each year over 25,000 diabetics lose their vision as a result of damage to blood vessels in the retina, a condition known as diabetic retinopathy. Nearly half of all diabetics will develop some degree of diabetic retinopathy during their lifetime.

For our next Health Night Out, the University of Michigan Health System will present *Diabetic Eye Disease: What you need to know*. Leading the presentation will be University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center comprehensive ophthalmologists Jerome I. Finkelstein, M.D., and Susan S. Thoms, M.D., both of whom treat patients at the University of Michigan Center for Specialty Care in Livonia.

During the presentation you'll learn how the normal eye functions...how doctors diagnose and treat the two types of diabetic retinopathy...why diabetic patients are more likely to develop cataracts and glaucoma...who is at risk for a vitreous hemorrhage...what surgical options are available...what every person with diabetes can do to help prevent eye problems...and more.

Join us on Thursday, June 25 for our next Health Night Out at the Holiday Inn - Livonia West. Find out what people with diabetes can do to lower their risk for eye disease and to preserve good vision for a lifetime.

Diabetic Eye Disease: What you need to know

Thursday, June 25, 1998

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

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Holiday Inn - Livonia West, Renaissance Room B&C
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University of Michigan Health System

For directions to the Holiday Inn - Livonia West, please call (734) 464-1300.

Visit the U-M Health System Community Calendar at <http://www.academic.med.umich.edu/LassoPages/PublicEvents.lasso>

Health Night Out is sponsored by the FRIENDS of the University of Michigan Health System. For further information, call U-M TeleCare at (734) 763-8000, category 1075.

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Graduation

Schools made right decision

Graduating from high school is a rite of passage no one should miss. It heralds the start of a new life, the beginning of adulthood, and the acceptance of a whole new package of responsibilities.

Responsibility is the key word. And that is something that graduating students, who were barred from graduation ceremonies for violating a prom contract, should have considered.

Nine students admitted that, indeed, they were drinking while attending the senior prom. That's a direct violation of the contract that accompanies prom attendance. Students promised they would not use drugs, alcohol or tobacco that night.

Parents, many of whom say they didn't know about the contract, yet were required to sign it, and their graduating seniors, complained that denial of graduation ceremonies is a stiff penalty. Yes it is. And it should be.

While being barred from graduation ceremonies it is a sad note to the ending of a high school career, students knew what they were getting into, or at least should have taken the time to recognize what they were signing, and what it meant.

We support the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education's decision to bar the nine students from graduation ceremonies. Rules are rules. They aren't meant to be broken when emotions fly and parents realize they won't have the joy of watching their children celebrate a milestone. But the prom contract and what it asks of students - and parents - who attend the prom - is important.

The contract asks students not to partake in substances that are still illegal for them. Students' signatures on the contract means they agree to adhere to provisions and have agreed to suffer the consequences if they don't. Denial of graduation ceremonies was clearly spelled out in the contract.

It is understandable that parents are upset that they could not witness their children's graduation. Their anger toward the school board and school administrators is misdirected. They should be angry with their children and they should support the notion of punish-

ment for violating a contract, not to mention the illegal drinking.

While we support the board of education's decision, we are somewhat surprised by the willy-nilly way the students' admittance into the all-night graduation party was handled. Superintendent Charles Little gave the OK for the students to attend. Unfortunately, that message wasn't given to the correct people, such as security guards or Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin, causing further confusion and anger.

If school administrators feel that party attendance also should have been adhered to as part of the students' punishment, then it must be included in the contract. It is only fair. We understand that administrators and teachers more often than not feel their hands are tied when it comes to discipline and punishment. In this case, the punishment process should have been better planned.

It is unfortunate that those nine students who stepped forward and admitted drinking and violating the contract were the only ones punished. It is easy to understand why some of these students thought that honesty would be the best policy, especially with a hope that they would be viewed as honest citizens, and allowed to attend graduation.

We hope that these students do not believe their honesty is what got them punished. It is the fact that they were drinking illegally that got them into trouble. Honesty is still the best way to go. In fact, in this case, the students' honesty shows substance of character and the guts to stand up and admit they were wrong.

It is too bad the remaining students - there were 17 on the limo bus that took them to the prom - didn't show the same type of character. In fact, it is these remaining students for whom we should be concerned. They have failed to understand what responsibility is all about.

These recent incidents have definitely put a chill on a moment that should be happy for all graduating seniors. There is no doubt that these nine students have learned a valuable lesson and one we hope they will carry into the future.

Let's honor our 'ordinary' dads

The first Father's Day card, according to the Hallmark "Holiday Handbook," was carved in clay nearly 4,000 years ago by a Babylonian youth named Elmesu. The "card" wished Elmesu's father good health and a long life. It isn't clear where the researchers turned up this trivial tidbit (or whatever happened to Elmesu or his father), but the point seems to be that the notion of honoring one's father has been around for a long time.

One of the Ten Commandments says to "Honor thy father and thy mother," and the Greek dramatist Aeschylus wrote that "reverence for parents stands written among the three laws of most revered righteousness."

The modern Father's Day celebration doesn't trace its roots to such antiquity. Credit for this occasion is generally given to Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Wash., daughter of a Civil War veteran whose wife died while giving birth to their sixth child. William Jackson Smart became both a father and a mother to the children. Mrs. Dodd began to reminisce about her father while sitting in church in 1909 listening to a Mother's Day sermon.

She began a movement to encourage churches to hold similar services in June (the month of her father's birth) honoring fathers. On June 19, 1910, the first Father's Day celebration was observed in Spokane.

The idea spread across the country and by 1924 received support from President Calvin Coolidge. It wasn't until 1956, however, that the day was officially recognized by a joint resolution of Congress and not until 1966 that a

presidential proclamation by Lyndon Johnson set the date of the observance as the third Sunday in June. That date was later reaffirmed in a resolution signed by President Richard Nixon in 1972.

As a "Hallmark Holiday," Father's Day is pretty much middle of the road. The company says it is the fifth largest card-sending occasion, preceded by Christmas (No. 1), Valentine's Day, Easter and Mother's Day and followed by graduations, Thanksgiving, Halloween, St. Patrick's Day and Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur.

There are no particular customs associated with the observance, no national traditions, no parades, no fireworks. Since it's observed on a Sunday, it's already Dad's day off. No extra time away from work. Breakfast in bed is associated more with Mother's Day than Father's, and if some families observe the day with a backyard cookout, it's probably Dad who is manning the grill. (Not that he'd allow anyone else to touch it!)

The holiday, like the fathers it is designed to honor, is pretty average. Nothing very special. But then Sonora Smart Dodd's father was nothing very special - except to his family. And that Babylonian father 4,000 years ago was probably not too special either - except to his son who carved a message in clay to wish him good health and a long life.

That's what this "average holiday" is all about - families honoring those ordinary fathers who are something very special to them.

Summer begins Sunday - maybe

We have to say it for the record: This Sunday, June 21, is the first day of summer. Never mind that we seemed to have spring in February, summer in May and then autumn earlier this month. This Sunday is the first official day of summer.

Technically, Sunday is the date of the summer solstice, that point on the celestial sphere where the sun is farthest north of the celestial equator. All that means is that this is the day of the year with the longest period of sunlight. Unless it's cloudy, of course. Then it would

be the day with the longest period of daylight. Temperature has nothing to do with it.

And, since this is Michigan and El Niño is still performing his meteorological mischief, anything could happen. We're not forecasters, so we won't predict.

All we know is that summer officially begins Sunday and we've got six months to go before winter officially returns. So get outside and enjoy the season. But keep an umbrella and jacket handy, just in case.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

A rousing thanks

This letter is to publicly thank those participants and workers who made such a success of the Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.

It is difficult to decide who to thank first. Certainly, the management and crew of the Plymouth Municipal Services Department cannot be forgotten. As always they diligently and efficiently set up the stage, the microphones, the parade route, etc. In addition, they were prepared for the new fountain dedication, which followed the parade. Thank you.

Secondly, Commissioner David McDonald deserves thanks and praise for his very moving speech on behalf of the military personnel who we honor on this day. Thank you, Col. McDonald.

Of course, appreciation and thanks are due also to U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, who also gave a moving speech of thanks on behalf of the civilian population for the sacrifices made by our fellow citizens who served in the military to protect our liberties.

Thanks to Kathleen McCarthy, Plymouth Township supervisor, for her presence. Many others deserve our thanks for their participation, including all of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Cub Scouts who marched in the parade. Thank you to each of you for being involved in our community.

Kudos also are deserved by the Plymouth Township Police Department Color Guard, under the leadership of Sgt. Jeff Felts. They did a super job of marching and of presenting the colors for the national anthem and the pledge of allegiance. Thank you.

Thanks also to Dave McGrath and all of the students who march and make beautiful music in the champion PCEP Marching Band. This community jewel is a great source of pride for our area and deserves our praise and thanks.

Finally, thanks to all of the veterans and auxiliary groups, and their members who made up the military contingents of the parade. Thanks to Joe Berman, commander, Post 112 American Legion; Lynda McCoy, president of Post 112 Auxiliary; Calvin Mason, VFW Post 6695, Plymouth; and Barbara Turnbull, president of VFW 6695 Auxiliary; Joe Dorey, Color Guard commander of Chapter 528 Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans Association; and Jack Wilcox, USN (Ret.) for his participation as Grand Marshal.

Dennis F. Shrewsbury
 Memorial Day Parade chairman

Life in the city

I sure would like to congratulate the person in charge of planning for the city of Plymouth.

We had a beautiful job on new sidewalks. About a month after paying almost \$2,000 the gas company came and tore out 25 percent of the sidewalk to put new gas lines in.

I know they are going to replace the sidewalk but we will have a patched up job like the roads have been for years. The new soil will sink and we have the same conditions that called for replacement in the beginning. Uneven sidewalks are dangerous for walkers.

Yesterday, they sprayed Wing Street and I think they used just plain water. Whatever they used, was just a waste of time and money as the road is just as dusty as it was before.

Today is supposed to be cleanup day in downtown Plymouth, not on Wing Street. Traffic is still 40 MPH, stirring up dust and I suppose that is the way it will be all summer. Such is life in the big city.

Dean H. Lenheiser
 Plymouth

Congratulations, Darwin

Congratulations to Darwin Watts on his election to the school board. Dar is a 38-year-old husband and father to twin boys who are in the first grade at Bird Elementary School. He is also a Plymouth businessman, working as division manager of the Absopure Corporation and a graduate of the yearlong course, "Leadership Plymouth," sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

We admire the ethical and moral way in which he conducted his campaign of substance and honesty, including his willingness to focus on studying the issues.

In 1984, we walked door-to-door with Judge John MacDonald who remarked that "putting up yard signs is a sure way to lose voters." Dar Watts proved that a person who is "all steak and no sizzle" can get elected and that substance, credibility and intellectual honesty will win the race.

John and Beth Stewart
 Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

School

I have been a Salem High resident of Plymouth and a parent who is a 1997 School, one of Salem, and attending School.

Some of your child has because you because of m Humanities PCEP. I have involved in p issues, but I have been ve of the pr Like many o cerns about education in the present.

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POINTS OF VIEW

School concerns

I have been a teacher at Plymouth Salem High School for 25 years, a resident of Plymouth for 21 years, and a parent of three children, one who is a 1997 graduate of Salem High School, one who is a freshman at Salem, and a 6-year-old who will be attending Smith Elementary in the fall.

Some of you may know me because your child has been in my class (or because you were in my class), or because of my association with the Humanities and Spectra programs at PCEP. I have never really been involved in politics, or even public issues, but in the last few months I have been very outspoken on the subject of the proposed new high school. Like many others, I have grave concerns about the future of secondary education in our community should the present plan be implemented.

After the March bond election, the board of education convened a committee made up of representatives from various groups of workers at PCEP as well as parents, students, citizens, and central administrators to help plan the new school. The committee was given a set of parameters that included the following: the new school would share facilities with Salem and Canton high schools; the new school's students would be assigned to it by random selection, as has been the practice at Salem and Canton for many years; and the new school would be located at PCEP at Beck and Joy roads.

It was readily apparent to the committee members that a quality education could not be delivered within these parameters. How could we build an incomplete high school that would be too far away from the other two to share facilities? Since the money allotted to the new school in the bond proposal was fixed, we couldn't realistically recommend adding facilities. Equity in programs was also a priority, if students were to be randomly assigned to the new high school, they should have the same opportunities available to them as the students assigned to the other two

high schools. To the members of the Planning Committee, the only responsible solution was to be sure the new school was built within walking distance to Salem and Canton. That way the limits of facilities, as well as our many outstanding programs, could be shared by all.

On March 10, we presented to the board of education our report, which recommended placing the new high school's entrance on Beck Road, and the building itself within walking distance to Salem and Canton. The board rejected this plan. In the discussion that ensued, board members insisted that they promised the community that the new school would be built on the far corner of Beck and Joy roads. The board members point to their Web site, articles in local papers, fliers circulated before the election, and a sign on Beck Road as evidence of this intention. However, the actual ballot language is far less specific: "erecting, furnishing, and equipping a new high school and constructing and equipping physical education and athletic facilities therefore."

Dr. Little has recommended ways to solve the problem of location by busing students between buildings (over 1,000 students), having low enrollment classes taught via TV, rotating teachers and their materials between buildings throughout the day, and teaching some classes at a particular building on a rotating basis. As a teacher, I find this plan to be educationally unsound. As a parent, I find this plan to be counterproductive to my children's welfare. And as a taxpayer, I don't want to spend \$50 million on what is clearly a poorly conceived plan.

In response to its rigid position, presentations have been made at nearly every board of education meeting since March 10 by teachers, parents, and myself in which we have tried to present evidence that the board's plan is flawed. Despite research showing distance learning to be inappropriate for high school students, a petition signed by 157 PCEP teachers, and statements from parents who are concerned about the

excellent programs that will be lost if this plan is implemented, the board has stood firm. Recently, however, I have been gratified to learn that the message is reaching the public. Several new candidates running for the three open seats on the board of education have stated that they are willing to reopen discussion on the issue of a new high school in Plymouth-Canton, beginning, some of them say, with a new election.

For better or worse, the legal holdups that surround this bond election have given all of us some time to think about how we should deal with the overcrowded conditions at our schools. I personally believe that there are a number of good solutions to our present housing problems, not just one. What I am sure of, is that the present plan is not the best plan we can come up with. For the sake of our children and the future of secondary education in our community, we must do better.

Cynthia Burnstein
Plymouth

additional people. So that our students could still have this culminating experience for their study of the law, Judge Lowe offered to move his court room for one morning to the Cultural Center, where Tom Willette made the arrangements for us to use several rooms.

Judge Lowe and his staff contacted all of the cases being heard that morning to tell them about the change in location and moved all necessary equipment into place. They also provided our students with drinks and cookies to accompany their lunch. In between cases, Judge Lowe and other members of his staff talked to our students about procedures and answered their questions.

When asked what they learned from visiting court, many of our students commented on how strong the penalties were for offenses such as the use of tobacco by a minor, drug possession and drunk driving. Law Day was designed to teach young people about the law, but, in this case, I believe that it also taught them about life and the choices they can make.

We are grateful to Judge Lowe and his hard-working staff for their commitment to teaching the young people in our community.

Barbara Church
Principal, Central Middle School

questioning the action of the school system, perhaps the families could better serve their children and their community by questioning their children. "How did you get the alcohol in the first place?" "How often do you drink?" "Do you understand you're breaking the law?" "Do you care?"

The fabric of our society is not reinforced when families defend the inappropriate activity of their children.

A big thank-you should go out to the students from both of our high schools who took the time and effort to implement the contract and to the school administration for supporting it.

To the students who stand accused, you're not victims, you broke the law. Period. Accept your wrong-doing and live with the consequences. You will be better people for it.

Sandy Baranski
Plymouth

Special thanks

We would like to thank all those members of the community who helped to make the 1998 senior party a success.

From the voluntary efforts of the parents to the Plymouth-Canton businesses, it was through your efforts that it remained a safe graduation night for our graduates.

We would also like to thank the administration and faculty at the park for all their assistance. A special thanks to Ruth Kasic for her coordination and liaison efforts. The security and maintenance staffs worked tirelessly throughout the entire graduation weekend and should be congratulated individually for the help they provided.

It is true, "It takes a village to raise a child."

Shay Gravett, Kathy Konley
and the senior party committee

Extraordinary

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Judge Ron Lowe, the staff of the 35th District Court and Tom Willette of the city of Plymouth Recreation Department for some extraordinary efforts that they made recently on behalf of the sixth-grade students at Central Middle School.

Every year, for the past three years, Judge Lowe has spent two mornings a month at Central teaching our sixth-grade students about the law and how it impacts them.

This program has been coordinated by Central teacher Margo Panko. Every May 1, which is Law Day, our students would walk to the courthouse and spend the morning observing our legal process in action.

This year, it was decided early on that the temporary facilities for the 35th District Court could not hold 270

Accept responsibility

It was with great dismay and disappointment that I read about the barring of nine seniors from their graduation ceremony.

However, my feelings were not for the students, but rather in response to the attitudes of the students and their families. It's amazing that the school board is being made out to be the "bad guy" in this situation, when in fact, the students broke a contract and engaged in an illegal activity. They were underage drinkers. No excuses or finger pointing can deny that fact. Rather than defending the wrongdoing of their children and

Northwest dispute makes a case for revamped airlines hub system

Second only to rooting for the Red Wings, Michigan's current favorite parlor sport is bashing Northwest Airlines.

There's plenty to bash:

■ Innumerable flights delayed, often without explanation or any clear information about when passengers can expect to be on their way.

■ Many flights canceled outright, some under circumstances that lead reasonable people to conclude that the airline simply has decided the load factor on a particular flight is too low to bother with flying.

■ Persistently poor labor relations, accompanied by the usual positional harassment associated with labor disputes, such as mechanics working to rule and pulling the plug on flights for want of batteries in a flashlight.

■ Monopolistic pricing practices that persuade passengers with a sense of history why anti-trust legislation still is important. Northwest controls more than 70.7 percent of the gates at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and so uses that market power to inflict possibly the highest per-mile prices in the nation on area passengers. When flying to the Washington, D.C., area, for instance, I had the option of buying a round trip ticket on Northwest to Reagan National Airport for \$788 or flying another carrier to less monopolized Baltimore for \$166.

Not surprisingly, Northwest is in bad trouble. Passengers are doing everything possible to avoid booking Northwest flights. Chrysler and GM are negotiating cheap fares with upstart ProAir, which has been struggling to compete with Northwest's predatory pricing practices. Northwest's stock is way down. For a company in the service industry, the long-term damage to Northwest's reputation could be incalculable.

But before we let ourselves get carried away in a frenzy of Northwest bashing, we should pause to reflect that the long-term health of southeastern Michigan's major air carrier is of considerable importance to the economic health of the region. A terminally diminished Northwest is in nobody's long-term interest, because much of the forward economic progress of our region depends on healthy, efficient, cost-effective air transit.

Some of Northwest's problems are relatively short-term. Labor negotiations with the mechanics, complicated by an upstart union threatening the Machinists Union, will someday be resolved. And even negotiations with the Airline Pilots Association, frozen in amber by the terms of the federal Railway Labor Act, will someday get sorted out.

Many of Northwest's problems are the direct



PHILIP POWER

consequence of aged and inadequate facilities at Metro. These should be resolved in 2001, when the new mid-field terminal now under construction goes into service.

So what about Northwest's effective monopoly control over flights to and from the "fortress hub" it has established in Detroit?

Wayne County Deputy Executive Mike Dugan told me last week that county Executive Ed McNamara has that problem well in mind. When Northwest moves to the new terminal in 2001, it will get 70 new gates it helped finance. But that will leave 30-50 refurbished gates in the old Smith and Davey terminals up for reallocation to other airlines, which might reduce Northwest's stranglehold on flights into and out of Detroit.

That sounds like good news. I suspect, however, that Northwest simply will try to engage in standard industry practice by leasing/buying gates in the Smith and Davey terminals from other airlines to re-establish its monopoly control, offering to scratch the backs of competitors in other fortress hubs by selling gates in return.

The fundamental reason Northwest has been able to get away with all these shenanigans is that deregulation of the air travel industry allowed individual airlines to establish monopoly control over fortress hubs. The ultimate solution is to craft legislation holding that single airline dominance over a hub of, say, 60 percent of flights is presumptive evidence of monopoly control, triggering a forced redistribution of gates.

That, plus sensible labor negotiations and expedited construction of the new terminal at Detroit Metro, should make things better for long-suffering local passengers.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@eonline.com.

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OBITUARIES

BERNADETTE JENNINGS

Services for Bernadette Jennings, 95, of Plymouth were Tuesday, June 16 at St. Theodore's Catholic Church. Local arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 11, 1903. She died June 8 at the Plymouth Court Health Care Center. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John; one son, Fred Primeau. Survivors include her two daughters, Pauline (Donald) Allred, Helen (Colton) Karassy; one sister, Melanise Primeau; one brother, Leo Beausoleil; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren.

CHARLES EDWIN BEACH

Services for Charles Edwin Beach, 79, of Canton were June 12 at Thayer Rock Funeral Home with the Rev. David Brown officiating.

He was born March 19, 1909, in Detroit. He died June 8, at the Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor.

He was self-employed in construction. He was a member of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Loberta L. Survivors include one son, Larry (Corrine) Beach of Utah; one daughter, Lynda (Norman) Fulton of Canton; three sisters, Dorothy Shuart, Joyce Vandenburg, Roberta Cadger; seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

LEONA F. VOJCEK

Services for Leona F. Vojcek, 84, of Plymouth were June 12 at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Sept. 22, 1913 in Byron Center, Mich. She died June 9 in Ann Arbor.

She was a sales clerk at the S.S. Kresge Co. for more than 20 years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1947 from Garden City. She was a member of Our

Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. She was a member of the Rock Exchange Club and was the editor of their paper for several years. She loved to bake cookies and was known as the "Cookie Grandma." She was an avid letter writer and loved arts and crafts.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank. Survivors include two sons, James (Diane) Vojcek of Aurora, Ill., Victor (Moni) Vojcek of Plymouth; one daughter, Patricia (Timothy) Kabel of South Lyon; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Donna Donald of Howell, Thelma Cheyette of Kansas; one brother, Albert Marshall of Florida. Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

NORMAN W. GILBERT

Funeral services for Norman Gilbert, 90, of Westland were June 11 in Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Paul Schaefer.

Mr. Gilbert, who died June 8 in Westland, was born in Toronto, Canada. He was a former Plymouth resident before moving to Westland five years ago. He was a machinist at Associated Spring Company in Plymouth, retiring at age 62. Mr. Gilbert was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

Surviving are his wife, Nila; brother, Elmer; sisters, Dolores Shegan, Leona Wright and Bernice McGregor.

MARTHA HELEN SPAYTH

Services for Martha Helen Spayth, 73, of Canton, will be at 7 p.m. June 18 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born Aug. 7, 1924 in Detroit. She died June 15 in Ann Arbor. Martha was a floral designer for Spring Hill Florist Shop, Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1950 from Detroit. She was a member of the Eastern Star in Plymouth and the Plymouth Garden Club. She also volunteered at the Detroit House of Correction

where she taught floral design. She enjoyed gardening, and, in her younger years, water-skiing and golfing.

Survivors include two sons, Guy Robert (Janet) Spayth of Wheaton, Ill., Thomas Edward (Linda Susan) Spayth of Romulus; one daughter, Verna Helen Spayth of Superior Township; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

NORMAN THOMAS DOWD

Services for Norman Thomas Dowd, 56, of Plymouth were June 11 at Church of Divine Savior, with the Rev. Dennis C. Laesch officiating. Burial was at the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

He was born July 3, 1941 in Detroit. He died June 8 in Farmington Hills. He was a Sales/Assistant Manager for 7-Up and Kroger. He served in the Army, and fought in the Vietnam War. Mr. Dowd also graduated from Western Michigan University in 1969.

Norman was preceded in death by his mother Helen, and his father, Earl Dowd, and two brothers, James (Lois) Dowd, and Earl (Dolores) Dowd. Survivors include his wife, Diane of Plymouth; two sons, Daniel Dowd, Plymouth, Timothy Dowd, Berkley; one sister, Betty (Joseph) M. Wood, San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Kenneth (Kathlyn) P. Dowd, St. Clair Shores, William (Rosemary) Dowd, Dearborn Heights.

Memorial may be made to Botsford Kidney Center, 28425 W. Eight Mile, Livonia, 48152,

and Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 1740 Mt. Elliot, Detroit, 48207.

PATRICIA LEE CURRIER

Services for Patricia Lee Currier, 57, of Plymouth were held June 17 at Resurrection Church, Canton, with the Rev. Richard Perfetto officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born Jan. 23, 1941, in Detroit. She died June 12 in Detroit. She was a receptionist for Dr. Elliott I. Greenspan and Associates. She came to the Plymouth community 22 years ago from Detroit, and was formerly of Grosse Pointe Farms. She was a member of Our Lady Of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth. She was a former member of the Plymouth Newcomers Gourmet Group. She loved to play pinocle. She enjoyed arts and crafts and was a gourmet cook.

Survivors include her husband, Dennis P. Currier of Plymouth; her mother, Cecelia Kalkhoff of Grosse Pointe Farms; two daughters, Kathleen Currier of Plymouth, Kelly Currier of Dearborn; three brothers, William (Ginger) Kalkhoff of Houston, Texas, Theodore Kalkhoff of Harper Woods, Michael (MaryEllen) Kalkhoff of Mount Clemens; one sister, Ann Lynn (Ralph) Bushman of Grosse Pointe Park.

Memorials may be made to Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth Region, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

EDITH FERN BANNISTER

Services for Edith Fern Bannister, 79, of Plymouth were held June 15 at Neely-Turowski Funeral Home, with Elder Darryl McClain and Donald McClain

officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery, Waterford, Ontario, Canada.

She was born Aug. 4, 1919, in Detroit. She died June 12 in Detroit.

She was a devoted member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Wilby and Daisy Bannister. Survivors include two cousins, June T. (John) Owen and Muriel Backus of Simcoe, Ontario.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

FLORENCE L. MCKELVEY

Services for Florence L. McKelvey, 88, of Monroe were held June 9 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Jacqueline Holdsworth officiated. Arrangements were made by Earle Little Funeral Home Bacarella Chapel.

She was born May 19, 1910, in Lenox, Iowa. She died June 7 in Plymouth.

She was the daughter of Joseph and Eleanor (Turner) Cochran. She married Paul McKelvey on May 27, 1932, in Dundee.

A graduate of Iowa Normal Training School, she was a teacher in the Sharpsburg School System, Sharpsburg, Iowa. She moved to Monroe in 1932 from Sharpsburg. She was a member of the Monroe Women's Center and St. Paul's United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and was involved with the United Methodist Women. She was a former member of the Golfcrest Garden Club. She volunteered

for the American Red Cross and the Campfire Girls.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, Robert. Survivors include her husband; one son, Lawrence P. of Lathrup Village; one daughter, Mrs. Ken (Janet M.) Dersy of Plymouth; one brother, Bud, of Salem, Ore.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the St. Paul's United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

RUTH ANN HEIDELBERGER

Services for Ruth Ann Heidelberg, 81, of Northville, formerly of Plymouth, will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at Our Lady Of Grace Church, 23700 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She worked part time at Beyer Drug Store and at the Hillside Inn, now Ernesto's. She was a resident of the Plymouth-Canton community for 60 years. She enjoyed traveling.

Survivors include husband, Joseph, of Northville; one son, William (Virginia) Dely of Lewiston, Mich.; one daughter, Linda (Robert) Dietz of Raleigh, N.C.; four stepchildren, Maureen (Thomas) Malek of Shelby Township, Joanne (Anteo) Opipari of West Bloomfield, Nancy (Robert) Gribb of Livonia, Joseph (Karim) Heidelberg of Ishpeming, Mich.; three brothers, Raymond John (Elizabeth) Marsh of Livonia, William (Corrine) Marsh of Phoenix, Ariz., Richard (Lois) Marsh of Ohio; one sister, Hope Lee Jesse of Livonia; four grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one step-great-grandchild.

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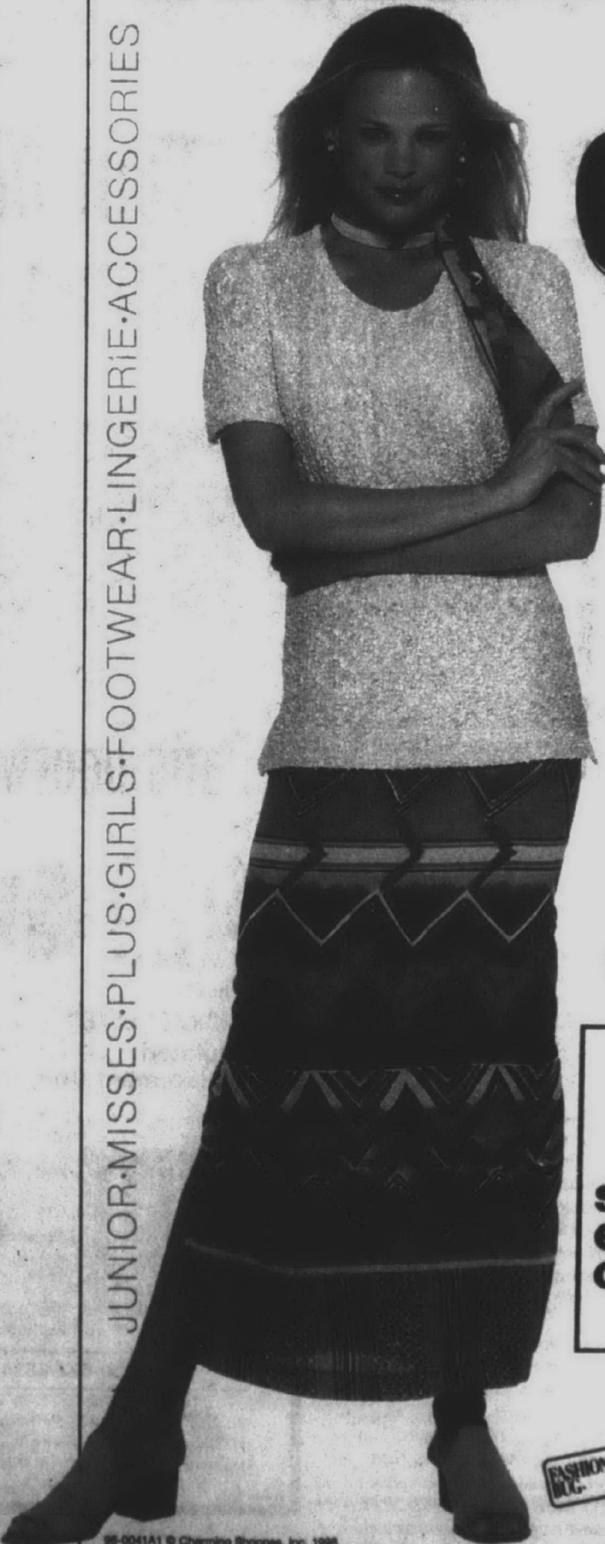
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

by John Goodman
Coldwell Banker Preferred

TOO MANY EXPERTS!

You have just found the house, and you are feeling excited and confused at the same time. You trust the agent who helped you find it and feel that the advice you receive is solid. But you also want to get opinions about the house from your best friend, your parents, and your Uncle Chuck, who has an inactive real estate license.

If you get too much input, you could find yourself even more confused than you already are. Your best friend can provide moral support, but probably doesn't know the market. Your parents may go into shock because they feel that they got so much more house for their money 30 years ago—and it cost them a fraction of the price you are going to pay. Uncle Chuck may have passed the real estate exam a few years ago, but his insights are not as crucial as those of a professional who is currently working the market. It's not that you shouldn't consult your family and friends—just don't go overboard. Rely on the advice of professionals you trust—a structural inspector, loan officer, and a good Realtor so that you can feel comfortable about having made an informed decision.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, contact John Goodman, one of the top 9 sales agents internationally out of 60,000 Coldwell Banker agents for 1994, 1995, 1996, and 1997. Call 610-908-2799.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS

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Adventure can be found inside and out

Looking for something to do on a warm, sunny summer day? The perfect spot is one of the metro area's many parks and nature areas. Many offer special programs for children and families, in addition to plenty of space for picnics, playtime and just plain fun.

And don't forget the Detroit and Belle Isle zoos and aquarium, also great destinations for families.

Families also can explore the wonders of science and nature, take in the splendors of ancient Egypt or learn about the African American experience at area museums when the weather turns gloomy.

Here's a sampling of things going on in the metro area:

Maybury State Park, 20145 Beck Road in Northville. Preregistration is required for programs and can be completed by telephone or in person at the park office. For information, call (248) 349-8390. A motor vehicle permit is required.

The topic will be "Birds on the Farm" when the Farm Stories program starts at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 5, at the Farm Demonstration Building. There will be several stories about the birds seen on farms, followed by a short craft.

Jennifer Jaworski will be the speaker for the "Summer Constellations" program at 9 p.m. Friday, July 10. She will talk about the folklore of summer stars and take participants on a hike through the park. Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building.

Maybury Farm will host a "Summer Grain Harvest" at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 18. Small grains, such as wheat and oats, are gathered during mid-summer and visitors will find out how harvesting was done before the age of modern machinery and try their hand at winnowing, fanning, shelling, milling and other harvest activities.

On Saturday, July 25, children and their families will explore forest habitats in "A Walk in the Woods" at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 25. The hike starts at the farm's Demonstration Building with a brief presentation, followed by an exploration of forest habitats. The program is suitable for children under age 12 and their families.

Kensington Metropark, 2240 W. Buno Road in Milford. For information, call (248) 685-1561 or 1-800-24-PARKS. A motor vehicle permit is required except Wednesdays, which are free entry days.

The park also has a full lineup of nature and farm interpretive programs that are a chance for children and parents to have fun learning together. All children must be accompanied by a parent and advance registration is required. The Small Fry Sampler for children ages 4-5 will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, June 23 through Aug. 4, while Nature Discovery for ages 6-7 and Especially for Kids for ages 8-10 years will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesdays, June 24 through Aug. 5.

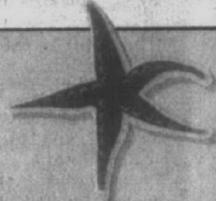
Special programs include Sensory Safari with Dad at 2 p.m. June 21, Stuck in the Muck at 10 a.m. June 27, Forest Folklore at 2 p.m. June 28, Nature on Stamps for Children at 2 p.m. July 5, Full Moon Walk at 8 p.m. July 8, Forest Foray (a weekend of events at the Nature and Farm centers) at 2 p.m. July 18-19, The Bug-nators at 2 p.m. July 26 and Just Batty at 8 p.m. July 31.

Activities at the Farm Center include a country fair, beginning at 11 a.m. July 18-19, milking demonstration at 3 p.m. and horse-drawn hayrides at 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays during July.

Wayne County Parks System.

Please see Summer fun, B5

On display: Giovanni Battista Gaulli's "Concert of Angels," painted around 1672, is among the many works of art that will be on exhibit during "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican" at the Detroit Institute of Arts in Detroit.



There was a time when summer vacation meant scrub baseball games on the vacant lot in the neighborhood, afternoon trips to the local swimming hole or, if you were lucky, to an outdoor pool, and evenings spent in endless games of hide 'n seek.

School was the last thing kids wanted to hear about for those three glorious months.

There's still time for baseball, swimming and similar pursuits, but these days, kids are filling the down time of summer with new adventures - in learning.

Kids can discover their creativity at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, tackle conversational Japanese at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, study the oceans with the Living Science Foundation in Plymouth, explore science through the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, or learn to improvise with the help of The Second City in Detroit.

Reviewed in relationship to programs in Canada, England and the United States, Schoolcraft College has received an honorable mention from the Learning Resources Network for its Kids on Campus program and for a good reason. The program offers quality enrichment opportunities for kids of all ages.

Kids ages 8-13 can see what's it's like to be a firefighter at the one-week Fire Academy for Kids. Participants will get a chance to handle firefighting equipment, learn how to handle medical emergencies and climb aboard a fully equipped fire engine.

Kids ages 8-12 can let their imagination go wild with the two-week Papier Mache Mania, and those ages 7-15 can learn about theater in the two-week Creative Dramatics Camp.

There's also classes in computer keyboarding, etiquette for the '90s and classes to enhance study, English, basic mathematics, algebra and geometry skills, and a sign language class in American Sign Language that emphasizes finger spelling, numbers, colors, days of the week, food, families and household objects.

In the popular Detective School for Kids, participants are crime scene technicians who solve an imaginary crime through the clues left at the scene, while Cartoon Capers lets 8-13-year-olds acquire some knowledge of the art of cartooning.

For talented and gifted students, there's beginning conversational French, Spanish and Japanese, and a class in Severe and Unusual

School's out...

Let the adventures begin

Weather, featuring a special presentation by Chris Edwards, chief meteorologist for WJBK-TV 2.

Or, if they like, there's the four-week-long video production camp where students will use the latest in video production magic to create special effects, claymation, music videos, commercials and talk shows, and the two-week class in hot air balloons, where they will explore the principles of buoyancy and lighter-than-air flight and build and launch a hot air balloon.

Classes begin the week of July 6, with special Kids on Campus Showcases set for 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, July 16, and Thursday, July 30, in the lower level of the Waterman Center.

Mail-in or fax registration can be completed through June 26 with late walk-in registration 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 24-25, in Room 255 of the McDowell Center on the south end of the campus.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 462-4572.

'Planet Discovery'

The Living Science Foundation has a variety of science programs for children ages 4-15 at locations across the metro area: Bloomfield Hills, Dearborn Heights, Birmingham, Farmington, Plymouth Grosse Pointe, the Lakes Area and Walled Lake, to name a few.

For ages 5-13, there's a Science Sampler Camp that has a theme - natural science, dinosaurs, oceans, tropical rainforests and air and space - each day science: Ocean Explorations where children encounter live animals, enriched with hands-on ocean science projects; Tropical Rainforest where they met Dali the Salvador Monitor lizard, Greystoke the African gray parrot and other animal representatives of the tropical rainforests of the world; and Camp Down Under that lets children meet, touch and learn about the very special animals of Australia.

For kids ages 7-13, there's a Safari Camp with a week-long voyage that features a different continent each day; Biodiversity Camp

that explores the web of life through direct observation and hands-on science, Grossology where campers go from feeling woozy to wonderment as they investigate - dissection is a major part of the camp - the miraculous inner structures that make life possible.

For 10-15-year-olds, Adventure Camp lets them fly in an airplane, go horse-back riding, visit a zoo with their own science interpreter and canoe 50 miles down a river.

The day camps run weekly through Aug. 21. For more information about programs offered by the Living Science Foundation, a non-profit, non-governmental educational organization, call (734) 207-8291.

The Center for Creative Studies' College of Art and Design Extension Program is offering its youth scholarship program for children in the first through 12th grades on its campus in Detroit's Cultural Center.

For those in the first through third grades, there's Discovering Creativity, where children explore and experiment with a large variety of media, such as paint, pastel, marker, cut paper and ink.

For those in fourth and fifth grades, there's Exploring the 2-D arts, which increases students' visual awareness through an understanding of art basics.

Sixth- through eighth-graders can sign up for classes in cartooning to learn how to illustrate visually and verbally; Creative Writing to gain a knowledge in writing poetry or short fiction stories; Airbrushing to learn the fundamental techniques of using the every versatile painting tool; Illustrating Creative Writing to spend two weeks creating original copy, illustration and design for a book that will be produced on Macintosh computers, and Ceramic Beadmaking to learn basic beadmaking skills using terra cotta and white earthenware clays. The classes are being offered July 6-17 and July 20-31.

There's also Camp Portfolio July 12-25, a summer portfolio preparation residency program in which high school students live in the CCS Student Residence, experience the typical curriculum of a college of art and design and create art for

Please see ADVENTURES, B2



Exploring: Summer-time is a great time to investigate the wonder of science, especially bugs.



On campus: Ryan Rowe and Salwa Zarow get "dirty" in Kids on Campus at Schoolcraft College.



All smiles: The grin on Nathan Gholston's face says it all. A week at college was very nice, thank you.



Spinning time: Claire Tremvath tries throwing pottery during a summer class at Schoolcraft College.



Good reading: Rather than read a book, Asia Watkins decided to write her own book in a writing class.

While closer to home ...

Budget cuts have slashed some of the programs at organizations around town, but there are still plenty of opportunities for kids to have fun this summer.

SUMMER ART CAMP

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering "Summer Stuff for Kids" for children ages 4-14 through August and a series of workshops, including ongoing drawing and sketching, paint a ceramic tile, cartooning, kite decoration, cool crafts, make your own rubber stamp, photography, tie-dye, and toddler art. To register, call (734) 416-4ART.

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

Full-day science and math camps for children ages 6-11 are returning this summer to New Morning School, a pre K-8 parent cooperative school at 14501 Haggerty (at M-14 and I-275) in Plymouth. "I'm a People Machine" meets July 20-24. Students will get the opportunity to "make sense of your senses" by making an edible cell, discovering how bones and muscles work together and why the human body is more amazing than any machine or computer.

Youngsters will create a mall that is open for business during "Grids, Graphs, Pretzels and Pie!" which meets July 27-31. The camp also includes a project that involves designing a model home using edible materials.

Comparing salt and fresh water is the main focus of "An Ocean of Motion," which meets Aug. 3-7. Children will experiment with buoyancy and discover why some objects sink and others float, and create a seafood cookbook.

GAGE Marketing has donated summer camp scholarships for the program. The deadline for submission is Friday, July 10. For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

PLYMOUTH SUMMER PARKS

Children who are Plymouth residents may register for the Plymouth Recreation Department's free Summer Park Program, which runs Monday through Friday, now through July 31, at Kiwanis Club Park at Auburn and Junction, Jaycee Park at Hamilton and Joy, Garden Club Park at Sutherland and Forest and Rotary Park at Wing and Herald.

Each location will provide supervised activities, such as games, swimming, bowling, mini golf, skating, stories and field trips, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call (734) 455-6620.

SUMMER DAY CAMPS

Children in first through fifth grades can enjoy crafts, gym activities and swimming and explore Heritage Park at Summit summer camps through the Canton Parks and Recreation Department.

Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and feature "off site" field trips on Fridays. Weekly rates are \$95 for annual passholders, \$110 for residents and \$120 for non-residents, with the exception of July 29-July 2, which is \$76, \$88 and \$96, respectively.

This summer's field trips are Maybury State Park (June 22-June 26), Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad (June 29-July 2), The Palace of Auburn Hills (July 6-10), the Detroit Zoo (July 13-17), Eddy Geology Center (July 20-24), UPN TV studios (July 27-31), Marquis Theatre (Aug. 3-7) and

Please see ACTIVITIES, B2

Activities from page B1

Greenfield Village (Aug. 10-14). Pre-camp and post-camp care 7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. is available upon request for campers only. Requests must be made 24 hours in advance, and minimum numbers must be reached or care will not be provided. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is offering day camps at Plymouth Township Park at Ann Arbor Trail and McClumpha Road. Camp Jellybeans, for children ages 3-5, provides "educational experiences through outdoor education, crafts, special projects, stories and songs." The camp runs through Aug. 21. The weekly fee is \$48 for full members and \$54 for program members. The daily fee is \$12 for full members and \$16 for program members.

Campers ages 6-12 can participate in various sports, games, arts and crafts, character development and group time during "Camp Tonquish." Eleven- and 12-year-olds get an extra bonus of canoeing, hiking, cookouts, wall climbing and woodcrafts. The camp runs June 15-Aug. 21. The weekly fee is \$100 for full members and \$115 for program members. The daily fee, with a minimum of three days, is \$30 for full members and \$40 for program members.

The YMCA is at 248 Union St. in Plymouth. For more information, call (734) 453-2904.

CANTON CINEMA

The Canton Cinema is offering "Summer Movie Camp" at 11 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays with a different family-oriented film each week. Admission is \$1.50. This summer's movies are: "Free Willy 3" June 18, "Cats Don't Dance," June 24-25, "Fairy Tale" July 1-2, "Mousehunt" July 8-9, "Goodburger" July 15-16, "Anastasia" July 22-23, "Borrowers" July 29-30 and "Home Alone" Aug. 5-6. For more information, call the theater, 43555 Ford Road, at (734) 981-1904.

CANTON RECREATION

Canton Parks and Recreation is offering a series of youth programs during the summer at the Summit.

"Summer Art Camp Mania" is themed "North to Alaska the Iditarod" and taught by Canton's D&M Art Studio from 1-4 p.m. July 13-17. Students, ages 6-16, will explore the great north through drawings, painting, papier mache, pastels, charcoal and cartooning. The fee is \$160 for residents, \$165 for non-residents.

The same program is offered for kids ages 3-6 from 10-11:30

a.m. July 13-17. The fee is \$95 for residents, \$100 for non-residents. The registration deadline for the youth and preschool programs is July 6.

Computer Camp 1998 is offering an "all-new multi-media theme." The TechnoKids program focuses on computer literacy, basic education and socialization skills.

Children are required to bring a sack lunch and drink to the programs, which run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 20-24. The fees are \$175 for residents and \$193 for non-residents. The registration deadline is July 13.

"Techno Spies" gives children in kindergarten through first grade the chance to fiddle with video cameras, musical keyboards, drawing pads and other gizmos. Children in second through fourth grades can create cartoon characters, make funny movies and explore the Worldwide Web during "Multi-Media Maniacs."

"Digital Directors," for children in fifth through eighth grades, teaches kids how to use video cameras and digital editing software to create music on the computer and meet cyber friends at other TechnoMaster camps.

For more information, call the parks and recreation department

at (734) 397-5110.

SPORTS CAMPS

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA has several youth sports programs available, including T-ball, C-ball (where the coach is the pitcher), soccer camps, basketball camps, karate-tee kwon do, golf and tennis. Costs range from \$20 for full members to \$75 for program members.

For preschoolers, there's soccer, "Hodge Podge Sports" and T-ball. Preschool sports programs are \$25 for full members and \$40 for program members.

Backyard swimming lessons for children up to age 14 is also available. For more information, call the Y at (734) 453-2904.

The Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department and St. Joseph Mercy Health System are offering "The Ultimate Athlete," which pinpoints the teen's weakest areas as well as monitors his or her personal progress.

Each week builds upon a different area of fitness. The program is open to children in grades 9-12 and meets 11 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The fee is \$28 for residents, \$30 for non-residents per week.

Also at the Summit, tee kwon do will be offered in two sessions - 10:45-11:45 a.m. June 22-26 and July 27-31. The cost is \$34 for annual passholders, \$37 for

residents and \$44 for non-residents. Karate will be offered for 12 weeks Mondays and Thursdays July 9-Sept. 24. All levels will meet 7-8:30 p.m. and black belts 8:30-9:30 p.m. The cost is \$65 for annual passholders, \$72 for residents and \$80 non-residents.

"Mini-Ranger tee kwon do camp" for children ages 3-5 for beginner and advance levels takes place 10-10:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, July 27-31. The fees are \$29 annual passholders, \$32 residents, and \$40 non-residents. The deadline is July 20.

"Wiggles, Jiggles and Giggles" emphasizes the exploration and development of large motor movement and listening skills. There are three different sessions - parents and children ages 18 months -2 meet 9-9:45 a.m. June 27-Aug. 1; parents and children ages 2-3 meet 10-10:45 a.m.; and children ages 3-5 11-11:45 a.m. Saturdays. The registration deadline is June 19. The fees are \$17 for annual passholders, \$19 for residents and \$22 for non-residents.

For more information, call Canton Parks and Recreation at (734) 397-5110.

SUMMER READING

The Canton Public Library is giving kids the chance to be a "Dino-Mite" reader with this summer's reading program, "Reading is Dino-Mite!" Partici-

pants will earn prizes for the number of books read. The program runs through July 23 and is geared toward children ages 6-12.

Students ages 13-18 can write reviews of books, CDs and books on tape that will be entered in weekly and grand-prize drawings during the "Go Audio!" program, which runs through July 31. A bonus drawing for Cedar Point tickets will be held on July 20.

For non-readers ages 2-5, there's the Read to Me Club. Children record their favorite readings and receive incentives.

For more information, call the library at (734) 397-0999 or visit its Web site at <http://metronet.lib.mi.us/canton/ya/yasrc.html>

The Plymouth Public Library also is offering "Reading is Dino-Mite" for readers ages 6-12 beginning June 22 and ending with "Dinotek's Dinosauria" 1-2 p.m. Aug. 1. The Read to Me Program for non-readers through age 5 runs concurrently and ends with "Diggin' the Dinosaurs" program, a "musical extravaganza with Beverly Meyer" for children ages 2-5 from 10-10:45 a.m. Aug. 1. "Reading is Dino-Mite" participants and teens may also take part in the optional reader game "Non-Fiction is Dino-Mite."

For more information, call the library at (734) 453-0750.

Adventures from page B1

a portfolio.

For more information or to register by telephone, call the Center for Creative Studies at (313) 664-7670. CCS is at 201 E. Kirby in Detroit.

Also based in Detroit, The Second City has come up with two two-week summer camps that can help children become outgoing, creative adults and develop teamwork skills by learning how to improvise in group situations.

Youngsters learn to become comfortable speaking and performing in front of others, while those with an early interest in the arts, also learn character development and scene writing skills.

The camps are ranked by ages, 10-13-year-olds and 13-16-year-olds, and are offered 9 a.m. to

noon and 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 and Aug. 3-13.

For more information, or to register, call Julie Clement at (313) 964-5821. The Second City is at 2035 Woodward Ave. in Detroit.

And if that's not enough, the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is once again offering a full lineup of summer programs at Logan Elementary School, 2685 Traver Road in Ann Arbor.

For toddlers ages 1-3 and an adult companion, there's Exploring Science Together, available two or three times a week 10 a.m. to noon or 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For preschoolers ages 4-5, there's Adventures in Science, also offered 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. two or three days

a week, while kindergartners through eighth graders can sign up for a variety of programs with titles like "Lost in Space," "Sense-O-Rama" and "3-D Puzzles and Illusions" offered 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30-3:30 p.m. week days.

There also is the Trio-Grande Day Camp for first through sixth graders, offered 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 6-10, 13-17, 20-24 and 27-31 at Logan. The camp is a collaboration of art, drama and science with the Ann Arbor Art Center, Hands-On Museum and Wild Swan Theater.

Registration can be completed in person or by mail. The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is at 219 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor. For more information, call (734) 995-5439.

Announcing ChelseaCare Private Duty Home Care

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For more information, call ChelseaCare

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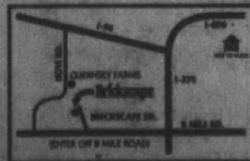
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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Ehrhart-Lombardi

John and Dana Ehrhart of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Evelyn, to David Jay Lombardi, the son of Doug and Marilyn Lombardi of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Cedar Rapids Washington High School and a 1996 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She is employed by W.B. Doner and Company in Southfield. She plans to attend Gonzaga University College of Law in Spokane, Wash. in the fall.

Her fiancé is a 1992 graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School and a 1996 graduate of Miami University. He is



employed as a writer by GDL and Associates in Bloomfield Hills. He will attend Eastern Washington University in the fall to pursue a master's in fine arts degree in creative writing.

A July wedding is planned in Iowa City, Iowa.

Ellis-Bedard

Keith John Ellis and Jennifer Susanne Bedard were married Oct. 18 at St. Edward's on the Lake Church by the Rev. Leonard T. Wallace.

The bride is the daughter of Carol Bedard of Livonia. The groom is the son of Raymond and Beatrice Ellis of Port Huron.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is currently working as an occupational therapist at Fulton County Health Center in Swanton, Ohio.

The groom will graduate from Eastern Michigan University in December with a bachelor's degree in elementary special education for the emotionally impaired.

The bride asked Deanna Robson to serve as matron of honor with Darla Schlacht, Jennifer Eagle, Beth Marklevitz and Joan Bastion as the bridesmaids.

Scott Oberkin served as best man with Tom Miller, Jim Tay-



lor, Dave Cook and Scott Abraham as the groomsmen.

The couple received guests at a reception at Crystal Gardens. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is making their home in Swanton, Ohio.

Haug-Gustafson

Amy Gustafson and Christian Haug were married Jan 31 in Clearwater, Fla.

The bride is the daughter of Jon and Carol Gustafson of Redford. The groom is the son of Roland and Ingrid Haug of Freising, Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in chemical engineering. She is employed by the Stroh Brewery Co. in Tampa, Fla.

The groom attended Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich, Germany where he was enrolled in the master of business administration program.

The bride asked Janet Laverty to serve as her attendant, while the groom asked Alex Haug to



serve as best man. The couple honeymooned in the Florida Keys. They are making their home in Tampa.

Whitney-Malkowski

Doug and Barb Whitney of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Carolyn, to James Edward Malkowski, the son of Jim and Ann Malkowski of Eastpointe.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1996 graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed as a long-term substitute by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1995 graduate of Western Michigan University. He is employed as a staff accountant for American Express Tax and



Small Business Services. A July wedding is planned at St. Paul on the Lake Church.

O'Hara-Davis

Jack and Shirley O'Hara of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Scott Davis, the son of George and Pat Stefan of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. She is employed by Bill Brown Ford in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. He is employed by Waling Tool & Die.

A September wedding is planned at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



Svenson-Denstedt

Don and Dee Svenson of Ypsilanti announce the engagement of their daughter, Kerri Marie, to Timothy Robert Denstedt, the son of Robert Denstedt and Joanne Denstedt, both of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1997 graduate of Washtenaw Community College. She is employed at Brose Electric Shop Inc. in Allen Park.

Her fiancé is a 1997 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in economics. He is employed as a sales manager for Suburban Honda in Ypsilanti.



An August wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor.

Willis-Hatcher

William and Carole Willis of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jeanine, to Matthew James Hatcher, the son of Mike and Judy Hatcher of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of the University of Michigan-Dearborn with a bachelor's degree in finance. She is employed by an accountant by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Her fiancé attended Northwood University in Midland. He is affiliated with the family business, Quality Window.

An October wedding is



planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Northville.

Samland-Winterhalter

Robert and Patricia Samland of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Eric Arthur Winterhalter, the son of Elaine Winterhalter of Framingham, Mass., and Arthur Winterhalter of Harwich, Mass.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of John Glenn High School and a 1992 graduate of Central Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She is a regional sales executive at Thomson Financial Services.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Framingham North High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Maine with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is



vice president of Putnam Investments. A July wedding is planned on Kaanapali Beach in Maui, Hawaii.

Alphonso-Torrey

Joseph and Daphne Alphonso of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Zarine, to Norman C. Torrey, the son of Norman and Susan Torrey of Waterford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Chase Manhattan Mortgage as branch manager.

Her fiancé attended the University of Michigan. He is employed at Perceptron as an application engineer.



A July wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

Dawson-Emerson

Charles and Vicki Dawson of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy G., to Chad D. Emerson, the son of Darrel and Joy Emerson of Livonia.

The bride-to-be graduated from high school in Karns, Tenn. She will graduate from the University of Tennessee School of Education in 1999.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Stevenson high School and 1997 graduate of the University of Tennessee Law School. He is an attorney with the firm of Wolf, McClain, Bright in



Knoxville. An August wedding is planned at the Church of Christ in Knoxville.

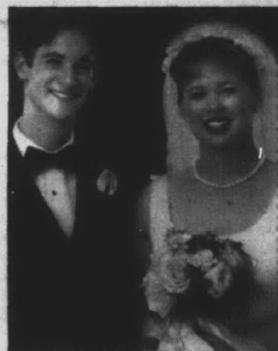
Banners-Hanson

Christe L. Hanson and Eric F. Banners were recently married in a ceremony at the Plymouth Township Park pavilion.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Hillsdale College. She is employed as a buyer for Visteon, an enterprise of the Ford Motor Company.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Michigan Technological University. He is employed as an engineer by the Ford Motor Company.

They are making their home in Plymouth.



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A Simple Step To A Perfect Wedding
Set the date - As soon as possible after getting engaged select a wedding date and decide on the type of wedding you will have. From traditional ceremony in a church, to a surprise wedding where guests are invited to a "party" that turns out to be a wedding, couples are personalizing the event and planning wedding that reflect their lifestyles and interests.

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

RUMMAGE SALE

A spring rummage and bake sale is set for 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 18 and 19, and a bag sale 9 a.m.-noon, Saturday, June 20, at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, west of Lilley in Canton.

LOOKING FOR ARTISTS

Canton Township has a limited number of booths left for artists and crafters interested in the seventh annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98, June 20-21. Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The art show is juried. Participants are required to submit slides or pictures of work from the approved categories: painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise will be allowed. For more information, contact Sharon Dillenbeck of D & M Studios, (734) 453-3710.

RUMMAGE-BAKE SALE

American Legion Post 112 & Auxiliary Unit 112 Plymouth Township is having its fourth annual rummage-bake sale 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, June 20, at the I.O.O.F. Hall, at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth, 2 blocks east of Kellogg Park. For information, call (734) 422-8634.

DONATIONS

American Legion Post 112 & Auxiliary Unit 112 Plymouth Township will accept donations for their fourth annual rummage-bake sale, 5-9 p.m., Friday, June 19, at the I.O.O.F. Hall at the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth. If you would like your donations picked up, call Gary McCoy at (734) 422-8634 or Joe Burman at (734) 459-7324.

CHARITY DINNER AND RAFFLE

The Canton Firefighters' Charity Foundation will hold a raffle and Italian dinner during the upcoming Liberty Fest to raise money for burn victims and others in need.

The Liberty Fest Spaghetti Dinner, catered by Rose's Italian Restaurant, will be 4-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Summit on the Park. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. They are available at both fire stations, Rose's and the Summit. Diners and the public may also buy raffle tickets for a Princess Di Beanie Baby donated by Richardson's Super Drug Store. The drawing will be on the last day of Liberty Fest, Sunday, June 21. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and are also at the fire stations, Rose's and the Summit. Proceeds from the two events will be used to help with the emergency needs of local residents and patients of Mott Children's

Hospital and the University of Michigan Hospital Trauma Burn Unit. For information on either event or the foundation, call Lt. James Davison at 981-1113.

UNBOOK SALE

Friends of the Canton Public Library present the Unbook Sale 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 19-20, in the library meeting room, 1200 S. Canton Center in Canton. There will be computers, keyboards, printers, CDs, records, tapes, books on tape and software for sale. For more information, call (734) 397-0999.

SUMMER BLAST DANCE

St. John Neumann's Singles is hosting the annual Summer Blast Dance Saturday, June 20, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren, west of Sheldon in Canton. Doors open at 8 p.m., and tickets are available at the door for a price of \$8. The dance includes pizza, pop, and a top 40 DJ to spin the latest tunes. No blue jeans. For more information, call Patrick at (313) 277-6083, Jim at (734) 454-4269 or the St. John Neumann's Hotline number at (313) 480-7830.

YMCA ANNUAL RUN

The Plymouth's YMCA's 19th annual run will be Sunday, June 21. Planned is a 7:30 a.m. junior jog for 4-6 year olds; 7:45 a.m., a tot trot for 2-3 year olds; 8 a.m., a one-mile run/walk; 8:15 a.m., a 5K run/walk; 8:45 a.m., a 10K run, a diaper dash for ages 2 and under. All take place at The Gathering in downtown Plymouth. For more information or registration or to volunteer, call the YMCA at (734) 453-2904.

ANNUAL PLAYERS CLINIC

Salem softball will hold the second annual Players' Clinic 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, (Sunday, June 21, rain date) at the Salem girls softball field for ages 10-17. Check-in is at 9:45 a.m. Cost is \$30, which includes lunch and T-shirt. Registration deadline is June 13. Softball fundamentals will be taught in the following areas: base running, hitting, fielding, throwing, plus a scrimmage game. For a registration form, call Cheryl Veile at 455-6428 or for more information, call Bonnie Southerland at 416-0843 or Fran Jurcak at 454-7351. Limited space is available.

AROUND TOWN

SUMMER PARK PROGRAM

The city of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department will offer its summer park program to city resident children. This year's program will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, beginning Monday, June 15 and run through Friday, July 31. Some of those activities include: games, swimming, bowling, mini golf, skating,

stories, and field trips. This is a free program. There are costs for the various off park activities. Parents may register their children at the park nearest their home. For further information, contact the recreation department at (734) 455-6620.

OPEN HOUSE/SAFETY FAIR

Plymouth Township Police Department will have an open house/safety fair noon-4 p.m., Sunday, June 28 at the Plymouth Township Police Department, Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. There will be demonstrations of police services, including K-9 units, child fingerprint kits, safe and sober information, and home security issues. Other events will include a moon walk, speedthrow, face painting and McGruff. For more information, call officer Jamie Senkbeil at 453-3869, ext. 380.

GARDEN WALK

The Women's National Farm and Garden Association, and Trailwood Garden Club presents their third annual "Flowers Are Forever Garden Walk," noon-8 p.m., Tuesday, June 30, at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts. View seven gardens. Complementary refreshments will be served at the Plymouth Arts Council. Tickets are \$6 pre-sale and \$7 the day of the tour. Raffles are \$1 each, and three for \$2. No strollers please. For further information and tickets, call Plymouth Community Arts Council at 416-4278.

GARAGE SALE

St. Thomas A'Becket will hold its annual garage sale 10 a.m.-8 p.m., June 25 and 26, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., June 27. St. Thomas A'Becket is at 555 S. Lilley, on the corner of Lilley and Cherry Hill. For further information, call Dawn at 981-4877.

ART CAMPS

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel presents its eighth annual Summer Art Camp. This year the theme is "North to Alaska-Iditarod." Summer art camp begins June 22 and runs through Aug. 14.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY'S POPULAR PICKS

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

FICTION

- You Belong To Me Mary Higgins Clark
- A Widow For One Year John Irving
- W Is For Moose Sue Grafton
- Black and Blue Anna Quindlen
- Cities of the Plain Cormac McCarthy

NON-FICTION

- Tuesdays With Morrie Mitch Albom
- We are Our Mothers' Daughters Cokie Roberts
- Still Me Christopher Reeve
- The Man Who Listens to Horses Monty Roberts
- The Gifts of the Jews Thomas Cahill

PARENT'S CHOICE NON-FICTION

- Fire Joy Masoff
- Gold Rush: The Young Prospector's Guide to Striking It Rich James Klein
- Illustrated Book of Ballet Stories Barbara Newman
- Painters of the Caves Patricia Lauber
- See How I Grow Angela Wilkes

These are camps designed for all age groups, from preschool to teen, with classes being structured for the specific age groups. Fees include T-shirt and all materials. All classes will be held at D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel, 8691 N. Lilley Rd. For more information, contact Sharon Dillenbeck at (734) 453-3710. Other camp locations include Canton's Summit on the Park with preschool and student camps beginning July 13. Call 395-5110 for registration information.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents "Drawing & Sketching," an ongoing workshop for ages 5-13. The workshop will be 5-6 p.m., Wednesdays starting June 24 through August. Sessions are \$8. You can pay ahead, or for each session. There will be individualized drawing

instruction in all media including pen and ink, colored pencil, markers, pastels, and watercolors. For all levels of ability. For more information, or registration, call Betsy Calhoun at (734) 416-4278.

TRAVEL CAMP

Joel's Group is sponsoring a travel camp for children ages 6-17. Each day, campers have different activities. The age groups are: 6-12 in July; ages 13-17 in August. Parents who drive and help out will receive a stipend. For more information, contact Joel Marwil, (248) 476-8741.

BIBLE STUDY

Adults in the Canton area will have an opportunity to study the Bible through a course called "Life With God" 7-8:30 p.m., starting Tuesday, June 23. Classes will meet weekly at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Participation in the Life With God class places you under no obligation to join Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church. There is no fee to attend. For more information or to register, call the church office at (734) 414-7422.

BARBECUE COOK-OFF

Knights of Columbus, Plymouth, presents the first Barbecue Cook-Off, Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Knights of Columbus grounds. There will be over \$500 in prizes (based on 24-team participation). Rules are slightly modified Kansas City barbecue society rules. Team entry fee is \$20 for each meat category (chicken, pork, ribs, brisket); \$50 for all four. For more information or for registration, call (734) 455-1463 (noon to 6 p.m.).

POMPON CLINIC

There will be a pompon clinic 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Heritage Park, Canton. Girls ages 8 to 14 are invited. Cost is \$30, which includes a T-shirt and lunch. Bring your own water bottle and snacks. An invitation will be issued to teams to appear in the Chieftette Variety Show. Registration deadline is Aug. 7. Participation is limited to the first 100 registrations. For more information and registration, call Debbie

Custer at (734) 455-2812.

MAYBURY STATE PARK

Maybury State Park will host a Kids' Hike, Creepy-Crawlies at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 20. Meet in the farm's Demonstration Building for a brief presentation followed through the park in search of critters that hop, slither and crawl. This program is especially suitable for kids under 12 and their families. Maybury State Park is on Eight Mile, one mile west of Beck, Northville. The program is free, however a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry to the park. For additional information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

CANTON SOFTBALL

The Canton Softball Center, voted the 1997 USSSA Sports Complex of the Year, is accepting registrations for men's, women's and coed leagues for the summer season beginning June 29. Team registration fee is \$595 (umpires) for 16 games featuring single and doubleheaders. Game balls and USSSA Registration are included in the registration. Register in person 3-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday with a \$100 deposit, or over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3. For more information, call (734) 483-2913. To be added to the mailing list for a 1998 registration form and 1998 tournament schedule, call (734) 483-5600, Ext. 2 or 3.

YOUTH SOCCER

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will take fall youth soccer registration the entire month of June at the recreation office, during business hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The department is in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. All registrations require a birth certificate. The fee is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. For more information, call 455-6620.

CERTIFIED SITTER CLASS

There will be a certified sitter class 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday June 22, at Starkweather Center, 530 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. This three-week course is designed to help children ages 11-15 become safe, responsible baby-sitters. Certificate awarded upon completion of class. Cost is \$30. For more information, call (734) 416-2937.

PNACD

The Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is accepting registrations for its fall classes. No experience is necessary, and the minimum age for registering is 3 years. Classes will begin in September. If you are interested or have questions, call Barb Martin at (734) 453-7161.

ADULT SOCCER

The Canton Soccer Club

is accepting registrations for its Men's Over 30 Soccer League. For more information, call Craig Cox at (734) 454-9072.

TAI CHI

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is having tai chi classes 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tai chi will improve your balance, flexibility, and body awareness. The experienced instructor is comfortable working with all age ranges and abilities. Cost is \$87. For more information, call (734) 416-4ART.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

TUTOR TIME

Tutor Time, 951 N. Canton Center, Canton, is enrolling children ages 6 weeks to 5 years. School hours are 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Summer camp program enrollments for ages 6-10 years also are being accepted. Contact Donna Pomerson at (734) 981-8463.

Openings exist for fall 1998 for students in second through fifth grade at New Morning School, a state-certified and licensed non-profit school. For more information, call (734) 420-3331.

Small World Day Care in Canton, on Joy between Haggerty and Newburgh, is accepting applications for enrollment. For more information, call (734) 459-9909.

SUPPORT GROUPS

GRIEF RECOVERY

Grief Recovery, a five-week program helping grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction, is open to anyone without charge. A professional facilitator leads the program, 7-9 p.m. through Thursday, June 18, at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants. Registration is required. To register or for more information, call (734) 459-2250.

COUNTERPOINT

Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for youths ages 10-17 and their families. For more information, call Counterpoint Shelter at (734) 563-5005.

ANGELA HOSPICE

For people throughout southeastern Michigan who may have experienced the loss of a loved one, Angela Hospice offers monthly grief support groups at no cost. All groups are held at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info:

Use additional sheet if necessary

CAMPUS NOTES

Items for Campus Notes are welcome from the Plymouth community. Items should be addressed in writing to: Campus Notes, c/o Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 or faxed to (313) 459-4224. 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, Plymouth Mich. 48170.

DEAN'S LIST

Dennis J. Alcock, Ljupco Blazeski, Russell Flynn, John Sokira and Michael Wacht of Canton and Cynthia L. DeKun, Robert Michael Baum-

garten and Mary Elizabeth Manick of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business for the winter full-time semester.

Irene M. Knight, Josephine Maragaret Labuda, Sharon M. Donehue and D'aira Searcy of Canton and Katrina A. Rogowski of Plymouth were named to the dean's list at Detroit College of Business for the winter part-time semester.

Akus Ofori-Mensa, Jason C. Grimm, Amanda L. Fry, Keiko Morse and Kirsten A. Heinrich of Plymouth and Robert M. Temple, Lance M. Pellow, Julie H. Twistmeyer and Jessalynn M. Nagy of Canton were named to the dean's list at Hope Col-

lege for the second semester of the 1997-98 school year.

ACCEPTED

Canton resident Patrick McNutt recently was accepted by the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. McNutt plans to study graphic design at the institute. He is the son of Gary and Veda McNutt of Canton. He is a 1997 graduate of Catholic Central High School.

OPERATION BENTLEY

Novi High School junior Daniel Christopherson participated in Operation Bentley, a seven-day pro-

gram of intensive study of government held annually at Albion College.

The select group of 102 students from high schools across the state examined the political process of local and state government through simulation of government, guest lectures and classroom instruction. A full day visit to the state Capitol was a highlight of the trip, where students not only met with elected representatives but also used their new expertise to analyze the workings of legislative sessions.

Christopherson is the son of Ellen Christopherson of Novi and Ken Christopherson of Plymouth.

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Summer fun from page B1

33175 Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For information, call (734) 261-1990.

Children's Evening Out Series - Bring the kids and enjoy an "evening out" of children's concerts, storytelling, magicians and puppet shows at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Admission is free.

The series features Ging Family Dino-Dixie Revue June 23 at Bell Creek Park in Redford, Tini Lau and the Tahiti Wahines June 30 at the Nankin Mills Area of Hines Park in Westland, Marc Thomas and Max the Moose July & at the Nankin Mills Area, The Spoon Man July 14 at Waterford Bend of Hines Park in Northville, the Chautauqua Express July 21 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, the Red Rud Puppet Theatre July 28 at Waterford Bend, Maureen Schiffman and Coco Aug. 4 at Belle Creek Park, The Mystery of the Lost Dinosaur at the Warrendale Area of Hines Park in Dearborn Heights and The Magic of Mark St. John Aug. 18 at Elizabeth

Movies in the Park - Bring your blankets, chairs and picnic baskets and enjoy a family movie in the park on a giant video projection system in full color with concert stereo surround sound. Movie nights will be June 26 at Elizabeth Park in Trenton, July 17 at Hines Park's Nankin Mills Area in Westland, July 31 at the Waterford Bend Area of Hines Park in Northville and Aug. 28 at Bell Creek Park in Redford. Admission is free.

Mud Day - Two hundred tons of top soil will be mixed with 20,000 gallons of water to create Mud Day, every 6-year-old's dream and mother's nightmare, at 11 a.m. July 7 in Hines Park's Perrin Area in Dearborn Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Mud will be crowned.

Saturday and Sunday in the Park - Six miles of Hines Park from the Warrendale Picnic Area west of Outer Drive to the Nankin Mills Area in Westland will be closed to traffic 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

days through Sept. 26 to allow for safe running, walking, skating or cycling. Parking is available at Warrendale, Merriman Hollow and Nankin Mills Picnic areas.

Detroit Zoological Park, 10 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, with special summer hours - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and holidays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays - through Sept. 2. Admission is \$7.50 for ages 13 and older, \$5.50 for students ages 13-18 with identification and senior citizens age 62 and older, \$4.50 ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2. Parking is \$3 for cars and vans, \$6 for buses. For information, call (248) 398-0903.

One of America's great zoos, it houses more than 1,000 animals, mostly in their natural habitats. Highlights include the Great Apes of Harambee exhibit and Wildlife Interpretive Gallery.

Belle Isle Zoo, Aquarium and Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle Isle in Detroit. The zoo is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and costs \$3 for ages 13-61, \$2 for ages 62 and older, \$1 for ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2. The aquarium is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Cost is \$2 for ages 13 and older, \$1 for ages 2-12 and free for those under age 2 for both the aquarium and conservatory until July 1 when there will be separate charges for each. For information, call (248) 398-0903.

The 13-acre zoo features a view of wildlife from an elevated walkway, while the aquarium, the oldest, continuously operating public aquarium in North America (it opened in 1904), currently has 60 exhibits, including its popular electric eel exhibit.

Detroit Science Center, 5020 John R at Warren Road, Detroit. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults and \$5 for youths ages 3-17 and seniors age 60 and older. For information, call (313) 577-8400.

The center admission covers a

30-minute demonstration, exhibit hall and the 3 1/2-story IMAX Dome Theatre. Now showing in the theater is "Everest" at 11:10 a.m., 12:20 p.m. and 1:20 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 10 a.m., 11:10 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays; 11 a.m., noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4:15 p.m. Saturday; and noon, 1, 2, 3 and 4:15 p.m. Additional shows have been added at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets for "Everest" can be purchased in advance by calling Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666.

Also showing is "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and 1:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and "Special Effects."

Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave. in Detroit. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call (313) 833-7900.

The museum has more than 100 galleries, featuring sculpture, textiles, paintings and antiquities. Exhibitions include "Japanese Resist-Dyed Textiles: Yuzen and Shibori" drawn from the permanent collection through Sept. 6 and "Beauties from the Basement: Paintings from the European Collection, offering a view of nine rarely seen works from 17th-19th century artists, through Oct. 4.

The big summer event will be "The Invisible Made Visible: Angels from the Vatican" Aug. 23 through Oct. 16. More than 100 rare works and artifacts never seen before outside of the Vati-

can will explore the portrayal of Angels throughout history and the challenge representing something that cannot be seen. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-12 and children under age 5 free. Advanced tickets are required and go on sale July 19. Museum hours will be extended to 10 p.m. Fridays during the exhibit.

Yankee Air Force Museum, Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$5 for ages 18-61, \$4 for 62 years and older and 13-17, \$3 for ages 5-12 and under age 5 free. For more information, call (734) 483-4030.

The museum features a static display of vintage military aircraft, including a fully restored World War II Flying Fortress, and artifacts dating from World War I. Tours for groups of seven to 10 are available with a \$1 discount on admission.

Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave. in Detroit. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children 12 years and under. For information, call (313) 494-5800.

The newest addition to Detroit cultural attractions, the museum has the largest exhibition ever created in the United States on African American people. The core exhibit is "Of the People: The African American Experience," which reflects on a 400-year legacy and heritage. There also are two galleries with changing exhibits.

University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History, 1109 Geddes Road at Washtenaw Avenue on the central campus in Ann Arbor. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday.

Please see SUMMER FUN, B9

Sensory pleasure: Until July, the fee for the Belle Isle Aquarium includes admission to the collection of flora and fauna displayed in the Whitcomb Conservatory



DON'T DELAY... DECIDE TODAY.



Christmas or Hanukkah? Too often intermarried couples put off any decisions regarding religion. And quite often the decision they make is a decision at all. That may seem today, but what about later? What about the rich Jewish traditions that can provide you with a sense of belonging, of comfort in times of need and of identity for your children? Think about it, and when you're ready...

Make the connection. We're here for you.

THE INTERFAITH CONNECTION
1-800-397-4876

BUILD A RELATIONSHIP BASED ON HEAVY PETTING.



Nuzzling. Hugging. Even face-licking. They're all part of the joys of owning a dog. And, at the Michigan Humane Society, we've got the perfect dog or puppy for you. Adoptions include spaying or neutering and all appropriate vaccinations, plus all dogs come with a 10-day health guarantee. Show a public display of affection; adopt a dog today! Visit any of our three shelters or checkout our Web site at www.mihumane.org.

MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY

Detroit • Rochester Hills • Westland
248-852-7420

Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp...



...Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 1998 Summer Camp Corner.

For more information contact
Nan: 734-953-2099
Rich: 734-953-2069

'98 Camp Corner Directory

New Morning School

Discovery Days
Science & Math Camps
July 6-August 7 • Ages 3-11
734/420-3331

MONTESSORI SUMMER CAMPS

French, Science, Music,
Gym and Art
Country Hills Novi Woods
248-477-8020 248-624-2211

TOTAL

WIXOM presents
Training with Lauren Gregg
U.S. Women's National Team Coach
June 29 - July 2
M,T,W 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Th 9 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL
(248) 669-9817

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

- July 12-18 at the beautiful Michindoh retreat and conference center in Hillsdale, MI.
- A week of fun, activities, support and information.
- All accommodations free of charge to children with cystic fibrosis and their families. Children without a guardian attending will be assigned a counselor for the week.
- Private accommodations for each child with cystic fibrosis.



Sponsored by the Michigan Pulmonary Disease Camp, Inc.
Contact: Carol Carney, 517.750.9106

Detroit Titans Basketball
Perry Watson Camp
Times: 9 am - 3 pm
Dates: June 15 - 19
Aug 3-7
Boys Grades 5 - 12
Cost: \$125.00
Contact Tammy Bynum
(313) 993-1731
8 - 6 Weekdays

Dance Et cetera
Performing Arts Camp
Professional dance and performing arts instruction combined with traditional camp experiences!
Plus... master level workshops by Rhonda Miller, LA Danceforce and Alan Sherfield, West Coast Dance Explosion
(248) 788-5717

sizzling SUMMER fun!
This summer there is so much going on it's hard to decide what to & where to go! That's why the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has put together this special directory to make it easier...
For more information about advertising please call
Rich: 734-953-2069
Nan: 734-954-2099
Warren's 18th Annual Art in the Park
100 Artists from Around the Country
• Hourly Drawings • Win \$50 Gift Certificate
• Food/Refreshment • All Ages
July 11 & 12 (Sat. & Sun.)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Hahnich Park
West of Ryan on 12 Mile Rd. • For info, call (313) 977-1287

Children have many special needs...and because parents don't always have a lot of time, the Observer & Eccentric has created this unique directory to make life just a little easier.

Children's Directory '98

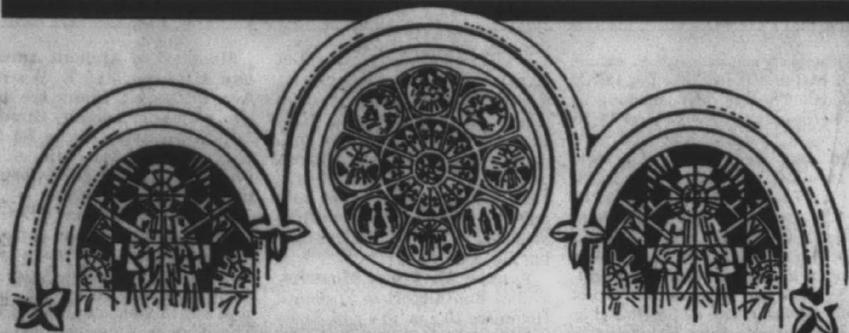
For more information about advertising call Nan at: 734-953-2099

Day Care
Treasured Gift
CHILD CARE SERVICES AVAILABLE
Full/Part Time, Drop Offs, 24 Hrs. Day, 7 days/Week, Instar Area
Call Paula, (313) 730-8864

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

June 21st
11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker
6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI
(313) 728-2180
Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

There Is A Key To Happiness

Yes, there is a "key" to happiness, and we want to share it with you.

Tri-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd.
326-0330
Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
— Two locations to serve you —

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd.
(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
(313) 522-6630

CANTON
46001 Warren Road
(West of Canton Center)
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
(313) 414-7422

Visit our Web Site at <http://www.ccsa.edu/~lcmcos>

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt (corner of 5 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Gary D. Heidepoth, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Leveaux • So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade
937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER & BEECH DAILY
532-5265 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

Looking For Something New?

Contemporary Worship
SUNDAY NIGHTS 6:00 pm
Emmanuel Lutheran
34587 Seven Mile Rd., Livonia
248-442-9822 www.emmanuel-livonia.org
Casual-praise music.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

New Life Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship-9:30 a.m.
(with children's message/nursery)
Fellowship 9:00 a.m.
Our Lady of Providence Chapel
16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)
Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)
734 / 459-8181

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills
(810) 661-9191

Summer Schedule
Worship Service
Sundays 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church and Child Care Provided
Wednesdays - Activities for All Ages

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11

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

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

ST. MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MI
313-533-3600
Sunday Service 10:15
Nursery Care Available
Free Parking

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Meridian • Livonia
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
School Grades Pre-School-8
Church & School Office: 422-6930

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia
(313) 261-1360

May thru October - Monday Night Service - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Study & Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Loia Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.
532-8855
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1999-00 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia
425-7610

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mt. Pleasant

SUNDAY
Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M.
(Nursery Provided & A.S.R.)

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Agapé Family Worship Center
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

45081 Gedder Road, Canton, MI 48188
(734) 394-0357

New Service Times
Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
NEW Sunday Service Times • 10:30 am Worship Services • 6:30 pm Evening Service
9:15 am Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. Pastor Calvin Ratz
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From I-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

8:00 Praise & Worship Service
9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00-9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

WARD
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

We welcome you to join us at our new location!!

40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI
248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.
Evening Service
7:00 P.M. in the Chapel

Nursery Provided

Worship Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM
1630

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
46901 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 483-1838
974-3444

Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 465-9196

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9436 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408

Rev. Donald Linkman, Pastor

9:15 Adult Class
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.

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Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble-Richardson

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
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http: www.unical.com/~sttimothy

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(313) 489-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(Between Warren & Farmington Hills)
(313) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

Nursery Care Provided
We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
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Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
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Main & Chuy • (734) 453-6464

PLYMOUTH
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

Dr. James Skirina Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

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Society of St. Pius X
Traditional Latin Mass

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Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

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Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 9:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 1-8
4235 Napier Road • Plymouth
(313) 455-3580

WORSHIP SERVICES
SATURDAY: Sabbath School 8:15 a.m.
Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Pastor Mike Deaconson (313) 624-5600
School (313) 459-6222

CONGREGATIONAL

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Available

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Clarenceville United Methodist
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474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

BEVERLY HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Worship 9:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School All Ages 8:00 a.m.
Childcare Provided
Bible Studies:
Tues., 10:00 am
Wed., 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Juanita J. Ferguson
20000 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills
(at Evergreen Rd.).....646-9777

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

"Speak Up!"
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, Preaching

Senior Minister: Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack
Associate Minister: Rev. Kathleen Groff
Minister of Worship: Rev. Robert Bough

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
(734) 453-5280

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Child-Care Provided 10 am

Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnesen

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149

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

June 14th
"Free To Be... A Family"
Youth Choir Musical

Rev. Thomas G. Seday
Rev. Malinda Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

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United Methodist Church
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Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors
313-857-3170

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8:00 a.m. - Contemporary, Basic
9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family
11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Choir

WORSHIP PREVIEW:
June 21st
Emphasis: Forgiveness
Scripture: Hosea 1:1-14; 14:1-14
Rev. Bob, Preaching

11:00 a.m. Children-Youth-Adults

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Bonquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6030

Listings for should be su later than next Thurs be mailed to Livonia 48 (734) 591-7 mation, call UNITY CLASS Unity of L offering a se ing on a diffe week, at 7 p. Fellowship F 28660 Five m topics includ friendships June 18, "Pr on June 25, Matthew: 6:1 "Wealth," Lu 9. Readings f followed by g interpretation teacher Debr needed for th information, (734) 421-177 RUMMAGE SA St. Matthe Methodist C rummage sal Friday, June p.m. Saturda church, 3090 nia. Proceeds youth missio pathing in "M nessee. Outre program is a project dedic needy famili

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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Letters for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

UNITY CLASS
Unity of Livonia Church is offering a series of classes, focusing on a different topic each week, at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The topics include "Pay attention to friendships," Proverbs 13:20, on June 18, "Prayer," Luke 18:1-8, on June 25, "Forgiveness," Matthew: 6:14-15, on July 2 and "Wealth," Luke 18:24-5, on July 9. Readings of scripture will be followed by group discussion and interpretation, led by Unity teacher Debra Ammar. A Bible is needed for the class. For more information, call the church at (734) 421-1760.

RUMMAGE SALE
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 19, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. Proceeds will support a youth missionary team participating in "Mountain T.O.P. (Tennessee Outreach Program)." The program is a Christian mission project dedicated to helping needy families in the Cumber-

land Mountains. For more information, call (248) 476-5326.

'GOSPEL'
The choir of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne will present "Godspell," a musical based on the gospel of St. Matthew, at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20 and 26-27, at the Stockmeyer Auditorium of Wayne Memorial High School, Glenwood east of Fourth, Wayne. Tickets cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the church offices, 34530 Michigan Ave., Wayne, the Wayne Public Library on Wayne Road and at the door. Proceeds will be used for the music program at the church. For more information, call the church at (734) 721-7832.

'DREAM MAKER'
Sonshine Productions will present "Dream Maker" at the 10 a.m. worship service at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. "Dream Maker" is a contemporary Christian musical drama based on Joseph and his coat of many colors. It will be performed by 30 seventh-12th graders of Sonshine Productions of Bethel United Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio. An offering will be taken at the end of the service to support their ministry.

SUNDAY LESSONS
The Sunday lesson will be "Living in Ease and Grace" Part 1 by Barbara Clevenger, minister,



In concert
At Aldersgate: The Africa University Choir will make a return visit to Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road in Redford, for a concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 22. The 20-member choir, under the direction of Patrick Matsikenyiri, last performed at the church in April 1996. It will present a program of several musical traditions and unique African music.

when Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 21, at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook south of 13 Mile. The church also offers youth education and Bible classes, meditation, Artist Way and Unity Basics courses. For more information, call (248) 449-8900 or visit its Web site at http://www.cotwest.com

'LIFE WITH GOD'
Adults will have an opportunity to study the Bible through the course, "Life with God," starting Tuesday, June 23. Classes will meet weekly 7-8:30 p.m. at Christ Synod Council for two terms. He also serves as the chairman for the National Committee for Amish Religious Freedom, which defends and preserves the religious freedom of the Old Order Amish religion in the United States. Holy Cross will celebrate its 35th year anniversary this year, with special services Sept. 27 and a dinner-dance on Sept. 26. The church is at 30590 Six Mile, Livonia. It has more than 1,000 confirmed members and 1,300 baptized members.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The 12-week session will help participants develop a closer relationship to God and discover a more-meaningful life through Jesus. There is no fee to attend and no obligation to join the church. For more information, call the church at (734) 414-7422.

GARAGE SALE
St. James Presbyterian Church will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

YARD SALE
St. John's Episcopal Church of Westland will have its first yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 27, in the parking lot of the church, 555 S. Wayne Road, between Cherry Hill and Avondale, Westland. Space is available. For more information, call the church office at (734) 721-5023.

95TH ANNIVERSARY
Graduates of St. Hedwig Elementary and High schools are invited to a 95th anniversary Mass and reception at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at the church, 3245 Junction, Detroit. Mass will be followed by a coffee-and-cake reception in the church hall. For more information, call (313) 894-5409.

IN CONCERT
Memorial Church of Christ will host a concert by "Destiny" and

"Servants" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. "Servants" is a group of high school students from several states who attend Kentucky Christian College in Grayson, Ky. to study and learn music for a week and then tour. Courtney Wingate, who is finishing her junior year at Livonia Franklin High School, is a member of the group.

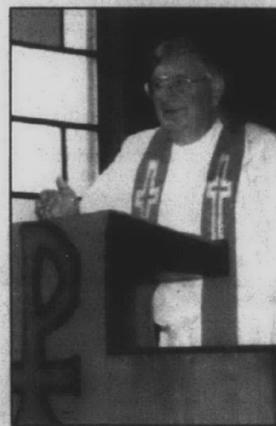
"Destiny," the college's premier performing ensemble, is comprised of auditioned students, including Kelli McBride, a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. Its musical style ranges from contemporary Christian, worship and gospel to Christian pop. The concert is free. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

FLEA MARKET
Good Shepherd Reformed Church will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 11, at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. The rain date will be July 18. Space (the equivalent of two parking spots) is available at \$20 per space. Setup time will be 7 a.m. For more information, call Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

BASKETBALL CAMP
Ward Presbyterian Church will offer two week-long basketball camps July 13-17 and July 20-24 for children entering grades five-six. The camps will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Knox Hall of the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville.

The camps will be directed by Aaron Jerome, director of the fifth- and sixth-grade ministries at Ward. Some of the camp features will be daily devotional, dribbling drills, shooting instructions, man-to-man defense principles and offensive foot work. Each child will receive a T-shirt to wear and keep.

The cost is \$50 per week for those who register before June 3. After that date, the cost is \$55. For more information, call the Christian education office at (248) 374-7903 during regular business hours.



Rev. William Lindholm

Holy Cross pastor marks 40th anniversary

The congregation of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the ordination of the pastor, the Rev. William Lindholm, on June 22. Lindholm, who was ordained the same month Holy Cross was organized in 1958, was the guest at a surprise reception, held June 14 in his honor of his 40th birthday.

Lindholm was born in Perry, Iowa, and lived in Ogden. He attended college at Augustana College and seminary in Rock Island, Ill. He was ordained along with 71 other men on June 22, 1958, at Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lake Chautauqua, N.Y. He received his master of divinity degree at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He was on call to Grace Church in East Tawas and Hope Church in Oscoda before coming to Holy Cross in February 1970. During his 28 years at Holy Cross, he has seen much growth and expansion in membership and of the church building, including the addition of the Fellowship Hall.

He has also officiated at approximately 725 baptisms, confirmed 703 members, married 814 couples and performed 460 funerals to date. Members know him well for his wonderful singing voice, which is only one of his many and varied talents. He also is a devoted pastor and friend. Among his other accomplishments during his 40 years as a pastor is serving the Synod as editor of the Michigan Synod Newsletter and as chairman of the Lutheran Camp Board Committee during the time when camp Michi-Lu-Ca was purchased and built in Fairview, Mich., and on the Michigan

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Table listing various online services and businesses such as Accounting, Advertising, Art Galleries, Ceramics, Child Care, etc., with their respective website URLs.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

Lists for Vacation Bible Schools should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

LOLA PARK LUTHERAN
Lola Park Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Jesus Lights the Way," 8:45-8:15 p.m. June 21-26 at the church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford. The program is for both children and adults, and each session will feature Bible stories, crafts, singing and refreshments. It will conclude with a worship service and ice cream social on June 25. For more information, call the Rev. Gregory Gibbons at (313) 532-8655 or (734) 261-5422.

FIRST BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will hold its annual vacation Bible school 7-9 p.m. June 21-25 at the church, 45000 North Territorial Road. "Veggie Town Values," based on the popular Christian video series, "Veggie Tales," is the theme for the week. Classes are for preschool through fifth grade, nursery will be provided and adult classes offered. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-2300.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school, "Jesus Lights the Way," 9:30 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Children age 3 through sixth graders will investigate the wonders of God's love and discover Jesus in the Bible. There will be crafts, games, songs, recreation and refreshments. For more information, call the church office at (734) 981-0286.

FIRST UNITED-WAYNE
The First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. Children in kindergarten through the fifth grade will hear some of the stories Jesus told and learn that Jesus wanted people to listen, follow, forgive, grow and love. To register or for more information, call the church at (734) 721-4801.

GOOD HOPE LUTHERAN
Good Hope Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school 9:30 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City. The theme will be "God's Kids Pray" and will include Bible lessons, music and crafts. The program is for children age 3 through sixth graders. For more information, call the church office at (734) 427-3660.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Livonia Campus, will have its vacation Bible school 9:30-11:45 a.m. June 22-26 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road. Children age 3 through sixth graders will visit with

Noah, David and Goliath and see the Walls of Jericho. For more information, call (734) 522-6830.

MEMORIAL CHURCH
Memorial Church of Christ will have its vacation Bible school, "Hooked on Jesus," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Youngsters will be on a fishing mission to "catch" Christ's "be" attitude. There will be classes for ages 4 through motherhood. There will be junior high class focusing on a service project, a senior high class taught by Les Hardin and a woman's class taught by Diane Costlow. Children will be asked to bring a food staple each day for the benevolence pantry. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-6722.

FIRST BAPTIST
The First Baptist Church of Canton will have its vacation Bible school 1-3:30 p.m. June 22-26 at the church, 44500 Cherry Hill, Canton. For more information, call the church at (734) 981-6460.

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED
Garden City First United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Kids Pray - H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9 a.m. to noon June 22-26 at the church, 6443 Merriman at Maplewood, Garden City. The school is for children 4 years through sixth graders. On June 26, there will be a picnic for the children and the staff noon-1 p.m. and a closing program for families and friends at 7 p.m., followed by an ice cream social. For more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 421-8628.

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED
St. Matthew's United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, "God's Children Pray," 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 29-July 1 at the church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-12 and costs \$3 per child or \$10 per

family. For more information, call the church at (734) 422-6038.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN
St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 29-July 3 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The program is for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade. For more information, call the church office at (313) 534-7730.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible

school, "God's Children Pray: H.O.P.E. World Tour," 9:30 a.m. to noon July 13-17 at the church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The school is for children ages 4-10. A donation of \$7.50 per child, \$15 for families, is requested. A free will collection also will be taken during the Bible school to support the "Dime an Eye" Program of Rivers of the World. Registration will be accepted through July 10. For more information or to register, call the church at (734) 422-1470.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible school,

"Animals on Assignment," 9-11:30 a.m. July 13-17 at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, Livonia. Classes for 3-year-olds through sixth graders will feature devotion lessons, crafts, singing, recreation and refreshments. For more information, call the church at (734) 261-1360.

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST
Newburg United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon July 13-17 at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Children age 3 through sixth graders will discover what Jesus would do through stories, music, games

and crafts. For registration information, call the church at (734) 422-0149.

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN
Timothy Lutheran Church will have its vacation Bible School, "God's People Pray," 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, July 22 and 29 and Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, at the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m. Infants are welcome with parents in the adult program. There is no charge, but registration is required. For more information or a registration form, call the church office at (734) 427-2290.

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Livonia 14265 Middlebelt Rd. Livonia, MI 48154 (734) 261-2884	Northville On 7 Mile Open Summer '98 (734) 261-2884	Farmington Hills* 24400 Middlebelt Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48336 (248) 471-9141
Rochester Hills 3741 S Adams Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48309 (248) 853-2330	Rochester Hills 2251 Auburn Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48309 (248) 852-1980	Birmingham 1100 N Adams Rd. Birmingham, MI 48009 (248) 645-0420

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State Fair in need of volunteers

The Michigan State Fair is seeking volunteers to join its established volunteer program to help stage this year's event which runs from Aug. 25 to Sept. 7.

Celebrating its 150th anniversary, the state fair needs volunteers during the event and three weeks before the fair opens to help with exhibit entry, answering phones, painting and other errands relating to pre-fair setup.

During the fair, some of the areas where volunteers will be used to help are information booths, telephone information, merchandise sales, parking, runners, food service and general office help.

Volunteers must be older than age 18, and the state fair asks that they donate a minimum of four shifts five-six hours long. Shift times are flexible for those volunteers who intend to volunteer before or after working at their regular jobs.

In return for the gift of donated time, volunteers will receive a free pass and free parking good for every day of the fair, shirts, pins, and complimentary tickets for their immediate family. Meals are provided for volunteers, if they are scheduled to work during lunch and dinner hours.

For an application, call Julie Lacqua at (313) 369-8255.

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- Joseph B. Jordan, M.D., Assistant Professor of Internal Medicine, 8524 Canton Center Road

Farmington Hills

- Madhusmita Poddar, M.D., 21800 Middlebelt Road

Livonia

- Leonard Corbett, M.D., 19400 Baggott Road
- Richard J. M. Smith, M.D., 15276 Parkside Drive
- Elizabeth A. Hays, M.D., 15276 Parkside Drive

Plymouth

- Richard J. M. Smith, M.D., 15276 Parkside Drive

World Wide Web

- <http://www.umh.org>

Sun

Admission is \$3 for adult citizens and under.

The museum features life size Wildlife and exhibits, but its dinosaur Hall of Evolution in the People and Their Tales, show Saturdays.

Ann Arbor, 219 E. Arbor. Hours: 10 a.m. Tuesday 5 p.m. Saturday. Adults, \$3 seniors citizen 3 and older. (313) 995-KI

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Classic Fire

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LOW

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Summer fun from page B5

Admission to the planetarium is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 12 and under.

The museum features prehistoric life displays, Michigan Wildlife and rock and mineral exhibits, but is best known for its dinosaur collection and the Hall of Evolution. The main feature in the planetarium is "People and Their Skies: African Sky Tales," shown at 12:30 and 3:30 Saturdays and 3:30 Sundays.

Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron St. in Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for students, seniors citizens and children age 3 and older. For information, call (313) 995-KIDS.

Located in a renovated historic firehouse, the museum is an interactive center with some 250 exhibits that make science fun. Hands-on exhibits interrelate concepts of physics, mathematics, biology, physiology, botany and geology with technology, art and history. There's also science demonstrations at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturdays and 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., between Long Lake and Lone Pine roads, Bloomfield Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for children age 3-17 and senior citizens ages 65 and older and children under age 3 free. There's an additional charge of \$2 for the laser show and \$1 for the planetarium show. For information, call (248) 645-3200 or (248) 645-3209.

In addition to its lineup of natural science and history exhibits and laser and planetarium shows, Cranbrook is offering a summer blockbuster, "The Robot Zoo," now through Sept. 5. Animals meet machine as huge robotic creatures, including a giraffe, platypus, bat and rhinoceros, imitate their live counterparts and allow visitors to discover how our animal friends "work."

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd. in Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$12.50 for adults, \$11.50 for senior citizens age 62 and

over, \$7.50 for children ages 5-12 and free for those under age 4. Admission to the museum and village is separate. For information, call (313) 982-6001.

Greenfield Village's Summer Festival runs through Aug. 16 and offers visitors hands-on activities, live performances, live music, dramatic presentations and special treats every day of the week with extra events like the Motor Muster car show June 20-21 and Colonial Life Festival June 27-28 planned for weekends.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra in partnership with the village and museum will provide the musical accompaniment to a rousing fireworks display for the Salute to America Concerts on the Village Green the evenings of July 2-4. The concert costs \$18 for adults and \$9 for children.

Children and adults alike can experience life as Samantha Parkington knew it in 1904 at "An American Girls Museum Experience." Participants will visit the milliner's shop, make a scrap-art box and march in a

Suffragist rally. Cost is \$40 per person and is available Fridays through Tuesdays, July 10-14, 17-21 and July 24-28, July 31-Aug. 4, and Aug. 7-11 and 21-25. Saturday and Sunday dates are Sept. 5-6 and 19-20, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8 and 14-15. For reservations, call (313) 982-6180.

And the museum chronicles the Industrial Age from locomotives, automobiles and airplanes to the conveniences of modern life from home furnishings to musical instruments.

Matthaei Botanical Gar-

dens and Conservatory, 1800 N. Dixboro Road in Ann Arbor. For information, call (734) 998-7061. Admission to the conservatory is \$2 for adults and \$1 for ages 5-18 and free for those under age 5. Admission is free 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

There are three greenhouses, and 280 acres with gardens featuring roses, perennial flowers and medicinal, rock and herbal plants. The conservatory is open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, while the garden hours are 8 a.m. to sunset daily.

NEW VOICES

Daniel and Kellie LaFave of Canton announce the birth of **Kaitlyn Elizabeth** April 21 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins two brothers, Stefan and Zachary. Grandparents are Richard and Donna Craggs of Canton and Joseph and Dorothy LaFave of Escanaba.

John and Linda Tinham of Livonia announce the birth of **Taylor Nicole** Feb. 28 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She has a sister, Amanda, 2. Grandparents are Richard and

Patricia Tinham, Jim DeCarlo and the late Gail DeCarlo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bronx Rietdorf.

John and Donna Loftis of Garden City announce the birth of **Justin John** March 18 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He joins a sister, Cassandra, 6. Grandparents are Ron and Linda Loftis of Garden City and J.C. and Irene Black of Arab, Ala.

Dan and Beth Bewley of Garden City announce the birth of **Elizabeth Danielle** April 19

at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins siblings Brandon, Victoria and Gabriel. Grandparents are Jerry and Nancy Bewley of Portage, Ind., and Lanny and Karen Hasbrook of Lansing.

Jason and Tiffany Fuller of Westland announce the birth of **Jessa Brooke** March 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a sister, Briana Pierce, 3. Grandparents are Kevin and Joyce Abraham; Arleen and Randy Fuller, all of Westland.

Joe and Chris Turner of Canton announce the birth of **Chelsie Nicole** April 15 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a sister, Leslie. Grandparents are Dale and Pauline Turner of Westland and Diane Gerou of Canton.

Kim and Frank Butterbaugh of Westland announce the birth of **Angela Lynn** Feb. 19 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a

sister, Christina, 12, and a brother, Matthew, 1 1/2. Grandparents are Jean and Joe Bauer of Livonia.

Steve and Susan Michalak of Garden City announce the birth of **Lindsey Anna** April 14 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center-Wayne. She joins a sister, Lady. Grandparents are Stanley and Kathryn Michalak and Dennis and Rosemary Namyslowski, all of Garden City.

Rebecca Adams and Dennis Flynn of Wayne announce the birth of **Austin Tyler** March 21 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are Donna Adams and Danny York, both of Romulus, and Ronald Flynn of Garden City and the late Marilyn Flynn.

William and Gianna Kanellopoulos of Westland announce the birth of **Vasiliki Thomae** March 24 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. He has a brother, Demetri, 2 1/2.

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Religion from page B7

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each other Friday through Sunday, June 26-28 and July 17-19, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512, Dan and Debbie at (810) 286-5524 or visit <http://www.rc.net/detroit/wvme>

NEW BEGINNING

New Beginnings, a grief support group held year-round at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia, continues with its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 2. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

PRECEPT TRAINING

Registration is being for Precept Ministries Institute of Training for students, potential leaders or current leaders Aug. 13-15 at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. Experienced instructors will lead intense sessions that teach participants inductive Bible study skills of observation, interpretation, application and discussion group leadership. The trainers also will offer tried-and-true instructions to guide participants in developing more effective skills in their particular areas of interest or need.

People interested in the training can call Lee Anne Young at (734) 455-0022.

SUMMER SERVICE

The Sunday worship service at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia, will be at 9:30 a.m. Sundays through Sept. 6. During the month of June, there will be a learning and worship time 7-8 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-7249.

EXERCISE FUN

The Merriman Road Baptist Church Fitness Bunch meets 6:15-7 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City. The program consists of low-impact light aerobics, perfect for toning and shaping muscles. For more information, call the church office at (734) 421-0472.



Innovative worship: Tim Zimmerman and the King's Brass will perform at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy Road in Canton. The group, formed in 1977, is comprised of professional musicians from across the country. Their original arrangements are featured on eight recordings. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022.

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Player of the Year nominee

Only three junior hockey league players each year receive a nomination for the Canadian Hockey League's Bauer Player of the Year Award, and the Plymouth Whalers' David Legwand is one of them.

That he was nominated isn't all that surprising, really; after all, Legwand won the Red Tilson Trophy as the Ontario Hockey League's most outstanding player. What's surprising is that Legwand did all this in his first season of junior hockey.

In 59 games for the Whalers, Legwand — a center from Grosse Pointe Woods — scored 54 goals and totaled 105 points. He is considered one of the top three prospects in the upcoming NHL Entry Draft.

Joining Legwand as CHL Player of the Year Award nominees are Ramzi Abid of the Chicoutimi Saguenens, members of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, and Sergei Varlamov of the Swift Current Broncos, members of the Western Hockey League.

Abid, from Montreal, led the QMJHL in scoring with 135 points (50 goals, 85 assists) and was that league's MVP. Varlamov, from Kiev in the Ukraine, paced the WHL in scoring with 66 goals and 53 assists and was the league MVP as well.

Indians win Cherryland

The Michigan Indians Willie Mays (10-and-under) baseball team finished first in the Cherryland Baseball Tournament, held last weekend in Traverse City. The Indians outscored their four opponents 59-9 in winning all four games.

In the championship game, Greg Marrone struck out 11 in five innings on the mound as the Indians beat Flushing 8-4. A travel baseball team, the Plymouth-based Indians improved to 14-6 overall and are 7-4 in the Little Caesars Baseball Federation.

Players include: David Carey, Shawn Little and Craig Post (all from Canton); Kyle Gendron and Greg Marrone (from Plymouth); Eddie Dugan and Stephen Merlo (from Livonia); Shawn Dunford (from Westland); Craig LaPlante (from Whitmore Lake); Nathan and Nick Sarkissian (from South Lyon); and Garrett Ruthig (from Brighton). The team is coached by Jim Gendron, Dave Sarkissian and Nick Marrone.

Tie at the top

The Canton Conquest under-11 girls select soccer team posted a 7-0-1 record that left them tied for first in their age division. It was the final opportunity this team will have to win such a division; in the fall, the Conquest will move to the Little Caesar's premier league.

Tryouts for that team are scheduled for 6 p.m. today and Friday in front of Plymouth Canton HS. Call John Johnson at (734) 455-9884 for further information.

Current team members are Britany Armstrong, Erica Arndt, Kristen Boylan, Jessica Cleary, Brittany Cervi, Lisa Ealy, Taylor Foley, Amy Gizicki, Alicia Hay, Andrea Johnson, Kelly Lepper, Megan McCarthy, Kathie Polera, Molly Priebe, Katie Raker and Ashley Smith. The team is coached by John Johnson and Rich Priebe, with Ed McCarthy as team trainer.

Junior Tour results

The third and final Power-Bilt Michigan PGA Junior Tour Qualifier was held at Wishbone Glen GC in Marshall Saturday, with positive results for one local kid.

Ben Tucker, from Plymouth, fired an 81 to finish in a tie for third in the boys 16-and-over age division.

A total of 10 golfers competed in Tucker's division, with more than 60 in the three age divisions.

Baseball camp openings
There is still space in the Madonna University Summer Baseball Camp, for all those interested from 8-18 years old.

Camp dates are June 22-26 and July 6-10, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Cost is \$180. For further information, or to pre-register, contact Madonna assistant baseball coach Sean Maloney at (734) 432-5727.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

End of a dream

Mental mistakes ruin Chiefs' chances

The further a team gets in the state tournament, the greater the magnification effect.

That's not a reference to the attention a squad harvests from its sometimes sudden arrival among the elite (although that, too, can be somewhat overwhelming). Rather, it's proof that the better competition usually navigates a long way into the tournament, until eventually they run into each other.

The better a team is, the fewer mistakes it makes. So when you get two teams like that squaring off, any kind of miscue can seem monumental.

Plymouth Canton's softball team made a couple of uncharacteristic mental mistakes in Saturday's Division I state semifinal game and it cost the Chiefs in a 4-2 loss to Waterford Kettering. The Captains went on to beat Portage Northern in the state title game Saturday afternoon to finish as state champions with a 38-5 record. Canton's final mark is 30-9.

"We had one bad inning there, where we let a pop up drop in," said Canton coach Jim Arnold. "Tell you what: You can put this in the paper. None of you thought we'd be here (in the state semifinals). No one did."

"This is an excellent team. I'm real proud of them."

The game got off to a quick, but even, start with each team getting a run in the first. It wasn't until the third inning that things came a bit unscrewed for Canton.

Shortstop Andrea Hillsey started the frame for Kettering with a single. Devon Hillstrom then hit what proved to be the key drive of the game — and it went nearly straight



A big moment: A highlight for Plymouth Canton at last Saturday's state semifinal — a solo home run by Liz Elsner (19), who is congratulated by Gretchen Hudson (center) and Erica Hancz (right).

up in the air. Madonna pitcher Gretchen Hudson and any of the other four Crusader infielders could have snared the fly ball, but none did. It fell safely, right behind pitcher's mound, leaving the Captains with runners at first and second with no one out — and Hudson in a bind.

More trouble for Canton awaited. Kristina Wilson tried a sacrifice bunt to move the runners along; Canton third baseman Sara Freels fielded the ball and immediately tossed to shortstop Paula McKernan covering third in an attempt to get the lead runner. But it was too late.

Now the bases were loaded with none out. Hudson did strike out Tammie Davis on a full-count pitch, providing a bit of breathing room for the Chiefs. But Kettering's next batter, Stacie Wilson, came through with a solid single to right field that scored two runs, giving the Captains a 3-1 lead.

That proved enough for freshman pitcher Jessica Brubaker, although the Chiefs did keep it interesting. In the bottom

of the third, with two out, Liz Elsner picked on Brubaker's first delivery to her and smacked it over the left field fence for a solo home run, narrowing the gap to 3-2. It was her fifth homer of the season, and four of them have been fence-clearers.

That's how the game stayed, neither side providing much offense, for the next three innings. In the top of the seventh, Kettering found its dagger — and Hillsey, who started the earlier rallies, thrust it into Canton's heart. This time, she sliced a double over the center-fielder to get things going.

After one sacrifice bunt (by Hillstrom) moved her to third, a second bunt (by Wilson) brought Hillsey steaming home. Freels again went for the lead runner, and again missed; her high throw allowed Hillsey to slide in safely with the insurance run.

"When we were one run down, I had complete confidence," said Arnold. "When we went two down, that's a bit tougher."

Against Brubaker, it was nearly impossible. The win improved her won-loss record to 26-1, with her earned-run average hovering around a run a game. Brubaker gave up two earned runs on five hits and one walk, with three strikeouts.

Hudson, who had battled injury much of the season for Canton, also went the distance. She gave up four runs on seven hits and one walk, with five strikeouts. She finished 21-4.

Hudson also led the Chiefs with

Please see CANTON SOFTBALL, C2



Off the mark: The throw home to catcher Erica Hancz is high, and Kettering's Andrea Hillsey slides in safely.

Better teams, best players

Does this sound familiar? The state's best soccer talent all resides in the same conference: the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Who can argue? Livonia Stevenson has won two consecutive state championships and hasn't lost a game since 1996, which can't make teams like Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem — both ranked in the state's top five — too happy. Only once in the last seven years has one of these schools not made the state finals, which includes three titles.

And yet, as good as the talent always seems to be in this league, particularly with these three teams, there was something very special about this Stevenson squad. As several coaches said very, very early in the season, "No one's going to beat them."

Very true. The Spartans were as invincible as any team in state history, never trailing in a game and surrendering goals very stubbornly.

That's why five of the 12 first-team all-Observer players are from Stevenson. There were plenty of capable players elsewhere, but none quite that good.

Here, then, is the all-Observer girls soccer team.

■ Allison Campbell, forward, Livonia Stevenson: The senior scored 117 career goals, a

ALL-OBSERVER

school record, including 49 this season. She also had 14 assists.

The state's Miss Soccer scored at least twice in 18 of 20 regular season games the Spartans played this season and had one goal in the other two.

Campbell's ability to score even though every team keyed on her was a big factor in Stevenson's successful defense of its state Division I title. She was on the 1997 All-Observer team.

"Allison is the best finishing forward I've ever seen," said her coach, Jim Kimble. "Her determination and dedication are second to none."

"She'll be a big success at the University of Tennessee."

■ Anne Morrell, forward, Plymouth Canton: It's not often someone makes the All-State Dream Team as a freshman — which Morrell did.

And with good reason. She scored 26 goals and assisted on 13 for the Chiefs. An All-Western Lakes first team pick, Morrell is also an under-16 ODP player and a part of the national ODP team pool.

"She was very, very good," said Canton coach Don Smith, whose team finished 16-3-2 with a No. 5 state rating. "She scored against everyone, including Stevenson, and she didn't do it by hanging around the goal. She worked."

■ Missy Simons, forward, Plymouth Salem:

Please see ALL-OBSERVER, C5

RECRUITING

Newcomers boost hopes at Madonna

There's only one way to go on the ladder of Madonna University men's soccer, according to coach Pete Alexander — up. At least until the ultimate goal is realized (an NIAA championship).

And so far, Alexander figures he's headed in the proper direction. His team's outlook is always better than the previous season, with a recruiting class that's "our best yet," he insists, adding, "which is what you want to do, keep improving."

In 1997 the Crusaders finished 15-5, losing to Illinois-Springfield in the Great Lakes Regional semifinals. Alexander figures to lose seven players from that team: Christian Emert, Mark Zathek, Andy Makins, Eric Stoecklein, Brock Becker, Jerome Beeler and Zack Wilkinson.

But, he insists, there's more good news than bad. "With who we picked up, we'll be in great shape," Alexander said. "I think we'll be faster and more talented, but smaller."

Madonna added eight freshmen and two transfers, and Alexander figures at least half of them will have an immediate impact. Also joining the fold will be Kevin Gniewek, a Plymouth Canton graduate who red-shirted last season.

First, the transfers. Victor Rodopoulos, a Livonia Franklin HS graduate, defines the term journeyman, making his fourth collegiate stop. He has played soccer at Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Schoolcraft College before enrolling at Madonna; he'll have senior eligibility.

"He's got a tremendous left foot," Alexander said of the 5-foot-7 forward. "He can find the back of the net. He's hard to knock off the ball."

The other transfer who figures prominently in the Crusaders' plans is Chris Jaskolski, a sweeper from both Canton HS and Schoolcraft. "He's a quick player, very smart," Alexander said of the 5-10 junior-to-be. "Once he gets used to our defensive system, he should do well."

Jaskolski is a natural sweeper, but the addition of freshman Casey Cook, from Redford Catholic Central, may make Alexander alter his defense. "He's a big-time surprise. I thought he'd go (NCAA) Division I," the Crusader coach said. "But he fell through the cracks. He's the reason I may change my defensive system."

A speedy 5-10 Plymouth native, Cook played sweeper for CC most of last season, but still led the Shamrocks in goals and assists. With both Jaskolski and Cook, Alexander is considering going to a three-back system.

Among the other promising freshmen are James Catlett, a 5-9 forward or midfielder whom Alexander called "one of our best pick-ups." An all-stater in Ohio, Catlett played for Mentor HS outside Cleveland. "He has a lot of speed, a great shot and is very quick on the ball," Alexander said. Catlett collected 24 goals and 20 assists as a senior.

Another Ohio native will help the Madonna defense: Steve Kujawa was also all-state at St. Francis DeSales, in Rossford (near Toledo). A sweeper as a prep, Alexander figures to try the 5-10 Kujawa "on the outside to begin with" to utilize his speed.

Sam Piraine, from Dearborn Heights Crestwood, played center midfield but could be equally valuable on offense or defense. A strong passer, Alexander said the 5-11 Piraine is "very good with the ball, he can pick out players. And he has a good shot."

Tim Blevins scored 28 goals and assisted on 21 others as a senior at Saline, both school records, but Alexander isn't certain where he'll use him. "We'll see how he plays in the pre-season," the Crusader coach said of the 5-10 Blevins. "He could play anywhere. He could start for us, but where?"

Three other recruits could develop into solid players, but each may need time to develop. Bill Scherle, another CC grad (from Canton), is a "very strong defender who could step in and be a big-time player for us," Alexander said. The 6-footer

Please see RECRUITS, C3



One of the best: Mia Sarkesian has been on the all-state dream team for two straight years.

Shock will be a draw to female fans

It was a loss Saturday for the Detroit Shock, but Marylou Jansen wasn't too disappointed.

The June 13 78-69 loss to the Charlotte Sting at the Detroit opener was still a lot of fun for Jansen, women's basketball coach at Madonna University in Livonia.

"I've been really impressed with their marketing," the Dearborn resident said. In addition to attending the opener at The Palace, she bought season tickets.

She's seen the Shock reaching out to metro Detroit. Women's basketball coaches were contacted early on about ticket sales and team activities.

The men's game is more of a business, Jansen said, but the

BASKETBALL

women's game is more of a sport. "The atmosphere was great out there. It was a blast."

She's found the team "very approachable. They seemed to be really going after the fan support."

Jansen, 37, is a graduate of Divine Child High School and Michigan State University. The guidance counselor at Grosse Ile High School is pleased to see more chances for younger women to excel athletically.

"I wish I could turn back the clock. The girls have more opportunities." There are more teams and more clinics. "I definitely would have been in the gym full

time." Participating in sports gives girls and young women a way to participate and feel good about themselves, she said. She doesn't wish to belittle cheerleading, but likes to see athletes "reap benefits of winning by their direct work."

Female athletes learn to compete, to win and to lose, she said. It helps them later on in the business world. Female athletes learn it's OK to compete against others of their own gender and against males.

Jansen is pleased to see the Shock's approach is fan-friendly and community-based. The team has a great attitude about giving back, she added.

The game's affordable, Jansen

said, and a lot of fun.

Madonna forward Mary Murray didn't see the Shock opener, but made it to Monday's game, a 96-85 loss against the Cleveland Rockers. "I think it's great for young girl athletes," the Divine Child graduate said of the WNBA. Girls can see that they too can compete and win. "Girls have as equal a chance."

Murray, 21, a Madonna senior, played for two state championship teams coached by Jansen at Divine Child. At the Shock-Rockers game, she was impressed with the Shock offense, but thought the defense looked a little weak.

"Overall, I thought it was a great game." She was impressed with the ball handling and shooting, and plans to go back to see more games.

Murray, like other athletes of both genders, has thought about playing professionally. "I think

every athlete has dreams of playing professionally." Making it to that level, she said, is another matter.

"I think it would be a great experience if nothing else to try out and see what it's like," said Murray, who will be joined by fellow returning seniors Katie Cushman and Courtney Senger on the Madonna squad.

Murray sees many benefits to participating in sports for young women. "I think healthy competition is good for all people." There's also the social aspect, playing for different coaches, and being a part of something. She appreciates the team concept; Murray recognizes and is saddened by the fact that older women didn't have the same opportunities.

"I feel very blessed that I have this opportunity and that I'm physically able to do this. I'm very fortunate."

Canton softball from page C1

two hits, and had a run batted in in the first inning. After a McKernan single, two ground outs and a walk to Elsner, Hudson's single brought McKernan home with the tying run.

Kettering scored when Hillsey connected for her first double of the game (she led all hitters with three) and later scored on a base hit. Hillsey, just a freshman, scored twice for the Captains. "How can you ask for more?" said Kettering coach Joe Alsup.

"The big run for us," he continued, "was in the top of the sixth.

That put a lot of pressure on them. If we got a one-run lead, they can bunt a girl to second and do a lot of things (to produce a run). They can't do as much when we have a two-run lead."

Alsup knew what he was up against in Canton. "This was a well-coached team," he insisted. He also knew what was up for grabs, probably better than any of his players.

Alsup is a veteran coach in his first season at Kettering, after taking a five-year leave. He had

coached at Waterford Mott before his retirement, and at Waterford Township HS before that — where, 20 years ago, he won his first (and only other) state championship.

In case the players on his current team don't realize it, none of them were even alive when an Alsup-coached high school team last won a state title.

Which is why he said: "You know, you never know if you'll ever get back."

Recruits from page C1

needs more discipline; he could also fill in as a back-up keeper.

Then there's Matt Buzewski, from Livonia Churchill. A stand-out midfielder, Buzewski missed his senior year after suffering a severe broken leg. "He's very talented but he has to recover from his injury," Alexander noted.

Then there's Lael Bryant, a Southfield Christian HS grad who plays midfield. "He's a smart player, and he's got a good touch on the ball," said Alexander. "He could give us some minutes."

The question is, how many

minutes will be available? Alexander has some strong returnees in Scott Emert, Charlie Bell, Keith Gniewek, Dave Hart and Jason Roy, among others. With such an array of formidable talent, Alexander's biggest dilemma may be dividing up those minutes.

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- August 14 vs. Oakland Athletics
- September 4 vs. Cleveland Indians

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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: **Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net**)

ARCHERY

BOWHUNTER SHOOT
Detroit Archers will hold a 3D Bowhunter Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 20, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

BOWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS
The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg.

JUNIOR OLYMPICS
The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

JUNIOR ARCHERS
A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

CLASSES/CLINICS

INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTERS
The International Bowhunters Clinic will be held June 19-21 at Andersen Archery in Grand Ledge. Call (517) 527-3251 for more information.

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

BASICS OF GPS
Learn the basics of navigation and how the GPS receiver works during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

BACKCOUNTRY ADVENTURE
Learn about the basic needs and concerns for a solo backpacking

adventure including equipment, first aid, planning, packing and more during this class, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

HUNTER EDUCATION
Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

CLUBS

SOLAR
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

FISHING BUDDYS
Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

CLINTON VALLEY BASS
Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

BASS ASSOCIATION
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

FISHING TOURNAMENTS

MOTOR CITY CHARITY
The Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Saturday, June 20, on Lake St. Clair. Call (810) 469-1600 for more information.

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS
Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man open tournament on Sunday, June 28, on Lake St. Clair. Registration is \$75 per boat and is limited to 100 boats. Call (248) 542-5254 for more information.

MEETINGS

NRC
The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

SEASON/DATES

BASS
Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opened May 23 on all other waters.

DEER
August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer permit.

ELK
July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

SHOOTING RANGES

BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS
Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

FREE WOOD CHIPS
Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, June 27, at Orion Oaks at the Clarkston Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

TURTLE TOURS
Turtle secrets and information will be revealed during this lakeshore canoe tour, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Independence oaks.

CATTAL CUISINE
Discover what you can eat in the wild during this tasting session and a walk, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

COOL IT
Learn how animals stay cool in the summer during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Independence Oaks.

METROPARKS

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at

the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

1998 PERMITS
The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

FRIDAY NIGHT CANOE
Help paddle the 34-foot Voyageur canoe while learning about the Great Lakes fur trade during this program, which begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

50TH BIRTHDAY WALK
Learn about life in 1948, when the Metroparks first started, during this hike for all ages, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensington.

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AL HARRISON

How would you like to bowl with professional women bowlers? The Midwest Regionals will be held at Skore Lanes on Ecorse Road Friday through Sunday, June 19-21. The Pro-Am will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday, and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The pro-am entry fee is only \$20 and \$15 re-entry fee. Junior rate is only \$10 and there will be prize money based

on the total number of pro-am entries. One of every six amateurs will cash. This is not just for the money, but a chance to meet and bowl with some of the finest lady bowlers on the tour. You could expect to see such notables as Aleta Sill, Marianne DiRupo, Lisa Bishop, Cheryl Daniels, Sam Greaves, and many more. It is always enjoyable to watch the ladies bowl. They perform so well, particularly Sill, who is approaching her goal of becoming the million dollar woman bowler in career earnings. *Often times bowlers take note of who bowled 300 games —

youngest, oldest, smallest or one with a physical disability. Now comes the Guinness Book of World Records, with the world's tallest 300 bowler. Eric Grubbs, who stands 7-foot-1, rolled his perfect game last year in Muncie, Ind. It was published in Guinness a year later, and a complete surprise to Grubbs. The third annual Youth Traveling League Challenge was held June 7, at Cloverlanes in Livonia with three leagues represented — Sunday Youth Classic (SYC), Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic (WWYTC) and Cecil Ward Youth Travel (Ward). These three leagues have over

the years produced most of the All-Star bowlers in competition today. The overall winners were the Ward League with a four-team pinfall total of 12,442. Boys high game went to Steve Engbretson (WWYTC) with 265, while girls high series was bowled by Jackie Haner (WWYTC) 621. Other high series scorers were Pat Barter (WWYTC), 701; Jim Wilson (WWYTC), 676; C.J. Blevins (WWYTC), 663 and E. Green (Ward) 696. Beth Phelps rolled a Dutch 200 game. The sixth annual Michigan Junior Masters Association (MJMA) Bowl One Classic attracted bowlers recently from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. According to director Dan Ottman, it was a nip-and-tuck affair throughout with the final game of match play providing

one of the most exciting finishes in years. On the girls side, Erica Mickowski of Warren had to face a star of tomorrow, Diandra Hyman, of Dyer, Ind. Erica had to throw a double in the 10th to nose out Diandra, 227-224. For the boys, it was the tightest race in 12 years of the MJMA as John Nolen of Waterford made a move from ninth to fifth by winning the first two matches in a stepladder finals format. Brian Hatcher of DeWitt fired a 299 game in qualifying, then came on to win it all by defeating Nolen and Josh Keller. Hatcher picked up \$250 in scholarship money. Nolen \$170. The Hamtramck Singles Classic is running through July 26, and some Observerland bowlers are currently in the money with Robert Olson of Plymouth holding third place in

handicap singles with 840 (plus 224 /1,074 pins). John Landuit of Livonia is second in Senior Singles with 898 (plus 100/ 998). Ruddy Pittaway of Canton is tied for third in the same class with 960 (plus 36/996), while Paul Hutchinson of Garden City is leading the Sponsors High Series with 962 (plus 48/1,110). The Detroit Women's Bowling Association has announced this year's Queen and Her Court — lefty, Tamika Glenn of Farmington Hills with a 217.5 composite average. She is also in the All-City First Team at 172 points. Mary Mohacsi of Livonia and Angela Wilt of Westland made the second team, each with 88 points. Sill heads up the second team with 128 points and would likely do much better if not for her time away for the pro tour.



Mia Sarkesian Plymouth Salem

All-O

Perhaps the b... Simons, accord... Landefeld, is ju... "She was the 'X-fa... Simons, now a... in at many positio... this year may b... impressive — co... played little forwa... club or school le... spoke to her abo... filled the role we... 21 goals and ni... scoring only to Sa... Her accompli... selection to the... team by the MHS... WLA. In the fall... a scholarship to... in Sparta, S... school. "Missy had her... over the team,"... just completed hi... also played swee... midfield for Sale... she's been with... was the best and... forwards, and she... role. "I really think... gled to score with... Kersten Co... Churchil: This fir... varsity player for... Conklin scored... on 11 others. Sh... flight Livonia Met... She was on th... team in 1997 an... All-State this year... "A major portio... through Kersten... Campau. "She... speed and was... one-on-one. "She did a nice... and was also a v... Lindsay Gu... Stevenson: Gusic... had 10 assist... man. "She'll inherit... bell leaves behin... experience in th... ward system. Gusic was h... Division I All-S... MHSSCA. "Lindsay reall... sive weapon to... Kimble said. "W... ing Allison, Lind... for us. "She's a gre... worker. She has... Stevenson." Mia Sarkesia... Salem: Sarkesia... All-Observer tear... MHSSCA's All-S... season — for t... season. She has... state selection f... The reason fo... with her passin... have another to... with her the las... have had 15-20... said Salem co... whose Salem c... state champ St... final. "What impres... was even when... well this year. S... all the other thi... Sarkesian le... scoring for the... 23 goals and e... She has receive... Notre Dame Uni... "She's the c... er," Landefeld s... Leah McG

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Rams, DCI split a pair

The Michigan Lake Area Rams and Livonia DCI split an Adray Metro Baseball Association double-header on Sunday at Livonia's Ford Field. DCI won the first game in nine innings 2-1. The Rams won the twinbill as Dave Wampler pitched a gem, throwing a one-hitter with eight strikeouts and four walks in a 2-0 victory. DCI's John Stieger, pitching in relief of starter Andrew Mackey, was credited with the victory in the first game. Stieger also scored DCI's first run in the fifth inning. After reaching base with a single, he was sacrificed to second base and came home on a single by Jamie Linton. The Rams tied the score and forced extra innings with a run in the bottom of the seventh inning. Walks to Rick Green and Corey Brock and a single by Joe Steestad loaded the bases. Kevin Prader's sacrifice fly scored Green with the tying run. DCI broke the tie in the ninth, scoring after C.J. Ghannam

BASEBALL

(Farmington Hills Harrison/University of Michigan) reached base on an error. He went to second on a sacrifice and third on a ground ball before scoring on a wild pitch. Josh Axelson pitched in hard luck for the Rams, going the distance and suffering the loss with a five-hitter. In the nightcap, Dave Wampler (Livonia Franklin/University of Detroit-Mercy) pitched a one-hitter to lead the Rams to a shutout victory. The Rams' runs came in the third and sixth innings. In the third, Todd Miller (Birmingham Brother Rice/Madonna), Aaron Lawson (Farmington Hills Harrison/Wayne State) and Lance Siegwald bunched together singles for a run scored by Miller. A walk to Luke Humphreys (Redford Union/St. Mary's College) and a triple by Joe Seestad scored accounted for the Rams'

ADRAY METRO SCHEDULE
at Livonia's Ford Field

Friday, June 19: Warren Reds vs. Livonia Adray, 5:45 p.m.; Windsor Selects vs. Michigan Rams, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 21: Michigan Rams vs. Livonia Adray (2), noon; Livonia DCI vs. Hines Park (2), 5:30 p.m.

at Wyandotte Memorial Field

Sunday, June 21: Warren Reds vs. Downriver Adray (2), 6 p.m.

at Windsor Mac-Mac Park

Sunday, June 21: Windsor Stars vs. Windsor Selects, 1 p.m.

run in the sixth. Siegwald was 2-for-3 to lead the Rams. Wampler struck out eight and walked four in his best outing. "These were two very good games," Rams coach Rick Berryman said. Through games played Sunday, DCI led the Livonia Collegiate Division with a 5-3 record and 10 points. Livonia Adray and the Rams each were 3-6-1 for seven points and Hines Park Lincoln Mercury was 3-4 for six points.

Answer to June Trivia Contest

Which current Tiger's pitcher went to the 1997 All-Star Game?

Answer: **JUSTIN THOMPSON**

Congratulations Winners!

1998 Friday Night Tigers Games

<p>June 19th Game Winners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dennis Berg Auburn Hills • Richard Randall Redford • Lynn Bache Westland • Theodore Vantoll, Jr. Westland • Fran Seislowicz Rochester Hills • Steve Beahm Lake Orion • Joe Joyce Farmington Hills • Nancy Bienenwehner Plymouth • Carrie Smith Livonia • Kristi Howell Farmington Hills • Nancy Stanton Plymouth • Connie MacDonald Livonia • Roy Henshaw Redford • Bill Stern W. Bloomfield • Vince Albany Canton 	<p>June 26th Game Winners</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • James Ciennik IV Waterford • Carl Williams Canton • Norine Jachym Canton • Cathy Steele Waterford • Rachel Cleer Garden City • Tom Harris Wixom • Jon Thatcher Rochester Hills • Carol Tyrpak Livonia • Bruce Price Plymouth • Andrew Black Southfield • Donna Kofler Farmington Hills • Jerry Chwalek Livonia • Duane Ascherman Livonia • Mark Vanderpool Westland • Marvin Beovich Southfield
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phil Doughty Farmington Hills • Sandy Sadow W. Bloomfield • Felicia Jones Taylor • David Diener Troy • Hank Bodiza W. Bloomfield • Ed Gromek Garden City • Brad Bramfield Canton • Gert Amidon Redford • Paul Cooke Dearborn Heights • Matthew O'Neill Redford • Kevin Taylor West Bloomfield • Noreen Wagner Rochester Hills • Patricia Louttit White Lake • Susan Cee Rochester Hills • Matthew Zelman Northville 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rick Rizzo Livonia • Parvin Abedi Redford • Joe Neme Farmington Hills • Cornelia Blaga Livonia • Joe Savale Wayne • Marsha Swayze Berkley • Kristen Lisicki Wixom • Brian Cooper Clarkston • Greg Felst Beverly Hills • Marilyn Lynn Garden City • Mary Noetzel Canton • Judson Carter Westland • Ron Meitner Clarkston • Elmore Lowe Westland • Darrett Pullins Rochester
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Mia Sarkesian
Plymouth Salem



Missy Simons
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Anne Morrell
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Jenny Barker
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Allison Campbell
Livonia Stevenson



Kersten Conklin
Livonia Churchill



Meryl Denton
Livonia Ladywood



Mary Gignac
Farmington Hills Mercy



Lindsay Gusick
Livonia Stevenson

All-Observer from page C1

Perhaps the best way to describe Simons, according to her coach, Doug Landefeld, is just the way he used her. "She was the 'X-factor' for us," he said. Simons, now a graduated senior, filled in at many positions for the Rocks, but this year may have been the most impressive — considering Simons had played little forward before, either at the club or school level. But when Landefeld spoke to her about it last winter, she filled the role well. Simons finished with 21 goals and nine assists, second in scoring only to Sarkesian.

Her accomplishments earned her selection to the All-State Division I first team by the MHSSCA and first-team all-WLAA. In the fall, Simons has accepted a scholarship to play for Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., and NCAA Division I school.

"Missy had her best year since I took over the team," said Landefeld, having just completed his third season. Simons also played sweeper, marking back and midfield for Salem. "This is the fittest she's been with me (as coach). She was the best and most dangerous of our forwards, and she relished herself in that role."

"I really think we would have struggled to score without her up there."

Kersten Conklin, forward, Livonia Churchill: This fine junior is a three-year player for the Chargers.

Conklin scored 26 goals and assisted on 11 others. She also plays on the top-flight Livonia Meteors team.

She was on the All-Observer second team in 1997 and third team Division I All-State this year.

"A major portion of our offense went through Kersten," said her coach, Chad Campau. "She has a great burst of speed and was able to beat a defender one-on-one."

"She did a nice job as a forward for us and was also a very unselfish player."

Lindsay Gusick, forward, Livonia Stevenson: Gusick scored 25 goals and had 10 assists and she's only a freshman.

She'll inherit the finishing job Campbell leaves behind. Already has a year of experience in the Spartans' three-forward system.

Gusick was honored as a first team Division I All-State selection by the MHSSCA.

"Lindsay really added another offensive weapon to our team," Coach Jim Kimble said. "While teams were watching Allison, Lindsay was winning games for us."

"She's a great athlete and a hard worker. She has a very bright future at Stevenson."

Mia Sarkesian, midfielder, Plymouth Salem: Sarkesian, who made the 1997 All-Observer team, was a member of the MHSSCA's All-State Dream Team this season — for the second-consecutive season. She has been a first-team all-state selection for three-straight years.

The reason for her selection starts with her passing touch. "If she were to have another top-level forward playing with her the last few years, she would have had 15-20 assists (a season)," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld, whose Salem squad lost to eventual state champ Stevenson in the regional final.

"What impressed me most about Mia was even when things weren't going well this year, she defended well and did all the other things she had to do well."

Sarkesian led the 17-2-2 Rocks in scoring for the second-straight year with 23 goals and eight assists (54 points). She has received a scholarship to attend Notre Dame University in the fall.

"She's the consummate team player," Landefeld summarized.

Leah McGrath, midfielder, Livonia Stevenson: The senior captain was a leader at center midfield for the Spartans.

McGrath, a four-year varsity player, is going to Central Michigan to play soccer and will take her nickname of "The Playmaker" with her.

She scored nine goals and had six assists this season, which ended with her getting named third team Division I All-State.

"Leah is very underrated as a center midfielder," Kimble said. "She has the ability to control the flow of a game and is extremely reliable as a defending midfielder."

"We call her 'The Playmaker' because she makes things happen."

Emilie Villemonte, midfielder, Farmington Mercy: A three-year starter in the mid-field, Villemonte led the Falcons (9-6-2) in goals scored (21) and assists (15) for 57 total points. Her career totals are 39 goals and 22 assists.

Villemonte was named to the Division II all-state team, as well as the all-WLAA and all-district teams. She was second-team All-Observer last year.

Villemonte and senior Angela DeDomenico, a second-team, all-state player, shared Farmington's most valuable player award.

"Emilie has been quite an asset to the team, and we're looking for her leadership and skills to help us next year, too," coach Bob Neff said.

"She was a terrific scoring threat from various spots on the field. Her most assists speaks to the threat she was with the ball, passing it off for someone else to shoot."

Meryl Denton, midfielder, Livonia Ladywood: Denton was All-Catholic and a member of the first team Division II All-State team as selected by the MHSSCA. She is also a member of the ODP state team.

The senior will attend the University of Michigan, where she will walk on to the Wolverines' soccer team.

Denton scored 11 goals and had three



Leah McGrath
Livonia Stevenson



Andrea Sied
Livonia Stevenson



Emilie Villemonte
Farmington

assists from her midfield position.

"She meant everything to our team," Coach Jeff Shuk of the Blazers said. "We could go as far as Meryl could take us."

"When she was on her game, we went places. She led more on the field than off the field. She has exceptional touch and is a very good finisher."

Mary Gignac, midfielder, Farmington Mercy: Gignac was a big reason why the Marlins (11-5) were runners-up in the Catholic League, running the show from her midfield position and helping at both ends of the field. The All-Catholic and all-district junior captain scored seven goals.

"Mary is a skilled player with good field vision who controlled a lot of traffic in the middle," coach Deepak Shivraman said.

"She's a very intelligent player and makes a lot of good, sound decisions. She organizes things offensively; she's basically an anchor for us and is an extremely hard worker."

Andrea Sied, defender, Livonia Stevenson: The sophomore has started each of the 43 games in which she has played for the Spartans and has keyed a defense which has been scored upon only eight times during that span.

In addition, Sied has notched three goals and added a pair of assists.

Sied was named to the state's elite All-State Dream Team by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association. This is her second season on the All-Observer team.

"I believe Andrea is the best defender in the state," Coach Jim Kimble of Stevenson said. "She allows us to do so much more offensively because she's so steady in the back."

"As long as we have 'Andi' we will be able to compete with just about anyone."

Jenny Barker, goal, Livonia Stevenson: A total of 13 shutouts testified to both Barker's ability and that of the defense the Spartans put up in front of

1998 ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOCCER TEAM

FIRST TEAM

F: Allison Campbell, senior, Liv. Stevenson
 F: Anne Morrell, freshman, Ply. Canton
 F: Missy Simons, senior, Plymouth Salem
 F: Kersten Conklin, junior, Liv. Churchill
 F: Lindsay Gusick, freshman, Stevenson
 H: Mia Sarkesian, senior, Plymouth Salem
 H: Leah McGrath, senior, Liv. Stevenson
 H: Emilie Villemonte, junior, Farmington
 H: Meryl Denton, senior, Livonia Ladywood
 H: Mary Gignac, junior, Farm. Hills Mercy
 D: Andrea Sied, sophomore, Stevenson
 G: Jenny Barker, senior, Livonia Stevenson

SECOND TEAM

F: Katie Thomson, senior, Redford Union
 F: Sarah Wittrock, junior, Liv. Stevenson
 F: Dawn Sanders, junior, Garden City
 F: Stacey Supanich, junior, Liv. Churchill
 F: Stacey Shepherd, freshman, F.H. Mercy
 H: Angela DeDomenico, senior, Farmington
 H: Andrea Galindo, senior, Liv. Churchill
 H: Noelle Swartz, sophomore, John Glenn
 H: Jeannine Edwards, sophomore, Salem
 H: Melissa Backus, senior, Liv. Stevenson
 D: Elisa Espar, senior, Plymouth Canton
 D: Stacey Nastase, senior, Liv. Stevenson
 G: Suzi Towne, sophomore, Plym. Salem
 G: Kristin Lukaszik, senior, Ply. Canton

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Stevenson: Brianna Roy, Becky Peterson, Cheryl Fox, Charell; Liv. Fabrikiewicz, Jamie Scott, Susan Hill, Karen Kramer, Terri Owens; Franklin: Alexis Bowman, Emily Kracht, Kristin Dougherty, Lisa Bakko; Ladywood: Stefanie Stachura; Westland: Jesse Glass; Kirtia Krause, Lacey Catalano, Sarah Pack, Rola Ahmad, Val Kurzynski; Wayne: Memorial: Natalie Garrison, Alana Tucker, Kristina McCahill, Joselyn Nemeth, Jenny Clark, Andrea McCahill; Luthersa High: Westland: Kaitie Buczek, Sarah Volpelt; Mary Klosterman, Sarah Burke; Salem: Kristina Senluch, Danelle Flups, Andrea Weisman; Canton: Abi Morrell, Cheron Rice, Lisa Tomasso, Jennell Cobor; Garden City: Tracy Tomi, Bethany Rice, Summer Davidson; Redford Union: Megan Kelley, Kim Stommel; Thurston: Mandy Paton, Courtney O'Neill; Farmington: Jamie Jakacki, Dana Waitin, Claire Lockhardt, Olivia Nelums, Lorianne DeDomenico, Dana Sabinsky; Marquette: Emily Jackson, Regine Bander, Janine James, Patty Moloney, Danielle Strickland; Mercy: Susie Robie, Colleen Solason, Erin Cain, Marie Lantz, Kelly Fuller; North Farmington: Allison Edwards, Joyce Chung, Sara Biederman.

her. The senior totaled 59 shutouts in her career, a Stevenson record, and was scored upon just five times in the Spartans' two Division I championship seasons. Her goals against was a nearly invisible .5 per game.

Bound for Madonna University to play soccer, Barker made first team All-State and was All-Observerland for the second year in a row.

"Jenny is the best Stevenson has ever had when it comes to goalkeepers," said her coach, Jim Kimble. "She made the big saves when she was called upon. That's why we are back-to-back state champs."

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JILL SEEMS TIRED This media-savvy, 40, 5'7", single again, N.S. no kids, born Royal Oak, has the tools to be the right guy to teach her how to use them. Maybe she can build an LTR. #2855

TOGETHER FOREVER Attractive, outgoing SW/MS, 30, 5'7", 100lbs, red/green, N.S. no dependents, college-educated, enjoys rollerblading, skating, jogging, long walks, mountain biking, surfing, tennis, movies, reading, salsa, cooking, puppy, physically fit, ambitious FW, 28-38 #2856

BEST FRIEND SW/26, brown/brown, honest, caring, college-educated, enjoys concerts, movies, playing golf, seeks SW/M, 28-32, honest, mature, #2857

WANT COMPANIONSHIP Employed SW, 24, enjoys movies, dancing, outdoor sports, quiet evenings at home, Seeking SM, 28-36, with a romantic streak, similar tastes, for friendship, and long-term relationship. Race unimportant. #2858

HEART OF GOLD Energetic, party, kind-hearted DW/CF, 43, 5'11", 120lbs, brown/brown, financially secure, enjoys traveling, tennis, cooking, dining out, movies, seeks SW/M, late 30s-50s, for best friend first. LTR. #2859

ROSE SEEKS JACK Attractive SW, 44, seeks attractive SW/M, 40-50, who is confident, successful, and has the fact that honesty is the best policy, for friendship first, possible relationship. #2860

LUCK BE A LADY She was the kind of dame who looked like an angel, but played cards with the devil, and always surrounded herself to share an old-fashioned, romantic relationship. #2861

LIVONIA LADY DW/51, 5'11", long blonde hair, educated, enjoys simple things, movies, gardening, seeks caring, honest, down-to-earth guy, 40-55, N.S. for friendship, possible romance. Must have time for relationship. #2862

LET'S ENJOY Dazzling WW, 58, 5'7", blonde, seeks SPM, 55-65, golfer, boater, fun-loving, humorous gentleman, for friendship. #2863

WHERE DID URBAN COWBOY GO? DW/40, 5'7", 150lbs, brunet/brown, enjoys horseback riding, cross-country skiing, traveling, fishing, concerts, seeks SW/M, 35-45, N.S., similar interests, for LTR. #2864

LOVING TRADITIONAL VALUES Educated SW, 57, blonde/blau, curvaceous, tall, nice, in need of a hero: passionate, fun-loving, honest, brave, monogamous SW/M, 35-45, who is an individualist who wants an LTR. #2865

PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE Beautiful, successful doctor SW, 30s, 5'5", blonde, sincere, accomplished, well-traveled, love sports, golf, theater, and traveling. Seeking educated, successful, mature SW/M, 35-45, for relationship, to start family. #2866

LET'S HAVE FUN Attractive, affectionate, 28, 5'2", brown hair, who likes kids, fun-loving, responsible guy, who isn't afraid of a challenge. #2867

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Active, outgoing SW, 35, 5'5", 115lbs, N.S. college-educated, financially/romantically secure, likes movies, dancing, rollerblading, seeks SW/M, 35-45, N.S. similar qualities/interests. For LTR. #2868

BEAUTIFUL, BLUE EYES SW/28, enjoys music, dancing, romance, seeks SW/M, 30s, 5'7", for LTR only, serious, ready to date. #2869

LOOKING FOR SMART MAN FW, 35, very hip, outgoing, open-minded, caring, rugged-looking SW/M, 45-50, 5'8"-5'11", in shape, Mickey Rourke type, no dependents, fun-loving, financially/independently stable, willing to work on a relationship. No kids. #2870

GREEN-EYED LADY Outgoing, confident SW, 28, medium build, N.S. enjoys sports, movies, biking, dancing, Seeking SW/M, 28-32, who has similar interests, and a good sense of humor. #2871

OLD-FASHIONED Divorced mother of one, 30, winter activities, enjoys dancing, older men, all winter activities. Seeking caring, fun, romantic, sensitive, old-fashioned guy. #2872

LET'S ENJOY SPRING Attractive, affectionate, down-to-earth DW/CF, 36, 5'7", 120lbs, brown/brown, N.S. one child, enjoys running, warm weather, concerts, dancing, Seeking nice, fun, secure SW/M, 35-45, N.S. to enjoy life together. #2873

SOMETHING DIFFERENT SW/24, 5'4", dark-skinned, curvaceous, feminine, seeks financially secure SW/M, 30+, for fun, friendship, LTR. #2874

LOOKING FOR LOVE Pretty, romantic, intelligent SW, loves family, enjoys movies, dancing, concerts, N.S. one child, enjoys running, warm weather, and sports. Seeking nice, fun, secure SW/M, 35-45, N.S. to enjoy life together. #2875

STILL LOOKING SW/26, 5'7", brown/blau, enjoys dining, dancing, traveling, fishing, seeks confident, mature SW/M, 35-45, for possible relationship. #2876

ATTRACTIVE, AFFECTIONATE SW/40, 5'7", slender, college graduate, enjoys sports, movies, concerts, dining, and laughter. Seeking tall, fun, caring, successful SW/M, 35-45, N.S. similar interests, college graduate. For LTR. #2877

UNDER CONSTRUCTION Beautiful SW, blonde/blau, building a fine structure, needs an attractive SW/M construction babe, 30-42, to help her build the dream. #2878

HAPPY, SINCERE, ACTIVE Fun-loving, petite DW, 34, blonde, seeks intelligent man, 30-40, N.S. social drinker, who's a partner in life and all the fun it has to offer, enjoys music, travel, arts, outdoors, walking, biking, etc. #2879

TAKE THE BAIT Outgoing, energetic, caring SW/20, 6'4", 110lbs, blonde/blau, enjoys travel, outdoors, Seeking college student or down with college, honest, nice, open, 20-27. #2880

ATTRACTIVE WIDOW Pretty, slender, intelligent SW, 52, confident, fun, enjoys, seeks gentleman, 50-65, intelligent, tall, articulate, caring, confident, interested in building someone with my own qualities. #2881

LEGGY, BLENDED, & STYLISH Blue-eyed, honey blonde, 40s, 5'7", active, independent, Birmingham, homeowner, love's 30s, partying, ambitious, attractive, seeks professional, silly, fit, handsome, uncommitted, male counterpart, 6'2", for serious, long-term, relationship. #2882

ALL ORIGINAL DW/one of a kind, long sleek body lines, blonde hair, top, low neckline, puma fit dress, Seeking compatible, honest, fit, 30-38, to go for a hot date. #2883

LOOKING FOR LOVE Vivacious, lovely SW, 40, N.S. enjoys movies, plays, music, dining, sports, quiet times. Seeking loving SW/M, 44-50, with sense of humor, with similar interests. For LTR. #2884

GENTLEMAN ONLY PLEASE Little lady, 45, likes dancing, blues, hooky, 40s, 5'7", blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 40-50, under 6'8", N.S. moderate drinker, easy to laugh and talk with. #2885

TALL GENTLEMAN WANTED Tall, attractive SW/M, enjoys theater, traveling, dancing, cooking, quiet evenings at home. Seeking tall, educated, Catholic WM, 55-65, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2886

ARE YOU MY SOULMATE? SW/CF, 62 years young, 5'7", medium build, interested in traveling, good conversation, fine dining, barbecues. Seeking SW/M, with similar interests, for possible LTR. #2887

LOOKING FOR SOULMATE Slender DW/CF, 50ish, 5'7", youthful, redhead, enjoys exercise, spiritual growth, plays, concerts, and classical music, reading, dancing, good conversation, travel, and more. Seeking DW/M, 45-50, N.S. #2888

SEEKING SOMEONE SPECIAL Attractive, friendly DW/CF, 43, 5'5", average proportion, in shape, N.S. seeks good-looking, outgoing SW/M, 43-48, N.S. to share special times. #2889

I HAVE A DREAM Attractive, affectionate DW/CF, 52, 5'8", 120lbs, blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 45-55, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2890

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL GUY DW/43, 5'7", medium build, in Garden City, mother of two, smoker, social drinker, seeks tall, financially secure gentleman, 45-55, who is fun, outgoing, and has a good sense of humor, for friendship, possible relationship. #2891

I'M READY, ARE YOU? Can you relate to my dilemma? I'm attractive SW, 35, 5'7", blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 45-55, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2892

NEED A MAN Attractive, affectionate, 40, 5'7", blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 45-55, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2893

HONEST AND LOVING Full-figured, hard-working, blue-collar DW/CF, 35-45, traditional values, N.S. seeks same type of man to love, laugh, and build a future with. #2894

YOUR DREAM WOMAN SW/20, 5'7", long dark hair, blonde, beautiful smile, open to new experiences, enjoys movies, cooking, children, long walks, dining, movies, laughter. Seeking SW/M, 23-32, for friendship first, romance. Tired of games. #2895

OUTDOORS, YOUNG BOB Physically fit DW/CF, 30s, proper values, enjoys outdoors, biking, water beach, sports. Seeking honest, successful SW/M, financially/romantically/physically secure, for monogamous relationship, for all the right reasons. #2896

YEAR-OLD ENTREPRENEUR Pretty, successful, loving, looking for her knight in shining armor. FW, exciting character. Attractive SW/CF, 21, seeks gentleman, 40-50, please reply. #2897

FRIENDS FIRST SW/CF, 36, enjoys seeks self-sufficient SW/M, HW proportionate, employed, sense of humor, enjoys a variety of activities. #2898

SECOND TIME AROUND Spunky, kinky, sensual, loving, lonely SW/CF, 32, 5'7", blonde, senior, not young but fun, enjoys ballroom dancing, to spend time with. #2899

BEST CHOICE Attractive, intelligent, educated, 42, 5'4", 120lbs, loves music and writing, seeks a kind, educated man to share his feelings, understand, and enjoy life. #2900

SEXY, SOPHISTICATED Teacher/retired estate investor, 50+ish, N.S. wants to meet a mature, well-dressed executive professional, 40-50ish, for companionship and travel. #2901

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH FW/32, 5'7", 120lbs, short dark hair, N.S. no dependents, seeks fit SW with a nice smile, to walk, jog, bike, and cook with. #2902

WANT MY FIRE Passionate, pretty DW, 40, with medium build. Seeking SW/M, 38-50, N.S. for dating, meeting, and relating. Will you spark my interest? #2903

MEANT FOR EACH OTHER? Attractive DW/CF, full-figured, long brown hair, 30s, enjoys music, art, movies. Renting Wings hockey, church Seeking romantic, caring, attentive SW/M, 40-50, N.S. no dependents, romantic. We could be meant for each other. #2904

HI Open, flexible DW/CF, young, 40, not a stuffy type, who would love to laugh with you, enjoys complete gardening, travel, movies, and laughter. #2905

EXTRAORDINARY BLACK WOMAN Intelligent, dignified, professional, classy, charming SW/CF seeks sincere SW/M, with ability to see what is so special, and can appreciate what a black woman can offer, to make happy. #2906

DEAR PARTNER Sincere, affectionate, caring, handsome, Physician, Indian SW, N.S. 37, 5'11", 160lbs. Seeking a pretty, N.S. SW/CF, 25-35, for a serious, trusting, lasting relationship. #2907

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE How the intimacy you deserve? Seeking an understanding man, for special times, free from accountability/jealousy? Nice-looking, intelligent, passionate, emotionally/financially secure DW/M, 40+, 5'7", 160lbs, divorcee, independent woman, smoker ok. #2908

SEEKING "THE ONE" Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married, Catholic WM, 44, 5'11", 160lbs, blonde/blau, N.S. Appreciates: classiness, walks, fire sleds, and small towns. LTR. No games. #2909

SHARE LIFE WITH ME Pretty, petite, trim DW/CF, 57, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/green, enjoys dining, dancing, theater, and more, seeks tall, handsome, fit, romantic gentleman, to share life's pleasures. #2910

LET'S ENJOY SUMMER DW/CF, 42, 5'5", blonde/hazel, full-figured, mom of two, N.S. enjoys dancing, playing cards, movies, easy listening music. Seeking romantic, caring, honest SM, 40-48, for LTR. #2911

WESTLAND LADY Slender DW/CF, 40, blonde, smoker, social drinker, seeks honest SM, around same age, who enjoys music, animals, and outdoors, for friendship, possible LTR. #2912

HELP ME FIND MY GALE DW/41, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 45-55, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2913

HANDSOME & KIND DW/41, 5'7", 120lbs, blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 45-55, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2914

WALLED LANE AREA Selective WM, 58, 5'11", 200lbs, mustache, gray hair, smoker, humorous, seeks slim, monogamous HW, for best friend, companion, courtship. #2915

AVAILABLE AFTER 9PM? Sweet, generous, handsome DW/M, 44, works 10pm-8pm nights a week. Seeking FW, 38-50, for friendship, possible relationship. #2916

WHY BE ALONE? Caring, affectionate, handsome DW/M, 51, 5'7", 160lbs, blonde, seeks tall, fun, confident, successful SW/M, 45-55, who has a good sense of humor, good morals and values. #2917

MT GRADUATE Outgoing, fun loving, very good looking SW, 35, 5'7", 140lbs, engineering major, with two MIT degrees. Seeking FW, 38-50, for friendship, possible relationship. #2918

LOOKS AND MORE Very active, very attractive, slender, honest, humorous DW/M, 44, N.S. lives in paradise, enjoys strolling, tennis, biking, sunsets, beaches, fine arts and reading. Seeking similar female, 33-45, for friends first. #2919

ROMANTIC WARRIOR College-educated, athletic, adventurous, creative, attractive SW/M, 32, 5'7", enjoys friendly weekends, dancing, romanticizing, fun, martial arts, open-minded. Seeking fit, witty SW/CF, 20-40, for possible relationship. #2920

A YOUNGER WOMAN Accomplished SW/M, 40, fit and sporty, seeks companionship of fun-loving female, in her 20s or early 30s. I'm open to any possibilities or arrangements. #2921

CALL EARLY EDDIE A little wild but now he's ready! Sincere, selfless SW/M, 40s, seeks a special lady in his life. #2922

ONE-ON-ONE Old-fashioned, romantic, honest DW/M, 49, 6'1", 185lbs, brown/hazel, enjoys golf, camping, quiet evenings, and travel. Seeking FW, 30s, 5'7", who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2923

SEEKING ROMANCE Adventurous, outgoing, SW/M, 24, HW proportionate, seeks FW, 20s, who enjoys traveling, rollerblading, movies, music, travel. Seeking SW/CF, 20-28, to be part of my interests. #2924

THIS GIRL RIGHT... Is honest, confident, romantic, handsome, athletic, active, intelligent, emotionally available, financially stable, a great friend. Seeking FW, 30s, who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2925

IF YOU THINK BILD IS SEXY Handsome DW/M, 45, 5'11", 180lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys many things with the right company. Seeking FW, 30s, who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2926

WORK TOO MUCH? Play to life! Let's break out of our rut together! SW/M, young 45, 5'11", 150lbs, fit, fun-loving, seeks FW, 30s, who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2927

LTR IN REDFORD DW/M, 29, 5'11", 170lbs, brown/brown, enjoys tennis & family, dining out, concerts, drag racing, romance, nights, life. Searching for petite SW/CF, 28-35, Children ok. #2928

PERSCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE Medical doctor SW/M, 47, 5'11", 180lbs, divorced, hard time now for sincere relationship with great personality, honest, emotionally/financially secure WF 35-45. #2929

ESCAPE If you are someone who likes long walks, warm summer nights, are N.S. social, or are the lady I'm looking for. Call me and escape. #2930

COULD BE THE ONE? Attractive SW/M, 38, 6' 105 lbs, seeks attractive, fit SW/CF, 25-40, looking for relationship starting in 2000. #2931

ATHLETIC, ARTICULATE, SINCERE, THOUGHTFUL, SW/M, 38, 6' 105 lbs, 190lbs, seeking trim SW/CF with a wide range of interests, for romantic, passionate LTR. #2932

FAMILY-ORIENTED DW/M, 32, 5'7", 160lbs, dark hair, honest, sensitive, fun-loving, enjoys bike riding, travel, music. Seeking WF, 24-28, who's warm and caring, knows what she wants, and is family-minded. #2933

AN INTIMATE JOURNEY Towards the miracle of love. Peaceful, positive, affirming SW/M, 45, seeks relationship of love, joy and intimacy. Seeking caring, supportive SW/CF, 34-51. #2934

BAN BAN BAN SEKS FEELSLES Attractive, humorous, honest, educated, never married, Catholic WM, 44, 5'11", 160lbs, blonde/blau, N.S. Appreciates: classiness, walks, fire sleds, and small towns. LTR. No games. #2935

ROMANTIC, HUMOROUS, EDUCATED, DOWN-TO-EARTH SW/M, 50, 5'8", who enjoys nature, travel, dancing and home life. Seeking loving lady, late 40's-early 50's, to share goals, interests, and adventures, within a LTR. #2936

GOOD-LOOKING DW/M, truck driver, looking for his soul mate to share everything life has to offer. Seeking SW/CF, attractive, mature, 30+, who likes to travel and drive. All replies answered. #2937

EXPLORE LIFE: FIND YOUR MAN Creative, big-hearted SW/M, 34, 5'7", sandy blonde/blau, athletic build, outdoors man, enjoys travel, sports, working out. Seeking emotionally available, outgoing SW/CF, 25-30, no children, HW proportionate, with similar interests for LTR. #2938

ARE YOU THE ONE? DW/M, 51, into honesty, spiritual/personal growth, good humor, fitness, seeks petite WF, 38-50, 5'4" and under, N.S. NO, similar interests, for driver, romance, and more. #2939

PARTNER IN CRIME SW/M, 57, 160lbs, brunet/blau, physically fit, homeowner, financially secure private investigator, seeks SW/M, 40, 5'8", for friendship and hanging out. #2940

WALLED LANE AREA Selective WM, 58, 5'11", 200lbs, mustache, gray hair, smoker, humorous, seeks slim, monogamous HW, for best friend, companion, courtship. #2941

AVAILABLE AFTER 9PM? Sweet, generous, handsome DW/M, 44, works 10pm-8pm nights a week. Seeking FW, 38-50, for friendship, possible relationship. #2942

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SEEKING ROMANCE Adventurous, outgoing, SW/M, 24, HW proportionate, seeks FW, 20s, who enjoys traveling, rollerblading, movies, music, travel. Seeking SW/CF, 20-28, to be part of my interests. #2950

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IF YOU THINK BILD IS SEXY Handsome DW/M, 45, 5'11", 180lbs, smoker, social drinker, enjoys many things with the right company. Seeking FW, 30s, who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2952

WORK TOO MUCH? Play to life! Let's break out of our rut together! SW/M, young 45, 5'11", 150lbs, fit, fun-loving, seeks FW, 30s, who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2953

LTR IN REDFORD DW/M, 29, 5'11", 170lbs, brown/brown, enjoys tennis & family, dining out, concerts, drag racing, romance, nights, life. Searching for petite SW/CF, 28-35, Children ok. #2954

PERSCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE Medical doctor SW/M, 47, 5'11", 180lbs, divorced, hard time now for sincere relationship with great personality, honest, emotionally/financially secure WF 35-45. #2955

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FAMILY-ORIENTED DW/M, 32, 5'7", 160lbs, dark hair, honest, sensitive, fun-loving, enjoys bike riding, travel, music. Seeking WF, 24-28, who's warm and caring, knows what she wants, and is family-minded. #2959

AN INTIMATE JOURNEY Towards the miracle of love. Peaceful, positive, affirming SW/M, 45, seeks relationship of love, joy and intimacy. Seeking caring, supportive SW/CF, 34-51. #2960

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If this is how the dating scene makes you feel, it's time for a new scene.

To listen and respond to all, call 1-900-773-6789

Call costs \$1.98 per minute. Must be 18 or older.

PERSONAL SCENE

One of a kind SW/M, 41, will be part of a queen of hearts lady, willing to gamble on my love. #2962

NICE GUY Handsome SW/M, 30, 5'10", 175lbs, blonde/blau, enjoys movies, concerts, artistic, athletic, confident, emotionally available, financially stable, a great friend. Seeking FW, 30s, who is fun, friendly, and ready to date. #2963

SEEKING ROMANCE Adventurous, outgoing, SW/M, 24, HW proportionate, seeks FW, 20s, who enjoys traveling, rollerblading, movies, music, travel. Seeking SW/CF, 20-28, to be part of my interests. #2964

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CUDDLE ALERT Romantic, passionate, caring, sensitive, fit, romantic DW/M, 38, 5'7", 150lbs, LTR. enjoys music, laughing, movies, reading, romance and life. Seeking attractive, fit, affectionate, caring SW/CF, 28-42, for fun and LTR. #29

SPORTS ROUNDUP

2nd-chance tryouts

The Canton Rangers under-11 boys select soccer team will have tryouts from 6-8 p.m. Friday in front of Plymouth Canton HS.

For further information, call coach Doug Morrison at (734) 981-2773.

Canton soccer tryouts

The following is a list of the remaining tryouts for the Canton Soccer Club's premier and select teams, both boys and girls, for this fall and next (1999) spring.

- Flames (under-17 girls): Tryouts June 18; contact John Schimmel (981-1672).
Crush (under-17 boys): Tryouts June 18; contact Gary Cifaldi (459-3757).
Force (under-15 girls): Tryouts June 18; contact Eric Dean (455-3662).
Predators (under-15 boys): Tryouts June 18, 19; contact Kurt Johnston (455-4703).

Plymouth soccer tryouts

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is still taking registrations for its fall youth soccer season from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday through-

out June at the Recreation office, located at 525 Farmer in the Plymouth Cultural Center. All registrations require a birth certificate.

Cost is \$40 for city of Plymouth residents and \$60 for non-residents. Times for tryouts still remaining are:

- Under-10 boys select: 6 p.m. June 18 at Unisys. Contact Rich Kulczycki at (734) 397-2071.
Under-12 boys premier: 6 p.m. June 18 at Tanger. Contact Mark McGraw at (734) 420-3206.
Under-12 boys select: 6 p.m. June 18 at Tanger. Contact Randy Leslie at (734) 459-1071.

Rec offerings

Co-ed sand volleyball leagues are now being formed by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services. Cost is \$40 per team (eight player maximum; four play at a time).

There is a six-team maximum per league; there are no residency requirements. All games will be played at 6, 7 or 8 p.m. on Tuesdays or Wednesdays, July 7 through Aug. 19, at the Heritage Park sand volleyball court.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to the sports editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

For all the scores of your high school teams, read Observer Sports

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH USE AND POSSESSION OF TOBACCO BY MINOR AND SALE OF TOBACCO TO MINOR ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-98-07

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH CODE OF ORDINANCES BY ADDING A NEW ORDINANCE NO. C-98-07 ENTITLED "USE AND POSSESSION OF TOBACCO BY MINOR AND SALE OF TOBACCO TO MINOR ORDINANCE", TO THE PART V - POLICE REGULATIONS OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE DEFINITIONS OF "CHEWING TOBACCO", "PERSON WHO SELLS TOBACCO AT RETAIL" AND "TOBACCO SNUFF"; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE USE OR POSSESSION OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS BY MINORS IN PUBLIC; PROVIDING FOR THE PROHIBITION OF THE SALE OR FURNISHING OF TOBACCO PRODUCTS TO MINORS; PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES; PROVIDING FOR AN AFFIRMATIVE DEFENSE; PROVIDING FOR THE PRESERVATION OF THE RIGHTS OF THE PARENT OR GUARDIAN; PROVIDING THAT VIOLATION IS A CIVIL INFRACTION AND PROVIDING FOR CIVIL SANCTIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF EXISTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVING OF ALL PROCEEDINGS; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1.

That the Charter Township of Plymouth Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding a new Section to Part V Police Regulations to be numbered 59.100, et seq, and which shall read as follows:

59.100 Definitions.

As used in this Ordinance:
(A) "Chewing tobacco" means loose tobacco or a flat, compressed cake of tobacco that is inserted into the mouth to be chewed or sucked.
(B) "Person who sells tobacco products at retail" means a person whose ordinary course of business consists, in whole or in part, of the retail sale of tobacco products subject to state sales tax.

(C) "Tobacco snuff" means shredded, powdered, or pulverized tobacco that may be inhaled through the nostrils, chewed, or placed against the gums.

59.101 Use or Possession of Tobacco Products By Minor in Public. Penalty: Health Promotion and Risk Assessment Program.

(A) A person under 18 years of age shall not possess or smoke cigarettes or cigars; or possess or chew, suck, or inhale chewing tobacco or tobacco snuff; or possess or use tobacco in any other form, on a public highway, street, alley, park, or other lands used for public purposes, or in a public place of business or amusement.

(B) A person who violates this section is guilty of a civil infraction, punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each offense. Pursuant to a probation order, the court may require a person who violates this section to participate in a health promotion and risk reduction assessment program, if available. A probationer who is ordered to participate in a health promotion and risk reduction assessment program under this section is responsible for the costs of participating in the program. In addition, a person who violates this section is subject to the following:

(1) For the first violation, the court may order the person to do one of the following:

- (a) Perform not more than 16 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.
(b) Participate in a health promotion and risk reduction program, as described in this subsection.

(2) For a second violation, in addition to participation in a health promotion and risk reduction program, the court may order the

person to perform not more than 32 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.

(3) For a third or subsequent violation, in addition to participation in a health promotion and risk reduction program, the court may order the person to perform not more than 48 hours of community service in a hospice, nursing home, or long-term care facility.

59.102 Sale or Furnishing of Tobacco Products to Minors. Prohibited: Penalty: Public Health Department Sign. Affirmative Defense: Rebuttal.

(A) A person shall not sell, give, or furnish any cigarettes, cigar, chewing tobacco, tobacco snuff or tobacco in any form to a person under 18 years of age. A person who violates this section is guilty of a civil infraction punishable by a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each offense.

(B) A person who sells tobacco products at retail shall post a sign as required by Public Act 314 of 1988, furnished by the State Department of Public Health, that includes the following statement:

The purchase of tobacco products by a minor under 18 years of age and the provision of tobacco products to a minor are prohibited by law. A minor unlawfully purchasing or using tobacco products is subject to criminal penalties.

(C) It is an affirmative defense to a charge pursuant to Subsection (A) hereof that the defendant had in force at the time of arrest and continues to have in force a written policy to prevent the sale of cigarettes, cigars, chewing tobacco, tobacco snuff, and other tobacco products to persons under 18 years of age, and that the defendant enforced and continues to enforce the policy. A defendant who proposes to offer evidence of the affirmative defense described in this Subsection shall file and serve notice of the defense, in writing, upon the court and the prosecuting attorney. The notice shall be served not less than 14 days before the date set for trial.

(D) A prosecuting attorney who proposes to offer testimony to rebut the affirmative defense described in Subsection (C) shall file and serve a notice of rebuttal, in writing, upon the court and the defendant. The notice shall be served not less than seven days before the date set for trial, and shall contain the name and address of each rebuttal witness.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY.

Should any section, clause or paragraph of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the same will not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole or part thereof other than the part declared invalid.

SECTION 3. REPEAL.

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall become effective upon passage and publication.

CERTIFICATION

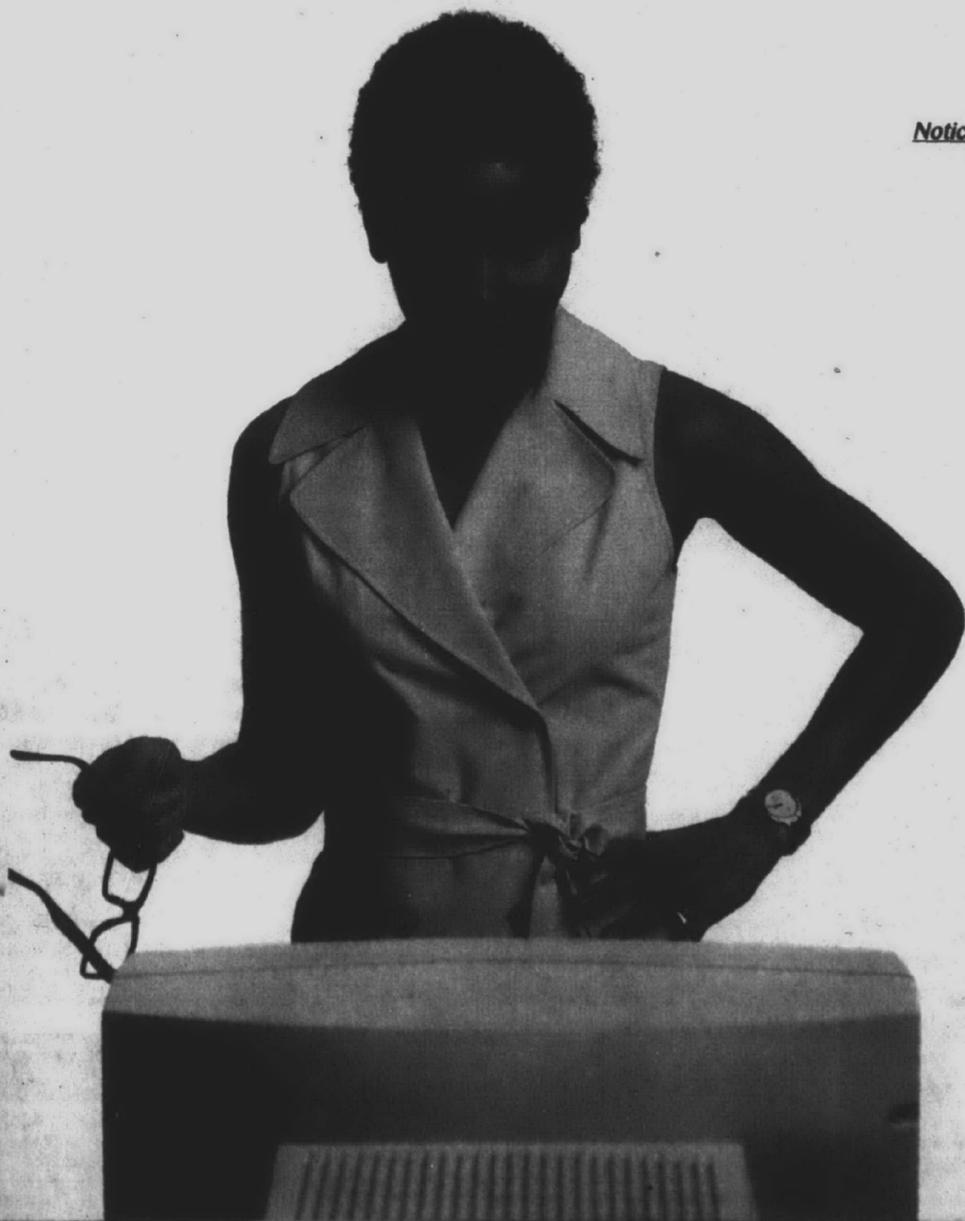
The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 9th day of June, 1998 to be effective upon publication as provided by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY: MARILYN A. MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: May 12, 1998
Adopted: June 8, 1998
Effective: June 18, 1998

Published: June 18, 1998

subject #58



Notice the contracted facial muscles.

Eyebrows arched. Nostrils excitedly flared.

What we have here is total interest and surprise. Subject has just learned she can save \$50 on the fastest Internet

service to the home. She then concluded that for a pretty great price she will now be able to go from Web site to Web site at an amazing pace, accomplishing many tasks along the way. When asked to comment, subject just began handing us money.

Now, to take advantage of this offer yourself, and a 30-day money-back guarantee, pick up the phone and call 1-888-339-3156 today. Or visit online at www.mediaone.com/express.

See File #11: This is Broadband. This is the way.

MediaOne express

1-888-339-3156

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SECTION**

**Sign Up Today at Bavarian Village
& Receive a Free 2 Ball Pack of TOP-FLITE Golf Balls**

To obtain your Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM Series information pack, sign up today at the Bavarian Village Ski & Golf Shop nearest to you (see panel on right) You will receive a list of all participating teaching facilities, your Learn to GolfSM Series lesson registration card (required for special Learn to GolfSM pricing) and a **FREE** Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM handbook and more. Simply phone the teaching facility of your choice, make your reservation and you're ready to get started...It's that Easy. Hurry! Space may be limited.



**The Lesson Series... Women, Men & Kids
Taught Now thru Labor Day by PGA Professionals**

If you, someone you know, your group or organization has the desire to learn how to play golf, the 1998 Michigan PGA Learn To GolfSM Series will be perfect for you. Because whether your interested in learning a new sport, getting involved in an exciting fresh air outdoor activity or taking a needed break from the stressful everyday routine of home or office...Learn to GolfSM offers an excellent opportunity for a quality introduction to the game of golf at an exceptional value. Bavarian Village & the Michigan PGA agree that lessons lower intimidating barriers of entry into the game of golf. That's why we've taken the time to develop the 1998 Michigan PGA Learn to GolfSM Series. Series Sponsors include some of the best names in golf... Callaway, Palmer, Nicklaus, Armour, Footjoy, Titleist, Pro Select, Belding Golf Bags,

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Bavarian Village Ski & Golf

Bloomfield Hills
2540 Woodward
248-338-0803

Birmingham
101 Townsend
248-644-5950

Novi
Novi Town Center
248-347-3323

Farmington Hills
27847 Orchard Lake Rd.
248-553-8585

Mt. Clemens
1216 S. Gratiot
810-463-3620

Grosse Pointe
19435 Mack Ave.
313-885-0300

Dearborn Heights
26312 Ford Rd.
313-562-5560

Flint
4261 Miller Rd.
810-732-5560

East Lansing
246 E. Saginaw
517-337-9696

Ann Arbor
3336 Washtenaw
313-973-9340

Grand Rapids
2035 28th St S.E.
616-452-1199

Traverse City
107 E. Front St.
616-941-1999



Royal Oak
3500 Edgar Ave.
1 Block East of
Woodward @ Coolidge
248-549-9500

Plymouth
39500 Five Mile Rd.
West of I-275
734-420-4653

Register by Mail
Send a self-addressed 32¢
stamped #10 envelope to:
**Michigan PGA
Learn to Golf Series
Headquarters
1985 Ring Dr.
Troy, Michigan 48063**



\$15 Group Lesson
4-8 People

\$25 Semi Private
2-3 People

\$30 Private Lesson
Individual Instruction

Lessons may be taken in any combination for a total of three (3) lessons. Price is per person per lesson.

Each Pay-As-You Go Lesson Includes:

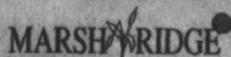
- Lesson 1** Fundamentals & Short Game Etiquette
- Lesson 2** Equipment & Full Swing
- Lesson 3** Hitting with Woods, Specialty Shots.

- **Teaching Clubs Provided For Women, Men, & Kids**
- **45 Minute New Golfer Lesson With a Michigan PGA Member**
- **1 FREE Bucket of Range Balls Practice, Practice, Practice**

What You'll Get... Bonus Savings & Free Golf

Grand Prize Mickelson vs. Lehman Shell's Wonderful World of Golf Bay Harbor Golf Club

After you have completed the Three Part Lesson Series you will receive your signed Michigan PGA Learn to GolfSM Series Certificate of Completion. This certificate may be redeemed at Bavarian Village for a Special Bonus Savings Certificate, a voucher for a Free Round of Golf to One of following Spectacular Northern Michigan Golf Resorts. **PLUS** finish the series by August 1st and be automatically entered to win 3 days of golf instruction at Boyne Highlands.



All sign-ups at Bavarian Village will be automatically entered to win a \$500 Gift Certificate good on any Learn to Golf Sponsors listed below. An Easy way to get started for Men, Women or Kids. No purchase necessary.



THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



Ann Arbor Folk Festival veteran Arlo Guthrie performs at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open 8 p.m. Tickets \$22 in advance. Call (248) 544-3030.

SATURDAY



The Players Guild of Dearborn and the Guildings present "Aladdin, The Musical" 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 21730 Madison, Dearborn. Tickets \$5, call (313) 561-TKTS.

SUNDAY



Lisa Hunter celebrates the release of her CD "Flying," with a party and performance 8 p.m. at The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Call (734) 761-1451 or visit <http://www.a2ark.org> for more information.

HOT TICKET



Hot Tix: Eight-time Grammy winning country music performer Vince Gill visits Pine Knob 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20 with special guests Restless Heart. Tickets \$32.50, \$22.50 and \$15.50, call (248) 645-6666.

'What you really want'

Groups like the Spice Girls, Hanson and the Backstreet Boys are sending teens' hearts aflutter



Admirable bunch: When Ginger Spice (in red dress) announced that she was leaving the Spice Girls, it made the front page around the world. According to reports, the attitude of Scary Spice (in the leopard pattern) pushed her out of the band. The remaining group, Baby Spice (in blue dress), Sporty Spice (in red halter), and Posh Spice (wearing a cocktail dress) will arrive at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Sunday, July 26.

A muggy night in the small, quiet community of Berkley usually lures residents to the Dairy Queen or Clark's Ice Cream stores on 12 Mile Road. On one particular night, however, the Spice Girls' song "Say You'll Be There" echoed down the road. Folks waiting for their orders to be filled at Kam's Express craned their necks to see where the voices were coming from. It even captured the attention of an elderly lady walking into Rite-Aid with the help of a cane.

What they were looking at was four junior high-aged girls sitting on a concrete wall outside of a bank singing an impressive rendition of the hit song.

Teen-idol worshipping is at a high. Within the last year, groups like the Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys, Hanson and 'N Sync and singers like Usher have found their ways onto walls of children's rooms.

Nikki VanDoran, marketing director for

radio station WDRQ (93.1), said children (and some adults) are attracted to acts like these because they give kids something that society has been lacking — good, positive role models.

"I think that bands like Hanson and the Spice Girls give the younger group of teens someone to look up to. (They offer) wholesome images of role models, good backgrounds and they really enjoy the music. And there's always that little sex appeal," VanDoran explained.

"With Hanson, they convey a good family image which parents are very much into. They're not worried about their backgrounds. The other appeal to Hanson is they're hitting it big and they're not that much older than they are."

Ann Boss, who works in promotions for WKQI, Q95.5, agreed.

"I had Shawn Cassidy and Andy Gibb. I loved Andy Gibb," she said in response to

a co-worker's chuckle.

"If they want somebody who's squeaky clean, that's Hanson. They like the Spice Girls because they dress up. I'm taking my niece to the Spice Girls and she already knows what she's going to wear. Her parents are really concerned, but I think my niece only gets about half of what their songs are about. She just likes to dance."

Boss may have idolized Cassidy and Gibb, but teen idolom pre-dates that. The Beatles sent swarms of females into frenzy. Like Marcia Brady, plenty of women fawned over Davy Jones. They will get a chance to reprise their childhood when Jones, Peter Noone and Bobby Sherman perform at Meadow Brook Music Festival on Friday, June 19.

Please see **REALLY**, E6

Jump start my heart

Current or former teen heart-throbs are visiting the Detroit area throughout the summer. For more information about shows at Meadow Brook, Pine Knob and The Palace, call (248) 377-0100 or visit <http://www.palacenet.com>

• The Teen Idols featuring Peter Noone, Davy Jones and Bobby Sherman perform at 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, at Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn.

• Hanson and Admiral Twin perform a sold-out show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 29, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

• Janet Jackson and Usher perform Friday-Saturday, July 17-18, at Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. The first show is sold out; tickets for the second show are \$50.25. Call (248) 645-6666 or (313) 596-3200 for more information.

• Backstreet Boys visit The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., in Auburn Hills at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 24. Tickets are \$26.50.

• The Spice Girls perform a sold-out show at 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26, at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

• 'N Sync is tentatively scheduled to perform Friday, July 31, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Ticket information soon. Call (248) 546-7610 for more information.

• Clay Walker and the Dixie Chicks perform Thursday, Sept. 10, at Pine Knob Music Theatre. Expect an announcement in early July about tickets.

Writing is murder for local author

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

"It had a lot to do with the weather." Shirley Schenkel said it with the cadences of a perfect opening for a murder mystery. But the Farmington Hills writer was talking about how she got started writing.

"Back in the winter of 1984, we had an ice storm. We had no power and they said it wouldn't be back on for two-three days," she said. "I had the flu, so we stayed at a motel. I took some motel stationery and started writing something."

Following the old adage to write

about what you know, Schenkel wrote a short story about "murder in the meat department" as she was working in the Farmer Jack's meat department at the time.

She became so enthralled with writing that for the next year, she woke up early every day to write.

"I found I had a lot to learn," she said.

She learned well enough to win a publisher's contest. The first prize was publication of her mystery novel "In Blacker Moments" in 1994 by AKA publishers in Seattle, Wash.

Schenkel will be signing her book as

part of Murder, Mystery & Mayhem's "Michigan Murder Mystery Author Spectacular" featuring 10 Michigan writers, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 22, at the store, 35167 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

The writers are Lee Meadows of Ann Arbor, author of the Lincoln Keller mystery "Silent Conspiracy"; Tom Grace of Dexter, author of "Spyder Web"; William Kienzle of Detroit, whose latest Father Koesler mystery is "The Greatest Evil"; Willetta Heising of Dearborn, editor of "Detecting Women

Please see **MURDER**, E2



Shirley Schenkel: Author of "In Blacker Moments."

MUSIC FESTIVAL

Sassy singers rip it up at Frog Island Festival

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

The 17th Annual Frog Island Music Festival gets a jump start June 26 with a hot trio of rhythm and blues divas guaranteed to rip it up.

The dynamic ad hoc collaboration of Marcia Ball, Irma Thomas and Tracy Nelson headline Friday, June 26, beginning three days of musical jambalaya.

In January the three Rounder Records label mates released a knockout CD, "Sing It."

Marcia Ball, who has played Frog Island in the past, said the idea for the CD was Irma Thomas'.

"We were all on the same label and had been doing



Hot trio: Tracy Nelson, Irma Thomas and Marcia Ball (left to right) are combining their talents on a new CD and on tour, stopping at the Frog Island Festival June 26.

Please see **SASSY**, E6

WHEN: Friday-Sunday, June 26-28

TICKETS: \$17.50 per day in advance, \$20 per day at the gate. A special non-transferable three-day pass, available in advance, \$40. To order by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

WHERE: Frog Island is on the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town district at the intersection of Huron and Cross streets.

Friday, June 26

• 5 p.m. Gates open
• 5:30 p.m. Motor City Street Band
• 7 p.m. Little Brian Terry & the Zydeco Travelers

• 8:30 p.m. Chubby Carrier & the Bayou Swamp Band
• 10:30 p.m. Marcia Ball/Irma Thomas/Tracy Nelson

Saturday, June 27

• 11:30 a.m. Gates open

• Noon George Bedard & the Kingpins

- 1:30 p.m. The Johnny Favourite Orchestra
- 3 p.m. The Twistin' Tarantulas
- 4:30 p.m. The Imperial Swing Orchestra
- Saturday Night Big Blues Bash
- 6 p.m. Thornetta Davis & Oo Papa Dah
- 7:30 p.m. Anson Funderberg & the Rockets with Sam Meyers
- 9 p.m. Eddie Shaw & the Wolf Gang
- 10:30 p.m. Keb' Mo' Band
- Sunday, June 28, A Jazz Picnic
- 11 a.m. Gates open, WEMU pancake breakfast
- 1 p.m. Keller/Kocher Quartet
- 2:15 p.m. The Marion Hayden Sextet
- 3:45 p.m. The Lyman Woodard Trio with Betty Joplin
- 5:15 p.m. The Andy Bey Trio
- 7:15 p.m. The Nat Adderly Quintet

Murder from page E1

2" and "Detecting Men"; and Doug Allyn of Montrose, author of "Dance in Deep Water."

Also signing are Chris Meehan of Grand Rapids, author of "Murder on the Grand"; Tom Sullivan of Lathrup Village, author of "The Martyring"; Elizabeth Bowman, author of "White Chocolate"; and Richard Baldwin, author of "A Lesson Plan for Dying."

"In Blacker Moments" features a middle-aged couple, Kate and Ray Fredrick. Ray is a chief of detectives for a fictional mid-size Michigan city and Kate is his persistent wife. When a nun from the local parish is almost killed by a hit and run driver,

Ray suspects deliberate foul play.

"The publisher wanted to go with a series, and I signed for a second book," Schenkel said. "But this was at the time when small publishing houses were having trouble staying afloat. Before they could publish the second one, they were out of business."

That didn't keep Schenkel from writing, but it did disillusion her about the publishing business.

"In the past authors were given a lot of help through small independents, nurtured and helped along. Murder, Mystery & Mayhem is that kind of small bookstore. Authors like myself have no place to turn," she said.

The lead characters were named after Schenkel's parents, though she said they also take something from her and her husband.

"My husband (Roy Schenkel) likes to think he's Ray," she said. "He equates the two of them to the two of us more easily than I do."

Kate and Ray have a loving relationship based on close communication. But the book also draws on another part of Schenkel's life.

For 17 years, Schenkel was a Roman Catholic nun.

"Several of the characters in the book, the sisters, were influ-

enced by people I had known in the convent. The Mother was very close to a person I knew, such a strong and spiritual person who influenced me a lot," she said.

Schenkel worked as a missionary in Africa but finally decided it wasn't right for her. A year after leaving the convent, she met her husband, a widower with four children ages 6, 8, 10 and 12. Those children are now in their 30s and 40s and the Schenkels have seven grandchildren.

"I never regretted anything, they were both good decisions at the time, all part of life," she said.

Schenkel has continued to write Kate and Ray mysteries, including one set in an African mission. But her latest mystery features a very different couple in another exotic location — the Sahara.

"I like the characters of this book I'm writing better than Ray and Kate. I can be freer with them. They are not constrained," she said.

The desert setting is something that she's always found interesting.

Though she's learned a lot as a writer over the years, she hasn't been able to find another publisher. But she still enjoys the process. Knocking on the table,

she said, "I don't have a problem with plots or characters, no writer's block."

And mysteries are always a challenge. "In Blacker Moments" has a complex plot that moves logically and smoothly to its conclusion and that's what Schenkel enjoys.

"Weaving plots, tucking in clues, playing fair without letting the reader know where things are going. That's what I really enjoy," she said.

She hopes when she finishes her Sahara mystery to convince another publisher that readers would enjoy it, too.

Old, new and valuable material takes center stage this summer

BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

If you watched through last summer, you know the drill: During our full production season — when we still have production money — we ask all of our musical guests to perform extra songs for us, even though we won't have time to air them the same week they're in the studio taping them. By the end of the season, we have a lot of music by a lot of different artists in the can.

Come summertime — when we've largely exhausted our budget and can't afford the expense of full production — we can bring you previously unaired material.

Of course, we watch the wires to see who's coming back through town so that whenever possible we can tell you how to catch the artists you see on the show live at one of Detroit's great local venues. We give completely new and updated information on our video billboards that highlight area openings and ongoing shows. And we also sprinkle in some of the past season's highlights from theater, dance and the visual arts. So, if

you're willing to take a metaphorical leap with me here, the summer season of "Backstage Pass" on Detroit Public Television is the three-dollar coffee table of television — old, new and valuable all at once.

Tonight's show kicks off the summer season in more ways than one, because tomorrow is the summer solstice. We're celebrating with musical performances from Celtic supergroup Solas and Detroit's own Rackham Symphony Choir.

When we asked the Rackham Symphony Choir to perform in our studio, we knew it would be

the largest group we'd ever put on tape. The full ensemble numbers around 85, which we simply could not accommodate in our space. The choir is led by Suzanne Acton, who was wonderful about coming down to the studio in advance to speak to our director and a producer about our limitations.

Suzanne brought a scaled-down version of the choir — about 30 people — who blew us away with the power and subtlety of their voices. It's no wonder this renowned local ensemble has performed with stars like Luciano Pavaratti and Elizabeth Parcells. This week, we'll show

you a beautiful, previously unaired piece they performed for us, "Son Io."

Solas came into town the one time I was away for a show. What a bad week to miss! With press like "The Boston Herald" calling Solas "the first truly great Irish band to arise from America," you can bet that the station that brought you "Riverdance" was buzzing when they came in to perform.

Also on the Big Show: with "Wilde" the major motion picture, "Judas Kiss" the Broadway show starring Liam Neeson, and "Gross Indecencies: the Three Trials of Oscar Wilde," the long-running off-Broadway show that

was on all the critics' top ten lists, it's pretty clear America is wild about Oscar. We'll hop on the bandwagon by revisiting Blair Anderson's trip to the Hilberry Theatre production of Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance," guest-directed by Antoni Cimolino from Ontario's Stratford Festival.

Plus, we'll take another look at an exhibition of the African-Brazilian traditions of northeast Brazil at Wayne State's Community Arts Gallery. All that's on "Backstage Pass," tonight at midnight, repeated tomorrow night at midnight on Detroit Public Television WDET Channel 56.

Ford, Heche stranded on island in exotic action adventure

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

"Six Days, Seven Nights" only seems that long. It's bad enough that Harrison Ford and Anne Heche are stranded on a desert island without food, water, or communication. They also forgot to pack the most vital ingredient of a tropical movie adventure: romantic chemistry.

He plays a crusty charter pilot (is there any other kind?) hired to fly her frazzled magazine editor (is there any other kind?) to an island resort. The flight over is fine, but when she has to

schedule a side trip to Tahiti for a fashion shoot, a thunderstorm disables the plane and forces them to land and wait for help.

Of course, they hate each other at first. She's pampered and demanding. He's gruff and sloppy. Thrown into various cliffhanger situations — from water snakes to pirates — they grow on each other and that old movie chemistry starts bubbling again.

But it never really takes. Forget the well-publicized fact that Heche is more partial to women than men. She just doesn't have

enough leading woman presence to fill this big of a screen (I liked her plenty in "Wag the Dog"). Ford, meanwhile, goes through the motions as the sensitive old bear he's been playing for decades.

Even the reliable Ford begins to sputter. Though he always looks at home behind the controls (he's an actual pilot), his drunk act early on is one of the worst ever committed to screen. And even as the waves lap onto their outstretched bodies during a "From Here to Eternity"-style beach embrace, that water still

registers mighty cold.

During the movie's slower moments (and there were plenty), my mind began to wander to other, better movies with equally slight premises. And to other actors who could've played these parts with more panache. Julia Roberts was originally supposed to take Heche's while the laid-back pilot would be fresher with someone like Jeff Bridges.

Ivan "Ghostbusters" Reitman, meanwhile, forces his actors to engage in embarrassing situations reminiscent of "Gilligan's Island." Hers comes when Ford has to fish a snake out of her shorts. His comes when he has to don foliage and carry a spear in

order to hunt wild pheasant.

Back at the tropical resort, "Friends" David Schwimmer (as Heche's fiancé) has his own problems. He gets to engage in that age-old reaction when Ford's hot girlfriend (Jacqueline Obradors) sheds her bikini top. His eyes roll and he gasps for breath as he slowly tries to back out of the door.

Speaking of breasts, you see plenty of Heche's, because she's outfitted throughout the movie in these unflattering tight-fitting dresses and peek-a-boo blouses. The jokes about her body are about as coy as the ones about Ford's age, which he whispers at one point in her ear.

It's a summer movie, so "Six Days, Seven Nights" has its share of thrills. A run-in with a modern-day pirate ship provides a couple of exciting moments, but the action movie climax is followed by 15 minutes of the dopiest resolution imaginable.

We'll have to take the thrills where we find them, however, because "Six Days, Seven Nights" is an unfortunate omen. With a summer devoid of any big event movie of substance, the next two months will bring little sustenance but these cinematic nuts and berries.

To leave John a voice mail message, (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, mailbox 1866.

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The Wonderful Water Cycle

June 27, Saturday 10am-Noon

Discover the fascinating world of water! Learn about the water cycle and discover how water droplets are naturally recycled. Make and take your own "rainstick." Ages 5 and older. Preregistration required. Members \$4, non-members \$5.

The Robot Zoo

June 13 through September 7, 1998

National traveling summer exhibit features eight larger-than-life, robotic creatures, constructed of man-made parts. Computer interactive and hands-on displays help you discover how real animals function. This exhibit is sponsored by TIME, FANUC Robotics and Silicon Graphics.

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New release reflects many faces of David Kersh

Country newcomer David Kersh wants fans to like him; that's why he put Eric Clapton's "Wonderful Tonight," and Willie Nelson's "Hello Walls" on "If I Never Stop Loving You," his second album for Curb Records.

When you can give an artist something familiar when they're not familiar, it helps," said Kersh who will be performing Sunday at the WYCD Young Country Festival in the Michigan State Fairgrounds Amphitheater. "Eric Clapton wrote a great song, it tested well with listeners," Kersh said explaining why he recorded it.

"If I Never Stop Loving You," he says is a "reflection of the many faces of David Kersh - rock & roll and country."

He admires the work of Clapton, Nelson and other artists, but he's not trying to be like them.

"I want to build a foundation," he said, like George Strait whom he admires. "He just keeps getting better and better. He had a lull, but he built a great fan base and was a very consistent performer."

On the road in Raleigh, N.C., Kersh says "be sure to thank the fans," a lot.

"I love it so much. There's a great, great love inside for the music, and the feeling you get on

that stage is comparable to nothing. It's awesome. People will come up to you afterward and say 'thank-you for singing that song, it meant so much to me.' Not many people ever have the chance to touch people that way."

Kersh wants his music to be a reflection of him, and to evolve and grow as he does, but "the fans dictate, and you need to make the fans happy," he said. "Part of being an artist is pleasing fans. Otherwise you wouldn't have a chance. I'm not the super talent like Vince Gill. George Strait takes a song and makes it his own."

Growing up, Kersh sang in the choir at First Baptist Church of Humble, Texas. "Both of my parents were in the church choir," he said. "My dad would come home from work and play piano. Being around it developed that love I have for music. I turn to music for therapy to change my mood."

While talking to this gentle, polite man who answers questions "yes and no" it's hard to believe "his concerts are so wild, anything goes... He brings female fans to tears and leaves them begging for more."

"Oh, does anyone read that?" he laughs referring to the quote from his press kit. "Who sees that? I don't see that. I might see



Newcomer: David Kersh will be performing Sunday at the WYCD Young Country Show at the Michigan State Fairgrounds Amphitheater.

people clapping and singing along."

Pop listeners liked Kersh's interpretation of "Wonderful Tonight," but he's definitely country. "I don't hear my sound as pop," he said. "The Faster I Go" we kind of rocked on that, but it's a country format that would sound out of place some-

where else." Still, he admits country musicians are trying to reach pop listeners. "They sell millions of records a day," he said about pop musicians.

"There's definitely an evolution and change taking place. You really don't know how to please radio stations and fans. Where's

Second annual Young Country Fest

When: Friday-Sunday, June 19-21, at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, Woodward at Eight Mile Road. It is sponsored by WYCD Young Country 99.5 FM.

In addition to the concerts, the two-day long event will feature a full carnival, including a giant wheel, from Michigan's Wade Attractions, games, a children's activity area, fireworks 10:15 p.m. Saturday, June 20.

Hours: 6-10 p.m. Friday, June 19 (local bands); 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20; 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

Cost: Admission free on Friday; \$3 per person Saturday and Sunday, children ages 8 and younger are free. Parking is \$5. For more information (248) 799-0600.

Performance schedule:

Saturday, June 20:
 Kristy Deck - 2:30 p.m.
 The Thompson Brothers Band - 3:45 p.m.
 Sherrie Austin - 5:30 p.m.
 Kevin Sharp - 7:15 p.m.
 Tracy Lawrence - 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 21:
 Milla Mason - 1 p.m.
 Shane Stockton - 2:15 p.m.
 Lisa Brokup - 3:45 p.m.
 Linda Davis - 5:15 p.m.
 David Kersh - 6 p.m.
 Toby Keith - 7:45 p.m.

that medium? It's so hard to find. We just want to have fun, otherwise we wouldn't be doing it - it's too hard."

HFCC Playwright's Workshop features two original works

Henry Ford Community College's Third Annual New Playwright's Workshop will present "Freak Show Brain" and "Silent Thoughts," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20, June 25-27 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21 and June 28 in the Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen Dearborn. Tickets \$3, available at the door only. Call (313) 845-6478 for more information. No one under 18 will be admitted.

Nothing is secret anymore. Titillating confessions, once only discussed in hushed whispers, are now prime TV.

"Look at that, these incredible people, all of that dirt on other people makes us feel better about ourselves," said Leah Ankeny, author of "Freak Show Brain," one of two original works being presented as part of Henry Ford Community College's Third Annual New Playwright's Workshop.

A graduate of Henry Ford Community College, Ankeny has a master of fine arts degree from the University of Detroit Mercy, and now lives in Seattle where she works as a performance artist. She's supervising HFCC's New Playwright's Workshop this summer.

Students spent five weeks developing the two plays to be

presented, and will spend two weeks in performance. Students designed the costumes and sets.

"Freak Show Brain" is a collection of monologues that have been expanded in the workshop. "It's about how people handle secrets."

Ankeny believes tv talk show audiences have replaced the traditional freak show audience. One of her characters is a man with a wife and two kids who is active in his church, and gay. Sexuality, color and class are some of the themes she explores. "Freak Shows played on our own fears," she said. Ankeny takes a journalistic approach, interviewing men and women, whose stories she weaves into her plays. "I think that nothing I could make up could be as strange as reality," she said. "Actually the words of these people make it more interesting. It's an interesting way to study people, and height-

en it for drama."

In the workshop students studied freak shows and newspaper clips to help develop the characters. Ankeny's goal isn't to have audiences say "look at that, or can you believe," but to be more understanding and sympathetic of people who have been labeled "freaks."

"I really want to know what makes people do that," she said. "It's not a morality tale and not about I'm good, you're bad."

Sandee Rager of Garden City wrote "Silent Thoughts," a play that recounts her personal struggle to recover from a near-fatal

automobile accident she was in three years ago. The play depicts the contradictory and terrifying impulses of her inner thoughts as she struggles to make sense of her ordeal.

Sandee, like the character Sarah, in her play, was in a coma, and suffered a closed head injury. The play takes place while Sarah is in a coma.

"This play only touches the bases," said Rager. "I want to share my story, this is what I went through, and to educate the public about what a coma is about."

Rager is pleased with the work

done on her play in the work-

shop. "The cast gave color and spice. The script was like a seed that got planted and watered a little, and is an extremely big forest now. I'm extremely happy with how the script grew and

what the direction the cast has

taken it on their own." The audience can expect to see some well developed plays. "It's a strong work," said Ankeny. "We're X-Generation, and this is our art."

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25 **Wynton Marsalis & The Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra**

27 **NICKELBACK** presents **Gullish Gullish Island Live Tour**
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29 **Ani DiFranco** w/ **Rebirth Brass Band**

J U L Y

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Detroit Symphony Orchestra

10 Mozart Gala w/ Royal Fireworks Conductor - Jaime Laredo

11 Roberta Flack w/ The DSO Conductor - Leslie Dunner

12 Romance Under The Stars Conductor - Leslie Dunner

13 **Pat Metheny Group**

16 **Air Supply** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

17 **Steven Wright** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

18 **Kansas** w/ **Symphony Orchestra** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

19 **Alison Krauss & Union Station**
Bea Fleck & The Flecktones

22 **Art Garfunkel**

24 **The Mavericks** w/ **BSO**

25 **Kevin Nealon** w/ **Victoria Jackson** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

31 **Detroit Symphony Orchestra**
 The Great Greig Concerto Conductor - Neeme Järvi

A U G U S T

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

1 **Bravo Beethoven!** Conductor - Neeme Järvi

2 **Summer's Fantastique!** Conductor - Neeme Järvi

3 **Pinochio** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**
 Live Stage Presentation of The Children's Classic

Detroit Symphony Orchestra

7 "Up Down" Pops Conductor - Erich Kunzel

8 Tchaikovsky Spectacular! Conductor - Erich Kunzel

9 **Giants of Broadway** Conductor - Erich Kunzel

10 **David Grisman Quintet** w/ **Leo Kottke**
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11 **Richard Jeni** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

12 **Wizard of Oz** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**
 Live Stage Presentation of The Family Favorite

13 **Carrot Top** **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

14 **Michael W. Smith** Featuring **Whitie**
 w/ special guest **Oris Rice**

15 **Good Guys / Motor City Nationals**
 30 Featuring **LSO** cars, Live Entertainment **LAWN JUST \$12.50**

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

OPERA

MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
 "Porgy and Bess," with Peabo Bryson making his operatic debut as "Sportin' Life," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the opera house, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 874-SING/(248) 645-6666

"SERATA ITALIANA AL CAPITOL"
 "Italian Night at The Capitol" features tenor Vincenzo D'Amico, Gina D'Alessio, Dominic Bertucci and Kimerica Ottogalli, and ballroom dancers Mark Brock and Claire Hanson, and pianist Franco Viola, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Capitol Theatre, 121 University Ave., W., Windsor, Ontario, Canada. \$30 (Canadian), \$50 (Canadian) includes post-performance "Meet the Stars" fundraising reception. Benefits The Windsor International Ballroom Dance Association. (519) 253-8065

COMMUNITY THEATER

THEATRE GUILD OF LIVONIA-REDFORD
 Open house for anyone interested in live theater, 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, at the theater, 1513B Beech-Daly, south of Five Mile, Redford. (313) 531-0554/(313) 537-4145

PLANET ANT
 "Hippies, Heartaches and Hairloss," a story of three young couples and the joys and pains of their relationships, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 18-20 and 25-27, and 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays, June 21 and 28, at the cafe, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. \$10. All ages. (313) 365-4948

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE
 "The Rink," a musical by John Kander about a roller rink on the ragged fringe of the New York showbiz world, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, June 18-20 and 25-27, and 7 p.m. Sundays, June 21 and 28, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 South Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$9. (248) 541-6430

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS WORKSHOP
 Two original works "Silent Thoughts," and "Freak Show Brain," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20 and June 25-27; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21 and June 28, Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. All seats \$3 at the door.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MILBERRY THEATRE
 "Little Red Riding Hood," 10:30 a.m. Wednesday-Friday, June 24-26, Monday-Tuesday, June 29-30, Wednesday-Thursday, July 1-2, Monday-Saturday, July 6-11, and Monday-Tuesday, July 13-14, at the theater, 4743 Cass Avenue, Detroit. (313) 577-2972

RIDGEALD PLAYERS
 "Charlotte's Web," 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the theater, 205 West Long Lake, between Livernois and Crooks, Troy. \$5. (248) 988-7049

THE PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN AND THE GUILDINGS
 "Aladdin - The Musical" 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 19 and June 26; 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20 and June 27; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, 21730 Madison (near the southwest corner of Monroe and Outer Drive) Dearborn. Tickets \$5, reservations recommended, but not required. Call (313) 561-TKTS.

SPECIAL EVENTS

AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER VI
 Black tie optional evening begins with gourmet dinner, 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, June 27, in Burgh Historical Park, Southfield. \$40 per person, \$75 per couple. (248) 827-0700

ANTIQUE APPRAISAL FAIR
 Hosted by International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan chapter with appraisers John King Books, Jeff Allman, Robin Cohen, Edna Tillman, and Geoffrey Jewell, 2-7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Michigan Design Center, Suite 86, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy. \$5 admission, \$3 each additional item, (248) 542-0239

EYES ON CLASSIC DESIGN
 Features more than 250 vehicles and a special "Evolution of the Corvette" exhibit, raffle for F150 1998 Ford truck valued at \$30,000, sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, on the grounds of the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House, 1100 Lakeshore Road, Grosse Pointe Shores. \$15, children under 12 free with adult. (313) 824-EYES/(313) 824-3937

FASH BASH
 Fashion show extravaganza to benefit the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Fox and State theaters, Detroit. \$150, \$37.50, \$27.50. (313) 833-6954

FLOWERS ARE FOREVER GARDEN WALK
 In Plymouth and Canton, noon to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, presented by Trailwood Garden Club of Plymouth, refreshments served at Plymouth Community Arts Council which spotlights an exhibit of floral radiographs. \$6, \$7 day of walk. (734) 416-4ART/(734) 459-7146/(734) 459-5285

HUDSON'S FIREWORKS
 The 40th annual display of more than 10,000 pyrotechnic effects celebrates the 40th anniversary of Motown, featuring songs from the Detroit music label, 10:05 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, over the Detroit River

MICHIGAN TWINS CONVENTION
 Friday-Sunday, June 26-28, at the Livonia Marriott. (248) 661-9927/(248) 488-0470

RECORD AND CD MUSIC COLLECTIBLES EXPO
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Eika Hall, 31117 Plymouth Road (one block east of Merriman Road), Livonia. Canceled. (248) 548-4527

THE ACTOR'S SEBASTIAN
 With independent casting director Mary Lockier, Affiliated Models representative



At Pine Knob: Eight-time Grammy-winning country music performer Vince Gill with special guests Restless Heart visits Pine Knob Music Theatre 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20. Tickets are \$32.50 and \$25.50 pavilion and \$15.50 lawn. Call (248) 645-6666 or Ticketmaster Online www.ticketmaster.com. Pine Knob is at I-75 and Sashabaw roads.

BENEFITS

THE COULIER FOUNDATION
 Concert with Grinder featuring Darren McCarty, Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, Psy-Funk and Five-Horse Johnson, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City-Detroit parking lot, Detroit. \$12. 21 and older; "The Coulier Foundation's third annual NHL and Celebrity All-Star Hockey Game" with Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan, Darren McCarty, LeAnn Rimes, Dave Coulier and John Stamos of "Full House," Chad Smith, drummer for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Cameron Bancroft, formerly of "Beverly Hills 90210," and Chris Potter of "Silk Stalkings," 4 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$18.50 lower-bowl reserved, \$10 general admission; Dave Coulier's sixth annual celebrity golf classic, 1 p.m. Monday, June 29, Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. All events benefit Coulier Foundation with a portion of the proceeds going to the Mnatsakanov and Konstantinov Family Trust Funds and children's charities of Michigan. (313) 965-2222 (concert) / (313) 983-6606 or (248) 822-0114 (hockey game) / (248) 822-0114 (golf classic)

"FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ BRUNCH"
 With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June 12. Send check payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. Benefits the Michigan Jazz Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468

SUNSET AT THE ZOO
 Detroit Zoological Society's dinner and auction for members benefits the National Amphibian Conservation Center scheduled for ground breaking at the zoo later this year, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the zoo, 10 Mile and Woodward, Royal Oak. \$60. (248) 541-5717

FAMILY EVENTS

CHILDREN'S DAY
 Storytelling, puppetry, face painting, demonstrations by Black Cowboys and Cowgirls on the proper grooming of horses, performances by the African Family Ballet Troupe, Go-Cart Racing Derby for ages 8-10 and 11-14, and a history lesson from the upcoming exhibition, "Detroit's Black Bottom & Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" which gives children a glimpse of playtime in the 1920s and 1930s with games including double dutch, jacks and hula hoop, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren and Brush, Detroit. \$3, free for children age 18 and under for June 24 only. (313) 494-5900

SANJAY MODY
 12-year-old Birmingham pianist performs as part of Schoolcraft College's "Return to Russia" recital, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at the college, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Free. All ages. (734) 462-4463

CLASSICAL

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

The fifth annual Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival continuing through Saturday, June 20, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 18-19 - Kirk in The Hills Chapel; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20 - Temple Beth El Sanctuary. Call (248) 362-6171 for more information, and to order tickets. Tickets also available at Ticketmaster. (248) 645-6666.

POPS/SWING

HAMLET BLUIETT/D.D. JACKSON/MOR THIAM
 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Serengethi Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both sets). (313) 832-3010

PHIL COLLINS BIG BAND TOUR
 With guest vocalist Oleta Adams, saxophone player Gerald Albright and drummer Phil Collins, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$40 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

MICHAEL CRAWFORD
 With David Arkenstone, 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (pop) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA
 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (swing) (734) 996-8555

I V I ORCHESTRA
 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland. Free. 21 and older. (swing) (734) 513-5030

AUDITIONS

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH YOUTH THEATRE
 Auditions for "Cinderella," 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, all children ages 5-18 who register will be cast with the audition to determine level of talent, auditioners should be prepared to sing and read from script, at the church, 3882 Highland Road (M-59) west of Cass Lake Road, Waterford. \$10 per child, \$20 per family. For performances Aug. 6-9. (810) 662-8118

HURON CIVIC THEATRE
 Hosts a movie night to view a video tape production of "Anything Goes" 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 19 in the Huron High School band room, 32044, West Huron River Drive, New Boston. The theater group will hold auditions for the musical 7:30-10 p.m. July 12-14 in the high school's auditorium. (734) 782-5380/(734) 675-4017

SECOND CITY KIDS' CAMP
 Two-week day camp for kids ages 10-16 that helps children develop teamwork skills by learning how to improvise in group situations, 9 a.m. to noon or 1-4 p.m. July 6-16 or Aug. 3-13, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$120. (313) 964-5821

THEATRE GUILD OF REDFORD-LIVONIA
 Offers acting classes for youth in grades K-9 beginning Saturday, June 20 to July 25, classes for grades K-2 are 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., grades 3-6 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., and grades 7-9 noon to 1:15 p.m. at the playhouse, 1513B Beech Daly, Redford. \$45, students must register before June 13. (313) 537-4145

TRINITY THEATRE
 Summer Apprentices Program in musical theater for children ages 10 and up July 27 to Aug. 14, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, at the theater, 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia. \$300, reg-

istration deadline June 30. (313) 538-5973

CHORAL

BARBERSHOP
 The 115-member, award-winning Spirit of Detroit Show Chorus of Sweet Adelines International performs 8 p.m. Thursday, June 18 at Heritage Park (off Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads) Farmington Hills. Bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on.

JAZZ

SEAN BLACKMAN AND JOHN ARNOLD
 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (gypsy jazz) (248) 544-1141/(734) 332-0800

HAMLET BLUIETT/D.D. JACKSON/MOR THIAM
 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, at the Serengethi Ballroom, 2957 Woodward, Detroit. \$20 (good for both sets). (313) 832-3010

GARY BLUMER TRIO
 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 19, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (piano/bass/drums) (248) 645-2150

SANDRA BOMAR TRIO
 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 20, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO
 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 26, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (vocal/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

"FATHER'S DAY GOURMET JAZZ BRUNCH"
 With Matt Michaels Trio and special guests George Benson and Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. \$22.50 by Friday, June 12. Send check payable to Michigan Jazz Festival to Midge Ellis, 20457 Maplewood Road, Livonia, Mich., 48152-2022. Benefits the Michigan Jazz Festival. (248) 474-2720/(248) 437-9468

FOURPLAY
 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$28.50 in advance, 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 349-9110/(313) 965-9500

JAZZODIY
 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

"JAZZ IN THE STREETS"
 The Detroit Historical Society's series continues with Jazz for a New Generation: Harold McKinney & McKinfolk, 6-9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at the museum, 5401 Woodward and Kirby, Detroit. \$15 includes valet parking. (313) 833-1805

JERICHO GUITAR TRIO
 8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838

SHEILA LANDIS
 With Rick Mattie and Dennis Sheridan, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages; With Rick Mattie, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Coffee Beanery, 152 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558/(248) 646-6022

LOBA AKOU
 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

JEFF MICHAEL BAND
 6-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, June 18-19, in

the Coyote Cantina at the Crowne Plaza Pontchartrain, 2 Washington Boulevard, Detroit. (313) 965-0200

MATT MICHAELS TRIO
 With Larry Nozero, saxophone, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, and with vocalist Harvey Thompson, Thursday, June 25, Botsford Inn 28000 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. Reservations recommended. (248) 474-4800

RED GARTER BAND
 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, at St. Mary's park, Monroe. (313) 243-0700

LARRY SMITH TRIO
 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 18, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass trio) (248) 645-2150

TRANSMISSION
 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 9, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 200 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (acid jazz) (734) 662-8310

PAUL VORNHAGEN QUARTET
 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

DONALD WALDEN
 With David Myles and Mylestones, as part of the "Urban Moods Concert Series," 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 494-5800

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON
 With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

WHAZUREE
 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 20, Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 546-1400

STEVE WOOD TRIO
 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 25, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (sax/piano/bass) (248) 645-2150

DAVE YOUNG TRIO
 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$10. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

ALEXANDER ZONIC
 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, at Thal Chi, 630 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 963-8424; 1 p.m. Sunday, June 21 at the Meadow Brook Landscape & Garden Show, Meadow Brook Hall, Rochester. (248) 646-4992, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24 at the Freedom Festival, Windsor-Dieppe Park. (313) 964-5050

GOSPEL

PRaisesFEST AND GOSPELFEST
 Featuring The Williams Brothers, Karen Clark Sheard, Milton Brunson's Community Singers, and comedian Jonathan Slocumb, noon to 1 p.m. Friday, June 19, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 20 and 1-9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at Hart Plaza on Detroit's waterfront. Free. (734) 459-9157 or visit the website at watsupinc.com

FARMER JACK MOTOR CITY PRAISEFEST
 With Milton Brunson's Community Singers, Karen Clark Sheard, The Williams Brothers, comedian Jonathan Slocumb, the Rev. Clay Evans' AAC, keyboardist Ben Tankard and the Tribe of Benjamin, and Evangelist Beverly Crawford, noon to 1 p.m. and 5-11 p.m. Friday, June 19, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 20, and 1-9:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free. All ages. (734) 459-9157 or http://www.watsupinc.com

WORLD MUSIC

THE ARTICLES
 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (Jamaican jazz) (734) 332-0800

FRANCES BLACK
 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$13.50. All ages. (Celtic) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

BLACK MARKET
 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

CAPERCAILLE
 As seen in the film "Rob Roy," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15. All ages. (Celtic) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

IMMUNITY
 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (248) 349-9110/(313) 965-9500

JO NAB
 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Deck above Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (reggae) (313) 965-9500

PINO MARELLI
 7 p.m. Thursdays, June 18 and 25, 8 p.m. Fridays, June 19 and 26, 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, and Luciano's, 39031 Garfield Road, Clinton Township. Free. All ages. (English, Italian, Spanish contemporary pop standards, original material and traditional Italian songs) (810) 263-6540

FRANCISCO MORA
 With the Amigo Latin Jazz and Caribbean Pans of Joy, 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 25, Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 494-5800

"SUMMER REGGAE JAM"
 With Akoben, Killer and Innasense, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, June 20, Serengeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 available at Strictly Roots Music, 15734 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit. (313) 836-8686

ZYDECARUN
 Featuring Wayne Toups, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Blind Pig, 206-208 S.

First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (zydeco) (734) 996-8555

FOLK/BLUEGRASS

CHARLOTTE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
 With The Osborne Bros., Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, Northwest Territory, Jim and Jesse, Lost and Found, The Lewis Family, Dr. Ralph Stanley, The Stevens Family and David Blekney, 4-10:45 p.m. Thursday, June 25, noon to 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, and 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 28, Eaton County Fairgrounds, Charlotte. \$10 Thursday, \$20 Friday, \$20 Saturday, \$12 Sunday; \$45 three-day pass. (248) 435-2828/(810) 757-8362

ARLO GUTHRIE
 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$22 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

LISA HUNTER
 Celebrates the release of her CD "Flying," with a party and performance 8 p.m. Sunday, June 21, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$9 members, students and seniors. All ages. (folk/pop) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

JAN KRIST
 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600

RFD BOYS
 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Royal Oak. \$9, \$8 members, students and seniors. All ages. (bluegrass) (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

DUSTY RHODES
 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, at the Botsford Inn, Grand River west of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 474-4800

JO SERRAPERE
 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 683-5458

STORMER
 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-0558

DANCE
ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING
 Presented by Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music and Dance, 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the Chapel Hill Condominium Clubhouse, 3350 Green Road, north of Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. \$4. (734) 663-0744/(734) 662-5158

FATHER'S DAY DINNER/DANCE
 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21, at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 East Maple at Dequindre, Troy. \$12. \$8 children, reservations needed. (248) 689-3636

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
 Tim Lilley, Thursday-Saturday, June 18-20; Keith Ruff and WPLT-FM's Chris Zito, Thursday-Saturday, June 25-27, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 9 p.m. Wednesdays (Friday, 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m. Friday) (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
 Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20 (\$6); Joe Dunckel, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27 (\$6), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE
 John Heffron, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20; Judy Tenuta, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
 Ross Amicucci and Bill Thomas, Thursday-Sunday, June 17-21, and Jim McLean and Robert Mac, Wednesday-Sunday, June 24-28, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices same unless otherwise noted. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com

POPULAR MUSIC

AGAINST THE ENEMY
 With One Bad Apple and Blood and Fire. 7 p.m. Friday, June 26, as part of alcohol-free "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. \$9. All ages. (industrial/hardcore) (734) 729-7092 or http://www.bandinfo.com

THE ALLIGATORS
 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 451-1213

BAKED POTATO
 With Surfin' Photo, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older. (funk) (734) 996-8555

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (jump blues) (248) 543-4300

BIG PUNISHER
 8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Macomb. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rap) (810) 465-5154

THE BIZER BROTHERS
 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, The Rattlesnake Club, 300 River Place, Detroit. Free. All ages. (pop) (313) 567-4400

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

8 days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

8-TON CREEK
Park; With Ken Murphy, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 398-1000/(248) 644-4800

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
With Leonard Moon, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older; 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (R&B/funk) (734) 332-0600/(248) 644-4800/(248) 683-8186

BOYZ II MEN
With Next, Destiny's Child and Uncle Sam, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45 pavilion, \$25 lawn. All ages. (R&B) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

JAMES BROWN
With The Emotions, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$18.50-\$46.50. All ages. (funk) (313) 393-0292

DAWN CAMPBELL AND BLUE FUSION
9 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 543-4300/(810) 731-1750/(734) 421-2250

CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNTON DAVIS
9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 451-1213

CITY LIMITS BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Hennessey's Pub, 49110 Grand River Ave., Wixom. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 349-4404

CIVILIANS
10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Mount Chalet, 32955 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 549-2929

CLOWN POUNDERS
With Almighty Groove, 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

THE COMPLAINTS
6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

COWBOY MOUTH
With Everything, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$9 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 544-3030

DANNY COX
10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Jimmy's Double A, 314 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (734) 332-0800

ROBERT CRAY BAND
8 p.m. Monday, June 22, Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. \$18-\$27. All ages. (bluesy rock) (734) 764-2538

CURVE
With the Dandy Warhols, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (alternative rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

CYBERTRIBE
8 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (Industrial/techno) (810) 465-5154

TOMMY D BAND
8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Bistro 313, 313 Walton Blvd., Pontiac. Free. All ages. (blues/soul) (248) 332-9100

DELUXE ROCKETS
With Micah and Paupers Field, 7 p.m. Friday, June 19, as part of alcohol-free "Cage" night at Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, Wayne. \$5. All ages. (punk/alternative rock) (734) 729-7092 or <http://www.bandinfo.com>

DEMOLITION DOLL RODES
With Dirt Bombs and Love and Laughter, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com>

"DETROIT ARTISTS GROUP"
The D.O.W.G. Band, Jan Krist, Jill Jack, G.R.R., Danny Cox, Robert Jones and Sister Seed perform as part of a benefit for Wayne, Macomb and Oakland county women's shelters, 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin St., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (variety) (313) 259-1374

D.O.C.
8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

DON CABALLERO
With Dianogah and Ark Royale, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (instrumental rock) (313) 833-POOL

DUNGBEATLES
9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Bo's Bistro, 51 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 338-6200

GLEN EDDIE
9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800/(734) 451-1213

8 OHN APPLE
With Sar-na, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 334-9292

ETHOS
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Saint Ashley, 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Cover charge. All ages. (pop)

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

SHANE MCGOWAN
8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15. 18 and older. (drunken Irish rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

FLETCHER PRAIT
With Vehicles Invisible, and Trale, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

JOHN FOGERTY
With Whiskeytown, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

FOLISH MORTALS
10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250

KIM FOX
With Kacy Crowley, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Mill Street Entry below Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (pop) (248) 333-2362

FUNKTELLIGENCE
With Sugarbuzz, 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (funk/rock) (734) 485-5050

VINCE GILL
With Restless Heart, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$32.50 and \$25.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn; 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Interlochen Center for the Arts, Kresge Auditorium, Interlochen. \$26.50-\$41.50. (country) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> / (616) 276-7604

GRR
9 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 543-4300

GRINDER FEATURING DARREN MCCARTY
With Howling Diablos, Walk on Water, Pay-Funk and Five-Howe Johnson, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 27, The Second City-Detroit parking lot, Woodward Avenue and I-75, Detroit. \$12. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 965-2222

GUTTERPUNK
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, and special guests Suburban Delinquents and Moloko Plus, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5. All ages. (punk) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

TODD HAROLD BAND
10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

HAYDEN
6 p.m. Friday, June 19, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (Tom Waits-like rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

HEART FEATURING ANN WILSON
With The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. \$24.50 and \$20. All ages. With The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (419) 474-1333/(248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

JILL JACK
9 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, Captain Tony's, 30919 N. Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Cover charge. 21 and older; 9 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 288-6388/(248) 644-4800/(313) 886-8101

NIKKI JAMES AND THE FLAMETHROWERS
10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (R&B) (810) 731-1750

ROBERT JONES
8-11 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Barista, 233 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages; 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Royal Oak Brewery, 215 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic blues) (248) 723-5123/(248) 544-1141

KILLER FLAMINGOS
9 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (variety) (248) 543-4300

MIKE KING BAND
10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Drinks North, 2505 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 683-8186

KNEE DEEP SHAG
With Domestic Problems and Sector 76, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (funk) (248) 544-3030 or <http://www.themagicbag.com>

KUNG FU DIESEL
10 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rockabilly) (734) 421-2250/(810) 731-1750

LITTLE RED AND THE BIG BLUES BAND
8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

LONNIE MACK
With Wallin, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road (one block east of I-75), Canton. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (734) 981-5122

STONEY MAZAR AND THE WESTSIDERS

9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 19-20, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

SHANE MCGOWAN
8 p.m. Thursday, June 18, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15. 18 and older. (drunken Irish rock) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

MEW
6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (alternative rock) (734) 453-1234

MISS BLISS
With Sublimation and Propeller, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

MOJO RATTLE
10 p.m. Friday-Saturdays, June 19-20 and 26-27, Shield's Pizzeria, 25101 Telegraph Road, Southfield. Free. All ages. (soulful blues) (248) 356-2720

MOODY BLUES
7 p.m. Friday, June 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence. \$29.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100

MOOSE AND DA SHARKS
8 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Camp Dearborn, Milford. Entry fee required for park. All ages; 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Spindler Park on Stevens Road, Eastpointe. Free. All ages. ('60s and '60s show) (248) 684-6000/(810) 779-6253

MORSEL
With Aurora and Fez, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

THE NIGHTY SNOW CONE
Hosts open mic night with Shorty Sneeze, Lyrrkill Assandis, 3-D, T-N-T, KO, Paige, Dr. Mynd Bendis and C-A-Million, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (variety) (810) 465-5154

MURDER CITY WRECKS
With Bumpin' Ugliers and The Gol 9 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6. 18 and older. (punk) (313) 833-POOL

MYSTERY TRAIN
With Jim McCarty, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (248) 543-4300

STEVE NARDELLA
8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 644-4800

NINETEEN WHEELS
With Fat Army, Blue Eyed Soul and Son of Adam, 6 p.m. Friday, June 26, Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (rock) (313) 567-6020

NO. 6 AND THE PRISONERS
With Taproot and Level, 10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

PEACE DEAMON
10 p.m. Saturday, June 20, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (Deadheadian jam rock) (248) 683-5458

PLANT AND PAGE
With Lill Hayden, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 26-27, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 at Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. \$50 and \$35. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

PRODIGALS
10 p.m. Friday, June 26, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (surf rock) (248) 349-9110

PRODIGY
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$28.50 in advance. All ages. (electronic) (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com>

PULL
10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, June 19, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

QUASAR WUT WUT
With Slide Off Saturn and Bullseye Virus, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

THE REGULAR BOYS
6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Kellogg Park, Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street, downtown Plymouth. Free. All ages. (blues) (734) 453-1234

DION RODDY
10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (313) 886-8101

THE RUINS
With Ultra Side, Universal Indians and The Nerves, 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$6 in advance. All ages. (noise rock) (313) 833-POOL

SCRATCH
Holds a 15-year reunion concert, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, June 24, Jamie's, 33729 Ford Road (between Venoy and Wayne roads), Garden City. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (734) 522-7744/(248) 788-6078

SENSITIVE CLOWN
With Divespire, 10 p.m. Friday, June 19, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (alternative rock) (248) 334-9292

SPY RADIO
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, and special guests The Larval Orchestra and DJ Greg Baise, and a new AWOL film screening, 9 p.m. Friday, June 26, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL

STARLIGHT DRIFTERS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (western swing) (734) 455-8450

SUN MESSAGERS
9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (R&B) (734) 455-8450

SUN 209
10 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Thursday, June 25, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (roots rock) (248) 349-9110/(734) 421-2250

TAP ROOT
With Lung Brush, Thik and Masters of None, 8 p.m. Friday, June 26, Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

TEEN IDOLS
Featuring Peter Noone, Davy Jones and Bobby Sherman, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (oldies/pop) (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND
8:30-11 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, B.C. Beans Coffee House, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 20, Java Masters, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, June 25, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 615-9181/(313) 284-2244/(248) 626-7393/(313) 833-6873

RICHARD THOMPSON
With Dar Williams and Bruce Cockburn as part of "An Evening of Real Life Songs," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. \$27.50 in advance. 21 and older. (singer/songwriters) (248) 546-7610

TRAUMA COIL
With Dose, StunGun, Masters of None and Cauldron, 8 p.m. Friday, June 19,

Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut, Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (810) 465-5154

QUASAR WUT WUT
With Slide Off Saturn and Bullseye Virus, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 19, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555

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MARY THOMPSON AND THE DELTA CHILDREN BLUES BAND
8:30-11 p.m. Thursday, June 18, Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. Friday, June 19, B.C. Beans Coffee House, 2964 Biddle, Wyandotte. Free. All ages; 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 20, Java Masters, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. All ages; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday, June 25, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 615-9181/(313) 284-2244/(248) 626-7393/(313) 833-6873

RICHARD THOMPSON
With Dar Williams and Bruce Cockburn as part of "An Evening of Real Life Songs," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 21, Royal

Really from page E1

Recently, WDRQ held a contest encouraging listeners to gather as many signatures as they could as proof of their love of Hanson.

"It was like conducting a little petition survey. You earned a certain amount of points depending on the age of the person who signed. It encouraged people to spread the word about Hanson and the show that is going on, and the radio station," VanDoran said.

The winner, a Dearborn Heights woman, gathered 2,572 signatures.

"Some of the moms or dads or big sisters or big brothers were just as geeked as the kids were," she explained.

VanDoran added that many kids compared it to "selling Girl Scout Cookies. They had a goal and they were going to get it."

Radio station WKQI, Q95.5, witnessed the Hanson craze first hand - and had to pay for it. When Hanson visited the radio station, throngs of girls surrounded the building hoping to get a glimpse of their idols.

"We had so many little screaming frantic girls that we had to get our landscapers out because they trashed our lawn," Boss said with a laugh. "All the little girls and their parents were here, running all over the whole building looking to see when they were coming out."

"It was so funny. One little girl, bless her little heart, she didn't see there was a glass door. She ran into the glass door like a little bird. She was OK," she added.

Another little girl, Boss said, was run over by a security guard who was escorting Hanson out to its car.

"She was OK, too. She just got the wind knocked out of her. It was mad."

Late last month, throngs of mothers flocked Harmony House and other sites of Ticketmaster outlets to buy up the more than 15,000 seats available for the Hanson concert at Pine Knob Monday, June 29.

The show sold out in eight minutes. To put it in perspective, Jimmy Buffett's Aug. 9, 1997, concert at Pine Knob sold out in six.

But not everyone has seen the hype.

The Hanson boys peer out from the frozen food section sandwiched between boxes of hash browns, frozen TV dinners and artificial egg products. Since Hanson began gracing boxes of Eggos, however, a store manager at a local Kroger store hasn't

seen sales increase significantly. "Eggo in general is a good-selling item. I don't know if we're selling more because Hanson's on the box. I think the movement is about normal. It's a very good brand and it sells well whether the Hansons (sic) are on it or it's just a plain Eggo box."

Spicy dishes

OK, well the Spice Girls aren't exactly "squeaky" clean. The now-departed Ginger Spice, otherwise known as Geri Halliwell, has done some nude modeling. But face it, "girl power" has never been stronger.

At the debut of their movie "SpiceWorld" on Tuesday, Jan. 20, young girls accompanied by their mothers filled the Star John R theater with shouts of "Girl Power," "Sporty, I love you!" Spice Girl rebellion was met with cheers.

In the "Spice Girls" magazine, which curiously also includes a poster of Leonardo DiCaprio, the quartet's mission is spelled out - "girls sticking together. Isn't that what Girl Power is all about? The Spice Girls know better than anyone that in order to succeed, you need to support each other and that's exactly what they do."

It also lists the "Top 10 Rules of Girl Power." In case you missed it, they include: Be confident; Speak your mind; Don't let anyone put you down; Support your girl friends - girls have to stick together; and don't ever let

anyone tell you that you can't do something because you're a girl.

Little girls have grasped this positivity and their parents have lost their grasp on their wallets. Spice Girls dolls and posters are flying off the shelves of toy stores even before they get a chance to settle.

"They're selling very well and the posters are selling very well as well. The product is moving nicely and we are placing additional orders," said Michael Cullen, inventory control manager at the Toys 'R Us main office in Canton.

When asked if the Ginger doll is a hot commodity, he responded flatly, "There have been people certainly wanting to get all of the different dolls. I was in a store last night and they did have the Spice Girls prominently represented in the store. But I didn't see if they had the Ginger doll."

Toys 'R Us is selling the dolls for \$12.99 each. The Spice Girls are priced at \$24.99 each at FAO Schwarz in Troy's Somerset Collection but that hasn't kept people from buying them.

"Every time they come in they sell out within a day or so. It's just such a big craze right now. We used to take a list of names, but we don't do that any longer because there's such a high demand that we couldn't possibly keep up," said FAO Schwarz' store manager Annette Schubiner.

Even her nieces are in on the craze.

"They definitely like the dolls with the outfits and everything else. We can never keep enough in stock. Right now we have little suckers called Spice Girls Pops, and usually when they come in and buy a doll they get a set of them, too," she said

Bottom line

Besides their looks and style, pop bands are offering a diversion from the dark, depressing music that has inundated the airwaves since the beginning of grunge.

"It's a whole new fresh sound that we haven't heard in a long time; not since Michael Jackson, New Kids on the Block. They love the sound. It's upbeat. It's exciting and they sing about things that kids today are familiar with. It doesn't go over their heads. They don't confuse their audiences and listeners with 'Do as we say, not as we do,'" WDRQ's VanDoran said.

"You don't hear stories about them. They're not getting in trouble with the law. They're not going through legal problems," she added.

But the bands' popularity doesn't end with children.

"A lot of people like to think that artists like Hanson and the Backstreet Boys are really only targeting kids, but its popularity reaches across the board," VanDoran said.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>Keego Twin Cinema Orchard Lake Rd. at Cass Lake Rd. 682-1900 All Shows \$1.50 before 6 pm 2.50 AFTER 6 PM. FREE PARKING BUNGER KING LOT Family Matinee Fri-Sat-Sun</p> <p>THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13) WILD THING (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>One Venue Warren & Wayne Rds 313-425-7700 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat.</p> <p>CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) DIRTY WORK (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) TITANIC (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)</p> <p>ALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd, Winchester 248-636-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP ALMOST HEROES (PG13) NP FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) PAULIE (PG) SPANISH PRISONER (PG) TITANIC (PG13) LES MISERABLES (PG13) CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Birmingham Theatre 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 248-644-3419 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements</p> <p>Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3419 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! (A 75c surcharge will apply to all telephone sales)</p> <p>NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP A PERFECT MURDER (R) NP SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) BULWORTH (R) THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Terrence Cinema 30400 Plymouth Rd. 313-261-3330 All shows \$1 except shows after 6 p.m. All shows \$1.50 75c every Tuesday. Would you like to see Free Movies? Then become a "FREQUENT VIEWER!" COME IN AND FIND OUT HOW</p> <p>SUN-THURS Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>
<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcase Anderson Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 810-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs, Fri, Sat.</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) DIRTY WORK (PG13) PERFECT MURDER (R) TRUMAN SHOW (PG) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) GODZILLA (PG13) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat.</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) PERFECT MURDER (R) TRUMAN SHOW (PG) HOPE FLOATS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artists Fairlane Fairlane Town Center Valet Parking Available 313-593-4790</p> <p>ALL TIMES FOR FR-THURS. MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY</p> <p>THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV DIRTY WORK (PG13) NV CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NV FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS (R) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) BULWORTH (R) NV DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV TITANIC (PG13) PAULIE (PG)</p> <p>FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>MJR THEATRES</p> <p>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm After 6 pm, \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes</p> <p>ODD COUPLE II (PG13) OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (PG13) MERCURY RISING (R) SCREAM 2 (R) BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE (G) SUMMER MATINEES</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Main Art Theatre III Main - 11 Mile Royal Oak (248) 542-0180 \$3.00 (TWO-LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>THE LAST DAYS OF DISCO (S) WILDE (R) THE SPANISH PRISONER (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Children Under 6 Not Admitted</p>
<p>Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3440 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun.</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) PERFECT MURDER (R) I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) GODZILLA (PG13) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star John-R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 810-585-2070 No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) GODZILLA (PG13) BULWORTH (R) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) TITANIC (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artist Oakland Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0706</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NV DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>99c Livonia Mall Livonia Mall at 7 mile 810-476-8800 CALL 77 FILMS \$541 ALL SEATS 99c ALL SHOWS FREE Refill on Drinks & Popcorn</p> <p>BARNEY'S GREAT ADVENTURE (G) ODD COUPLE II (PG13) BLACK DOG (R) OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (PG13) WEDDING SINGER (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Old Orchard 3 Orchard Lake Rd. - N. of I-696-12 Mile Farmington Hills 248-553-9965</p> <p>6 DAYS, 7 NIGHTS THE TRUMAN SHOW GODZILLA</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES & TIMES</p>
<p>Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of Telegraph 810-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily</p> <p>CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) TRUMAN SHOW (PG) HOPE FLOATS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP A PERFECT MURDER (R) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists 12 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV DIRTY WORK (PG13) NV GODZILLA (PG13) NV DEEP IMPACT (PG13) NV</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7990 CALL 77 FILMS \$551 Stadium Seating and Digital sound Mixes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County \$3.25 (TWO LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>NP SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NP CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NP DIRTY WORK (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP A PERFECT MURDER (R) ALMOST HEROES (PG13) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) BULWORTH (R) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7990 CALL 77 FILMS \$551 Stadium Seating and Digital sound Mixes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County \$3.25 (TWO LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>NP SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NP CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NP DIRTY WORK (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP A PERFECT MURDER (R) ALMOST HEROES (PG13) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) BULWORTH (R) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p>
<p>Showcase Pontiac 6-12 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 810-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat.</p> <p>SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) DIRTY WORK (PG13) PERFECT MURDER (R) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NP SIX DAYS & SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NP DIRTY WORK (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP PERFECT MURDER (R) GODZILLA (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13) THE QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) THE HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) NP BULWORTH (R) HOPE FLOATS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists West River 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572</p> <p>SIX DAYS AND SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NV THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NV CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NV DIRTY WORK (PG13) NV PERFECT MURDER (R) NV HOPE FLOATS (PG13) NV GODZILLA (PG13) NV I GOT THE HOOK-UP (R) NV HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7990 CALL 77 FILMS \$551 Stadium Seating and Digital sound Mixes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County \$3.25 (TWO LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>NP SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NP CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NP DIRTY WORK (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP A PERFECT MURDER (R) ALMOST HEROES (PG13) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) BULWORTH (R) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema II 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7990 CALL 77 FILMS \$551 Stadium Seating and Digital sound Mixes for the Best Movie Experience in Oakland County \$3.25 (TWO LITE) SHOWS DAILY</p> <p>NP SIX DAYS, SEVEN NIGHTS (PG13) NP CAN'T HARDLY WAIT (PG13) NP DIRTY WORK (PG13) NP THE TRUMAN SHOW (PG) NP A PERFECT MURDER (R) ALMOST HEROES (PG13) HOPE FLOATS (PG13) GODZILLA (PG13) HORSE WHISPERER (PG13) BULWORTH (R) QUEST FOR CAMELOT (G) DEEP IMPACT (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Visa & Mastercard Accepted</p>

Sassy from page E1

gigs together down in New Orleans," Ball said from her home in Texas.

Thomas is the senior member of the trio, a rhythm and blues pioneer who began recording as a teenager in the '50s. Her first record was "You Can Have My Husband, but Please Don't Mess With My Man." Her other hits included "I Done Got Over It," "It's Raining" and "Time Is On My Side," later covered by the Rolling Stones. Nelson has been recording since the early '70s, starting with the roots rock group Mother Earth and as a single noted for her deep, bluesy country vocals.

Ball is a product both of her native New Orleans and her adopted Texas. She is as well known for her honky-tonk piano as for her singing.

"I started out playing piano. My grandmother played piano and at 5 years old I started piano lessons and played everything I heard around the house," Ball said.

After high school she joined a band as a singer. Her sassy approach to upbeat songs is heard to great effect on a number called "I'm Your Lovermaker (I Ain't No Homemaker)."

Ball said she and Nelson had long been admirers of Thomas and were happy to join forces. And the results were something of a surprise.

"I think we all were surprised. We all had hopes, we had all admired each other, but you never know until you open your mouths," she said.

The CD is a rollicking compendium of what makes each singer special in the field. And though none of them are harmony singers, they blend well together.

"We each brought certain songs that appealed to us," Ball said. "I like several of the things we did as a group. I really like the opening song, 'Sing It,' and the one after that by Joe Tex 'I Want to Do Everything for You,' and the way Irma does 'Yield Not,' and..."

Ball broke into a quiet laugh in her soft southern accent.

The CD features top line New

Orleans musicians from several bands including Buckwheat Zydeco's and Harry Connick's. On tour the group will be backed by Irma Thomas' band.

The tour began June 17 with a 2-1/2-week swing through the Midwest and will resume in September for an eight-day swing through the West Coast.

Ball is the veteran of Frog Island and experienced in its reputation for attracting bad weather.

"I'm just crossing my fingers that it doesn't rain," she said. "It always seems like it's cold."

No doubt this trio will warm it up.

Also performing Friday are the Motor City Street Band, Little Brian Terry & the Zydeco Travelers and Chubby Carrier & the Bayou Swamp Band.

The Imperial Swing Orchestra

They're calling Saturday afternoon "A Rockin' Roots BBQ," kicking off with guitar master George Bedard & the Kingpins, but the emphasis this year is on the hot revival of swing with the Canadian group The Johnny Favourite Orchestra, O&E Band of the Year The Twistin' Tarantulas and Ann Arbor's The Imperial Swing Orchestra.

The music of Benny Goodman, Louis Prima, Count Basie and Duke Ellington is finding a new young audience when filtered through bands with a rock edge.

"The beautiful thing about the swing fad is that it promotes quality in music, a good time and good music," said Tom Loncaric, pianist for The Imperial Swing Orchestra. "Not that I don't like rock music, I do, but this music says it's OK to do something with quality."

Loncaric sees the swing to swing as a reaction to the stripped down Seattle grunge bands of recent years.

The 10-member band was formed from a group of students and former students who had been getting together to listen to the classics in the genre.

"It was neat listening to Benny Goodman, Louis Prima and Frank Sinatra," Loncaric said. "It

was interesting and was this underground fad celebrating that music on the West Coast."

It was a trip to see Detroit swingers the Atomic Fireballs that convinced Loncaric that this was the music he wanted to make. Loncaric, 33, teaches music as King's Keyboards and Oz's Music in Ann Arbor and plays piano and guitar dressed in stylish '30s dress.

"It was more uplifting than the music I was used to hearing," Loncaric said.

It is also a music that encourages dancing. Young people across the country are reviving the Lindy Hop and other jitterbug routines to classic numbers like Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing" and original compositions.

"I have been pushing to write our own music. It's important to derive inspiration from that time period and combine it with our own," Loncaric said.

The orchestra includes Ryan Smith of Farmington Hills on saxophone, Patrick Knight of Ann Arbor on upright bass, Chris Neel of Ann Arbor on guitar, Nino Demystryson of Oxford on drums, Peter Klaver of Ann Arbor on saxophone, Dave Gilbert of Ann Arbor on saxophone and clarinet, Brandon Cooper of South Lyons on trumpet, David Ruth of Ann Arbor on trumpet and Tracey Leigh of Ann Arbor on vocals.

Loncaric is excited to be playing the same day as Bedard and bluesman Anson Funderberg.

The Imperial Swing Orchestra is planning to record with national producer Mike Napolitano in early July.

Funderberg and his Rockets are part of the Saturday Night blues bash with Thornetta Davis & Oo Papa Dah, Eddie Shaw & The Wolf Gang and the Keb' Mo Band.

Sunday is "A Sunday Jazz Picnic," featuring the Keller/Kocher Quartet, the Marion Hayden Sextet, the Lyman Woodard Trio with Betty Joplin and headliners the Andy Bey Trio and the Nat Adderly Quintet.

A musical melange for every taste.

SCREEN SCENE

Magic Bag - 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 544-3030 for information. (\$2)

"The Wedding Singer" (USA - 1998). 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18. Adam Sandler plays the title character, who falls for one of the brides (Drew Barrymore) in this romantic comedy set in the 1980s.

"Clerks" (USA - 1995). 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24. Kevin Smith's audacious film debut is set in a suburban New Jersey party store where the employees spend most of their time talking about movies and insulting the customers.

Main Art Theatre - 118 N. Main (at 11 Mile Road), Royal

Oak. Call (248) 542-0180 for information.

"The Spanish Prisoner" (USA - 1998). Campbell Scott plays a young businessman who develops a dangerous relationship with a mysterious tycoon (Steve Martin). Expect plenty of fascinating verbal interplay in this latest film written and directed by David Mamet ("Glengarry Glen Ross").

"Wilde" (Britain - 1995). Stephen Fry plays the English playwright Oscar Wilde, whose brilliance in plays ("The Importance of Being Earnest") and stories ("The Portrait of Dorian Gray") were partially eclipsed by his scandalous trial involving a

male lover.

"The Last Days of Disco" (USA - 1998). Whit Stillman, the introspective director of "Metropolitan" and "Barcelona," delivers what he calls the third story in a loosely woven triptych about the well-heeled young people who populate New York's club scene in the early 1980s.

Midnight movies - "Austin Powers" (USA - 1997) and "The Beyond" (Italy - 1981) both play at the witching hour Friday and Saturday nights.

Maple Art Theatre - Maple at Telegraph, Bloomfield. Call (248) 855-9090 for information. (\$6.50; \$4 before 6 p.m.)

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R&B singer for children w in the late 1994 "I was reading per and watch TV where you do crazy thing person who's i kid's parents crime, or th It's like, 'Do you're doing?' "I can't ev things that ar was, comin' up guitar. This is world out he That's the terr Cray, who i included a s album "Sweet cury" called. " warns youths of street life. For "Sweet" was released Cray and his Jim Pugh, bas and drumme traveled to Me "First of all, out of the Bay could concern more on the we're going t every night,"

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Ann Wilson Heart was itcl the road. Ther however. Her n't make it. "I had just walls wantir while now but trying to hav just kind of s mind if I ju you?" She sa happy." This is th Heart will to Wilson. Ann that she w sooner but sh enough to do i "I guess it t feel I could d n't sure if pe just one of us That's why w featuring Ann people to kn their tickets to be me."

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STREET SCENE

Cray's 'Sweet Potato Pie' has Memphis flavor

R&B singer Robert Cray feels for children who are growing up in the late 1990s.

"I was reading in the newspaper and watching situations on TV where young kids go out and do crazy things. Then the first person who's interviewed is the kid's parents who commit the crime, or the victim's parents. It's like, 'Don't you see what you're doing?'"

"I can't even envision the things that are going on. When I was comin' up, I'm glad I had a guitar. This is a whole dangerous world out here with the kids. That's the terrible thing."

Cray, who has no children, included a song on his latest album "Sweet Potato Pie" (Mercury) called "Back Home," which warns youths about the dangers of street life.

For "Sweet Potato Pie," which was released last year, Robert Cray and his band - keyboardist Jim Pugh, bassist Karl Severeid and drummer Kevin Hayes - traveled to Memphis to record.

"First of all, we wanted to get out of the Bay area. I figured we could concentrate a little bit more on the music rather than we're going to have for dinner every night," said Cray who had



Playing Ann Arbor: The Robert Cray Band - from left, drummer Kevin Hayes, guitarist/singer Robert Cray, keyboardist Jim Pugh, and bassist Karl Severeid - perform as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival on Monday, June 22, at the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

just returned from a Brazilian tour. "I've often dreamt about what

it must have been like to be in the studios in Memphis when many of my musical heroes like

Otis Redding and O.V. Wright were recording. I must say the spirit of that time is still there

somewhat and making this album in the city was a great experience for all of us."

While in Memphis, Cray took advantage of the location and invited his old friends the Memphis Horns to play on "Sweet Potato Pie."

"For us and our love of that Stax sound, there's no better people to have on your record than the originators of that sound."

Credited with a major role in the resurgence of blues and roots music, Cray scored his first hit, "Smoking Gun," in the late 1980s. Since then, he has performed with Chuck Berry, Keith Richards, Eric Clapton and Tina Turner. In 1986, Cray performed in "Hail! Hail! Rock 'n' Roll," a concert and film tribute to Berry.

A year later, Clapton covered "Bad Influence" on his album "August" and invited him to play on subsequent albums "Journey-

man" and "24 Nights." The duo co-wrote "Old Love," which appeared on Clapton's 1992 Grammy Award-winning album "Unplugged."

Cray will return to the area to perform as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival on Monday, June 22. He explained that fans can expect a variety of material.

"We're mixin' it up pretty good. We're going way back and doing some things from 'Sweet Potato Pie.' We're traveling as a quartet so it should be a lot of fun."

Robert Cray Band performs at 8 p.m. Monday, June 22, as part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, 121 Fletcher St., Ann Arbor. Tickets range from \$18-\$27 for the all-ages show. Call (734) 764-2538 for more information. To read more about Cray, visit his Web site at <http://www.rosebudUS.com/cray.html>

Ann Wilson puts her 'Heart' into tour

Ann Wilson of the rock band Heart was itching to get back on the road. There was one problem, however. Her sister Nancy couldn't make it.

"I had just been climbing the walls wanting to go out for a while now but my sister is really trying to have a baby. Finally I just kind of said, 'Well would you mind if I just go out without you?' She said, 'Make yourself happy.'"

This is the first time that Heart will tour without Nancy Wilson. Ann Wilson admitted that she would have done it sooner but she wasn't confident enough to do it.

"I guess it took me until now to feel I could do it by myself. I wasn't sure if people would accept just one of us without the other. That's why we're calling it 'Heart featuring Ann Wilson.' I wanted people to know before they buy their tickets that it's just going to be me."

Wilson described the show as "amazing" but it will be a little "different."

"We're not going to do all the songs that rely on (Nancy's) acoustic guitar playing - These Dreams. Things like that are Nancy's domain. I really want to respect that. I don't want to hire some guy to play her parts."

Included in Wilson's set list will be "Barracuda" and a new rendition of "All I Wanna Do is Make Love to You."

"We're doing an acoustic version of that. It's a little bit softer because the one that came out on the record was more of a radio-type of song. This one's a little more intimate."

Besides the hits, Heart will also perform a new song, "There's a Strong, Strong Wind" that will be included on "Heart Greatest Hits" (Epic).

"It has all the hits of the 1970s. It's not going to have the Capitol-era hits, just the early

stuff. That should be kind of cool to hear that stuff again."

On stage Wilson will be joined by guitarist Howard Leese, a 22-year member of Heart, guitarist/vocalist Frank Cox, drummer Ben Smith, bassist Jon Bayless, and rhythm guitarist Scott Olson, Nancy Wilson's former guitar tech.

"People should expect to see a vital and living band that's still evolving. I see some people are coming out and playing the same old stuff one more time to get their buck. I want to be real clear on that. We're not only playing Heart classics. We're asking people to expand their minds."

Wilson will also bring along her 7-year-old daughter Marie and 7-week-old baby boy John Dustin.

"I wouldn't do it any other way. I just believe in keeping families solid. I see a lot of other artists going out on tour and leaving

their kids somewhere else. This crack forms between them and they start growing apart then they have a dysfunctional family."

Wilson said that as soon as her sister has a baby she will rejoin Heart.

"Nancy and I have been talking about it. As soon as I get back and the summer tour's over, we're going to start writing again."

Heart featuring Ann Wilson, with special guests The Tubes featuring Fee Waybill, have two area appearances - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 23, at the Toledo Zoo in Toledo. Tickets are \$20 and \$24.50 for the all-ages show; and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$22.50 pavilion and \$12.50 lawn for the all-ages show. For more information about either show, call (248) 645-6666.

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MULAN

STARTS FRIDAY, JUNE 19TH

AMC AMERICAN WEST	AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND
AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10
BIRMINGHAM 8	CANTON	GENERAL ELMHAM
RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR SOUTHFIELD
STAR TAYLOR	STAR WINCHESTER 8	STAR COMMERCE TWP 14
STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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STARTS FRIDAY

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AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC SOUTHFIELD	AMC STERLING CTR.
AMC WONDERLAND	AMC CANTON CINEMA	AMC BIRMINGHAM 8
AMC STERLING HGTS.	AMC QUO VADIS	AMC PONTIAC 1-12
AMC ROCHESTER	AMC GRATIOT	AMC JOHN R. AT 14 MI.
AMC FAIRLANE	AMC SOUTHFIELD	AMC TAYLOR
	AMC 12 OAKS	AMC WEST RIVER
		AMC FORD-WYOMING

"GENTLEMEN, START YOUR CAMERAS, THE OSCAR RACE IS ON! 'THE TRUMAN SHOW' IS A GREAT MOVIE!"

GOOD MORNING AMERICA, p.m. NEWS

"YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING QUITE LIKE 'THE TRUMAN SHOW'! ADVENTUROUS, PROVOCATIVE, EVEN DARING—WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THAT JIM CARREY MIGHT SIMULTANEOUSLY BREAK YOUR HEART AS EASILY AS HE MAKES YOU LAUGH? IT'S THE ROLE OF HIS CAREER!"

LOS ANGELES TIMES, WEEKLY NEWS

— ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY
"THE YEAR'S BEST MOVIE! JIM CARREY DAZZLES IN 'THE TRUMAN SHOW' THE FIRST OSCAR BUZZ OF ANY MOVIE THIS YEAR."

— THE NEW YORKER, ANTHONY LANE
"'THE TRUMAN SHOW' IS AS BRIGHT AS HELL AND MORE SMOOTHLY PROVOCATIVE THAN THE REST OF THE SUMMER MOVIES STRUNG TOGETHER."

— NEWSWEEK, JEFF GILES
"'THE TRUMAN SHOW' IS A MIRACULOUS MOVIE! IT WILL RATTLE BOTH YOUR HEAD AND HEART, AND JIM CARREY'S RAW, LIFE-SIZE PERFORMANCE WILL SHOWER YOU UNDERHOUST."

LIVE

DRY 10, 909

JIM CARREY

the **TRUMAN** show

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND 2	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC STERLING CTR. 10	BIRMINGHAM 8
AMC CANTON	AMC OLD ORCHARD	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND
STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI.	STAR JOHN R. AT 14 MI.	STAR LINCOLN PARK 8
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR SOUTHFIELD	STAR TAYLOR
STAR COMMERCE TWP 14	STAR FAIRLANE	STAR 12 OAKS
STAR WEST RIVER	FORD WYOMING	NO PASSES OR DISCOUNT COUPONS ACCEPTED

DINING

At Too Chez, innovation is a culinary art

Greg Upshur, executive chef at Too Chez restaurant in Novi is an artist, and every plate is his palate.

"I work on a cumulative creative theory here," he said. "I don't dictate what my staff cooks. We learn from our mistakes. It's like the way I was taught painting at the University of Michigan. They give you a palate and paint, and say 'Now you're going to paint.' They don't tell you how. You have to develop creativity, then fantastic things happen."

Fantastic things are happening at Too Chez, and for Upshur, who was the featured chef for the Morel dinner at the James Beard Foundation in New York on June 4.

"It was a great success," said Upshur about the dinner, which celebrates the annual morel harvest. "It was a challenging menu."

Upshur defines his cuisine as contemporary cosmopolitan, a late 1990s menu looking into the next century.

Being a chef wasn't a career Upshur planned. He grew up in Dearborn Heights and started working at a coney island in Westland Mall that was owned by a neighbor. He was 14 and took the Warren Avenue bus to work.

Growing up, "Dinner reigned supreme at my house," he said. "You were starving. There were six kids, and the food was really, really good."

On Sundays the family gathered at his grandparents house. While Grandma was upstairs making boiled chicken soup with carrots and parsley, "which was awesome," Grandpa was downstairs making kielbasa.

His family entertained a lot: The "Virginia hospitality" comes from his father's side, and the Upshur house was like Grand Central Station.

Upshur grew up loving food, but working in restaurants was just something he did to earn money. A classically trained singer, he studied fine arts at the University of Michigan and started a rock band - The Seat Belts, whose music was played on American Bandstand.

"I cooked at restaurants in the morning and sang nights," he

Too Chez
Where: 27155 E. Sheraton Drive, (northwest corner of Novi Road and I-96) Novi, (248) 348-5555.
Open: 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, (lunch); 5:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday (dinner) and 5:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Closed Sunday.
Menu: Innovative, contemporary presentations for a variety of palates. Offerings include vegetarian dishes, pasta, seafood, steaks, and poultry.
Reservations: Accepted
Credit Cards: All majors
Cost: Dinner entrees \$13 to \$27; Small courses such as steamed mussels and Nori rolls \$4.50 to \$8.25; Soups \$3.50 to \$4.95; Salads \$3.25 to \$5.25; Pizzas \$7 and \$8. Half portions available at half price, plus a buck and a half.
Highlights:
 ■ Jazz on the outdoor patio features Heidi Hepler and Michele Ramo 6-10 p.m. Mondays; Louis Resto and David McMurray perform 7-11 p.m. Fridays.
 ■ Pink dinner featuring rose wines, Monday, July 27 - call for information/reservations.
 ■ Macrobiotic dinner celebrating the first frost, late September or early October. Call for details.



Culinary art: Executive Chef Greg Upshur presents *The Blue Planet* - chef's choice of seasonal vegetables including steamed asparagus, portobello mushrooms and sunflower sprouts, with brown rice on the patio at Too Chez restaurant. Upshur loves food, and his presentations are works of art.

said. "We even put out a record." When he turned 25, Upshur got married and decided rock and roll was not the life for him. "I was always the best in the kitchen," he said. "I got along with great chefs. It seemed like a natural thing for me, and I love food." He learned his craft from some of the greatest chefs in metro Detroit including Rene Moutte, Yvonne Gill and Milos Cihelka. Before joining the Epoch Restaurant Group, which also owns Tribute in Farmington Hills and Forte in Birmingham, Upshur was executive chef at Cousins Heritage Inn in Dexter. Upshur has worked at Too Chez for the past five and a half years. "I'm doing foods I feel

need to be done," he said. "We use a lot of sea vegetables, I go through 100 pounds of miso in six months." Upshur is interested in healthy cuisine. For the last three years he's participated in triathlons. "I'm really focused, the training gives me stamina in my job," he said. "I research healthy foods and how to make them marketable. A lot of our breads contain whole grain organic flour. I only cook brown rice here with spring water and kombu. Miso soup is on our menu every day. People are receptive to this. There's a great demand for healthy food right now." Consistency is what makes a restaurant successful, and Upshur strives to be "consistently different." The Santa Fe Tofu Quesadillas are filled with black beans, corn,

cumin, sautéed tofu and scallions. "By mixing proteins and carbs we provide a good healthy meal," he said. "We also have the classic things, and I try to buy the best ingredients that are available. Our menu is sufficient to people's wants with emphasis on pleasing them. I'm adamant that we will do whatever we can to produce a dish for the customer if it's not on the menu." Upshur treats customers like guests in his house. "If you come to my house and want corn a special way, you will get it that way. If someone has a bad meal, we will make it up to them." Upshur is interested in healthy cuisine and believes it's up to chefs to make the public like it. The Go Girl - eggless penne pasta tossed with spinach, portobello mushrooms, bean sprouts, broccoli, sun-dried tomatoes and

potato coulis with horseradish served with roasted corn on the cob - is a "fantastic plate, and people love it," he said. If you want a steak, it's available, and Black Angus Certified. "My chicken comes from a farm in Indiana," he said. "The smaller the farm, the more attention to detail." There are a number of fish and seafood offerings: The broiled walleye is very big with customers. The luncheon menu is a scaled-down version of the dinner menu. During the summer, Upshur wants to use a lot more Michigan-grown produce. He grows a variety of herbs on the patio, including basil, thyme, dill and chives. When he quit entertaining musically and started cooking instead of singing for his dinner,

Upshur wondered what would come of all that experience. He's getting his answer. Last spring Too Chez hosted a Fat Tuesday Polish Mardi Gras dinner, and Upshur not only prepared a Polish dinner for sell-out crowds, he sang "My Melody of Love," a song Bobby Vinton made famous. Upshur was recently invited to New York to do a cooking show on the Food Network. "I take each day as it comes," he said. "I'm moving forward with presenting new foods, and I'd like to be on the forefront, and recognized for that." Upshur and his wife Therese live on a farm in Stockbridge with their five children, three girls and two boys ranging in age from three to 16.

EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some of the restaurants we've recently featured on our Dining page.

■ **American Table** - 33501 W. Eight Mile Road (one 1/2 mile west of Farmington Road), Livonia, (734) 888-1000. **Open:** 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. **Menu:** Family style restaurant serving American, Italian, Greek specialties including burgers, meat loaf, pork

chops, spaghetti, spinach pie and gyro plate. Breakfast served anytime. Children's menu available. **Cost:** Reasonable. Sandwiches \$2 to \$4.50; entrees \$6 to \$12. **Credit cards:** All majors, except Discover. **Private dining room:** For parties of up to 40 people. **Reservations:** Recommended for parties of eight or more. **Carry-out:** Yes **Seats:** 200

■ **Champps Americana** -19470 Haggerty Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads) Livonia, (734) 591-3334. **Open:** 11 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday; 10 a.m. to midnight Sunday. Sun-

day brunch menu 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. **Menu:** Classic American dining including salads, sandwiches, pasta, chicken, steaks, seafood, pizza and hamburgers. Children's and late night menus available.

Cost: Entrees \$9.95 to \$14.50; sandwiches \$6.25 to \$10.50; burgers \$4.75 to \$6.95; pizza \$6.50 to \$8.25. Sunday brunch items range from \$6.95 to \$8.95. **Reservations:** Not accepted.

Credit cards: All majors accepted. Magician performs 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays during brunch. Bloody Mary Bar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. Specialty martini menu.

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