

Sunday  
May 9, 1999

# Plymouth Observer

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## AHEAD

**Wait Until Dark:** The Plymouth Theatre Guild is presenting its last production, "Wait Until Dark", 8 p.m. at The Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Psychiatric Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile (west of I-275 between Haggerty and Northville Roads). Tickets are \$9 at the door, \$8 in advance all ages. Not recommended for children under 12. Call (248) 349-7110. Performances also set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

## MONDAY

**Detour:** Street paving begins in Old Village on Starkweather. Construction is expected to last 45 days.

**Aging Council:** The Plymouth Community Council on Aging meets 1:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. Bob Zaetta will speak on the topic of the Civil War, Michigan 24th Company.

## TUESDAY

**Mock accident:** Students Against Drunk Driving will hold a mock accident 9:30 a.m. at Canton High School to warn students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

**Township meeting:** The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees meet at 7:30 p.m. at 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

**School meeting:** The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. at E.J. McClendon Educational center, 454 S. Harvey.

## INDEX

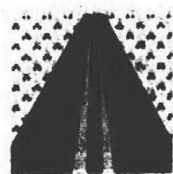
Classified Index	E4
Real Estate	E1
Crossword	E6
Jobs	G1
Home & Service	H6
Automotive	H7
Taste	B1
Health & Fitness	B4
Arts & Leisure	C1
Sports & Recreation	D1

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## Police target teen cruising



Residents have appealed to the city commission regarding unruly teens cruising the streets of downtown Plymouth. Police may barricade streets to keep rowdies out.

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

It's only early May, but already the complaints are coming in fast and furious at City Hall because of the unruly crowds and loud noises associated with cruising in downtown Plymouth.

"I came out to find two kids urinating on my lawn," James Potter of Simpson Street told city commissioners at last Monday night's meeting. "I looked at the Video Theater parking lot and saw 20 cars there. What is the city doing about cruising?"

"What does this do to my home

value, my quality of life?" questioned Al Thomas of Ross Street. "I would never let my wife walk downtown any time after 9:30 because of the violation of your ears. It's unacceptable. These kids don't even live around here."

Plymouth Police Chief Bob Scoggins is prepared, saying new and old strategies will be used to discourage cruisers.

"If we have gridlock, we'll certainly start out using barricading and detour techniques to keep rowdies out of the neighborhoods," said Scoggins. "And if we have disturbances in

Please see CRUISING, A5

## Treasurer tiffs over bank recs

See related story page A4

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE  
STAFF WRITER  
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Personal bickering and infighting has disrupted business within Plymouth Township offices lately and issues came to a boil at Tuesday's Board of Trustees study session.

Questions of power and responsibility between the Treasurer's Office and the Board of Trustees surfaced early in the meeting, grinding discussions of progress about the township's new reorganization plan to a halt.

The only item on the study session's agenda was the "audit management letter" but, instead of reviewing the page-and-a-half letter of recommendations put forth by Joseph Heffer-



Ron Edwards

nan, a representative from Plante & Moran, LLP who was in attendance, board members bickered over internal paper-flow procedures and departmental responsibilities.

Heffernan each item listed, followed by discussion by the board, with a resolution decided upon as to who would be in charge of correcting what issues.

The meeting ended with the board still trying to deal with the first item presented by Heffernan: Bank statement reconciliations.

"You could see it was going

Please see TIFF, A4

## A-May-Zing Mom encouraged daughter's dreams



Donna Mallard



Selecting one mother to be recognized as "A-May-Zing" wasn't an easy task, since each and every mother nominated was truly amazing in their own right.

But after careful consideration, it was the tribute Jennifer Zylla of Garden City wrote

about her mother, Donna Mallard, also of Garden City, that was selected from the seven semifinalists who represented each of our Observer communities.

About her Mom, Zylla wrote: "Having four children, one child suffering an unexpected

disability, my Mom, along with her new medical responsibilities, emotional distress and frequent prayers, still took time - time to love us individually, applaud our accomplishments, debated our quarrels, encourage our dreams - giving all of herself to us. Making her most A-May-Zing Mom."

As our "A-May-Zing Mom," Mallard will receive a complete makeover at Gerald's Salon in Northville Township, an ensemble from Boon-Loot in Northville and dinner for two (a \$50 value) at Fonte d'Amore Ristorante in Livonia.

Because of the volume of responses, one winner was selected for each community, with the overall winner selected from that group of finalists. In addition to Mallard, the finalists were:

■ Sharon Horger of Redford, nominated twice by her daughters Karyn and Dawn.

■ Debra Gray of Westland, nominated by her daughter Tina-Marie Gray.

■ Nancy Kashini of Plymouth, nominated by her daughter Amanda Marie Wroblewski.

■ Mary Morrison of Livonia, nominated by her daughter Sharon Morrison.

■ Rena Weintraub of Farmington Hills, nominated by her daughter Debbie Weintraub.

■ Cheryl Gambrell of Canton, nominated by her daughter Nicole Gambrell.

You can read their letters as well as those of our other A-May-Zing Moms on Page A5.

## Public invited to business showcase

BY VALERIE OLANDER  
STAFF WRITER  
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The key word here is free - free food, free refreshments and free samples of what Plymouth businesses have to offer.

The 11th annual Showcase Plymouth is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Manor. The admission of \$2 could be considered more of a donation. All of the money goes toward the Plymouth-Canton Student Citizenship Scholarships program. Five students will be awarded \$3,500 in scholarships presented by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club,

■ The 11th annual Showcase Plymouth is set for 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth Manor.

Rotary Club and Parker Hannifin Corp. This year is the first for the scholarship program.

"Once inside, everything is free," said Fran Toney, executive director of the chamber, which sponsors the event. Last year about 300 attended the event.

"The business community puts this on for the Plymouth community as a whole. It's really for the resi-

Please see BUSINESS, A3

## Vos back in city seat, Greene mayor pro tem

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
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John Vos took a familiar seat among his colleagues after being sworn in as Plymouth's newest city commissioner Friday afternoon.

Vos sat in the same seat he occupied when he was a commissioner from 1989-1997.

"I was really get used to watching Ally McBeal on Monday night," Vos chuckled. "But they asked me to serve again, and I thought it was an honor being asked."

Vos was unanimously approved by city commissioners to fill the seat vacated last Monday night by former Mayor Don Dismuke, who resigned from the commission in order to prepare for an overseas assignment in Paris for his CPA firm. The appoint-



John Vos

ment is good until November, at which time a special election will be held to fill the remaining two years left in Dismuke's term.

Soon after sitting in his favorite seat, Vos let it be known that he plans on get-

ting comfortable in it once again.

"I'm now probably leaning toward running in the special election," added Vos.

Vos considers himself a "middle-of-the-roader. I get along with everybody. I don't separate issues between Democrat and Republican because this is really non-partisan."

"John will bring some history and experience to the commission," said newly appointed Mayor Joe Koch. "He also has a history and friendship with some former commissioners which is an advantage."

The commission also elected Stella Greene to become mayor pro-tem.

"I'm pleased to have the

Please see VOS, A2

## Starting over



**Making a turnaround:** Award recipients pose for a group picture following a presentation at the Summit on the Park. At right, keynote speaker Matt Fiorito, a copy editor at the Detroit Free Press, describes how he turned his life around.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL BURCHSMANN

## Comeback kids

### Students earn praise for making turnaround

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
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A year ago, not too many people knew Megan O'Brien. The Plymouth-Salem senior from Canton admitted "I didn't even like the person I was."

That carried into her family life, too.

"Megan was not a nice person a few years ago," admitted her mother Wendy. "She was mean, nasty, sarcastic ... to tell you the truth, I didn't

like her."

However, Megan was able to turn her life around and was honored as one of 24 recipients of this year's Plymouth-Salem Community Turnaround Achievement Awards.

"Megan might have won the prize when it comes to low grade point when she came to Student Service Center, a 0.6," said counselor Diane Matsumoto. "Her self-esteem was low. She was at risk."

"I was wild and disobedient,"

Please see AWARDS, A2



**Yes** from page A1

opportunity to represent the city and move forward with some positive activities between now and the time I leave in November," said Kesh.

Kesh has also declared that he will seek re-election to the commission, and wants a full term as mayor.

Meanwhile, nominating petitions for the four, four-year commission seats up for

grabs in the November election must be turned in by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Residents who want to participate in the election should have their nominations by 4 p.m. July 6.

If there are double the number of candidates than there are positions available, there will be a primary held Aug. 3.

**Plymouth Observer**

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**Awards** from page A1

Megan said, "Being No. 1 with my friends got in the way." Wendy Sielaff said the high school's Student Service Center changed her daughter's life.

"I never had a reason to cry what she was afraid of," said Wendy. "Megan felt safe there to express her fears. And from that she grew."

Megan also credits Student Service Center for the turnaround.

**Starting over**

"I looked at my life and didn't like what I saw," remembers Megan. "I left all my friends and started a new life. I don't dress the same, act the same... it's a completely new lifestyle."

"I knew I had to change when I thought I wasn't going to graduate," she added. "There were some good things in my life, and I was just promoted to supervisor at my job."

Megan's parents say it's a new attitude around their household these days.

"She's my best friend now," said her mother. "The

"I know I had to change when I thought I wasn't going to graduate."

**Megan Sielaff**  
student

turnaround has been dramatic. She now mentors other girls who have the same kinds of problems. Student Service Center saved our daughter."

"Megan went from screaming and yelling around the house to being very helpful," added Mike Sielaff, Megan's father. "I'm really proud of her."

Megan currently has a 3.8 grade point average and plans to attend nursing school in the fall.

**Has potential**

Chris Oliver of Canton was one of those kids that everyone knew had the potential but never measured up to it.

However, when the realization came that he would not graduate this June from Plymouth Salem, Chris decided to turn things around.

"Chris went to summer school

and passed his two classes and passed a full load of classes last semester," said counselor Allis Sully. "He went to night school this semester as well as a full load of classes. He's shown effort, perseverance and commitment."

"My parents were always there for me, but I never believed in myself," said Chris. "Fun was more important than school. But, when I found out I wasn't going to graduate on time I figured it was time to do something. I realized school is one of the most important things you need."

"There's something to say about never giving up," said Pam Oliver, Chris' mother. "He's had the ability all along, but just didn't know how to utilize it."

Even when there was a good possibility Chris wouldn't graduate on time, his mother kept the faith.


"Last September Chris wasn't even classified a senior," said Pam. "But, I still had senior pictures done because I knew he was going to do this. You just have to keep giving them support."

"The school and the Student Service Center do a nice job in supporting and moving the kids along," said Terry Oliver, Chris' father.

Turnaround Awards were handed out to recipients from all grade levels in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

"The fact that these young people turned around the direction of their lives and made significant progress is an achievement worthy of the highest praise," said Superintendent Chuck Little. "The focus should also be directed on teachers and parents because you have provided the energy, the sounding board, the push, perseverance and the standards to help these young people achieve their turnarounds."

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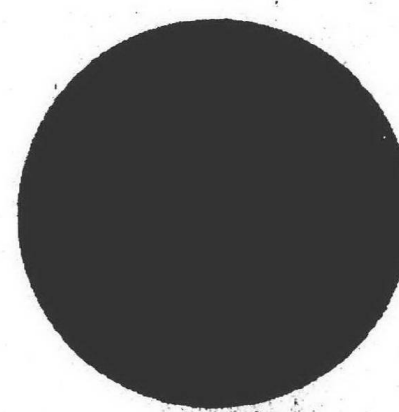
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BY TOP STAFF V throuc

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# Parents object to district plans to cut specialists

BY TONY BRUCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
tbrucato@ec.homecomm.net

It just might be the classic case of the squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Nearly 60 people, including teachers, elementary administrators and parents, showed up at the Plymouth-Canton school board meeting Tuesday night to protest a budget proposal that would slash seven of the district's 14 elementary learning specialists.

Twenty-three people spent more than an hour explaining to the board why dropping learning specialists from elementary schools would be a mistake.

"Eliminating even one learning specialist position would adversely affect kids at a time in their lives when academic support can make the difference between a path to success or a path to failure," said Sue Iwema, the learning specialist at Allen Elementary.

"We have many high needs students with a variety of learning difficulties," said Dave Wert, fourth grade teacher at Hoben Elementary. "Reading is a cornerstone of a strong elementary education ... to take away our learning specialist would be academically crippling to an elementary school."

Later in the meeting Superintendent Chuck Little presented the board with a new budget proposal that would cut only two of the learning specialists.

However, most of the board

decided that cutting any personnel wasn't the way to balance the budget.

"In my mind, I was hoping not to see these proposed cuts again in learning specialists and full-time employees," Trustee Judy Mardigian told Little. "We really depend on the people in the trenches ... to make us understand what the impact is going to be. We can't be competitive if we're taking away from elementary and not preparing kids for the future. We need early intervention. Let's face it, our reading MEAP scores don't look great, and this will set us back even more."

"I believe we need a learning specialist in every school, and I believe there is a way to do that," said board member Sue Davis. "But we have to begin thinking about how we can deliver our services differently so we can provide the service to every young person who needs it."

The trustees directed the administration to look at cuts that wouldn't affect people.

"We have \$140,000 more to cut than when we walked in tonight," said Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent of employee relations and personnel. "We're going to try and avoid cutting any additional people, but the next list will be just as difficult."

The school board has tentatively scheduled to adopt the 1999-2000 school budget at its meeting on June 8.



Parents, teachers build

... equipment ... money ... through ... same ... kindergarten ... elementary ... long-range ... includes more ... playground ... Depot.

Working together: Parents and teachers work to get a platform in place on the school playground at Isbister Elementary School. It was the second year the PTO volunteered to install new playground equipment. PTO fund-raisers netted \$27,000 this year for the project.

## Cruising from page A1

which police are required, we will shut Main Street down completely.

"We encourage young people not to play their radios loud because we will ticket them," added Scoggins. "We won't tolerate alcohol, disorderly conduct or reckless driving in our city. If they want to come and behave themselves, they are more than welcome."

Plymouth police are trying to keep groups of teens from congregating and causing disturbances. Last weekend, police say there was a fight between two gangs of teens in the McDonald's parking lot on Ann Arbor Road in which pipes were used as weapons.

City officials note there was less of a problem with cruisers the past few years because of downtown street projects. How-

ever, the paved roads and downtown lighting, in which teens can see and be seen, are drawing them back.

Plymouth DDA Director Melanie Purcell has begun a series of meetings to try and resolve the issues. The discussions include Plymouth and Plymouth Township police, business owners and youth in the community who are looking for alternative activities.

"The business district has indicated the problems of trash, destruction of property and shoplifting," said Purcell. "However, the teens are also a customer base, now and in the future."

Purcell notes some downtown businesses won't stay open late, claiming the increased shoplifting will put them out of business.

## Business from page A1

dents," she said. "The Showcase is a celebration of all the best in our wonderful community."

Fifty-five booths will be set up by businesses and service clubs allowing them an opportunity to show off their wares - and give away free samples.

"I looked at this as being a huge opportunity to get Busch's name out there in the marketplace and let people know about the party trays we have for graduation parties or weddings," said Gary Winters, store director at Busch's Value Center Marketplace.

Other businesses participating this year include Hilton Garden Inn, Coldwell Banker, Airtouch Cellular, Village Music, Plymouth Manor and the Plymouth Observer.

About 25 service clubs also will honor "the best of the best."

### Volunteers awarded

The "Volunteers of the Year" include: Bill Blackerby of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Stella Greene of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Luan Brownie and Patty Perez of the Plymouth Symphony Society, James Grutza of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth, Beth and Glenn Jimmerson of the Plymouth Goodfellows, Edward Cafruny American Legion Post 32, Marge Berndt of Trailwood Garden Club and Women's National Farm and Garden Club, Kristin Curle of the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Bernard Donegan of the Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, Harry Krumm of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6695, Betty Barbour of Plymouth Business and Professional Women, Linda Langmesser of Plymouth Community United Way, Jane Penny of Plymouth-Canton Civitan

### Recruiters wanted

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is looking for job recruiters for its first Plymouth Job Fair 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 20 at the Hilton Garden Inn. Call the chamber at (734) 453-1540.

Club, Mary Bunch of Ladies Auxiliary to VFW #6695, E. J. McClendon of the Rotary Club of Plymouth, Walter Schultz of Plymouth Citizens Club, Mary Ann Sudhoff of German American Club of Plymouth, Ed Bender of Plymouth Community Council on Aging, Victor Riblett of the American Legion Beasley-Zalesny Post 112, Helen Hastings and Evelyn Bassett of The Creditors, sponsored by Community Federal Credit Union, Janet Morton of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association - Plymouth chapter, Michele Ruppel of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Barbara Peterson of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Steward Israel of the Plymouth BPO Elks #1780, Patricia Muldowney of Community Hospice and Home Care Services, Inc. and Dennis Shrewsbury of the Plymouth Volunteer Center.

### Scholarship winners

Scholarship winners are Devan Popat of Plymouth Salem High School, \$1,000 from the Rotary club; A.M.: Emily Jo Ross, Plymouth Canton High School, \$1,000 from the Rotary Club - Noon; Fadi Musleh, Plymouth Salem, \$500 from Parker Hannifin Corp.; Sara Wiener, Plymouth Salem, \$500 from the Plymouth chamber and Jennifer Foess, Plymouth Salem, \$500 from the Noon Kiwanis Club.

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# Auditors report township finances are 'sound'

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE  
Staff Writer  
dwhite@ecce.com

The Plymouth Township audit has been completed and, as was reported earlier this year, the municipality is in sound financial shape.

According to a report presented by Plante & Moran, LLP of Southfield, the township has more than \$26 million dollars in the bank, the bulk of which is listed as "cash and cash equivalents."

"I think we have a very healthy fund balance," said Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

Treasurer Ron Edwards agreed saying, "I think it went well."

Most of that money is design-

ated for the payment of certain debts or monies due to the township, according to treasurer Ron Edwards, nearly \$4 million is undesignated monies in the general fund that can be used for any project. He also indicated that another \$2 million is in the improvement revolving fund.

According to the audit report, more than \$12 million is in the water and sewer fund mostly as the result of the heavy development in the township in recent years.

"Building in the township has held up and I think we still have another five to eight years left before we're built out," said McCarthy.

The high balance in the water and sewer fund was by design, according to McCarthy.

"This community said that it wasn't right to charge the residents for that new development for the next 30 years, so what we've done is charge the developers," she said. "Once the developers are long gone, we can't charge them."

By charging much of the costs for water and sewer to developers now, the township has been able to build its fund balance over the past few years and earn interest off of it.

According to McCarthy, there are three options in dealing with the solution. One is to be reactionary and change to rates as the township is being built and as costs go up. The second option is to save the money and make money on it as the township has done and the third is to spend

the funds on new services or projects as it comes in.

As to what to do with the additional money the township currently has, McCarthy could not pinpoint one item that she saw as the top priority.

"I really can't answer that," she said. "When it comes to dealing with the finances of the township, I am very cautious."

She offered plenty of projects though that could see some additional funding come its way such as the development of soccer fields on the newly acquired township lands, the construction of handicap-accessible sidewalk ramps (for which the township may now be responsible) or the hiring of additional firemen or police officers.

Edwards knew exactly what

he'd do with the cash if it were his choice.

"I'd do three things," he said. "I would go ALS (train the firefighters for advanced life support) and hire six new firefighters, I'd fund recreation and reduce the water rates by five percent."

According to an investment report presented by Edwards at Tuesday's meeting, the township also earned more than \$1.3 million in interest during 1998, more than \$274,000 than the total interest earned in 1997.

According to his report, the \$26 million balance was invested mostly in certificates of deposit at Standard Federal Bank, with the bulk of that interest earned on the township robust water and sewer fund.

Revenue: \$2,000,000  
Expenses: \$1,500,000  
Net Income: \$500,000  
Total interest earned by the township in 1998 was \$1,301,204.

## Plymouth parades in Capac

Fred Hill's Briefcase Drill Team and 45 members of the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps will be participants in Monday's welcome home parade for Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone in Capac.

Hill said he was contacted by The Parade Company about participating in the 5 p.m. parade,

and he had no trouble getting 16 drill team members to go.

"We were told Chris Stone likes our drill team," said Hill. "He is very familiar with our group, having seen it in the Thanksgiving Day Parade and the parade for the Red Wings Stanley Cup victories."

## Tiff from page A1

nowhere," said trustee K.C. Mueller.

At the meeting, Mueller recommended a time management study to find out which department is overburdened and if additional help is needed in specific areas. She also knew that township employees would object to such an experiment.

"A time management study would find out who does what, where and when," she said. "But, if a time management guy went in there and did that, (employees) wouldn't like it because they would feel it's an invasion of their space."

In reference to bank statement reconciliations, Heffernan suggested that two departments (preferably the treasurer's office and the accounting department) each review bank statements and reconcile the accounts on a monthly basis. This policy was also recommended in a management letter given to the board by Rehmann Robson CPA's & Consultants, PC who performed last year's audit.

Instead of arguing over possible factual errors or a mistake that needs to be corrected, members fought over whether Treasurer Ron Edwards would make

copies of the necessary paperwork and send it across the parking lot to Finance Director Rosemary Harvey, or if Harvey would come to Edwards' office and make copies herself.

The previous policy, allegedly agreed upon between both parties, was that Harvey would come to Edward's office to get copies.

Edwards has argued that Harvey stopped coming over to get copies while Harvey contended Tuesday night that she was not given proper access to the paperwork.

Trustee Chuck Curmi wasn't willing to argue about the details of each person's job duties.

"I don't care who does what as long as the job gets done," he

said. Trustee Ron Griffith agreed saying, "I don't care if they like each other ... just get it done."

Several representatives from the accounting department and associates of Harvey were in attendance but did not speak to the matter at the meeting. No employee representatives from any other township department attended the meeting.

Griffith felt the meeting went in the wrong direction of what issues needed to be addressed by the board. He felt that administrative problems shouldn't be heard by the trustees and should be dealt with by the department heads.

"The most frustrating thing for me is that sometimes I can't ever seem to get across to some of (the board members) that we are not the administrators," he said. "We need to let the administrators deal with that stuff. What we need to do is deal with things like policy and hold them accountable for adhering to the policy."

"I don't like to get involved in the day-to-day operations of things. That's not our role."

Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy disagreed stating that it is indeed the board's responsibility to deal with all issues affecting the township, especially when it has been reflected in the auditor's management letter for the second straight year.

"The board has the responsibility to deal with the finances, the operations and the policies of the township," she said. "It is our duty to review the recommendations from the auditor and insist that they be resolved. That's why we've requested that a written response be brought back to the board within 30 days as to how we're going to deal with this."

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OUT OF TOWNERS (PG-13) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:10, 9:10  
PUSHING TIN (R) 9:25 pm  
10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU (PG-13) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30  
FORCES OF NATURE (PG-13) 12:35, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, 9:20  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION**  
NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR USE SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission has received a request from Plymouth Rock and Supply, to grant the Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow the outdoor storage of landscaping materials with a small retail operation, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 40111 Schoolcraft Road. The property is located on the south side of Schoolcraft Road, north of CSX Railroad Tracks, east of Haggerty and west of I-275 Expressway. Application No. 1575. Tax I.D. No. 024-99-0021-700.  
The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 15.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned IND, Industrial District.  
Questions regarding the request may be directed to the Community Development Department during regular business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Planning Commission will consider the request at its regular meeting on May 19, 1999, commencing at 7:00 p.m. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting. The address for application review and for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 46555 Port Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 734-463-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.  
MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary  
Planning Commission  
PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting. Requests for auxiliary aids or services should be made to the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (616) 426-3640. TDD user: 1-800-448-5777 (Michigan Relay Service).  
Publish: May 9, 1999

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# OH, THOSE A-MAY-ZING MOMS

They can do so many things and have so many talents. They make tears disappear with a kiss and turn frowns into smiles with a hug. They have answers for every question and use their Mom radar to find every missing treasure. But there's more to the Moms who were nominated for our A-May-Zing Moms Contest. Just read their children's tributes to see why they truly are amazing.



My mom is the best. She always has a big smile on her face and is always open for hugs and kisses. My mom is always there when I need cheering up. I know I'm safe when she is by my side. My mom is the best.  
- Amanda Marie Wroblewski  
Plymouth  
MOM: NANCY KASBINI

I love my mom because she gives me what I need. She always has a big smile on her face and is always open for hugs and kisses. My mom is always there when I need cheering up. I know I'm safe when she is by my side. My mom is the best.  
- Lauren Luurtsema  
Plymouth  
MOM: KIM LUURTSMA

Let me tell you about my spectacular mom. She can't lift a tower like Superman but she's my hero, and my angel. She's nice to everyone especially me. She buys me stuff, and takes me places. My mom is great terrific, wonderful, magnificent, and good! That's my mom.  
- Chris Bogdanski  
Plymouth  
MOM: CATHY BOGDANSKI

I love my mom because she is special, nice and loving to me. She gives me food, love, a house and other important things I need. My mom is there when I'm sick. My mom is special to me because she cares for me.  
- Lisa Marie Deichert  
Plymouth  
MOM: LISA MARIE DEICHERT

My mom is special because she buys things when she is at the store. My mom is special because she always plays games with me. My mom is special because she always reads stories to me and she always gives me money to go to the store. I love my mom a lot.  
- Greg Kiesgen  
Plymouth  
MOM: LISA HRIBAR

I love my mom because she gives me everything I need like shelter, food, and a place to sleep. I look up to my mom, because she cares for me. She loves me and is always there if I have a problem. I will love my mom forever.  
- O'Donis Person  
Plymouth  
MOM: DIONNE PERSON

I want the whole world to know that I have a mom, a mom greater than the sweetest of candies. I think that if there were a contest to see which mom is best my mom would win first prize. Surely you should know that a mom is more special than anything.  
- Mays Sturm  
Plymouth  
MOM: GRACE STURM

When I'm sick or hurting she's always there for me. My mom gets me hot soup when I don't feel well. I think my mom is special and talented because she can write very nice and she can draw nice pictures.  
- Lauren Bietuska  
Plymouth  
MOM: CLAUDIA BIETUSKA

I want to tell you about my mom you should see what she does for me. She is such a special

mom. She buys me things. She is nice to everyone especially me. She is happy most of the time. She is very special to me. She is a super mom.  
- Josh Youngblood  
Plymouth  
MOM: DORIS CASH

My mom is the most amazing mom in the world! She is the best! She takes time off of whatever she is doing so she can spend more time with me. She has the busiest schedule. I'm surprised she can get it done and find extra time for me!  
- Emma Sobiech  
Plymouth  
MOM: CATHIE SOBIECH

My mom is hard working and she's always there when I need her. Her name is Robin. She's a supermom. She is super because when I was in the hospital she was right there. She's kind to others. I love my mom very much.  
- Ryan  
Plymouth  
MOM: ROBIN

I am glad my mom is my mom because when we go on vacation she plans something special. If I forget something at school she leaves work and gets home with homework. She's always there when I need her. I'm grateful to have such a special mom.  
- Kristi Durkin  
Plymouth  
MOM: DENISE DURKIN

I love my mom because she spoils me rotten. She also gets me almost everything I want. She is very sweet and generous. I love my mom because she is patient. She also gives me everything I need to take care of me. Can you guess who I go to when I need help? My mom!  
- Kendall Rae Willard  
Plymouth  
MOM: CINDI WILLARD

I love my mom because she is really special to me. She gives me food and shelter. The most incredible and special thing is that she has been in and out of the hospital and she still has time to play and bike ride stuff like that. I love her a lot.  
- Kyle Blodsik  
Plymouth  
MOM: BECKY ANN BRADZIK

I love my mom because she gives me what I need. My mom drives me to hockey when I need her to. I really look up to my mom. When I get cut my mom gets me a bandage fast. My mom is special because she buys me what I want.  
- Alex Mix  
Plymouth  
MOM: CARRIE MIX

I love my mom because she keeps me healthy and she keeps me warm. I'm glad my mom keeps a roof over my head. She helps me with my work. She buys me clothes and shoes. My mom is special because she is the best mom in the world. She likes to help people with their work. That's why I love her!  
- DeAnne Steele  
Plymouth  
MOM: LAVALERIE WALLACE

My mother cares for me. My mom lets my friends come over. She takes me out to dinner almost every day. My mom puts a

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# Traffic crossover set for I-275

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
kabracyk@oe.homecomm.net

Starting late tonight (Sunday), southbound I-275 traffic is expected to be switched to the northbound side.

Contractors paved a barrier to divide the two directions of traffic between Grand River and Five Mile roads. Work crews also constructed temporary crossover lanes last week.

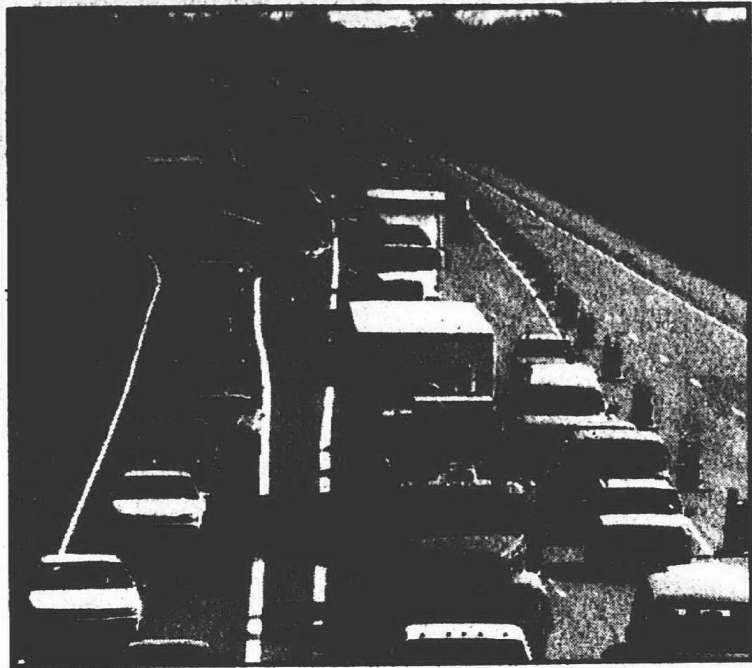
"We will make the switch during a slow-volume traffic time," said Robin Pannecouk, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation. But that also means Monday's rush hour will see the crossover for the first time.

With nearly 200,000 motorists a day, I-275 is the second busiest freeway in the state.

Construction crews will be breaking the cement on the old southbound lanes, then excavators will remove the pieces and place it on trucks to be removed. Once that is completed in about three months, new southbound lanes will be paved.

The two-way traffic will then be crossed back over onto the southbound side.

Motorists have waited through traffic delays in that



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

**More headaches:** Starting late tonight (Sunday), southbound I-275 traffic is expected to be switched to the northbound side. Contractors paved a barrier to divide the two directions of traffic between Grand River and Five Mile roads.

construction zone as the freeway's four lanes on the northbound side were reduced to three. With the crossovers, both sides will be reduced to four lanes.

The gridlock is expected to extend to westbound I-96 in Livonia, as the two-lane exit from that freeway onto northbound I-275 was narrowed to one lane. Congestion is expect-

ed to continue in Farmington Hills as one lane of the two-lane ramp from westbound I-696 to southbound I-275 will be closed.

Loop ramps from westbound M-5 to southbound I-275 and from westbound I-696 to eastbound M-5, which connect to this ramp, will also be closed.

Temporary crossover exits will be installed and marked for motorists accessing Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads.

The loop ramps at those "mile road" interchanges along I-275 will be closed until at least October, and with weather delays, that period may be extended to November. These ramps include westbound Six Mile to southbound I-275, eastbound Six Mile to northbound I-275, westbound Seven Mile to southbound I-275, northbound I-275 to westbound Seven Mile, and westbound Eight Mile to southbound I-275 to eastbound Eight Mile to northbound I-275.

The construction project needs so much concrete, two cement factories were installed along the freeway in Livonia.

Motorists are advised to seek alternate routes, such as Newburgh or Haggerty roads in Livonia.

# Community college land dispute splits local commissioners

The Wayne County Commission rejected a resolution introduced Thursday by Commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, congratulating a collaboration between Henry Ford Community College, Ford Motor Co. and United Auto Workers Local 387 for receiving a grant to construct a new training facility.

HFCC was one of eight community colleges to receive Michigan Technical Education Center grants totaling \$50 million.

Many commissioners opposed the resolution because HFCC was building a \$5 million technical training center at the Ford Woodhaven Stamping Plant in Woodhaven that they believed would compete with Wayne County Community College.

Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, said she was disappointed that HFCC was moving into another district's territory. "I think it isn't legal, and I think it isn't fair," Beard said.

Commissioner Edna Bell, D-Detroit, also opposed it. "Clearly, we need as much training for our constituents as we can get, but it is clearly not the way to achieve our goal by moving into another district."

Commissioners Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, and Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, were among five commissioners who supported the

resolution.

Bankes said the grant was a "done deal." "What would be more useful is a resolution asking the Legislature to consider something in the second round," Bankes said.

Husk said: "I think we would want to educate our constituents. I think it will be healthy in the long run for the county."

Commissioner John Sullivan, D-Wayne, who represents Canton, abstained. "There were a lot of good arguments on both sides," Sullivan said later.

"You have the argument of how it affects the western Wayne campus, but I understand that HFCC won the bid in a fair process and (workers) need the training."

The issues has moved into the judicial arena. Wayne County Community College District filed a lawsuit April 23 against Henry Ford Community College seeking to stop Henry Ford from building a multi-million dollar technical center within the WCCCD service area.

The proposed technical center is to be built in Woodhaven Township in the legal service area of WCCCD on a parcel of land donated to Henry Ford Community College by Ford

Please see DISPUTE, A7

# Commission extends airport parking contract

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
kabracyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne County commissioners extended an airport parking contract for 30 days while county attorneys negotiate a settlement between \$380,000 and \$500,000 from APCOA Parking of Cleveland.

Commissioners approved a contract in April contingent on the settlement after George Ward, chief assistant prosecu-

ting attorney for Wayne County, informed them the county is entitled to a \$503,647 refund claim on APCOA's 37 lease agreements with lending institutions for shuttle buses.

APCOA leased the shuttle buses through financial agreements with various lending institutions, then collected reimbursements from Wayne County.

Ward reviewed the lease agreements after Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy and his staff estimated the airport could have purchased shuttle vans for less than what the lease agreement cost. Dunleavy found Wayne County could be paying as much as \$400,000 too much to lease 37 vehicles and discovered the airport could have leased the majority of vehicles for an average of about \$17,000 each, not approximately \$28,000, as was the airport's actual reimbursement.

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## WHO PAYS?

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# County will take control of juvenile programs Oct. 1

BY BEN ABRAMSKY  
Staff Writer  
ben@observer.com

Wayne County's Department of Community Justice will take over programs aimed at curbing juvenile delinquency formerly administered by the state's Family Independence Agency, effective Oct. 1.

On Friday, a Wayne County official asked the 18 member communities of the Conference of Western Wayne to decide whether the CWW wants to be a care management organization or allow a service provider of juvenile programs — such as Growth Works of Plymouth — to fill that role.

The CWW is a consortium of elected officials from the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Wayne County expects to use these care management organizations and juvenile assessment centers to help juvenile delinquents with drug or alcohol problems obtain general equivalency degrees or job training, according to Greg Roberts, executive assistant with county Executive Edward McNamara.

"When we look at what happened in Colorado and what happens in Wayne County, a lot of people asked what we can do to stem the tide of violence and crime," Roberts said. "We believe Wayne County has the answer."

The state will award \$110 million a year in block grant money for Wayne County's juvenile delinquency programs. That money will fund three assessment centers that will screen youths, assess their needs, perform drug testing and clinical assessments.

The state will award \$110 million a year in block grant money for Wayne County's juvenile delinquency programs. That money will fund three assessment centers that will screen youths, assess their needs, perform drug testing and clinical assessments.

The assessment centers will refer the youths to CMOs, which can be non-profit or private organizations.

"This is going to be ZIP code-driven, meaning that CMOs and subcontractors will bid on areas in certain ZIP codes," Roberts said. "They are saying they will address young people who live in areas with particular ZIP codes."

The system is "outcome-based." "The CMOs will be paid per youth, per month," Roberts said. "We want the organizations to be rewarded for doing well."

If the CMOs lose contact or the youths become repeat offenders, the CMOs will face financial

penalties, Roberts said. "They've got to realize they have to turn around the lives of young people referred to them."

Requests for proposals will be sent out May 15, and are due June 15, so Wayne County needs input from the CWW quickly. The CWW scheduled a meeting for 9:30 a.m. May 21 in Canton Township.

Inkster Mayor Edward Bivens asked what the programs did to involve parents. "The assessment center will develop an individualized service plan that will involve the entire family," Roberts said.

Dearborn Fire Chief Jack MacArthur asked what recourse communities had if the community was not satisfied with a service provider. Roberts replied that they could inform the county about concerns, but communities will not be a part of the evaluation process of the bids.

Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack asked what indirect costs were allowable in the program. Roberts said the money would be going to service providers who "would assume the financial risks." Yack expected to submit that question in writing to the county.

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, who chairs the CWW, advised his colleagues that "the devil was in the details" of the program. "There are great concerns and you should look carefully at the package," Kirksey said.

Attorneys should review the proposals and the liability aspects of the plan, Kirksey said.

## Program to mark police week celebration

The Wayne County Sheriff Department will celebrate Police Week at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Nankin Mills Area in Hines Park.

The department's special

response team, the marine unit, motorcycle unit and mounted division will give demonstrations to students. Free food and refreshments will be available.

Information on Internet safety

and pistol safety will be distributed to youngsters.

For more information, call the Wayne County Sheriff Department's community service unit at (313) 224-3607.

## Fishing derby awaits young anglers

Anglers of all shapes and sizes can reel in more than 800 rainbow trout from the Hines Park-Waterford Bend Picnic Area in Northville on May 15 from 8 a.m. to noon for the fourth annual Wayne County Parks Fishing Derby, sponsored by Wayne County Parks and Recreation.

The fun begins with a fishing derby and casting contest for children ages 12 and under. A variety of prizes will be awarded in several age categories for: largest fish, smallest fish and specially tagged fish. Following the derby, anglers of all ages are welcome to join in.

A fishing license is not required for this event, but participants must bring their own equipment. The co-sponsors of this event are the Vietnam Veterans of America Plymouth/Canton Chapter 528 and the Northville Parks & Recreation Department.

Participant registration is

scheduled 7:30-8 a.m. The fishing derby and casting contest for children aged 12 and under is scheduled 8-10 a.m. Fishing for all ages begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until noon.

The Waterford Bend Picnic Area is on Northville Road, just north of Six Mile Road in Northville. Take I-375 to the Six Mile Road exit and take Six Mile Road west to Northville Road. For information, call (734) 261-1900.

Association Presidents Council voted to oppose the action being taken by Henry Ford Community College.

At the March meeting, the Michigan Community College

Association Presidents Council voted to oppose the action being taken by Henry Ford Community College.

## Dispute from page A6

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At the March meeting, the Michigan Community College

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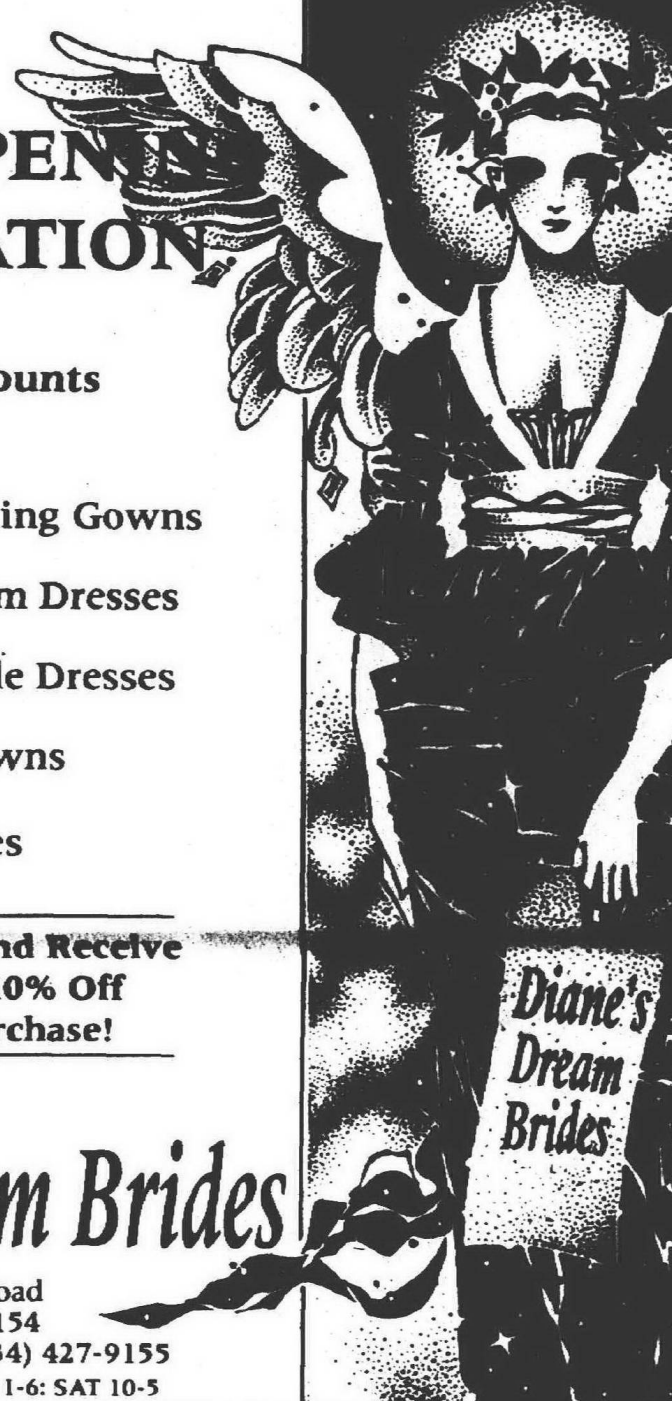
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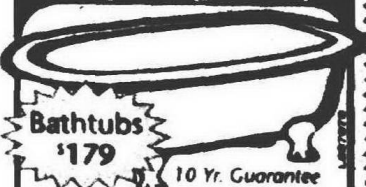
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KELLI LEWTON

## Cooking over open fire is ancient history

Man has cooked over open fires throughout history. Roman legions, on their quest to conquer the Eastern world, cooked over fire logs at makeshift camps. Ancient Persians grilled meats over small braziers — and are still doing this today. Shish kebab originated in the Middle East. In Turkish dialogue, "shish" means sword and "kebab" is broiled meat — "meat on a sword."

During the 11th century, Genghis Khan and his band of warriors swept across China. They would feast on animals slow-roasted whole on a spit over low heat. This is a practice we know today as a pig roast. Other Mongolian warriors would heat heavy metal shields over their personal fire and grill meat on the hot metal. A practice commonly seen today in countries such as Vietnam is grilling on ember-filled hubcaps.

All over the world, people are still practicing Old World styles of barbecue and grill cookery. They are also inventing many new flavored foods with smoke, fire, and heat.

### Cooking methods

Actually, many people misuse the term "barbecue." It seems to be applied to anything cooked on a grill. Barbecue is a method of cooking, not a gadget or regional dish. The distinct difference between barbecue and grilling is that grilling is done over direct heat. Barbecue is the process of cooking meat at a low temperature for a long period of time.

With grilling the focus is on searing the product on the outside, and concentrating the flavor on the inside. Foods are cooked quickly over fire, wood or coals. Grilling is a healthy way to cook meat because the fat drips off.

In Brazil and Argentina, grilled and barbecued meats are served with a wide array of relishes, chutneys and fresh salads.

In Turkey, Morocco and other Middle Eastern countries, you'll find shish kebabs marinated in herbs and spices.

During an evening meal in most Asian countries, you would be presented with thinly sliced meats on bamboo skewers, seared quickly and presented with a variety of dipping sauces and rice. In Australia, you might enjoy a cookout over a small open campfire, "shrimp on the bar-bec," or damper bread cooked on wooden sticks.

Texans dredge their spare ribs in a dry spice rub and then cook them over a low, smoky grill. The ribs are finished with a basting of grandma's secret barbecue sauce.

### Culinary adventures

Every culture has a few chapters in its food history that pertain to grilling, barbecuing, spit roasting or smoking.

The next time you are tempted to grill hamburgers, ribs or chicken, let me suggest an outdoor adventure instead — Tandoori style chicken or a Jamaican Jerk marinated steak. You're only limited by your imagination.

*Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.*

See recipes inside.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Unique
- Main Dish Miracle

# BRUNCH

## Start a healthy tradition

BY PEGGY EVERTS  
SPECIAL WRITER

Five years ago, when George Lipton was in the hospital recovering from bypass surgery, his doctor put him on a restricted diet. Reduce fats and cholesterol, limit salt intake and reduce alcohol consumption were the doctor's orders. To George this was disheartening news. No ice cream, no martinis, no big, juicy steaks. A late evening dinner ending with a cigar and cognac were out of the question. Bacon and eggs for breakfast? Forget it!

There was another dilemma too. George and his wife, Kathy, were fond of entertaining in their beautiful Rochester Hills home. Cooking meals for a circle of friends and family was a big part of their social life. George felt his freedom of choice in food and drink was obstructed. He became uncomfortable, frustrated, resentful and even depressed.

His state of mind was not healthy, especially for someone with heart disease. Whenever they

**Cooking with eggs**

*Tips for reducing cholesterol and fat when cooking with eggs:*

- Substitute two egg whites for one whole egg.
- Substitute one whole egg plus two egg whites for two whole eggs.
- Use 1/4 cup egg substitute to equal two eggs.
- Combine one egg with 1 1/2 to 2 cups crushed bran crackers, whole wheat bread crumbs, or cooked rice to form a pie crust (e.g., quiche). Be sure to coat your pie plate with non-stick cooking spray.
- Instead of frying eggs, thoroughly poach or boil them due to the risk of eating undercooked eggs.
- Use one egg yolk per serving and add extra egg whites for omelets, scrambled eggs and quiches.

were going out, George would be faced with so many temptations. The couple began to withdraw from their circle of friends. This wasn't good. Going out just frustrated George. He was becoming a complaining, boring couch potato.

### Research

Kathy had to do something. She began with some research, and over the course of about a year, learned

a great deal about cooking low-fat, reduced-salt meals. Through experimentation and support from classes at Crittenton Hospital, she learned how to adjust her favorite recipes, and make new great-tasting dishes as well.

George liked Kathy's cooking. As time went by, it became easier and easier to enjoy food. In fact, George — who was about 40 pounds overweight when he had the surgery — began to slowly shed pounds. He felt better as he ate healthier. His depression began to lift. George began cooking too, using low-fat ingredients.

Still, it was difficult to go out to eat with friends. That was when he missed his martinis.

Kathy wasn't about to give up. She wanted to see her friends. She enjoyed entertaining and didn't relish the thought of losing touch.

### Delicious custom

She came up with a simple solution that started as a Mother's Day party and evolved into an on-going custom. Now George and Kathy do most of their entertaining at brunch.

It is better, especially for someone with heart disease, to eat a good mid-morning meal than to eat late at night. The food has more time to digest and is used as fuel during the remainder of the day. People are less likely to overeat early in the day. They welcome a bowl of fresh fruit, a light salad, an omelet, muffins, waffles, or other light dishes.

Kathy serves inventive egg dishes, breads and bagels, fruit, Canadian bacon and salads. She even serves champagne, Mimosa or an occasional Bloody Mary. An egg dish is usually her main course.

The American Heart Association allows up to three or four eggs a week for healthy people. No limit has been set for egg whites (no fat or cholesterol). Because eggs are such a good source of protein, one or two eggs are allowed per week if cholesterol is elevated.

To balance the meal, Kathy usually includes fresh waffles, muffins or bagels for a starch, fresh fruit and a salad.

George and Kathy's brunches have changed the way they entertain. Instead of going to restaurants or having dinner parties full of fattening, salty foods, they now invite guests to late morning gatherings that feature a healthy and low-fat buffet. They shop together for the freshest vegetables and fruits and prepare many of the dishes on Saturday afternoon.

Some friends come from church. Others plan the day around brunch and play a little tennis or go canoeing before. Golf is the game of choice after brunch. Kathy and George keep their brunch simple so they can enjoy their guests.

After seeing how George's eating habits have helped him lose weight and feel better, many of their friends have adopted a brunch theme for entertaining as well.

## Fire up the grill for red snapper with spring salsa

### MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

Sometimes, it seems to me that fruit and vegetables should be sold in the drugstore, not the produce store. Almost every new nutrition study stresses the relationship of plant food for prevention and treatment of chronic diseases like high blood pressure, heart disease, diabetes and cancer of various kinds.

If you're having problems getting your "five-a-day" servings of fruits and vegetables, this recipe should be a big delicious help. It doesn't contain broccoli, but it's a wonderful source of "phytochemicals" like the lycopene recently

reported in the news that might prevent and/or treat prostate cancer.

The fish in the recipe is a good preventer of heart disease, as you know. Red snapper is an especially popular salt water fish in Mexico. It has a sweet subtle flavor that makes it a perfect partner for salsa. The dense texture of red snapper makes it a good choice for grilling. Best of all, the recipe cuts down on kitchen time because you don't have to cook the salsa, and the outdoor grill person can be put in charge of the fish. Even if you are the person doing the grilling, you can still enjoy the scenery as you cook.

Salsas are chopped mixtures of fruit and vegetables of infinite variety. They are an "Eating Younger" person's dream come true. Salsas contain little or no fat, and are full of flavor, fiber, phytochemicals, vitamin A, C, sometimes B complex, and minerals.

Tomatoes form the base of many salsas. At this time of year I use fresh plum tomatoes. I leave the peeling on all the vegetables in the recipe for extra fiber. Plum tomatoes are pulpy and easy to seed, just core and hand squeeze the seeds out. The cucumber of choice is one of those "curly" ones in the produce market that look like zucchini. The peeling is not waxed and the cucumber meat is sweeter. You can add more or less jalapeno depending on your taste for "heat."

I add ripe mangoes for a peachy-pineapple accent. Mangoes are usually shipped green. To ripen, place the mangoes in a brown paper bag. They're ripe when they're fragrant and yield to the touch. In addition to contributing phytochemicals and vitamin C, mangoes are an excellent source of fiber. To cut mangoes, score

**If you're having problems getting your "five-a-day" servings of fruits and vegetables, this recipe should be a big delicious help.**

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Please see SNAPPER, B3



# Muffins, waffles, souffle are perfect for brunch

See related Taste story on page B1. Here are some recipes that are perfect for a springtime brunch.

**CRANBERRY MUFFINS**  
 Makes 16 muffins  
 1 cup dried cranberries  
 1 cup orange juice  
 2-1/2 cups all purpose flour  
 3/4 cup brown sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
 1/2 cup applesauce  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 3 egg whites, lightly beaten  
 1 cup nonfat yogurt  
 Preheat oven to 350° F. Spray muffin pan with non-stick cooking spray. Plump cranberries by covering them with orange juice in small bowl and microwaving for 45 seconds. Let set covered until ready to use.  
 Mix flour, sugar and baking soda in mixing bowl. Add applesauce, vanilla, yogurt, and egg whites. Drain cranberries, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Add juice to mixing bowl. Beat 3

minutes on medium to high speed until smooth. Fold in cranberries. Pour batter evenly into muffin cups — about 3/4 cup full. Bake 20 minutes. Let cool 10 minutes.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories: 132; protein 3.2g; Fat 1g; Sodium 9mg; Carbohydrates 29g.

**Recipe compliments of HDS Services.**

These waffles are wonderful with real maple syrup. A perfect springtime treat!

**CINNAMON APPLESAUCE**

**Waffles**

Makes 8 medium-large waffles  
 1-3/4 cups all purpose flour  
 2 teaspoons baking powder  
 3 teaspoons sugar  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 3 eggs, separated  
 1-1/2 cups skim milk  
 1/3 cup applesauce  
 Blend flour, baking powder,

sugar and salt in a mixing bowl. In another bowl, combine beaten egg yolks and milk and stir into dry ingredients, then stir in applesauce.

Beat egg whites until stiff and carefully fold into batter. Do not overmix.

Pour approximately 2/3 cup batter onto preheated waffle griddle. Close and bake according to manufacturer's directions, about 3 minutes. Waffles are somewhat softer than the average waffle; for a crisper waffle, bake a minute or two longer.

**Nutrition information per serving (without maple syrup):** Calories: 144; protein 6.5g; fat 2.5g; Sodium 195mg; carbohydrates 24g. Percent of calories from fat: 16.5

**Recipe compliments of HDS Services.**

**TWO CHEESE SOUFFLE**

Serves 8  
 8 slices bread of your choice, such as white or French — cubed

4 egg whites  
 2 eggs  
 1 cup milk  
 1 cup Mozzarella cheese, shredded  
 1 cup Cheddar cheese, shredded  
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Coat 9- by 12-inch baking dish with non-stick cooking spray. Cube bread. Mix the cheeses together. Place 1/2 of bread cubes evenly on bottom of baking dish. Then layer with half of the cheese. Spread remaining bread cubes and top with the rest of cheese.

Beat eggs, egg whites and milk together. Pour over bread/cheese layers in baking dish. Cover and refrigerate overnight. The next morning, remove from refrigerator for an hour and then bake in oven at 350°F. for 1 hour.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories: 198; protein 13g; fat 9.5g; sodium 324.5mg; carbohydrates 13g; percent of calories from fat: 43.

**Recipe compliments of HDS Services.**

**STRAWBERRY SPINACH SALAD**

Serves 8

1-1/2 cups fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced  
 3 cups cleaned, tightly packed, torn spinach  
 1-1/2 cups romaine lettuce  
 1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery  
 1 tablespoon sliced toasted almonds  
 1/2 cup strawberry vinegar (see recipe)  
 1-1/2 teaspoon light olive oil  
 1/4 teaspoon sugar  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Combine strawberries, spinach, lettuce, celery and almonds in a large bowl. Toss gently. In a separate bowl, combine Strawberry vinegar, olive oil, salt, sugar and pepper.

Mix well. Pour dressing over

salad mixture. Toss and serve.

**STRAWBERRY VINEGAR**

4 cups fresh strawberries, washed and hulled and sliced  
 1 cup white vinegar  
 2 teaspoons sugar

Combine strawberries and vinegar in a bowl. Cover and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours, stirring occasionally.

Strain mixture through several layers of cheesecloth, discard seeds. Put vinegar and sugar into saucepan, bring to a boil. Remove from heat, let cool.

Pour vinegar into jars and cork or seal with airtight lids.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories: 94.5; protein 2.5g; fat 4.5g; sodium 90mg; carbohydrates 19g.

Percent of calories from fat: 45  
*Recipe from the North American Strawberry Grower's Association*

# Sauce, rub and marinades enhance flavor of grilled foods

See related 2 Unique Column on Taste front. Recipes compliments of Kelli Lewton.

**TANDOORI STYLE CHICKEN BREAST WITH YOGURT AND CILANTRO SAUCE**

6 chicken breasts  
 Tandoori marinade  
 Yogurt cilantro sauce

**TANDOORI MARINADE**

1 onion, chopped coarsely  
 2 garlic cloves, chopped fine  
 2 tablespoons lime juice  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1 tablespoon ground coriander  
 2 1/2 teaspoons paprika  
 1 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1 teaspoon chili powder  
 1/2 teaspoon Turmeric

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
 Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

2 cups plain yogurt  
 In a food processor, puree the onion and garlic. Process in the lemon and lime juice. Add spices and the yogurt and process to blend. Marinate the chicken breasts in this mixture, turning occasionally overnight in the refrigerator.

Prepare a charcoal or wood fire and let it burn down to embers. Remove the excess marinade and grill for 5 minutes on each side or until done. Serve with Yogurt Cilantro sauce to taste.

**YOGURT CILANTRO SAUCE**

2 cups plain yogurt  
 1/2 cup chopped cilantro

Combine yogurt and cilantro to make sauce. Serve with chicken.

*Recipe adapted from Bobby Flay and Jack McDavid, TV Food Network.*

Try this marinade on steaks, pork, chicken or game.

**JAMAICAN JERK MARINADE**

1/2 cup scallions, chopped  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 3 teaspoons allspice  
 1 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 1 teaspoon black pepper  
 4 garlic cloves

2 tablespoons fresh ginger root, grated  
 2 tablespoons lime juice  
 1/4 cup olive oil  
 1/2 cup white vinegar  
 4 tablespoons soy sauce  
 3 tablespoons brown sugar  
 2 tablespoons fresh thyme  
 4 Scotch Bonnet peppers or 6 jalapeno peppers, stems removed and cut in half, retain seeds.

Combine all ingredients and blend in a food processor. Marinate meat, poultry, beef, pork or fish, several hours before cooking.

**DRY JERK SEASONING RUB**

1 teaspoons ground allspice  
 1 teaspoon chili powder  
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
 Pinch of garlic powder  
 1 tablespoon salt  
 1 tablespoon onion powder  
 Pinch of ground ginger

Mix all ingredients together. Rub on meat with a splash of olive oil 1 hour prior to grilling.

Try this marinade on pork, beef, steak or chicken.

**ORIENTAL BBQ MARINADE**

1 cup bottled barbecue sauce (Cattleman's is my favorite)  
 1 cup Hoisin sauce  
 1/4 cup soy sauce  
 1/4 cup sesame oil  
 1/4 cup orange juice  
 1 tablespoon fresh garlic, chopped  
 1 tablespoon fresh ginger, grated  
 1 tablespoon fresh parsley or cilantro, chopped

Combine all ingredients. Marinate whatever meat you choose 1 hour prior to grilling.

## Brunch from page B1

Now George and Kathy do brunch often. They keep it simple most of the year, and save more extravagant brunches for special occasions.

She Ann Schellig, who lives Bloomfield Hills and entertains frequently, posts a "To Do" list prepared for casual get-togethers. She's ready when friends say "What can I do?" The list has all the last minute preparations like filling water glasses with ice and water, bringing up extra chairs from a storage room, slicing bread, putting out the butter and tossing the salad. Everyone enjoys pitching in,

crossing off the "To Do," and it is less stressful for the host and hostess.

*Peggy Martinelli-Everts is a resident of Clarkston, and a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a 32-year-old Farmington-Hills based food service and hospitality management and consulting company, specializing in foodservice management for hospitals, long-term care facilities, businesses, private clubs and private schools.*

Look for Peggy's healthy food feature in Taste on the second Sunday of the month.

## Snapper from page B1

the skin lengthwise and pull off the peel. Holding the fruit over a dish to catch the juice, slice horizontally parallel to the flat thin pit. Cut the remaining flesh from the pit.

Serve the salsa on top of the fish. Store leftover salsa in the refrigerator where it will keep about a week. Serve leftover salsa with nonfat chips. Puree salsa in a blender or food processor to use as salad dressing.

**RED SNAPPER WITH SPRING SALSA**

For the salsa  
 5 plum tomatoes, seeded and diced  
 2 mangoes, peeled and diced

1 cup loosely packed cilantro leaves  
 1 medium onion, peeled and chopped (about 1/2 cup)  
 4 green onions, chopped  
 1 medium "curly" cucumber, sliced  
 1 small jalapeno pepper, seeded and chopped (use as much pepper as you like)  
 1 tablespoon minced garlic  
 1/2 cup fresh lime juice mixed with 1 teaspoon honey  
 1 (2 1/4 ounce) can sliced black ripe olives, drained  
 To make salsa, mix all ingredients. Marinate for 30 minutes in a

covered bowl in the refrigerator. Serves 4.

Food values per serving: Calories 90; Fat 0.6g; Saturated Fat 0.3g; Cholesterol 0mg; Sodium 145mg.

Food exchanges = 1 vegetable, 1 fruit

**FOR THE SNAPPER**

1 pound red snapper fillets  
 2 teaspoons olive oil  
 Juice of 1 lime

Brush fillets with olive oil and lime juice. Cook fish skin side down on an oiled prepared grill or place in oiled wire fish basket (my choice). Cook fish for 5 minutes, baste and turn red snapper. Con-

tinue grilling 2 to 3 minutes until fish begins to flake when tested with a fork. Place fish on platter and serve with salsa on top. Serves 4.

Food values: Calories 133; Fat 2.1g; Saturated Fat 0.6g; Cholesterol 40mg; Sodium 444mg.

Food exchanges = 3 lean meats

Look for *Main Dish Miracle* on the second Sunday of the month in *Taste*. Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check for \$13.50 to "Eating Younger," P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

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Mushroom Club at the Great Lakes Great Wine Walk Around, 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, (southwest of I-696, Orchard Lake exit), Farmington Hills, 3rd floor J-

Building. Tickets are \$40 per person. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund for Culinary Arts and Hospitality Management Programs. Call (248) 471-6340 or (248) 471-7786 to order tickets.

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# Accept the challenge of cooking for one or two

BY MELANIE POLK  
SPECIAL WRITER

May is Older Americans Month, and for many older people, eating well is particularly challenging because they are cooking for just one or two.

If you're used to cooking for a full family, it's often hard to adjust. You may find yourself eating what's at hand rather than preparing three nutritious meals a day.

One way to overcome this is to prepare food in quantity, eating one or two portions and freezing the remainder, but such a strategy may limit the variety of your meals and may not be practical if you have a small freezer.

Instead, look for recipes and cookbooks designed for those who are cooking for only one or two people. They often include tips and shortcuts to make smaller meals that are nutri-

**Many supermarkets now have their own salad bars, which are life-savers when you're cooking for one or two.**

tious, tasty and easy to prepare.

Single servings purchased from the supermarket usually cost more than the large economy size. You can take advantage of the larger, lower cost packages by buying them and repackaging them at home. The nutrition label tells you the number and size of servings in a package, so divide the contents into serving units.

Use small plastic bags to store one or two portions of foods like pasta, cereal, crackers or raisins. If you purchase frozen vegetables in large bags rather than boxes, it's easy to pour out the amount needed, then reseal the

bag. Freeze sliced bread and take out only the number of slices needed. Look for supermarkets that sell unpackaged dry food in bulk; these are less expensive and can be purchased in any quantity.

Many supermarkets now have their own salad bars, which are life-savers when you're cooking for one or two. No more wilted or moldy produce — you can buy small portions of fresh vegetables and fruits and avoid the waste that comes from throwing away half a head of lettuce or other produce that has gone bad.

Use salad bars to provide vegetables for small stir-fry dishes,

salads, soups, stews and casseroles.

Other simple, inexpensive ways to boost nutrition and flavor in smaller meals include: adding diced vegetables to canned soup during cooking; spreading low-fat Italian dressing on a skinless chicken breast or lowfat ranch dressing on fish before baking or broiling; marinating single servings of vegetables overnight in a low-fat vinaigrette dressing; or boiling vegetables or pasta in low-sodium bouillon instead of water.

Almost any recipe can be altered to suit your taste and your portion requirements. Mustard-Rosemary Chicken is designed to serve just two.

2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1-2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 teaspoon dried rosemary  
Freshly ground pepper, to taste

2 chicken breast halves, skin removed

Combine all ingredients except chicken in flat baking dish. Add chicken pieces, turning to coat well with the mixture. Cover and marinate at least one hour or overnight in refrigerator.

Chicken can be cooked in oven, microwave, or on a grill. To bake, cover and cook at 375°F for approximately 40 minutes.

To microwave, cover with wax paper and cook on high 10-13 minutes, rotating dish halfway through; let stand 2-3 minutes before serving.

To grill, shake off extra mari-

nade and cook over medium-high flame for about 15-20 minutes.

To check for doneness, pierce thickest part with fork. If the juice is clear, chicken is done.

**Nutrition information:** Each of the two servings contains 153 calories and 3 grams of fat.

For a free copy of the American Institute for Cancer Research's brochure, "Cooking Solo," send a self-addressed, stamped (55 cents), business-sized envelope to: American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. SA, P.O. Box 97187, Washington, DC 20090-7187.

Melanie Polk is a registered dietitian, and Director of Nutrition Education for the American Institute for Cancer Research.



Just for two: When there's just two for dinner, try Mustard-Rosemary Chicken.

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## Food allergy week is about awareness

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmortson@oc.honoluluanews.com

Of the thousands of fruits, vegetables, meats, beans, fish, nuts and liquids one can consume — eight foods account for approximately 90 percent of allergic reactions. They include tree nuts (walnuts, pecans), fish, shellfish, milk, eggs, soy, wheat and peanuts.

What may seem like a harmless nut found in snacks or used as filler in countless dishes from chili to Chinese food — can cause a severe reaction in some individuals that can lead to an anaphylactic reaction (difficulty breathing, itchiness, cramps, loss of consciousness, swelling of the throat) that if untreated could result in death.

In an effort to raise the public's awareness of the dangers of food allergies and cross contamination with an allergen, The Food Allergy Network has declared May 10-14 Food Allergy Awareness Week during Asthma & Allergy Month.

"We want to save lives. It's as simple as that. Until there is a cure for food allergy, education and awareness are the keys," says Anne Munoz-Furlong, founder and president of The Food Allergy Network.

According to FAN, during a food-allergic reaction the immune system mistakenly believes that a harmless substance, in this case a food item, is harmful. In its attempt to protect the body, it creates specific IgE antibodies to that food. The next time the individual eats that food, the immune system releases massive amounts of chemicals and histamines in order to protect the body. These chemicals trigger a cascade of allergic symptoms that can affect the respiratory system, gastrointestinal tract, skin and cardiovascular system.

### Local support

Locally, the Food Allergy and Anaphylaxis Education & Support group will hold a meeting from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, May 14 at the Arbor Health Building (990 W. Ann Arbor Trail) in Plymouth. Anne Russell, RN, BSN and director of FFAES said Dr. Marc S. McMorris who specializes in allergy/immunology at the University of Michigan, will discuss the diagnosis and management of food allergy and anaphylaxis.

"I think the idea to designate a week [during Asthma/Allergy month] is to emphasize the wide spectrum of severity when it comes to food allergies," said Russell. "It also allows us to focus on those allergies that are life threatening."

Physicians are reporting an increase in the number of food-allergic patients in the country. To date an estimated 5.2 million Americans are afflicted with food allergy and 2.6 million are children. Unfortunately, individuals that have a reaction consumed a food that they "thought" was free of the allergy. Annually 125 people die from food allergy-related reactions and approximately 50 people die from insect stinging reactions.

While there is no known cure other than strict avoidance, the best treatment following a reaction is a medication called Epi-ephrine. It is available by prescription in two products — EpiPen® auto injector, and AnaGuard®, a 2-dose needle and syringe.

A special event will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 19 at the First Congregational Church in Ann Arbor (608 E. William Street). The Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis seminar is open to the public as well as interfaith church/synagogue staff in Ann Arbor and surrounding communities. To register call Claire Groshans at (734) 662-1678.

If you would like information about FFAES call Anne Russell at (734) 420-2806. The group requests that no perfume, cologne, food or smoking is done in the meeting room.

# AIR MEDICS

STORY  
AND PHOTOS  
BY  
KIMBERLY A.  
MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER



Swift: Dr. Harlan Hodges and Flight Nurse Therese Canning of the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Midwest MEDFLIGHT crew quickly move the critically injured patient from the helicopter to the ER.

## Quick response time makes the difference

It's not hard to recognize the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Midwest MEDFLIGHT crew as they make their way through the hospital in their bright blue jump suits.

The three-person team hurries through the hallway of Urgent Care and splits off at the entrance as Flight Nurse Therese Canning, RN, EMT-P makes her way to the hospital's blood bank for two pints of O-Negative.

*Time is of the essence.*

On the helo-pad adjacent to the Emergency Room, Lead Pilot John Goold readies the red and white helicopter for lift off. The myriad of buttons, switches, dials and light panels is perplexing to Goold's civilian passenger.

The pilot, whose hair is starting to show streaks of gray, jokes that he recognizes which switches and buttons to work on the instrument panel by their worn appearance and faded labels. It's Goold's experience as a Medevac pilot in Vietnam and the more than 10,000 flight hours he's logged that puts his passenger at ease about flying.

Behind Goold is 28-year-old Dr. Harlan Hodges, a Grace Hospital physician who began flying with the Midwest MEDFLIGHT crew in October 1998. As Flight Nurse Canning boards the aircraft, she and Hodges begin mental check lists of their plan of action once they land at the scene.

As the helicopter blades force conversation to a shout, the crew dons headsets that will allow them to communicate with each other as well as Gill Thom, emergency communications specialist who operates radio transmissions between the MEDFLIGHT crew, the hospital and various fire and safety departments throughout southeast Michigan who request air assistance. Thom plots Goold's flight course by providing him with longitude and latitude information.

"It helps for the pilot to be familiar with local roads because the location of an accident isn't always at the exact location we're dispatched to," said Goold.

The helicopter rises from the concrete pad with



Preparation: Flight Nurse Therese Canning, R.N., EMT-P of the Midwest MEDFLIGHT crew looks over her medical equipment before her patient is extracted from the vehicle.

an ETA of four minutes. The Van Buren Fire Department placed a call to the Emergency Communications Office early Sunday afternoon that a two-car collision occurred on the service drive of Rawsonville Road — at least two of the victims will require air transportation to St. Joe's and U-M Hospital in Ann Arbor.

*Time is of the essence.*

What seems like only seconds, the crew circles above the crash to access the degree of the wreck and Goold observes the landing zone a fire fighter has chosen for them to touch down. Power lines, telephone wires, traffic, trees and debris from the collision are all obstacles the pilot has to consider when setting down the helicopter.

Landing on the service ramp about one-half mile east of Rawsonville Road, both Hodges and Canning dart forward from the side of the heli-



Team work: Canning and Dr. Harlan Hodges, flight physician with the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Midwest MEDFLIGHT crew evaluate the status of a patient at the scene of a two-car collision.

copter toward the scene with their medical gear. The magnitude of damage the two cars suffered is extensive and rescue crews from surrounding townships work diligently to free the victims with the Jaws of Life. Extraction, says Goold, isn't as easy as opening a door and often takes up the most time they spend at the scene.

"You see things at scenes like this that you wish you hadn't," said Goold as he powers down the helicopter.

### Flight for life

The female victim Canning and Hodges will attend to is pulled from the car nearly 10 minutes after landing. Her head and neck are braced securely onto a back board and she's lifted upon a stretcher. The doctor and nurse as well as several medical rescue personnel work to access her injuries, start intravenous fluids and prepare her for the flight to St. Joe's.

The victim is loaded into the rear of the helicopter and each member of the MEDFLIGHT crew is intensely focused on the 19-year-old victim's care.

*Time is of the essence.*



On the move: Canning and Hodges work with members of the Van Buren Fire Department as they prepare to move a female patient from the scene to the helicopter.

The verbal traffic filling the headset of Goold would present a challenge for anyone not experienced in deciphering simultaneous radio communications. The pilot is talking with Thom in the Emergency Communications Office, the physician and nurse in the aircraft, the air-traffic control tower of Willow Run Airport (who have them on their radar screen) and the rescue crew of the Van Buren Fire Department.

As the high-tech air ambulance gently drops down on the helo-pad at St. Joe's, Canning and Hodges dash through an awaiting door of the Emergency Center and into ER with the critically injured victim.

### Called into action

It will be less than 90 minutes before Thom pages the MEDFLIGHT crew to respond to a second two-car collision on Rawsonville Road in Augusta Township.

Landing next to a home in a grassy field surrounded by telephone and power wires, the team treats a 46-year-old male whose passenger was killed instantly in the accident. In the background a blue van, whose roof has been peeled back like a soup can lid, is evidence of the force of the impact.

En route to the hospital and despite the life-saving efforts made by Canning and Hodges the victim dies as a result of his injuries.

Please see MEDICS, B5



Follow through: Lead Midwest MEDFLIGHT Pilot John Goold performs post-flight paperwork.

## New helicopter will help service expand

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmortson@oc.honoluluanews.com

The air medical helicopter, a BK117, is considered a strong and versatile aircraft with two-patient transfer capabilities. It is one in a fleet of over 300 that Petroleum Helicopters Inc., the world's largest civilian aviation service company, maintains.

According to Mario Papizzo, one of two mechanics who service the helicopter, the MB3 Bohm Kawasaki GHO 117 is a German aircraft with a Japanese engine transmission and American engine. An inspection is performed every 24 hours and Papizzo and his colleague are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in the event of maintenance problems.

Papizzo will observe his 13th year as a St. Joe's employee this July and gained training and experience in the Navy prior to graduating from the Detroit Institute of Aeronautics (now Michigan Institute of Aeronautics).

Midwest MEDFLIGHT President John McCabe, M.D. said the BK 117 helicopter was obtained in November 1998 and enables the hospital to "care for a greater number of patients and provide additional high-tech medical care during transports."

"During our past 18 years of operation, we have assisted approximately 8,000 critical patients, and we are excited that our new vehicle will enable us to expand our services," said McCabe.

In addition to the transportation of

trauma victims from emergency scenes the MEDFLIGHT crew carries patients from inter-hospital settings and has done so from as far away as Petoskey. Victims include burn and trauma patients, pediatric, obstetric and medical emergencies.

According to Midwest MEDFLIGHT Program Director Mike Eastley, it is the decision of the rescue crews at the scene as to whether they call on MEDFLIGHT based on the mechanism of injury and a trauma scale.

A typical scenario would call for the police and fire department to arrive at a scene and evaluate the situation, brief medical control in the area and dispatch a call to the Emergency Communication Office if immediate air transport is needed.

"There is a protocol involved at scenes as to when a helicopter is needed," said Eastley who added the national average for a medical air flight is \$3,000 and reimbursement varies from between 50 to 70 percent on an overall basis.

"That's for a standard call," said Eastley. "The cost can differ depending on the procedures, equipment and drugs used during the emergency."

Therese Canning, a registered nurse since 1986, said search and rescue missions have also been performed by the crew in an attempt to find missing persons or drowning victims.

"We do everything we can to provide advanced life support at the

Please see HELICOPTER, B5



**MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or by fax to (734) 591-7279.

**MON, MAY 10**

**PROSTATE HEALTH FOR MEN**  
Men concerned about prostate health can attend a free informational presentation by Botsford urological surgeon Steven Roth, D.O. at 7 p.m. May 10 and May 12 at Botsford General Hospital's Zieger Center, Community Room 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Attendees will be eligible for a free prostate screening and PSA test this month. Appointments can be made at the time of preregistration. Call (248) 477-8100.

**TUE, MAY 11**

**STOP THE WORRY CYCLE**  
Learn to use misused energy in a constructive way through creative visualization at 7 p.m. at Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN), 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Cost is \$15. Because of limited space; preregistration is required by calling

(248) 477-8100.

**POSTPARTUM SUPPORT GROUP**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group from 10-11:00 a.m. The group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and their babies are invited to attend this free support group that provides information and emotional support for new moms. Registration is required. For more information or to register, call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

**BREAST CANCER SUPPORT GROUP**  
St. Mary Hospital's Marian Women's Center offers a Breast Cancer Support Group that is a free, self-help/education group that provides women the opportunity to share experiences and discuss subjects of mutual concern relating to breast cancer. The support group meets 7-8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month in West Addition B. Preregistration is required. For more information or to register, call the Marian Women's Center at (734) 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615. The Marian Women's Center is in St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile and Levan, Livonia.

**WED, MAY 12**

**HEAR BLOOD PRESSURE**  
St. Mary Hospital will hold a

CareLink lecture on High Blood Pressure in Advancing Age, from 1-3 p.m. in the St. Mary Hospital Auditorium. Safwan Kasmous, M.D., St. Mary Hospital, will be discussing the common health risks associated with high blood pressure and the many proven benefits of treatment. No fee but registration is requested. For more information, call (734) 655-8940 or (800) 494-1615.

**SAT, MAY 15**

**PRE MARITAL COUNSELING CLASS**  
The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Premarital Counseling Class from 11 a.m. to noon, in West Addition Conference Room A. Those who wish to marry in Michigan are required to receive information about sexually transmitted diseases such as HIV/AIDS before applying for a marriage license. Upon completion of the class, each person will receive the certificate necessary to obtain a marriage license. Certificates are valid for 60 days. Registration is required. Cost is \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. To register, call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615.

**SUN, MAY 16**

**GREAT STRIDES WALK**  
The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is please to announce that its annual Great Strides walk is

slated this year's 10K walk is slated at noon at Maybury State Park. Great Strides registration form, team information, or sponsorship opportunities, (248) 269-8759 or (734) 996-1234.

**SUPPORT GROUP**

The Parkinson Education and Support Group of Washtenaw County meets 1:30-4 p.m. the second Sunday of the month at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, building 6306, near parking lot P. Because of Mother's Day, the next meeting will be held May 16 with potluck. Bring a place setting and a dish to pass. Call (734) 930-6335 for information or (734)741-9209.

**MON, MAY 17**

**INSULIN DEPENDENT**  
Adults with insulin dependent

diabetes. Program titled, "Dealing with Complications." Free of charge, 7 p.m. Botsford's Health Development Network (HDN): 39750 Grand River Ave., Novi. Call (248) 477-8100 to register.

**CHILDREN'S PREPARATION**

The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia offers a Childbirth Preparation Class based on the Lamaze method that increases expectant parents' knowledge of the birth experience. The six-week sessions will be held from 7-9 p.m. every Mondays, May 17 through June 28, in West Addition Conference Room A. Cost of the class is \$55. Call (734) 655-1100 or (800) 494-1615 to preregister.

**WED, MAY 19**

**FREE MALL WALKING**  
Botsford's Livonia Mall Walking Club is offering free May blood

pressure screening. Mall walkways are open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road. Call (248) 477-8100. Have your blood pressure checked the third Wednesday of every month from 8-10 a.m.

**SAT, MAY 22**

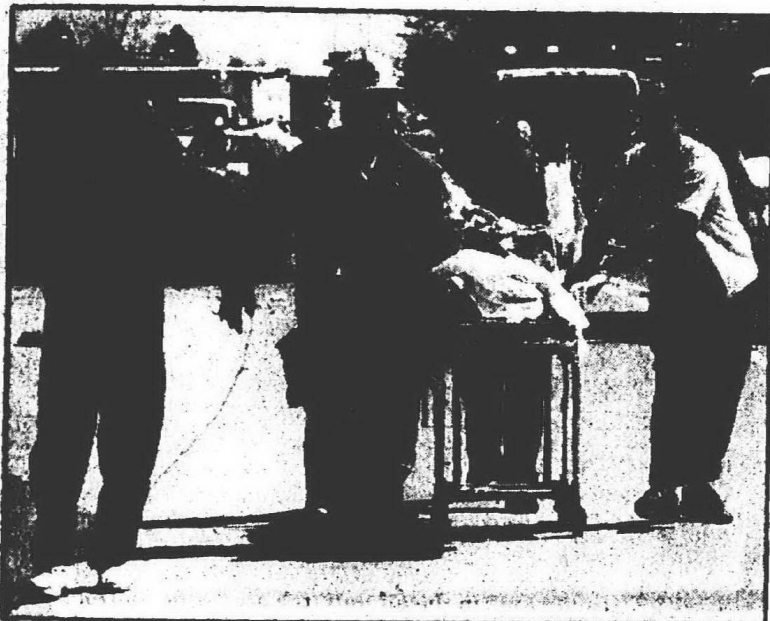
**HEALTH SCREENINGS**  
St. Mary Hospital will hold a blood pressure and cholesterol screening from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B, near the South Entrance. The cost of the cholesterol screening is \$15 and it includes both the total and HDL cholesterol. The blood pressure measurement is free. Fasting is not necessary for the cholesterol screening. Registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.

**NEWSMAKERS**

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from all professionals active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Newsmakers, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

St. Mary Hospital recently announced three new members to the hospital administration. They include Michael DeRubeis, vice president, Finance, Chief Financial Officer; Judith Johnson, vice president, patient care services/Chief Nurse Executive; and Kathleen Kittle, vice president, Network and Continuum Development. The three new administrators

join Sister Mary Renetta, president and CEO; Sister Mary Medesta, senior vice president, special projects; Mitchell Selhanay, M.D. executive vice president, medical affairs; Daria Kiani, M.D., associate vice president, medical affairs; and Sister Mary Cynthia Ann, who holds the new title of vice president, mission effectiveness.



Staff Photo by Kim Morrison

On their way: As the team wheels th patient to the waiting helicopter, flight physician Dr. Harlan Hodges checks his pager for a message.

**Medics** from page B5

Hodges voice interrupts the silence of the headset and declares the time of death. Regardless of the more than five decades of total experience shared by the three-person crew, the man's death touches everyone on board including the civilian passenger riding along as an observer. It has been a bad day already and there's four more hours left on their 12-hour shift. Time is of the essence. At the end of Canning's shift, she's approached by a member of the patients family she treated at the first scene of the day. The

registered nurse said talking with a victim's relative is always difficult but the comfort gained by both she and the family is immeasurable. "I try and tell them something that will make them feel better," said Canning, "and that also helps me to deal with the stress associated with what I see and do." Observer Health & Fitness reporter Kimberly Mortonson was the civilian passenger invited to ride along with the Midwest MEDFLIGHT crew Sunday, May 2.

**Helicopter** from page B4

scene and in the air," said Canning. "We wait and wait for a call then you get to the scene and you have to do everything fast, fast, fast and get out there in an effort to save people who are near death. It's especially nice when people are able to come back and visit us and show how far they've been able to come following a serious injury or accident." The 35-year-old Pinckney resident started MEDFLIGHT missions 8 years ago and says she can't imagine doing anything else. The opportunity arose as she was working in the Emergency Room of St. Joe's. She said she and her husband weighed the pros and cons of the job including safety risks before accepting the position. "I had a lot of questions about the program and what was involved," added Canning who says she counts on her husband, a paramedic, to help lessen some of the emotional stress that comes naturally with the job. She said talking to someone, who can relate to the type of things she sees, helps to keep her sensitive and not unfeeling to the repeated tragedies she witnesses. "There's also a stress debrief team that we can take advantage of if we've been involved in a critical incident," said Can-

ning. "Even if it's just one of us we'll all get together and talk about the incident." The flight nurse said she's been involved with stress debriefings in the past. **Emergency services** The air medical program includes four pilots, eight flight nurses and approximately 20 physicians. "Everything else seems boring to me now. This is such a rewarding job," said Canning of her work as a flight nurse and emergency medical technician/paramedic. The reward gleaned by the air medical team is their ability to provide advanced life saving treatments supported by rapid transport of the critically injured. Medical professionals are able to provide care equal to that of an emergency room with state-of-the-art equipment such as neonatal isolettes and special cardiac pumps within the confines of the aircraft. "This is an important service we provide to the community," said Canning. "And it's amazing that this can all be done in a helicopter. We have equipment on board now that wasn't there just a few years ago that has allowed us to dramatically improve the level of care."

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Oakwood Cardiology Center of Excellence has recently been named a Top 100 Cardiovascular Hospital in the nation. We're especially proud that Oakwood was one of only 34 hospital systems in the nation recognized for both Cardiac Bypass Surgery and Coronary Angioplasty. Keeping our communities healthy. It's our commitment - and we're proving it.

For more information about the Oakwood Cardiology Center of Excellence or referral to an Oakwood affiliated physician, call 800-543-WELL.

**Oakwood**  
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# Web site checks background of online Romeos

Like millions of other Internet users, Linda Alexander is a Web site user. Linda Alexander is a California attorney. And, by taking advantage of her legal training, she was quickly able to learn that her new online friend, who claimed to be a widower, was anything but.

In fact, by just checking a few public records sources, Alexander learned the man was married and still living with his very alive wife. In fact, Alexander's background check poked so many holes in the would-be suitor's story that the online correspondence immediately stopped. "But I figured, if someone like me could be fooled, this must be a major problem," Alexander told me on my WXYT radio program the other day.

As a result, a Web site was born, called WhoIsHe.com or WhoIsShe.com. For \$75, Alexander does a public record check, creating a personal profile that reveals whether the person is married, where they live, what kind of a lifestyle they live and, often, many other things. Alexander has found online predators, con artists and even incarcerated felons, using the Internet to find new victims they can harass or sweet talk out of money, sex or to feed seriously warped egos.

requests from concerned relatives of those smitten in cyberspace. Rhea, from New York, decided to check out a man that her mother was dating. "She is very unsophisticated when it comes to how people will fudge on the truth," said Rhea. "After meeting the man, I was suspicious and so I sent a request to your company. Boy am I glad that I did. From what you were able to find out, things were not as he said they were, I was glad that my mom decided to dump him."

person's age, birth sign and then the actual date. This is important information if you want a personal background check done. Always tell someone where you are going with your date.

Road and Crooks in Troy. There will be experts on hand to answer questions, and I'll pass out my free PC Mike Tech Tip Cards. From 4-6 p.m., we'll do a live, on-location broadcast of my WXYT radio show. To attend, you must reserve a spot by calling (248) 423-2721. Admission is \$5.

## MARKETPLACE

**Items for Business Marketplace** are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmorton@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

**Circle of Excellence**  
Spring Engineering & Manufacturing Corporation of Livonia was added to the Circle of Excellence by Fourth Shift Corporation. A Fourth Shift user for six years, Springer implemented Fourth Shift in only three months. Since then they have increased on-time product delivery to customers from 84 percent to 98 percent, increased annual inventory turns from 6.4 to 13.2, and increased operating profit from 2.1 percent to 9.9 percent.

**Internet presence**  
The Gale Group of Farmington Hills, a premier international reference and research publisher has contracted Sigma6 Interactive Media, Detroit's largest full-service Internet solutions company, to create its new Internet presence. Sigma6 will solidify The Gale Group's online presence by developing an interactive Web site (www.galegroup.com) that merges information from two former sites, www.gale.com and www.informationaccess.com, into one presence for customers.

**Additional restaurants.**  
The Fourth Shift Circle of Excellence awards program recognizes companies that achieved manufacturing excellence with the use of Fourth Shift products and services.

**Prestigious honor**  
Aristeo Construction Company of Livonia recently was honored with the 1998 Gold Pentastar Award from Chrysler Corporation (now DaimlerChrysler). The award is presented annually to those vendors and suppliers chosen by the automobile manufacturer for excellence in quality, service, technology and cost. Aristeo, established in 1977, specializes in industrial, automotive and related construction types and also offers a complete line of in-house steel fabrication services.

**A&W expands**  
A&W Restaurants, Inc. of Farmington Hills, currently celebrating its 80th anniversary and America's oldest franchise restaurant chain, announced it will open in Bangladesh September 1999 with plans for four

**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR May meeting Tuesday, May 18, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tape of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
Plymouth District Library  
223 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
734-453-0750  
X217

Publish: May 9, 1999

**Visual Independence**  
with Dr. Michael Sherman  
Thursday, May 27  
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM  
Garden City Hospital Auditorium

**FREE LASIK Seminar**

Attend this free seminar

If you would like to wake up and see clearly without hunting for glasses to actively participate in sports without worrying about eyewear to finally be able to see more clearly without glasses or contacts

LASIK is the prevailing laser technology in vision correction. This affordable procedure is highly successful. It's quick and effortless - many patients return to work the next day. Attend this seminar to see if LASIK is right for you. Free screening appointments will be offered and refreshments will be served. To reserve a seat today, call (734) 421-0790.

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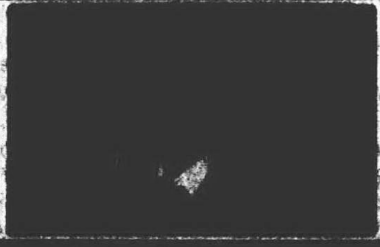
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**ARTS EXPRESSIONS**



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Dance inspires paintings

Looking at Michelle A. Hegyi's paintings, the figures seem to dance through the geometric and organic shapes. Hegyi doesn't claim to be a dancer although she's studied modern dance for some time.

Her lyrical, tall thin shapes are reminiscent of sculptor Alberto Giacometti whose work she's studied.

"A lot of my paintings are inspired by dance," said Hegyi who lives in Ann Arbor. "Dance is a way of expressing the body and mind."

"Eiko" is a painting modeled after a Japanese troupe Hegyi saw dance in



**Painting on plastic:** Michelle Hegyi experiments with a variety of mediums including the Mylar ground, acrylic paints and graphite she used to create this painting titled "Void."

the Huron River in Ann Arbor last September.

"Their dance is all about people being part of the landscape," said Hegyi. "I tried to make my figures part of it as well."

Yet another painting is based on a dance performance, "Who Knows One," by the Bat-Sheva Dance Company of Israel. All of the dance paintings were created on the clear plastic film called Mylar.

The recent works are part of an exhibit by Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch, which continues through May 26 at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

"They're from a film series of acrylic paint and pencil," said Hegyi. "I started painting on Mylar because I wanted a surface that was more slippery and difficult to control. A lot of the process is wiping it off with a rag. You see the process, the history of the painting."

Hegy will talk about the process of painting on Mylar during a May 19 luncheon at the arts council. She'll also discuss how she combines computer art and painting.

"In many of these, the shapes are all floating against a white background to make it luminous," said Hegyi. "In one, it only has two lines that indicate a roof. I like to have

Common to the Council hosts an exhibit of recent works by Michelle A. Hegyi and Mary J. Reusch. Open through Wednesday, May 26. Where: Joanne Whitteman-Holzer Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon, (at Junction), Plymouth. Contact: Michelle Hegyi. Time: 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19. For reservations, call (734) 432-4ART.

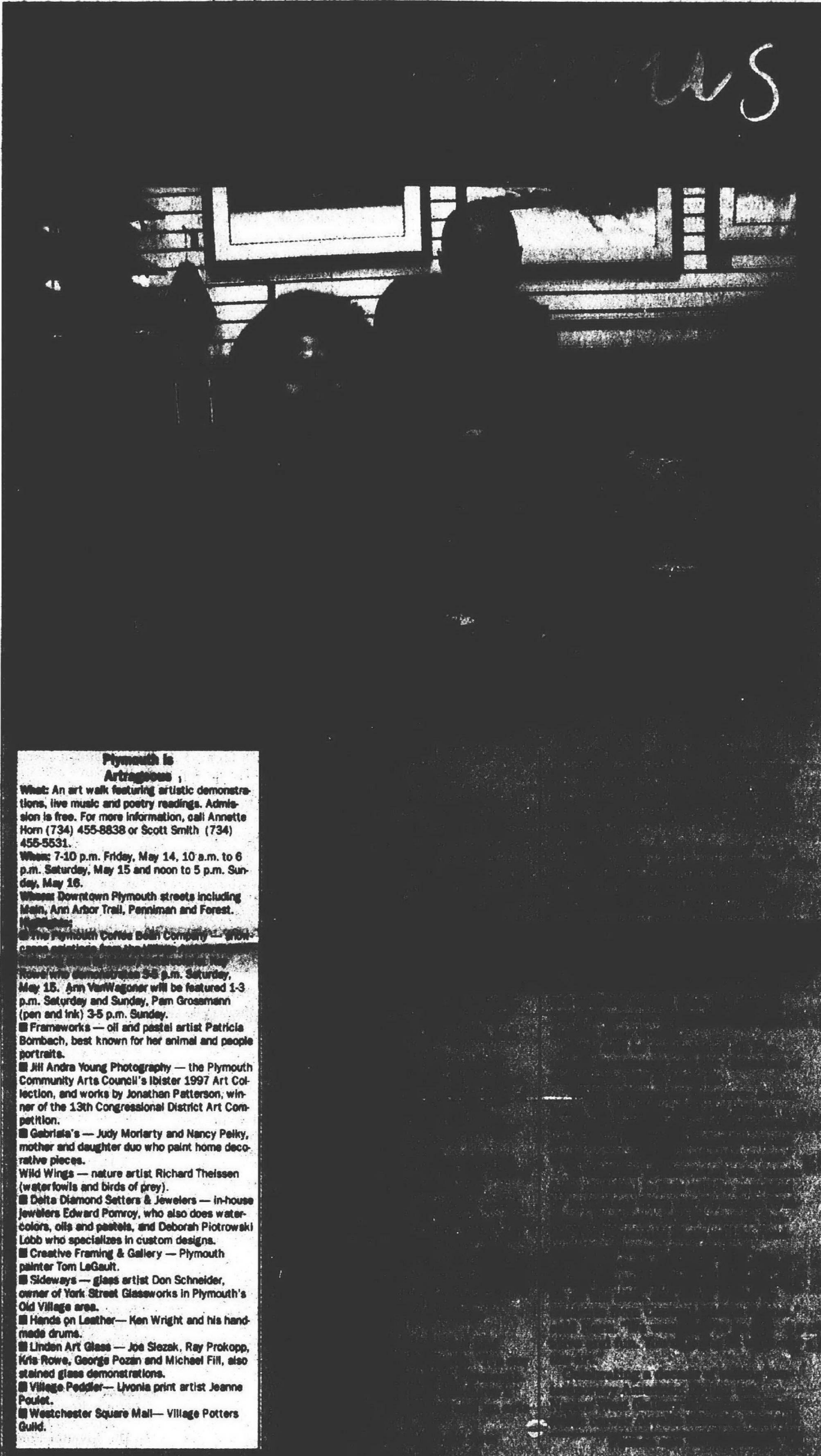
Please see EXPRESSIONS, C1

## Roundtable to discuss arts education

You're invited to "Opening the Book," — a roundtable discussion about arts curriculum in our local school districts, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield.

Panelists will answer questions from the audience, and address their concerns about arts education and curriculum in the school districts the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers cover. There is no charge to attend.

Call Frank Provansano, (248) 901-2887, Kedy Wyonik (734) 953-2106, or Linda Chomin (734) 953-2145 if you have any questions.



**Plymouth is Arttagous**

**What:** An art walk featuring artistic demonstrations, live music and poetry readings. Admission is free. For more information, call Annette Horn (734) 455-8838 or Scott Smith (734) 455-5531.

**When:** 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 14, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 15 and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16.

**Where:** Downtown Plymouth streets including Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman and Forest.

**At the Plymouth Civic Center — show and sell paintings from the artist's collection:**

- Rowe who demonstrates 3-5 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Ann VanWagoner will be featured 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Pam Grossmann (pen and ink) 3-5 p.m. Sunday.
- Frameworks — oil and pastel artist Patricia Bombach, best known for her animal and people portraits.
- Jill Andra Young Photography — the Plymouth Community Arts Council's 1997 Art Collection, and works by Jonathan Patterson, winner of the 13th Congressional District Art Competition.
- Gabriela's — Judy Moriarty and Nancy Pelky, mother and daughter duo who paint home decorative pieces.
- Wild Wings — nature artist Richard Theissen (waterfowl and birds of prey).
- Delta Diamond Setters & Jewelers — in-house Jewellers Edward Pomroy, who also does watercolors, oils and pastels, and Deborah Piotrowski Lobb who specializes in custom designs.
- Creative Framing & Gallery — Plymouth painter Tom LeGault.
- Sideways — glass artist Don Schneider, owner of York Street Glassworks in Plymouth's Old Village area.
- Hands on Leather — Ken Wright and his hand-made drums.
- Linden Art Glass — Joe Slezak, Ray Prokopp, Kris Rowe, George Pozan and Michael Fill, also stained glass demonstrations.
- Village Peddler — Livonia print artist Jeanne Poulet.
- Westchester Square Mall — Village Potters Guild.

**MUSIC**

## Jazz series pays tribute to the 'chopper'

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

Frank Tiberi thinks Woody Herman would have liked knowing that the Orchard Lake Middle School Jazz Band is opening a May 16 concert devoted to Herman's music at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. Herman always gave young musicians a chance to play with his band. In fact, it's one of the reasons his music has been popular for more than 60 years.

Tiberi, the horn player Herman hand-picked to lead his orchestra, will join Johnny Trudell's Band in the "Woodchopper's Ball," "Blue Flame," "Caldonia," and other tunes Herman made famous in the final concert of the Clarenceville Jazz Series. The original series in the 70s and 80s featured big bands such as Stan Kenton, Count Basie and Herman. Tiberi began playing with Herman's band in 1980. He took over as band leader in 1978.



**Driving sound:** As leader of the Woody Herman Orchestra, Frank Tiberi continues the tradition of the Thundering Herds.

"Woody never wanted a ghost band," said Tiberi, who plays tenor sax, alto sax, flute and bassoon. "Woody had been in an accident and asked me to take over."

The response from people was so positive, that Herman asked Tiberi to take over permanently.

Tiberi began playing clarinet at age eight. He started playing professionally at age 13, and toured with Benny Goodman, Bob Chester, Urbie Green and Dizzy Gillespie. Tiberi also "did a lot of musical shows in Philadelphia as a bassoon player working in the pit as a woodwind doubler before joining Herman's band. He contributed to, and is featured on, Herman's Grammy Award-winning albums "Giant Steps" and "Thundering Herd," and more than a dozen other recordings.

He's has been active in music education performing as a clinician in seminars since joining Herman's band, and is currently writing a book on jazz studies titled "New Dimensions."

While it sounds like a lot, the truth is Tiberi has slowed down since the 70s when he played 285 nights a year with the Woody

Herman Orchestra. The group now plays about 50-60 dates a year. This summer, the group will play several European concerts. Tiberi is spending more time promoting his own playing and recently recorded his debut for NY JAM Records — "Tiberian Mode," "a fairly contemporary album" to be released in the next couple of weeks.

The album features saxophonists Joe Lovano and George Garzone, "Bulldog" Ray Drummond on bass, Andy Nussbaum, drums, and James Williams and Andy LaVerne on keyboards. The recording includes some of Tiberi's original tunes.

Since the 70s, Tiberi has arranged John Coltrane's compositions both for Herman and his own album.

"It gives me a chance to expose myself with a band in which I don't compromise myself," said Tiberi. "The recording showcases

Please see JAZZ, C1



**Contemplative:** "Eugene Onegin" includes a cast of pensive, fate-ridden characters based on Alexander Pushkin's literary classic.

## Tchaikovsky's 'Eugene Onegin' opens at Detroit Opera House

BY ALICE RHEIN  
STAFF WRITER

Alexander Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin" is to Russian students what "Romeo and Juliet" is to their English-speaking counterpart.

Every student is required to read and practically memorize the literary masterpiece. His contemporaries called Pushkin's lyrical novel, written between 1823-30, the encyclopedia of Russia.

With its pensive, fate-ridden characters, "Eugene Onegin" also served as inspiration for Tchaikovsky's fifth opera, which the Michigan Opera Theatre will perform for two weekends beginning this Saturday, May 15.

When "Eugene Onegin" made its American debut in 1920 at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, one critic said the only thing he liked about the opera was that they kill the tenor in the second act.

That dire criticism has certainly changed.

While this is the first performance of "Eugene Onegin" in MOT's 27-year

**What:** Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin," presented by the Michigan Opera Theatre  
**When:** 8 p.m. May 15, 19, 21, 22; 2 p.m. May 16 & 23  
**Where:** Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway (at the corner of Madison Avenue), Detroit  
**Tickets:** 800-666-6666 (313) 237-SING or (248) 645-6666

Please see OPERA, C2



**Maestro:** Steven Mercurio conducts the MOT orchestra in "Eugene Onegin," Tchaikovsky's fifth opera.

## Woody Herman Tribute

**What:** Johnny Trudell's Big Band re-creates the music of the Woody Herman Orchestra. Guest artist is the band's current leader Frank Tiberi. Emcee for the program is Linda Yahn of WEMU Radio in Ypsilanti.

**When:** 3-5 p.m. Sunday, May 16. The Orchard Lake Middle School Jazz band, under the direction of Doug Blackwell, warms up the audience at 2:45 p.m.

**Where:** Clarenceville High School auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, (between Seven and Eight Mile Roads), Livonia.

**Tickets:** \$15, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454. The concert is a fund-raiser for the Michigan Jazz Festival on Sunday, July 18 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and the Friends and Alumni of Clarenceville Foundation.



# Opera from page C1

history, maestro Steven Mercurio said the opera is among the finest Russian compositions that has withstood the test of time.

"Eugene Onegin" marks the MOT debut of Russian Vocalists... The story tells of young Tatyana, a country girl devoted to books who falls in love at first sight with Onegin, a handsome, spoiled St. Petersburg aristocrat bored with city life. She writes him a letter confessing her undying passion, to which he promptly replies, "But I'm by nature and by fate not made for you."

## Passionate tale

"I feel for this opera a lot of things I feel about the larger things such as 'Eugene Onegin' and 'Madama Butterfly,'" said Mercurio, who conducted it in Pennsylvania five years ago.

There is no percussion other than a tympani, and the brass is minimal. It's not large, but it sounds like a million. Tchaikovsky knew how to make a sound passionate."

The story tells of young Tatyana, a country girl devoted to books who falls in love at first sight with Onegin, a handsome, spoiled St. Petersburg aristocrat bored with city life. She writes him a letter confessing her undying passion, to which he promptly replies, "But I'm by nature and by fate not made for you."

## The Letter

Few passages in all of opera are as powerful and convincing as the "Letter Scene" in Act One. Introduced with a tender, sighing refrain, Tatyana bursts forth in an emotional frenzy.

"Without a doubt the letter scene is pure heart and soul," said Mercurio. "This young girl stays up all night trying to get this letter just right. There isn't a person alive who hasn't done that at some point."

Years later, Onegin finds himself at a party attended by Prince Gremin and his princess, Tatyana. Onegin realizes he loves her and writes her a letter

## Slice of Russian life

The scenery for "Eugene Onegin" - previously used by the Chicago Lyric Opera - has a storybook feel. Meanwhile, the chorus of peasants infuses spirited tunes with distinct connections to Russian folk songs.

In the last stanzas of "Eugene Onegin," Pushkin wrote what he hoped his readers would discover "some lines that please, some food for dreams, some things of moment for your mind, some grains of truth."

Certainly, the composer found what Pushkin so desired.

# Expressions from page C1

things not too literal. I want people to find out what it means to them."

The work with the two lines indicating a roof, "Possibilities," was recently juried into the Michigan Fine Arts Competition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Among the other exhibits in which Hegyi's displayed her paintings are the University of Michigan-Dearborn's "Botanicals II," Oakland Community College's "Our

Visions: Women in Art," and several Ann Arbor Women Painters' shows.

## Background

Born in Israel, Hegyi received a degree in mathematics from State University of New York at Buffalo in 1977. After school she worked as a computer software engineer in the fields of computer vision and image processing before quitting to have a family.

A serious painter for 15 years, Hegyi now combines her computer skills with looking to master artists for ideas.

"In 'Multiple Visions' I started with a photo of a model then began looking at Cubist works to understand the spaces going into and out of the picture plane. The Cubist style was seeing things from different viewpoints. Then I worked it out on computer. This is what I like to do - place organic shapes against a

geometric, abstract background. It's something everyone brings their own experience to. Many people with abstract paintings make it into something they recognize."

## Conversations with myself

Reusch's paintings are the exact opposite of Hegyi's. Traditional realism colors the paintings Reusch says are "mostly a

conservation that I have had with myself about shapes and space, and my journey to express what I see."

Reusch graduated with a bachelor of fine arts degree in painting May 8 from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids. She previously earned a bachelor of science degree with emphasis in arts and media from Grand Valley State University in 1979. A Grand Rapids artist, Reusch's work was exhibited in the 65th

and 69th West Michigan Regionals at the Muskegon Museum of Art, the Michigan Wildflower Competition at Michigan State University, and the "Celebration" show at First United Methodist Church in Grand Rapids.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin, (734) 963-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

# Artrageous from page C1

demonstrate Saturday and Sunday. Fetishes are animals carved out of stone. Zuni fetishes are thought to bring good luck, power and protection to the owner. The belief is the power and strengths of the animal is conveyed to the owner. A carver for 16 years, Cheema creates bird fetishes believed to carry prayers to the clouds and sky, asking for rain and blessings.

In addition to the hundreds of fetishes on display, Native West Gallery offers Native American

jewelry, sand paintings, home accessories, musical instruments, storyteller and kachina dolls, and Santa Fe Furniture.

"Everyone in their family is a carver," said Horn. "She loves to carve with Picasso marble. In true Native American tradition, it's all passed down, learned from other family members."

## Sports art

This is John Kwicien's first art walk. Owner of Trader Jack's, a sports gift shop,

Kwicien is hosting an appearance by Ed Lapere. A sports artist, Lapere uses acrylics to create images of players on items from their sport. His lithographs, including one of Ted Lindsay standing in front of Olympia Stadium, will also be available for purchase. Lapere will be in the shop 7-10 p.m. Friday, May 14 and most of Saturday, May 15.

"We're really looking forward to it," said Kwicien. "What's exciting is the variety of stores on the walk."

# Jazz from page C1

more of myself right on through."

## Band's longevity

Tiberi isn't leaving Herman's orchestra any time soon. He respects the chopper's legacy. Among the jazz musicians to come out of Herman's band were Red Norvo and Shorty Rogers.

"Woodchopper's Ball came out in 1936 and that caught hold," said Tiberi, who lives in Easton, Mass. just outside of Boston. "Woody had the greatest musicians in the world, all the great ones played with Woody from Chick Corea to Steely Dan. Any jazz musician you can name with talent played with the Woody Herman band."

The reason for Herman's longevity, no doubt, is the fact he sought out young talent. The average age of musicians in Herman's band ranged from 19 to 30.

"Woody was always interested in young talent," said Tiberi. "He used to have a lot of requests from musicians and arrangers in the band. He was a great editor. He was open minded. Musicians would come out of Berklee College of Music (Boston) and

straight into the band. What was great about Woody he was always giving them a chance. He liked to have a lot of young musicians."

Midge Ellis of Livonia remembers Herman's affinity for young musicians as well. Ellis was instrumental in beginning the original Clarenceville Jazz Series.

"Woody always had a driving band, always had young people in the band," said Ellis, who coordinated this recent jazz series with pianist Eileen Standley of Plymouth. "He took them from college. The youngsters that came up he always gave them a chance in his Thundering Herds. All of the original 'Four Brothers' who played four saxophone parts (among them Zoot Sims, Stan Getz, and Al Cohn), all went on to become big. 'Four Brothers' is just a real fast, driving piece with these driving saxophones."

Ellis has a lot of favorite stories about Herman. After all, he played the Clarenceville Jazz Series three times a year for nearly 10 years in the late 60's and 70's. Many of the stories were also favorites of Woody's who spent time remembering

them with Ellis during his long stay at Sinai Hospital in Detroit shortly before his death in 1987.

Woody was playing a dance when a couple came up to him and asked him to play 'Moonlight Cocktail,' said Ellis. "Woody dropped to his knees and looked up and said, 'ya' hear that Glenn. They remember.' Moonlight Cocktail was Glen Miller's signature song."

Herman would have celebrated his 86th birthday May 16, the day of the concert that honors his music. The concert is one of three fund-raisers for the Michigan Jazz Festival to be held Sunday, July 18 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Concert series organizers are working to raise \$25,000 to help pay for the all day free jazz fest at Schoolcraft College.

Last year's festival at the Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills featured 178 musicians.

"We wanted to try to get a bigger venue, more seats and more parking," said Ellis. "It will still be free and open to the public. It's definitely for education and the furtherance of jazz. The more people we can get to hear jazz the greater chance it will survive into the 21st century."

## ART BEAT

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

### ART EXHIBIT

The Garden City Fine Arts Association holds its annual spring exhibit and sale May 10-15 at the Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt Road south of Ford Road.

An awards presentation will be held 7 p.m. Monday, May 10. The public is invited to meet the artists.

Original works of art by Garden City Fine Arts Association members will be displayed and

available for purchase.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Kenneth Barbb at (313) 277-2697.

### PREMIERE PERFORMANCES

"Captain Beefalo," a new play by Patrick Moug, a sergeant with the Livonia Police Department, will premiere at Genitti's Hole-In-The-Wall in Northville on Friday, May 14.

"Captain Beefalo" is a comedy-drama about a police officer who wants to be an actor but is bucking a family law-enforcement tradition and taking heat from his older brother, also a cop, and their colleagues.

The show, featuring Moug and

actors from the Purple Rose theater in Chelsea, is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 14 and Saturday, May 15, and 2 p.m. Sunday, May 16. It runs about two hours, with one intermission.

Tickets are \$10 and include hot and cold hors d'oeuvres before the show. The doors open one hour before show time. A cash bar will be open before, during, and after the performance.

Reservations are required, and can be made by calling Genitti's at (248) 349-0522. The dinner theater is at 108 East Main in Northville.

### AWARD-WINNING WATERCOLOR

Plymouth watercolorist Toni Stevens won one of six merit awards at the Detroit Society of Women Painters and Sculptors 96th Annual Exhibition being held through May 22 at the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in Lansing, 213 W. Main. For information, call (517) 484-1880. Juror Hope Palmer chose 27 paintings and 7 sculptures from 129 entries for the exhibition. Stevens' watercolor is titled "Snail Mail."

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

**A WAVE OF THE WAND**

One of the most noteworthy developments to be of interest to dental patients is a device known as The Wand. One of its chief advantages is that it bears little resemblance to the syringe, for which it serves as an alternative. And, though it operates on the same principle, it is much smaller and less intimidating than a syringe. Its most distinguishing characteristic is that a computer is used to control the speed with which the anesthetic is delivered. As a result, the process is slowed to a level with which the patient is most comfortable. In addition, the needle tip delivers a drop of anesthetic before it is inserted into the gum, which helps make the procedure even more agreeable.

This column on "The Wand" has been brought to you by LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES in the interest of better dental health. We welcome you to the 21st century of modern dentistry and to an unparalleled level of service in your search for a beautiful smile. Regular dental checkups can significantly improve your overall health. We hope you will come to share our philosophy that regular dental care is a wise and sound investment in your total health. Call 478-2110 to schedule a dental appointment. Act now and keep your teeth for a lifetime. Our office is located at 19171 Meridian Road. Staff are our business. We feature "Twilight sleep," dentistry without fear.

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Dr. The Wand can be used in just about any dental procedure that requires anesthesia.

**- Celebrating 40 Years -**

**A salute to our physicians, employees, and volunteers during**

**National Hospital Week**  
**May 9 - 15**

**St. Mary Hospital**  
40 Years 1959-1999

**To the St. Mary Hospital Staff:**  
We would like to take this opportunity to thank each and every one of our physicians, employees and volunteers - for your role in delivering quality care to our patients and the community.

National Hospital Week is a time to recognize the special contributions of the people who keep our hospital doors open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, so that our community never goes without care. The staff at St. Mary Hospital has been caring for the community for over 40 years, making the difference in the midst of an ever-changing healthcare industry.

We appreciate all you do. You and the people around you give us cause to celebrate - not only during this event, but also throughout the year.

May God bless you for your continued service to the patients and people in the community.

Sister Mary Remata, President and CEO,  
and the Administrative Team of St. Mary Hospital

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

### ANTIQUES SHOWS, ART FAIRS

**ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLE SALE**  
Sponsored by the White Lake Historical Society, May 22, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Kelley-Flak Farm, 9180 Highland Rd. (M-50), White Lake. Rent a space at (248) 887-5959.

**ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET**  
Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists. Open every Sunday through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

**ART & SOUL FESTIVAL**  
Dance, music, drama and visual arts at the Very Special Arts Michigan, May 20 and 21 at Heartwood School in Mason, near Lansing; (248) 423-1080.

**BIRMINGHAM FINE ARTS**  
More than 300 exhibitors at this 17th annual event. May 9 at Shain Park in downtown Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS**  
Annual spring exhibit May 10-15 at the Garden City Library, 2012 Middlebelt Road, Garden City.

**MEADOWBROOK MALL ART SHOW**  
Spring Art Show May 9 at Meadowbrook Mall, Walton Blvd. and Adams Rd. in Rochester; (248) 652-4830.

**"PLYMOUTH IS ARTRAGEOUS"**  
Annual art walk weekend May 14-16 featuring artists and entertainment in downtown Plymouth.

### AUDITIONS/ CALL FOR ARTISTS & SCHOLARSHIPS

**ARBOR CONSORT**  
Meeting for summer Renaissance season, May 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Concordia College Krefl Center for the Arts, 4090 Geddes Road, Ann Arbor; (734) 665-7823.

**BIRMINGHAM MUSICALS**  
Auditions for the Charles E. Shontz Strings Scholarship, 10 a.m., May 15. Applicants must be high school graduates, between ages of 18-22, Michigan residents, and perform violin, viola, cello or string bass. First Baptist Church, Willits Street (at Bates Street), Birmingham; (248) 375-9534.

**CALL FOR ENTRIES**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in their Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. For an application call (734) 416-4278.

**DANCE AUDITIONS**  
Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August. Appointment only. Call (248) 552-5001.

Auditions for contemporary dancers for "Moore & More Dances," May 22, 2:30 p.m.; (248) 626-7004.

**EISENHOWER DANCE AUDITIONS**  
Audition for the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble on June 12, 1 p.m. at EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin in Rochester. Call (248) 370-3024.

**EXHIBITORS NEEDED**  
"A Fair to Remember" on Oct 16-17 at St. George Orthodox Church, 2160 East Maple, Troy is seeking exhibitors for an arts and crafts show. Call (248) 932-5636.

**"Celebrate Life" Congregational Church of Birmingham juried art show.** Entry forms due May 28. Call (248) 646-4511 for application.

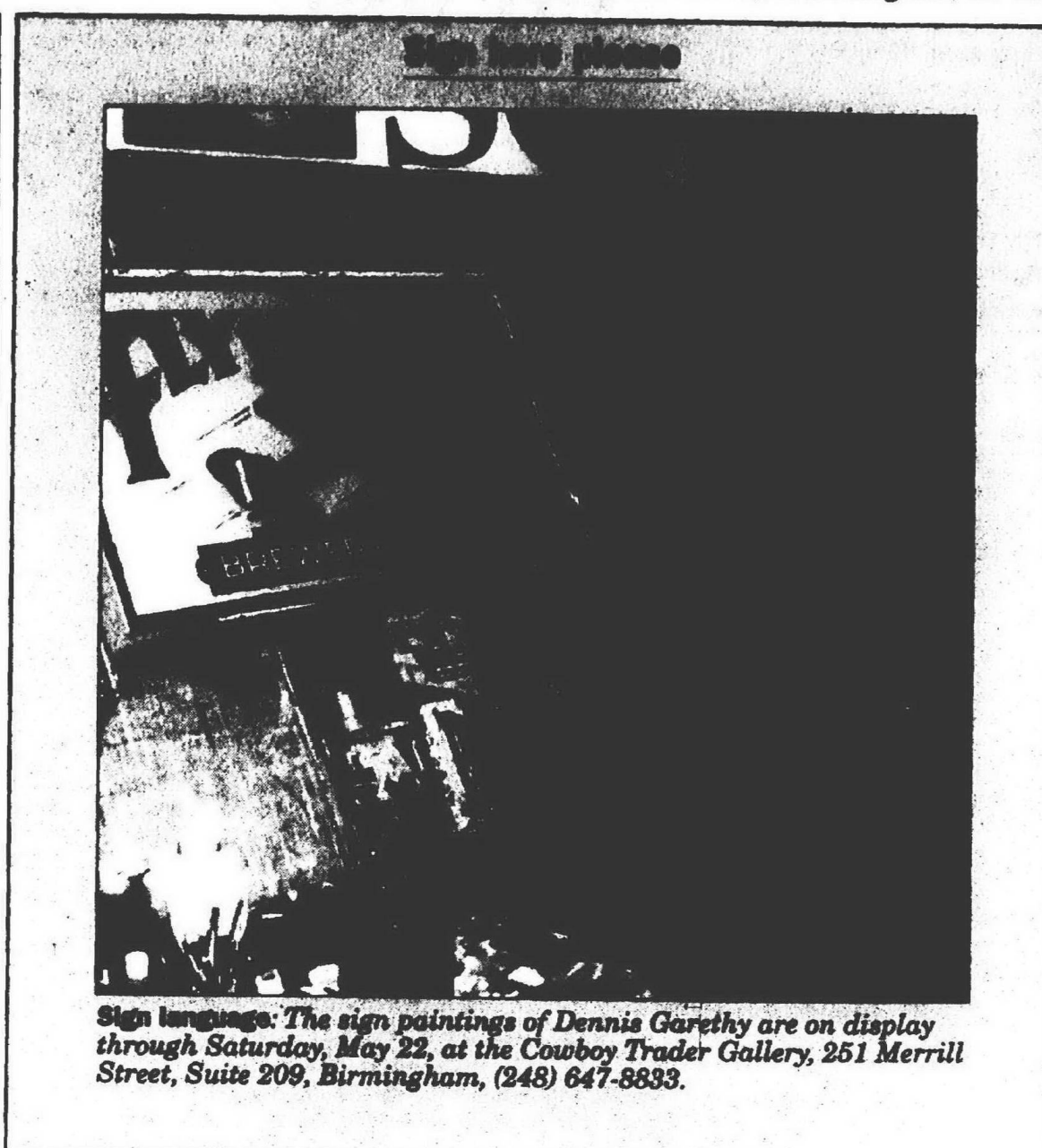
**FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL**  
Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," held Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, MI 48025. Call (248) 851-5438.

**KIWANIS KAVALIERS**  
Canadian drum & bugle corps seeks performers ages 14-21 for summer tour. Call (416) 241-2968.

**MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD**  
Jurying for 8th annual "Spotlights," an art, craft and gift show, 7-9 p.m., May 20. Oakland Center; (248) 656-1170.

**METROPOLITAN SINGERS OF SOUTHFIELD**  
An adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Rd., Southfield.

**"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," held Oct. 13-17. All work must be submitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates Street, Birmingham, MI 48009; (248) 594-6403.



Sign language: The sign paintings of Dennis Gareth are on display through Saturday, May 22, at the Cowboy Trader Gallery, 251 Merrill Street, Suite 209, Birmingham, (248) 647-8833.

Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

### CLASSES

**ART MUSEUM PROJECT/U-M DEARBORN**  
Non-credit studio art classes and workshops through March. Programs led by instructors from the area, including Bill Girard, Grace Serra, Mary Stephenson, Donna Vogelheim. For information, (734) 593-5058.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Offers a range of art classes. Spring term through June 19. New offerings: beginning drama for youth, oil lacquer miniature painting class, stone sculpture design, "The Artist's Way," "A History of Women in the Visual Arts," and "Go Forth Further." 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. Call for more information, (248) 644-0866.

**CRANBROOK CHAMBER MUSIC ACADEMY**  
Adults, June 14-18; High school/college, June 21-25. Entrance based on taped audition. Deadline for application is May 14. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3678.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**  
Spring classes through June 5. Classes for children, teens and adults. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Classes for adults, educators and youth. Call for details, (313) 833-4249. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
Classes for age 3 and up. All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and

**Insightful: Bonnie Garvin presents a two-day workshop for writers trying to break-in the entertainment industry, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 15-16. The Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, (248) 644-2476.**

Livernois, Rochester Hills; (248) 852-5850.

**GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION**  
Art classes now through May 20, ART Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road, Sheridan Square, Garden City; (734) 513-4044.

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

**KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES**  
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level Tuesday, Thursday & Fridays at 11:30 a.m. 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield, (248) 932-8699.

**METRO DANCE**  
Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill, Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

**MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS**  
Three summer workshops: Drama Workshop for Youth, July 19-23. Register by June 25; Annual Show Choir Workshop, July 25-31, register by May 28; 15th Annual Piano Workshop, Aug. 1-6, register by June 1. Call (810) 286-2017.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
Spring semester runs through June 12. Classes for preschoolers to adults. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; For a brochure, call (248) 651-4110.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Classes & workshops for all ages. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. 774 N. Sheldon Road. For schedule, call (734) 416-4278.

**QUILT CLASS**  
Merry Silber, quilt show curator, appraiser and judge will discuss quilts on May 15, 2-4 p.m. at the Southfield Public Library, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-0470.

737-9980.

**DETROIT BLUES SOCIETY**  
Blue Moon Art Happening every Friday 6-9 p.m. at The Swann Gallery. Live poetry reading and art auction. 1250 Library St. (313) 965-4826.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
May 13-16 "Pops: A Mancini Tribute," May 11 Chamber Music Society of DSO, 8 p.m. Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC ORCHESTRA**  
Final performance of Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony, May 16, 8 p.m. at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 576-5111.

**EUPHONIA PIANO QUARTET**  
May 9 at 2 p.m. at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Twp., (248) 642-5800.

**LIVONIA SYMPHONY**  
Season finale "String Genda," May 15, 7:30 p.m. at Carl Auditorium, Churchill High School, Newburgh and Joy Roads in Livonia; (734) 421-1111.

**MEASURE FOR MEASURE**  
May 16, 4 p.m. A Men's Choral Society presents its 10th anniversary concert at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor; (734) 485-8128.

**MICHIGAN FLUTE ORCHESTRA**  
May 16, 5 p.m. at the Franklin Community Church, 26425 Wellington, Franklin; (248) 626-6606.

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**  
MAY 15-16, 19-23 "Eugene Onegin" at the Detroit Opera House. 1526 Broadway, Detroit; (313) 237-7464.

### ESPECIALLY FOR KIDS

**CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE**  
Summer school in ballet, jazz, tap, hip-hop and ballroom dance, July 12-August 19 in Troy; (248) 828-4080.

**DETROIT PUPPET THEATER**  
Saturday and Sundays in May, noon & 2 p.m. "Kolobok," a Russian interpretation of "The Gingerbread Man," PuppetART, 25 E. Grand River, Detroit; (313) 981-7777.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
"Let's Play Opposite," Tiny Tots Series, May 15 at 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.; (313) 576-5111.

**SUMMER ORCHESTRA CAMP**  
Detroit Symphony Orchestra Summer Institute at Meadow Brook, July 26-August 8. For information, contact the DSO Education Department at (313) 576-5167.

**TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS**  
Classes for students grades 1-12 in scene study, Broadway dance, hip hop, improvisation, Saturdays, through May 15, Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit; (313) 535-8962.

**TINDERBOX CAMP**  
Performing Arts Summer Camp July 19-30, 9-4 p.m. Latch-key available, grades 1-12. Masonic Temple, Detroit; (313)535-8962.

**VFW - CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
Young American Creative Patriotic Art Awards, open to high school students, grades 9-12. Grand prize \$3000. For applications contact VFW Post 2645, 24222 W. Nine Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48034; (248) 225-4679.

### WORKSHOPS

**CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS**  
Workshops in fiction, poetry, screenwriting, essay, and other genres. Three sessions - July 9-13; July 9-11; July 14-18. Register by May 15. Call (248) 645-3664.

**GLASS BEAD JEWELRY WORKSHOPS**  
Paint Creek Center for the Arts offers glass bead workshops beginning May 17 for four weeks. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.

**UNDERSTANDING THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY**  
Wayne State grad Bonnie Barvin's two-day workshop for aspiring writers trying to break-in the entertainment industry, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 15-16. The Community House in Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham; (248) 644-2476.

### MUSEUMS

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
Through May 14 - "The 1999 Cranbrook Academy of Art Graduate Degree Show," 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3313.

**DIA**  
Through June 6 - "Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary"; through June 27 - "Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs from the Collection of Marian and Benjamin A. Hill; through May 23 - 62nd annual Detroit Public Schools Student Exhibition. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**CARY GALLERY**  
New paintings by Mary Aro. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Through May 20 - "Seven Hands On" exhibition and sale of art of seven Jewish artists. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-7641.

**CUNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY**  
Exhibition of Works by Henry James LaVergne. 11 South Broadway, Lake Orion; (248) 693-3632.

**DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Through May 14 - Recent works by Dana Freeman, Paul Sacaridmith. 300 River Place, Suite 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1770.

**DETROIT CONTEMPORARY**  
Through May 23 - "Panic in Detroit," an exhibit of 13 artists. 5141 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. (313) 898-4278.

**DIA**  
Through May 15 - Center for Creative Studies and U of Detroit Mercy School of Architecture in a collaborative exhibit speculating on the possibilities of urban development. 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 872-3118.

**ELAINE L. JACOB GALLERY**  
Through June 4 - "Self Portraits" by Susanna Coffey, Daniel Leary and Susan Hauptman. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit; (313) 993-7813.

**GALLERY BLU**  
Through May 29 - Tom Rice's Television Gone Mad. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 454-7797.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Through May 29 - New paintings by DeLoss McGraw and Otto Duecker. 107 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

**ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through June 19 - "In Honor of Water," a group exhibit. 32782 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak; (248) 647-7709.

**LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**  
Through May 28 - "Editions: Printmaking '99" juried exhibit to recognize emerging printmakers. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

**LEMBERG GALLERY**  
Through May 28 - Mixed media of Jane Hammond. 538 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-6623.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Through May 24 - Exhibit of Junior and Senior High School students of Clarenceville Schools. 32777 Five Mile Road.

**LIVONIA CITY HALL LOBBY**  
Through May 28 - Exhibit by members of the Visual Art Association of Livonia. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia; (&34) 466-2540.

**MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**  
Through May 28 - "Invention & Imitation," student and faculty exhibit. Wilson Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

**MOORE'S GALLERY**  
Through May 29 - Watercolor paintings by Joseph Grey II. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

**NETWORK**  
Through May 12 - "The Clarity of Seduction II," an exhibit of 26 alumni and students of Cranbrook Academy of Art. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 645-3300.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Through June 18 - "Please Touch!," an unusual exhibit for all your senses. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

**OAK PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Through May 31 - Oriental art by Leonard Aikon. 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park; (248) 691-7480.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Through May 28 - Marcia Harvey's "Birds, Sticks & Seeds," along with an exhibit of the history of Pewabic Pottery. 407 Pine Street, Rochester; (248) 651-4110.



GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

Tigers' history is well told in reissue

The Detroit Tigers: A Pictorial Celebration of the Greatest Players and Moments in Tigers History By William M. Anderson (Wayne State University Press, \$34.95)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

On April 12, the Detroit Tigers began their last season of ball playing at the corner of Trumbull and Michigan Avenue after 104 years.

It's an especially appropriate time for this reissue of William Anderson's excellent scrapbook of Tiger history.

Anderson is a retired college president and Civil War and baseball historian. But his history of the Tigers is written in the language and lightness of a good sportswriter.

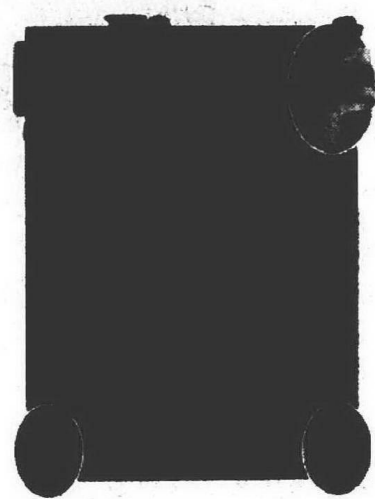
He takes us on a decade by decade history of professional baseball in the city from 1881 to last year. Each brief chronology is followed by a wonderful selection of photographs - game photos, formal team portraits, casual dugout shots and even some pictures in the stands. The book has 431 black and white photographs.

Here are all the major and minor figures in baseball history from Charlie Bennett to Damion Easley. Charles Conlon's famous photo of Ty Cobb sliding into third on Jimmy Austin is often included as one of the greatest baseball photos of all time. Taken at dust level, the photo shows all the mean, gritty tenacity that made Cobb the toughest player in baseball history and one of the nastiest people to ever play in professional sports.

Cobb dominates the early years of Tiger baseball and Anderson gives him his due as a player who could hurt you in so many ways. Cobb's lifetime .369 batting average is still mind boggling.

Under manager Hughie Jennings, shown here in his famous kicking stance, the Tigers won three pennants in a row, 1907-09.

By the late teens, the game changed. Babe Ruth made home runs the center of attention and the New York Yankees the kings of baseball. The Tigers played in the shadow of the Yankees but



began to develop some fine ball players including Harry Heilmann and Charlie Gehringer.

In the 1930s, the acquisition of Philadelphia A's catcher Mickey Cochrane brought the Tigers their next glory period. This team featured the slugging Hank Greenberg, Barney McCosky, Gehringer and pitchers Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges. A picture shows what was then Navin Field packed for the 1935 World Series, during which the Tigers beat the Chicago Cubs.

The war years would find many Tigers going to war, including slugger Hank Greenberg. But in 1945, the Tigers would win another World Series, again at the expense of the Cubs. The photos in this section lead off with what was then Briggs Stadium in lights for the first time in 1948. There's a picture of power hitters Greenberg and Rudy York, third baseman George Kell in his best years, the recently deceased Birdie Tebbets in his catcher's gear, Greenberg sliding safely into third, "Dizzy" Trout on the mound, "Prince" Hal Newhouser taking a windup and bonus baby Dick Wakefield of Redford.

The 1950s was another Yankee-dominated decade. The Tigers were often playing just to stay in the first division. There were bright spots, especially a young player from Baltimore, who would be a model of consistent, dedicated performance - Al Kaline. Other heroes of the 1950s included Harvey Kuenn, Charlie

"Paw Paw" Maxwell, Yankee Killer Frank Lary and Jim Bunning. A great picture from this period is a shot of broadcast legends Ty Tyson (the Tiger's first play-by-play man, beginning 1927) and Harry Heilmann, who began broadcasting in 1934 after his playing days.

In 1960, the talk of my neighborhood was the "trade of the century," batting champ Harvey Kuenn for Cleveland's home run king Rocky Colavito. The book has a shot of the Rock doing his famous pre-bat exercises.

The '60s would see the Tigers rise again. After losing the pennant on the last day of the 1967 season, the Tigers roared back in 1968 to win the flag. They added a World Series in a dramatic playoff with the St. Louis Cardinals and their ace Bob Gibson. The photos include Willie Horton cranking a home run, Dick McAuliffe with his Mel Ott batting stance, Denny McLain in better days ready to deliver during his 31 victory year.

The Tigers struggled through much of the 1970s, although starting to build a team that would make history with the signing of Jack Morris, Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker and Lance Parrish. Perhaps the biggest story out of Detroit in the '70s was a gooney young pitcher nicknamed "The Bird" because of his resemblance to Big Bird - Mark Fidrych. Sadly, injuries would soon end the career of the popular and effervescent Fidrych.

The photos here include some lively shots of Kaline at bat. The Bird on the mound and Rusty Staub in the dugout.

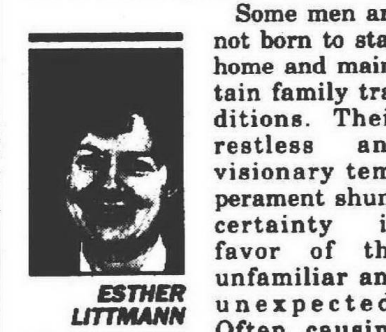
Glory returned for the Tigers in 1984 with one of the most dramatic starts in baseball history and a start to finish run in first place. Manager Sparky Anderson played a strategic style of baseball that was part physical, part mind game.

Photos include the dynamic Trammel-Whitaker duo, Parrish, Kirk Gibson, Jack Morris in action, the wily Sparky and more.

The '90s have not been kind to the Tigers. To add insult to injury, the damn Yankees are back on top. But every spring, hope rises...

Author Lansing vividly recreates Shackleton's doomed adventure

Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage By Alfred Lansing Carroll & Graf Pub., \$12.95



Some men are not born to stay home and maintain family traditions. Their restless and visionary temperament shuns certainty in favor of the unfamiliar and unexpected. Often causing discomfort, even

grief, to their loved ones, they are, as adventurers and explorers, essential to human advancement. Such a man was Sir Ernest Shackleton. Having joined the British Merchant Marine at 16, Shackleton quickly rose through the ranks. Not satisfied with moderate success, this energetic and ambitious young man wished to perform some act of lasting distinction. By 1907 he had already traveled to the Antarctic twice, yet failed to reach the South Pole. Determined to try again, Shackleton was, however, preempted in that attempt by Norwegian explorer Roald Amundsen.

Undeterred, the man some called "utterly self-reliant" and a "genuine leader" conceived of an even more daring plan to bring fame to himself and his country. He would lead an expedition of able seamen, engineers, and scientists across the frozen continent of Antarctica - on foot. Receiving the blessings of none other than Winston Churchill, Shackleton and his crew of 27 men set sail in late August, 1914, days after Great Britain entered World War I. This amazing story of courage,

fortitude and ingenuity is told by former journalist and author Alfred Lansing in "Endurance: Shackleton's Incredible Voyage" (first published in 1959 and reprinted in 1998).

According to Lansing, Shackleton had every reason to expect success.

His expedition was generously funded by government and private sources, equipped with a sturdy ship and state-of-the-art supplies, and staffed with a superb crew, ranging from "Cambridge dons to Yorkshire fishermen." But as the saying goes, "Man proposes; God disposes." Because of unseasonable sub-zero temperatures, the members of the expedition never reached their destination. The ship, ironically christened the "Endurance," got stuck between two ice floes and was eventually crushed by the enormous pressure exerted on both sides.

What follows is a hair-raising account of trying to beat cold, hunger, and exhaustion while living on ice floes and traveling in open life boats in search of land and civilization. With few exceptions, the men exhibited, even in the worst of circumstances, an exceptional degree of cooperation and camaraderie. Meanwhile, their leader never failed in his responsibilities toward his crew, inspiring one of his men to comment that only Shackleton's leadership would do "when you are in a hopeless situation, when there seems no way out."

Alfred Lansing has managed to convert the diaries kept by several crew members and numerous post-expedition interviews into a seamless narrative that takes one's breath away. Vivid descriptions of frozen Antarctic seas and long polar nights, dramatic depictions of

encounters with drifting icebergs and 60-mile-an-hour gales, poignant narratives of human anguish and the attempt to keep up morale create an unforgettable experience for the reader.

The expedition lasted exactly two years but did not enter the annals of history as an accomplished "first." It will, however, forever be recorded in one of the greatest poems of the 20th century: "The Waste Land." When T.S. Eliot writes, "Who is the third who walks always beside you?" he refers to an elusive spiritual presence that supports man in the midst of despair. In his notes to the poem, Eliot explains that this line alludes to Shackleton's admission that he sensed "another person with us," while he and his two exhausted companions crossed the treacherous terrain of South Georgia Island in a desperate rescue attempt.

Lansing's brilliantly narrated account of man's heroic attempt to conquer one of Earth's last great frontiers will thrill and inspire generations of future readers. Photographs and maps accompany the text.

"Endurance..." is available in local bookstores.

Clarification

Scott Lasser, author of "Battle Creek" did not attend Cranbrook as reported on April 18, he attended Andover High School. Lasser will be signing copies of his book, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 18 at Borders on Woodward Ave. in downtown Birmingham.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (734) 963-2047, mailbox number 1893. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

Various movie listings for different theaters including National Amusements, Showcase, and Star Theatres.

Various movie listings for different theaters including Showcase, Star Theatres, and Birmingham Theatres.

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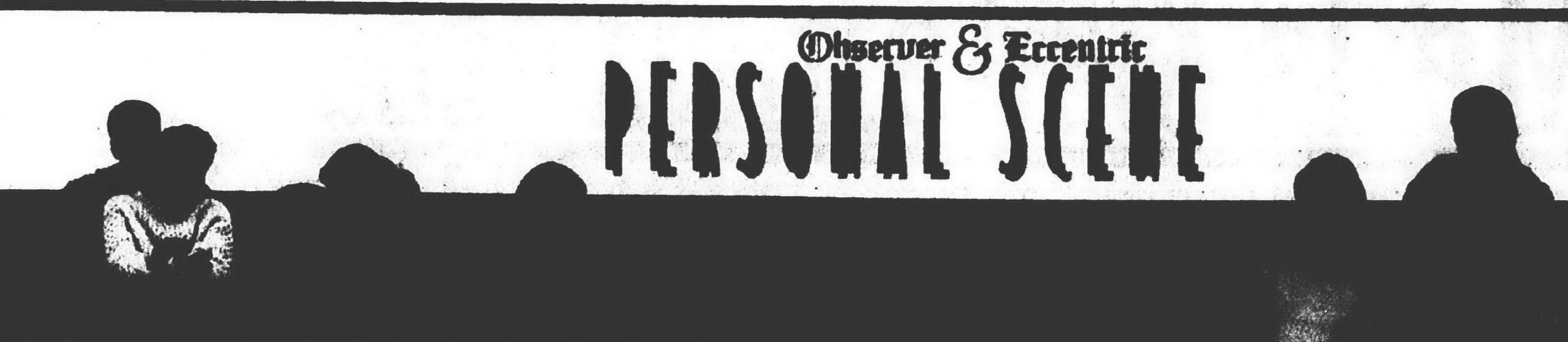
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Observer & Eccentric

PERSONAL SCENE



LOVE A BARRAGE... If you're looking for a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde who knows how to love...

TO Place your own free ad, call 1-800-518-5445

BRAINS AND BEAUTY... Very attractive, DWPF, 43, long blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'7", 145 lbs...

HEALTHY... Clean, energetic, youthful, DWPF, 42, attractive, professional SWF, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

IF YOU'RE... If you're looking for a beautiful, blue-eyed blonde who knows how to love...

STARTING OVER... Widowed, lovely, young 63, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'7", 145 lbs...

LOOKING FOR FUN... Attractive SWF, 31, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

DESIRED, HAPPY, HOPESFUL... Passionate professional, SWF, 38, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

SOFT INTROVERT... Attractive, SWF, 37, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

WORTH THE CALL... Attractive SWF, 34, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

LET'S MAKE THIS WORK... SWF, 36, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

LET'S GO TO THE WORLD TRAVELING... SWF, 38, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

LOOKING FOR A BOUQUET... Financially secure, college-educated SWF, 28, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

DESERVING BOUQUET... Party, petite, youthful, honest SWF, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

ANGEL ON EARTH... Pretty inside/out, petite, party SWF, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

SOAR! IT'S HER TIME... Attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

BROWN-EYED GIRL... Attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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LOVELY BUT LOVELY... Attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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ANGEL ON EARTH... Pretty inside/out, petite, party SWF, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

A TOUCH OF CLASS... Sensuous, attractive DWPF, 45, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

BROWN-EYED GIRL... Attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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ANGEL ON EARTH... Pretty inside/out, petite, party SWF, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

ANGEL-LOOKING... Outgoing, friendly SWF, 45, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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ANGEL ON EARTH... Pretty inside/out, petite, party SWF, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

LOOKING FOR YOU... DWPF, 47, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

BROWN-EYED GIRL... Attractive SWF, 28, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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YOU SEE AN... Attractive, professional SWF, 38, 5'7", blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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ONE OF THE GOOD GUYS... Outgoing, friendly SWF, 45, blonde hair, blue eyes, 120 lbs...

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Fill out and mail this form to: Observer & Eccentric P.O. Box 15592, Boston, MA 02215-5592 or fax to 1-800-397-4444. Includes fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a list of categories to check.



# Malls & Mainstreets

## New shapes define the Capri pant this season

THE REAL DEAL



CARI WALDMAN

Capri pants are big news for spring and summer fashion. New shapes sport narrow, low waistbands, flat fronts and cropped pant lengths.

Just below the knee to mid-shin is the perfect length to go with in a pair of Capris this season. And, it's hip to wear the pant style a little loose and riding low

on the hips.

Fabrics run the gamut, so you can find them in just about every texture and color imaginable: canvas, khaki twill, silk shantung, rip-stop cotton, denim, and stretch-Lycra, to name a few.

Acquiring Capris is an excellent way to update your wardrobe since this year's style incorporates some of the most important elements of the season - cargo pockets, flat fronts, and cropped lengths.

For a sporty look or casual evening out, pair Capris with a three-quarter-length sleeved shirt, twin sweater set or fitted, boat neck T-shirt.

For a casual Friday option, try Capris with a cropped blazer, shirt jacket or a tailored white shirt.

Capris look best with a wedge flat-shoe, but, please, don't wear pantyhose.

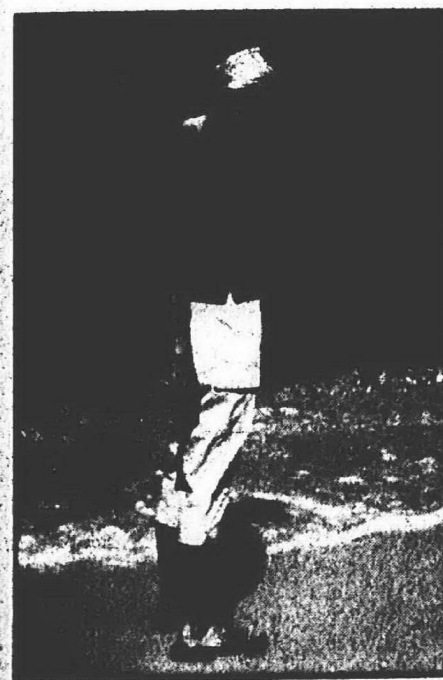
You can find Capris just about anywhere right now, but Target's cargo-style variety, at \$19.99, are the most reasonably priced.

The Gap also carries sensibly priced Capris at \$38. Express is offering a stretch-Lycra group of apparel this year that includes Capris in several great shades of gray for \$39.50. And, Caruso Caruso in Birmingham has Capris by Mavi that come in denim, black and khaki for \$50.

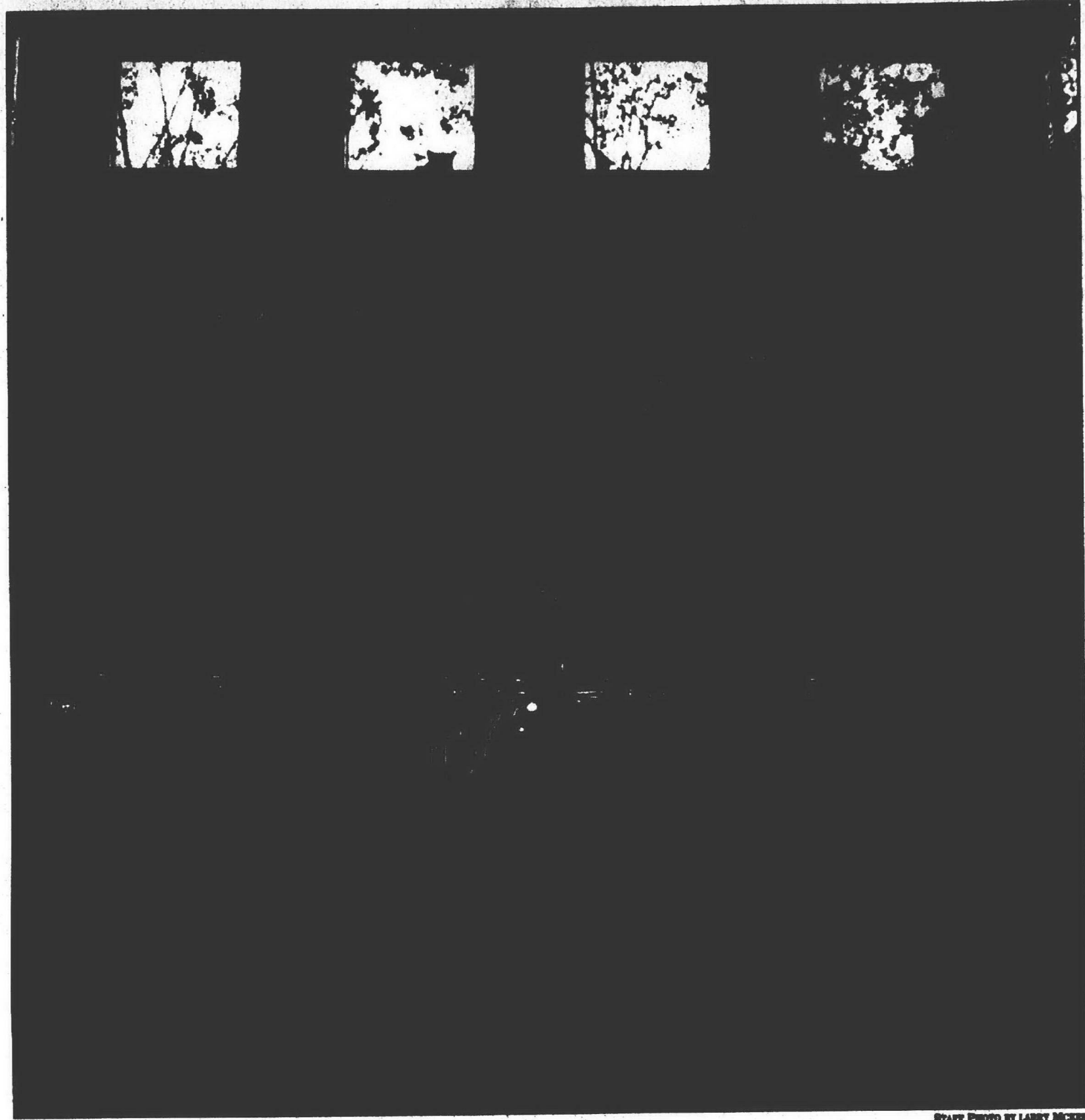
Cari Waldman attended the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City and is a local fashion stylist and freelance writer. Please send your style and bargain shopping questions to Cari at OERealDeal@aol.com.



Tough pants: Rip-stop Capri khakis retail \$38 at The Gap.



Going cargo: Target's cargo-pocket Capris sell for \$19.99.



STAFF PHOTO BY LARRY MCKEE

Outdoors inside: At the center of Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills is a massive fish aquarium complete with rock formations and a waterfall.

## A taste of the good outdoors

### New Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World store intrigues, entertains, educates

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

Location, location, location, they say. But, atmosphere, atmosphere, atmosphere, will likely draw shoppers to Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World at Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills.

"We bring the outdoors indoors," said Tom Sokolowski, assistant general manager of the 135,000-square-foot fishing and outdoor store, which opened Thursday following a Wednesday evening store preview and fund-raising event to benefit the Michigan Conservation Clubs.

"Wow," is the usual response elicited by the enormous and visually intriguing showroom, said Sokolowski. "It blows everyone away when they walk in the door. You'll never see anything like it."

Most visitors find themselves still-struck, overwhelmed by the sights, upon entering the Canadian lodge-style building.

Passing through the store's outdoor entrance, shoppers encounter the front of an Adirondack log structure trimmed with replicas of record-size fish caught in Michigan.

Eight feet stone slabs and Michigan rocks form a large fireplace and hearth in the lobby.

In the distance, a 40-foot rock formation cradles a waterfall and large, Sea World-style fish aquarium.

Above, massive chandeliers, decorated with images of wolverines and other animals indigenous to Michigan, hang from the store's vaulted ceilings.

Antique canoes, old hunting equipment, aging photographs of hunters with their trophies, and hundreds of animal and fish mounts adorn the walls.

Casts of animal tracks punctuate walkways.

The store's fish tank contains 20,000 gallons of water, as well as northern pike, walleye, big-mouth bass and other species native to Michigan.

A fish-eye viewing port attached to the aquarium seems to bring the fish within touching distance, but visitors will be sure to smell the creatures.

"We want to touch people with the outdoors," said Larry Whitely, public relations manager for Bass Pro Shops, which is based in Springfield, Mo., and operates stores in Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas and various cities in Florida.

The philosophy behind the retailer's marketing strategy: If you tempt consumers with the beauty of the outdoors and teach them how to enjoy it, they'll become users of outdoor and sporting equipment, said Whitely.

Please see OUTDOORS, C7

Retail, style and special store and mall events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

#### SUNDAY, MAY 9

##### SOUTHFIELD SCHOOLS SNOWGLOBE

A display of art work and science projects done by Southfield public school students runs through May 14 at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield. Students will also present musical concerts on the mall's Center Court stage. Exhibits are displayed throughout the mall, and concert schedules are available at Mall Customer Service.

#### MONDAY, MAY 10

##### ATENCIO JEWELRY SHOW

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia presents a show of John Atencio's jewelry collection, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Fine Jewelry Department.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 11

##### AFTERNOON STORYTELLING

Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts an afternoon of storytelling for kids at their F.Y.E. store, 4:30 p.m.

#### THURSDAY, MAY 13

##### FUR RE-STYLING CLASSES

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Neiman Marcus, The Somerset Collection in Troy, holds fur re-styling appointments through May 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Fur Salon, third floor.

##### NETWORKING AT BORDERS

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills hosts a business networking meeting with keynote speaker Don Vicek, who was appointed president of Domino's Pizza in 1978, 9-10 a.m. For additional information about the meeting and others, call Paula Byers at (248) 737-0110.

##### STUART WEITZMAN SHOW

Rox and Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Hills, presents a trunk show of Stuart Weitzman's fall collection during regular store hours through May 15.

##### SHOES, SHOES, SHOES

Hudson's stores hold a series of trunk shows featuring the collections of numerous shoe designers, including Hush Puppies, Tommy Hilfinger, Easy Spirit, Aerosoles, J Renne, Rockport, Lis Claiborne and Naturaliser. For schedule information, call your local Hudson's store. Trunk shows run through May

16 in the Women's Shoe Department.

##### DESIGNER DENIM

View the denim collections of Versace, Moschino and Plein Sud at Neiman Marcus, The Somerset Collection in Troy, through May 15, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Contemporary Department, second floor.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 14

##### SKIN CARE CONSULTATIONS

Saks Fifth Avenue, The Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts skin care and makeover consultations with Orlane through May 15, Cosmetics and Fragrances, first floor. For reservations, call (248) 643-9000, ext. 466.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 15

##### SHOE SELECTION SEMINAR

Learn how to find the perfect shoe to wear with the season's stylish looks at Hudson's, The Somerset Collection in Troy, 3 and 4 p.m., Women's Shoe Department.

##### CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR

Livonia Mall in Livonia hosts storyteller Judy Seema, 10:45-11:45 a.m., in front of Sears.

##### DANCING AT WONDERLAND

As part of Wonderland Mall's Dine and Dance event in Livonia, Bobby Lewis & the Cracker Jack Band appear, 5-9 p.m., Food Court.



# a la carte

## STUFF WE CRAVE



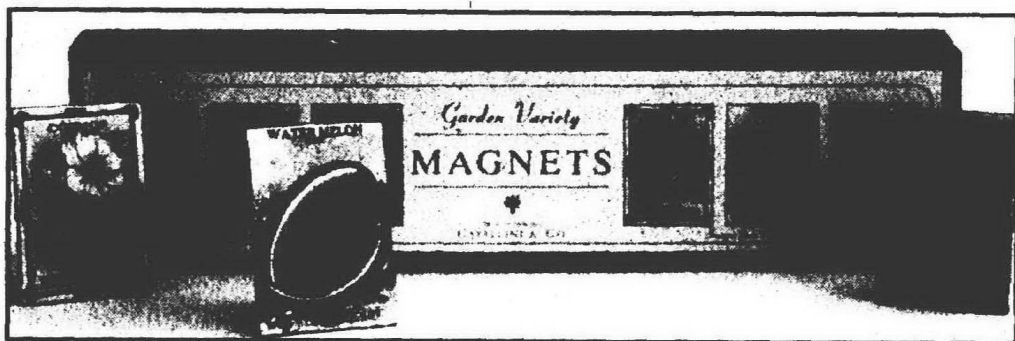
**Exotic beauty:** Star fruit, kumquat and loquat, inspire this collection of body products by Felissimo, which retails for between \$14.95 and \$19.95, Aetheria in Ferndale.



**Body royal:** Royal Doulton, maker of fine china and crystal, has launched a line of bath and body products. Presented in distinctive glass bottles with antique silver crowns, the collection runs \$39 to \$75, Jacobson's stores.



**Commune with nature:** Come a little closer to nature this season with Tiffany & Company's colorful Tulips scarf. Part of the Tiffany Nature collection, the 36-inch, silk square scarf retails for \$185, Tiffany & Co., The Somerset Collection in Troy.



**Garden plenty:** Images from 1920s gardener's seed packets inspire Cavallini and Company's decorative magnets. Use them to post photos and children's art work, or give them to your favorite gardener, \$25.50, Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe, Clarkston.

# Wishings

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

### WHAT WE FOUND:

Colombo Yogurt can be found at the following places: PaPa Joe's on Rochester and Hamlin roads in Rochester; Vals-Center Market on 6 Mile Road, west of Inkster; Westborn Market on Middlebelt between 5 Mile and Schoolcraft roads; Hiller's Market on 14 Mile and Haggerty in Commerce Township and Kromits Candles on Ann Arbor Trail, west of Forest in Plymouth.

White Wizard spot remover can be found at Restoration Hardware at The Somerset Collection in Troy. Also, call the manufacturer for purchase locations, (714) 995-5921.

We found someone who repairs lampshades and a glass stem for a Pyrex percolator.

Canned brown bread can be purchased at Village Market on Mack in Grosse Pointe, Kroger stores and Hiller's Market on 14 Mile and Haggerty roads.

Hudson's carries a black ceramic butter dish with lid that is made by Fiesta Ware.

### WHAT STILL LOOKS FOR:

Mr. Puckett would like to find a 1942 Central High School yearbook.

Jean is looking for a paperback cookbook titled "Mr. Popas" or "Mr. Popas."

Karen wants a pink Corvette for a toddler. Kim is looking for a Tiara HobNail glass pitcher and tumblers.

Marie is searching for the movie videotape "Elvis & Me."

Joanne would like to find a 1948 Fordson High School yearbook and memorabilia from the 1964 World's Fair in New York, especially pieces from the Ford exhibit.

Julie is looking for Fox's Whole Moonbrand crochets which are English biscuits.

Kathy is looking for "Viva Italia" dishes in white with a red and a green stripe. Hudson's formerly carried them.

Sherrie is looking for a Goldilocks's cookie jar made by Royal in the late 1940s or early 1950s.

Young Ashley from Redford is looking for anyone who has backstage passes to the July 21, IN SYNC concert at the Silverdome.

Jill is still searching for Revlon's Moondrop Lipstick in Mocha Pocha #78.

Emile needs new or used parts and accessories for his Honeywell slide projector, model #630.

Al is looking for two Wilson (Whale) fairway woods, #2 and #5.

Sam still would like to find two 1957 De LaSalle High School yearbooks.

Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

## Outdoors from page A6

Accordingly, free classes and seminars covering a variety of topics - from fly-tying to cooking wild game - will be regularly offered customers.

In fact, between 15 and 20 classes will be taught by in-store experts every month, said Sokolowski.

"A lot of people stop fishing because they don't catch any fish," he said. "But, if you teach people how to fish... they'll get a passion for it."

Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World, like many other stores at Great Lakes Crossing, also plays its part as theme entertainer for shoppers.

Children and adults can test their shooting skills at an inter-

active, laser shooting arcade. The store's second floor hosts Uncle Buck's Snack Shop where shoppers can take pause and munch on hot dogs, nachos, sandwiches and other edibles.

Even coffee connoisseurs won't feel out of their element; the eatery's seating area looks like today's trendy coffee houses and brews espresso drinks.

Also on the second floor is a 107-foot-long pistol and rifle range equipped with motorized targets. Other demonstration areas include a 65-foot-long archery range, golf putting green and netted driving range.

While fishing gear and other outdoor sporting equipment, including boats and RVs, domi-

nate the store's merchandise, even shoppers who cringe at the thought of communing with nature will likely find an item or two of interest.

In addition to carrying full lines of equipment and clothing for fishing, camping, hunting, golf and boating, the store sells athletic shoes and casual sportswear for men, women and children, food items for the pantry, cookbooks and an array of home decor items - from a log bed to aromatic candles.

"We have a lot of people selling sports goods today," said Sokolowski. "We're about fishing, hunting, boating, camping, golf and a whole lot of other things."

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# Daughter in Peace Corps leads to family adventures

By Doug Johnson  
SPECIAL WRITER

When Larry and Susan Truckly's daughter, Katy, came home from Michigan State and said she was joining the Peace Corps, the couple knew some unusual travel plans were in their future.

Katy, a Plymouth Salem grad, finished at MSU in June of 1996 and started her Peace Corps stint in Ecuador in February, 1997. She finishes this June.

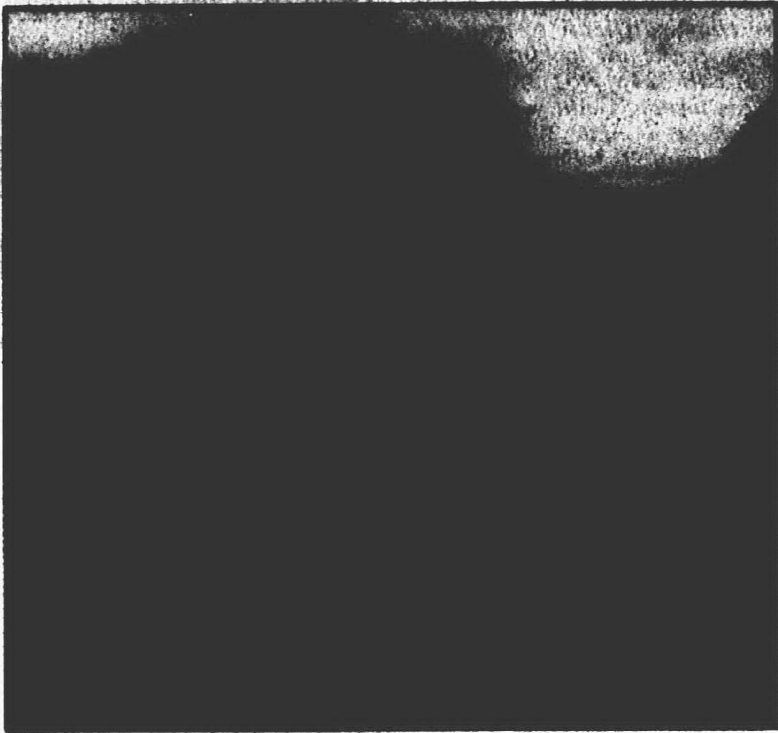
The Trucklys live in Plymouth Township. She works in Livonia for a counseling agency; he works in Redford as a machinist repairman.

Early on, Larry and Sue and their other daughter, Elizabeth, decided trekking to Ecuador as a group wasn't the best idea. Better to visit separately and then Katy would have touched base with her family three times, not once.

So sister Liz went in December, 1997, and Susan went last summer in June and Larry this last November.

Susan's trip was the most difficult but included a trip to Peru and the lost city of the Incas, Machu Picchu.

Machu Picchu is considered one of the world's most impressive archeological sites, partly because of the mysteries surrounding the people and their high mountain location. The unmortared stone ruins were not discovered until early this century, and were therefore left



Machu Picchu: The afternoon sun backlights Truckly and Katy and highlights the awesome Inca ruins.

untouched by the conquistadors.

"From Detroit, nobody (airlines) goes right to Ecuador," Susan said. "Ultimately, I ended up on 13 planes in 14 days."

Her voyage began with a Detroit-to-Houston flight that was delayed, causing her to miss her connecting flight into Panama City. Since another flight to

Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city, wasn't scheduled for 24-hours, Susan elected to fly to Quito, Ecuador's ancient capital, inland very near the equator.

"I flew to Quito so as to fly out in the early a.m. to meet with Katy. Unfortunately, my time there was quite harrowing due to language problems."

Susan speaks no Spanish and the airport and hotel personnel spoke little or no English.

In the meantime Katy was in Guayaquil awaiting her mom. Susan stayed in Quito overnight, found her way back to the airport and flew to Guayaquil to connect with her daughter.

From there they flew to Lima, Peru, and then on to Cusco, the jumping off point for Machu Picchu.

You can get to the ruins on foot along the Inca Trail (one long, hard day) or, more logically, by rail along the Urubamba River.

"It was a five-hour train ride and lots of fun," Susan said. "We met a lot of people. The fact that Katy speaks Spanish meant everything. The local people were very warm and friendly."

From the rail head, a bus took them to the mountain top, about 7,000 feet above sea level. They spent the better part of the day looking through the stone citadel-city. Susan warns: "Be prepared to walk and climb, some, too."

Earlier in the decade, travel to Peru was discouraged by the state department because of the Shining Path, terrorist guerrillas whose leadership is currently locked up for life on a Pacific Island naval base.

Mother and daughter stayed overnight at the foot of Machu Picchu. The zig-zag ride down the hairpin turns from the

mountain top was fun "because a little boy in an Inca costume tried to beat the bus by going cross-country, calling out all the way. We paid him at the bottom for the entertainment."

The crowd at Machu Picchu (sometimes 1,000 visitors a day) was very polyglot according to Susan. "They were from all over the world."

Katy lives and works in Cuenca, a "pretty" Ecuador city according to Susan.

Larry's trip in November to see Katy went more smoothly. American Airlines got him from Detroit to Miami to Guayaquil easily. After visiting Cuenca, Larry and Katy took a day trip north to Tena for some white water rafting. Larry is no stranger to water adventure. He's rafted rivers in West Virginia, and took a 10-day trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon.

More dangerous than the "mild" rapids on the Napo river was the trip over the Andes.

"Your heart is in your throat" Larry said. "The road is about a lane and a half wide. On the bus we met an oil pipeline truck. The two drivers got out and discussed at length who would back up. We came back from the river run at night."

Both Susan and Larry stayed at a variety of places including modern hotels and hostels that cater to Peace Corps types. Katy uses her biology degree working for a non-profit agency on such

projects as paper recycling. Cuenca, her temporary home town, is in the mountains. She keeps in touch with home via her computer and e-mail. Real letters take two weeks, and packages a month from Ecuador. Even so, Larry said, Ecuador does not appear to be a backward country.

"I've seen third world countries. Ecuador was more modern and more urban than I expected. The people seem to have good clothes, good diet, good teeth. We went to a wedding. It was the same as here ... all the guys were at the bar."

For Katy, travel to the Galapagos Island (closely controlled by the Ecuadorian government) is in the plans for the near future. Since Katy has nearly become a native she will have fewer problems traveling to the famous archipelago than outsiders.

No more Peace Corps for Katy, but she does respect what it has meant to her and her future. Her experience is exactly what John Fitzgerald Kennedy had in mind when he proposed the corps in a now famous 2 a.m. speech on the steps of the University of Michigan Union.

Back in Plymouth Susan and Larry wonder what's next for their oldest daughter. All she's said so far is she wants to come home, rest and have a real Coca-Cola.

Apparently bottlers in Ecuador just don't get it right.

## OUT OF THE ORDINARY TRAVELER

This is not your normal travel column. You won't be reading any descriptive accounts of my exploits. Instead, you may be treating some of your own.

"On the road of life ... there are passengers and there are drivers," according to a well-known ad. You drivers know who you are. You are growing the adventure travel business to \$220 billion last year - half of the nation's entire tourism industry. In fact, 50 percent of all U.S. adults took adventure vacations in the past five years, according to a 1997 study by the Travel Industry Association. And you don't have to be a poster child for hardbodies, either. One million of those adventure vacationers were over 75 years old.

What is "adventure" travel? Comfort, exertion, and predictability are the key variables between "hard" and "soft" labeling. You can take a grueling trek or a civilized hike complete with sherpas to put the mint on your bedroll. One thing is sure, though. As baby boomers age ... or refuse to ... they want more of a life experience than another trip to Disney World.

So our mission is to bring you new and usual ideas for travel as a way to experience the world. To discover new places, new people - maybe even yourself. To indulge your special passion, sport, hobby or spiritual quest. Find love and adventure. Or just satisfy that vague restless itch. What do you daydream

about? Cooking with the great chefs of Italy? Ballooning over the Serengeti? Studying Shakespeare at the Globe - or Buddhism with monks in Nepal. All this is easily doable. You just need a plan.

Of course, there's no lack of information out there. Billions of bits of travel data light up the Web, TV, radio and print media every day. But it's a virtual travel library with no Dewey decimal system. Or you can always call your travel agent. But there are more than 8,000 adventure companies alone out there. That's where OOT comes in. We'll be your Veg-o-matic of travel ideas for long hauls or short hops - every two weeks, right here on the travel page. Now for your part. We want your ideas, too. Tell us what unusual trips

you've taken, or know of, and we'll try to share as many as we can in this column. Drop us a note at [www.wildgoosestravel.com](http://www.wildgoosestravel.com)

Sometimes, when you want to go, no one else does. If you are hearing, "You want to do WHAT?" it's time to post your dream trip on our Web site. Chances are you'll find one of our readers who's dying to go there, too. You now have a local companion for the plane ride.

Now, a few OOT travel tips ...

Walking tours are phenomenally popular with soft adventure travelers - even short, hairy ones. Book a "Doggy Walk" in France and you and your pooch trek, dine and check into the hotel together. Call Europeds at (800) 321-9552.

If spending a week in the

mountains with three tenors thrills you, then Opera in the Mountains is your trip. No pompous lecturing here. You can listen to great recordings and then discuss them with fellow opera-philas and experts provided by the Sierra Club. Then take the optional alpine hikes, see wildlife and swim in the lush Sierra Nevada mountain lakes at 7,000 feet. Rustic Tappan Lodge, 45 minutes from Tahoe City on Lake Tahoe, was built by Sierra Club volunteers in 1934. These trips fill up fast, so call Sierra Club Outings at (415) 977-5522

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Speaking of kids, how about a history lesson on wheels that they might even like? Bicycle down General Grant's bloody trail from Washington D.C. to Richmond, or General Lee's final retreat from Petersburg to his surrender at Appomattox Court House. All are well-marked in Virginia's historical parks. Call Civil War Sightseeing Trails at (888) CIVIL WAR for more information.

Next time: great trips to meet the opposite sex, and for going out with "the girls."

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SPORTS  
SCENE

## Ambassadors reign!

It was a formula the Compuware Ambassadors have utilized all season, and on Wednesday it carried them that final step — to a national championship.

The Ambassadors defeated the Des Moines (Iowa) Buccaneers 3-1 in the title game to win the Gold Cup Junior 'A' National Championship Wednesday in Lincoln, Neb.

Jack Redwood got the Ambassadors going, scoring a goal five minutes into the second period. He then made it 2-0 nine minutes later.

The Buc trimmed the deficit to 2-1 before Josh Bowers reestablished Compuware's two-goal cushion, scoring early in the third period.

Defense and strong goaltending, the Ambassadors' greatest attributes in this, their second national title-winning season of the decade, were again prevalent. Goalie Craig Kowalski was unbeatable in the nets, turning away 32-of-33 shots.

"It was important to get off to a good start," said Kowalski. "We knew that was the key."

The Ambassadors finished with 19 wins in their last 20 games, their only loss in that stretch coming against Des Moines in the round-robin segment of the Gold Cup Tournament. They won both the North American Hockey League regular-season and playoff titles, posting a 39-11-6 regular-season record and then sweeping through all three of their playoff series.

"I never doubted this team at all," said Ambassador coach Mike Vellucci. "We feel this could be the best Junior 'A' team ever."

In a fitting response to their title-winning season, the Ambassadors swept the awards presented to the NAHL's goalie and the player of the month. Kowalski earned goalie of the month honors. For April, he was 7-0 with a 1.86 goals-against average, one shutout and a .992 save percentage. He finished the season at 34-7 with three shutouts, a 2.10 goals-against average and a .921 save percentage.

The NAHL's player of the month was Bowers, who scored nine goals and assisted on four others in April. For the season, Bowers had 22 goals and 15 assists for 37 points in 44 games.

## Stibel an All-American

Doug Stibel, a senior at Ohio State from Canton, completed his final collegiate season of gymnastics by earning All-America laurels in the parallel bars and floor exercise.

At the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships in Lincoln, Neb., Stibel tied for second on the bars with a personal-best score of 9.775. He also placed sixth on the floor.

That brought the number of career All-America honors for Stibel to three.

"Doug has been such an important part of Ohio State men's gymnastics," said his OSU coach, Miles Avery. "His dedication and the way he attacks his gymnastics has established something the younger team members can look to for a model of correctness and guidance."

"Doug still has a promising career in front of him, and if he continues to turn in solid performances he can contend for a spot on the Olympic team."

## All-City wrestling

The Plymouth-Canton school district does not have an extra-curricular wrestling program at the middle school level, so John Demick — who serves as the Canton HS wrestling coach — started something to introduce younger kids to the sport.

Demick teaches a wrestling class offered through Community Education and, although he says "It's certainly not the same as having an official competitive program, but it gives our kids a chance to get familiar with the moves and find out what a great sport amateur wrestling really is." At the conclusion of the class, there is an All-City Competition.

This year's All-City winners were: Joey LaPorte, 75-81 pounds; Rob Schnettler, 82-89; Joe Lowns, 90-93; Tony Hilko, 94-100; Brian Clark, 101-112; David Burr, 113-120; Richard Demick, 121-130; Matt Hurley, 131-142; Chris Potock, 122-and-under; Thom Taylor, heavyweight.

Other place-winners were Jeremy Aubert, Brian Danville, Alex Freitag, Joey Haleswick, Steve Hossy, Michael Hurley, Ryan Kasey, Jon Kleemann, Steve Koenig, Nick Monbidis, Mike Morrell and Jason Ray.

# Another win for Canton; Salem falls



There doesn't seem to be anything that can derail the Canton express. The combination of good pitching, strong fielding, solid leadership — and now potent hitting — has made the Chiefs a power to be reckoned with.

Friday's baseball game at Walled Lake Western got off to a fast start, Plymouth Canton scoring three times in the opening inning and the Warriors answering with two runs of their own. But after that, it calmed down a bit. At least for Western.

Canton just kept on rolling. The Chiefs collected 10 runs on 11 hits and blasted the Warriors, 10-4, to improve to 16-2 overall, 4-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Ben Tucker got the pitching win, improving to 5-1. He allowed three

earned runs on six hits and one walk, with six strikeouts. Eric McDonald took the loss for the Warriors.

Jon Johnson and Tucker paced Canton's offense. Johnson had three hits, including a double, and drove in two runs; Tucker finished with two hits (including a double) and three RBI.

Bryan Kay added a two-run home run in the fifth (his third), Jason Evans had two hits (including a double) and an RBI, and Brad Smigielski had a hit, two runs scored and two stolen bases.

N. Farmington 13, Salem 8: Three

home runs and an eight-run inning carried North Farmington to a Western Lakes Activities Association baseball victory Thursday over host Plymouth Salem.

The Raiders had a four-run second inning but still trailed 5-4 after three; however, they broke loose for eight runs in the fourth.

Jay Melvin hit a grand slam and Matt Kelmigian a two-run homer in the fourth inning. Evan Feldman, the winning pitcher, belted a two-run

Please see BASEBALL, D4

# A hard loss to take



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL BUCHHEIMANN

Off target: Salem's Jessica Chapman awaits a throw at third base, but it comes too late to get Churchill's Christine Fones. Indeed, the throw got past Chapman, allowing Fones to score one of the two Charger runs to cross the plate in that inning. Misplays in the field led to several runs for Churchill, and an 8-4 triumph.

# Salem stumbles against Raiders

One team was unbeaten in division play. The other was closer to the basement than the ceiling in the very same division.

But when those two teams met Friday, the only dominant factor was the inability of either team to consistently field the ball. North Farmington made three errors in the game — half as many as Plymouth Salem, which was a good reason why the Raiders prevailed, 4-2, in a game played at North.

The Raiders improve to 2-3 within the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division, 7-8 overall. Salem had been unbeaten in division play until this loss; the Rocks dropped to 8-9 overall, 4-1 in the Lakes.

"We outhit them," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. "We just had a ton of errors."

The loss was the second-straight for the Rocks, and it brought their error total to nine in two games. On Wednesday, they were beaten by Livonia Churchill 8-4 in a WLAA crossover.

That defeat hurt, but not as much as Friday's. Salem outhit North 8-5, but misplays in the field cost the Rocks. The Raiders scored all four of their runs in the third inning; the Rocks struck for two in the fifth, with pitcher Amanda Sutton and Dawn Allen each singling in a run. Sutton finished with three hits; Shae Potocki had two, and Katie Kelly contributed a double.

Kristina Colombo was the winning pitcher. She gave up four runs on eight hits and four walks, with six strikeouts. Sutton took the loss; she surrendered eight runs (two earned) on five hits and two walks, with one strikeout.

Against Churchill Wednesday, Salem overcame a 2-0 deficit after one with a four-run rally in the second, all the runs scoring after two were out. Marnie Jones started it with a one-out

single. She moved to third on a steal and a wild pitch. Following a strikeout, Carrie Carter walked and Kelly singled to score one run. Sutton's drive to left field eluded the outfielder, allowing two more runs to score and putting Sutton on second. A stolen base and a wild pitch scored Sutton.

But Salem's 4-2 lead didn't last long. The Chargers got one run in the third,

two in the fourth and three more in the fifth off a pair of Rock pitchers: Liz DeKarske started and took the loss, giving up five runs in 3 2/3 innings. Jackie Sledobnick relieved and worked the final 3 1/3 innings.

Meghan Misiak got the win for Churchill. She went all seven innings, giving up four runs (one earned) on six hits and six walks, with 10 strikeouts.

Maureen Buchanan led Salem with two hits.

"(Churchill) is very aggressive at the plate," said Southerland. "They're a pretty good hitting team. Their record (6-8 through Friday) doesn't show it."

Southerland didn't pitch her No. 1, Sutton, because "I had to give her a break. She took a line shot off her leg Monday (in a win over Livonia Stevenson)."

Canton 4, W.L. Western 0: Gretchen Hudson was on target once again for Plymouth Canton, and it came at a good time — against the only team to beat the Chiefs in the WLAA this season.

Western did that by a 4-3 count in Canton's second game of the season. Hudson didn't allow the Warriors much of a chance for a repeat performance: She tossed a two-hitter, allowing one walk and striking out five. She also extended her scoreless inning string to 18 innings.

The thing is, Hudson did more than just stifle Western with her pitching. She was 3-for-3 at the plate with two doubles and two runs batted in. Liz Elsner knocked in the other two runs, one on a ground out and another on a base hit.

The win pushed the Chiefs' record to 16-2 overall, 4-1 in the division.

Please see SOFTBALL, D4



Something to cheer about: Gretchen Hudson tossed a two-hitter at Western, avenging Canton's earlier loss to the Warriors.

# Madonna hits it big; Tech hits bigger

BY DUNCAN E. WHITE  
STAFF WRITER  
dwhite@oa.homecomm.net

The Madonna University baseball team nearly completed its task of taking home the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament trophy late last week but fell short in the championship game against Indiana Tech, 19-17, on Friday.

By posting a 3-2 tournament record, the Crusaders finished the season one game over .500 with a 25-24-1 record.

Indiana Tech 19, Madonna 17: In a slugfest that decided the WHAC tournament title, Indiana Tech

had the last slug, outlasting Madonna on Friday afternoon at Bailey Park in Battle Creek to take home the hardware.

The bullpens were more like Seven-Eleven check-out lines as the two teams used a combined total of 10 pitchers, four by Indiana Tech and six for Madonna. After the dust settled, Indiana Tech reliever Brian Laney earned the win with Madonna starter Eric Williamson (2-3) taking the loss.

Madonna third baseman/pitcher Daryl Rocho swung the biggest bat, finishing with seven RBI and

two runs scored on a 3-for-6 hitting performance and designated hitter Jason Brooks was the only other Crusader to have more than two RBI in the game with three.

Williamson was driven from the game in the third inning after facing four batters without recording an out. Reliever Nick Dedeluk came on in relief but was also ineffective, recording no outs through three batters.

Indiana Tech eventually scored eight runs in the inning to hold a 13-4 lead.

Madonna scored four runs in each of the next two innings to pull to within 15-12 and made it 15-14

Please see MADONNA BASEBALL, D5

# Rocks rule Groves, 2-1

Fast start: A Salem finish, which is just fine with Plymouth Salem's soccer team, which battered non-league — and state-ranked — the Birmingham Groves, 2-1 Friday at Salem.

Besides (Livonia) Stevenson, this was the first big game that we've won," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld, his team now 3-4-1. Groves is ranked third in Division II.

"They had some chances, we had some chances. They're a good team. They work hard. Danelle Philips and Andrea Weinman and Kristin Shull played pretty well. They're in the back and they minimized (Groves) number of quality chances."

Salem led 1-0 when Suzi Towne scored a goal, assisted by Kristina Senluch, 15 minutes into the match. The Falcons tied it five

minutes left in the first half. Towne got it, this time on an assist from Jami Coyle.

"We created some chances and we defended real well," said Landefeld. "The second half wasn't pretty, but we found a way to win."

Canton 3, A.A. Huron 0: In a non-league game Thursday, Plymouth Canton collected four goals in each half to blow past visiting Ann Arbor Huron.

Anne Morrell accounted for three goals. Amanda Lentz added one goal and three assists, Vicki Parris had a goal and an assist, Lisa Tommaso had a goal and an assist, and both Abi Morrell and Stephanie Johnson scored single goals. Beth Sandusky and Rachel Lindman picked up assists.

Amy Dorogi and Sarah Debien split time in goal.

Canton improved to 10-2-1 overall.

Salem 3, Harrison 1: As lopsided as Wednesday's final score would seem, it was only 1-0 in Salem's favor at halftime and, shortly into the second half, host Farmington Harrison tied it at 1-1.

"We created some opportunities, but didn't score," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "Once (Harrison) scored, everyone woke up and said, 'What are we doing?'"

It didn't take long to find an answer. Jami Coyle, who scored the Rocks first-half goal, got another, and another after that, giving her three for the game. Kallee Mullin also scored three times, and Suzi Towne, Jeannine

Please see SOCCER, D5



# A sweeping triumph

## Canton builds early lead, then hangs on

This was good. No matter how anyone had envisioned Thursday's Plymouth Canton-at-Walled Lake Western boys track dual meet would come out, it couldn't have been brighter for the Chiefs.

They'd never done this (not this season, anyway) — sweep the top two spots in both throwing events. Two events Canton had dominated in previous seasons were finally theirs once again.

Had to be a good omen, right? Maybe not. Because after Canton claimed the top two spots in both the shot put and discus — and the high jump, too — things soothed. So much so that, after the 400-meter relay, the lead the Chiefs had constructed with those early triumphs had dissipated. The Warriors were ahead.

Fortunately for the Chiefs, another reversal was in order, and it belonged to them. Canton regained the momentum and finished with an 80-57 triumph, evening its dual-meet record at 2-2 and its Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division mark at 2-1.

"We got a ton of points early," said Canton coach Bob Richardson, "then we were down after the 400 relay. But we finished strong."

Indeed they did, accumulating 39 of their 80 points in the last six events. As is often the case, no one athlete changed the outcome, but one who had a major impact was Jerry Gaines. The Canton sophomore ended up winning both the 400 (52.3) and the 200 (23.9).

Gaines wins came in key events. In the 400, Canton got the top two spots, with Jack Tucci placing second (52.9); in the 200, the Chiefs did even better, collecting a first-second-third. K.J. Singh and Nate Howe were both officially clocked at 24.1, with Singh second and Howe third.

In between came a one-two finish in the 800 by Marty Kane (2:13.3) and Andy Tessema (2:14.9). The Chiefs finished with a first by Jason Rutter in the 3,200 (11:02.8) and a win in the 1,600 relay (3:44.8).

The Chiefs early lead came thanks to Asa Hensley and Jared Chapman. Hensley was first in the discus with a personal best 130-foot, 9-inches; Chapman was second at 121-1. Their roles were reversed in the shot put, with Chapman winning (40-10 3/4) and Hensley taking second (40-5 1/2). The Chiefs added a one-two in the high jump, courtesy of Chris Kalis (5-10) and Juan Cortes (5-8).

Other Canton wins came from Rutter, Aaron Schmidt, Jim Korona and Bryan Kulczyk in the 3,200 relay (9:10.3) and from Steve Blossom in the 1,600 (4:58.7).

Canton hosts Livonia Franklin at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Salem stalled

The final score alone could qualify this as the biggest surprise of the track season:

Walled Lake Central 93, Plymouth Salem 39. But explanations make this seem less of a surprise, more totally logical.

"We didn't run half the team because we have the Mott Relays tomorrow," explained Salem coach Geoff Baker, whose team opted to surrender a shot at the WLAA Lakes Division title in lieu of the opportunity awaiting in Flint at the Mott Relays Friday.

"You have to set your priorities sometimes, the division or invitationals," explained Baker.

Baker said he passed along his intentions to keep many of his key personnel out of the meet to the Central coaching staff, in case they wanted to make adjustments in their lineup. Unless there is a major upset, the Vikings will emerge as the Lakes Division dual-meet champions; they are currently 3-0. Salem is 2-1.

Among those Baker did not run against Central were his imposing distance runners, including Nick Allen, Jon Little, Bobby Cushman, Donnie Warner, Manvir Gill and Craig Little.

One who did compete against Central was hurdler Ryan Thomas, who won both the 110-meter (15.1) and 300-meter (41.8) hurdles. Thomas was unable to compete at the Mott Relays Friday.

The Rocks other winners were Pat O'Conner in the 3,200 (10:58.00) and Richie Cieslak in the shot put (42-6 3/4).

Salem runs at Farmington Thursday.

## Soccer from page D1

Edwards and Mandy Marsonek got one goal apiece.

Lisa Dombrowski was in goal for the Rocks.

Canton 5, Franklin 0: It was a slow start, sure. Canton led just 1-0 at halftime. But the reason was simple: The usual starters for the Chiefs were on the bench until the final seven minutes of the opening half.

"We let everyone else play

until the last seven minutes of the first half," Canton coach Don Smith explained. After that, the Chiefs pulled away to an easy WLAA triumph. Amanda Lentz totaled two goals, with Anne Morrell, Stephanie Johnson and Vicki Palis scoring one apiece. Lisa Tomasso had two assists, and Allison Mills, Janine Guastella and Sarah Debien each got one.

### Lightning strike

The Canton Lightning under-15 boys premier soccer team finished first in their 11-v-11 division at Total Soccer in Wixom.

Lightning players are Jeffrey Bennett, Jai Billimoria, Nick Houdek, John Kaczmarek, Brent Kwiatkowski, Jared Lamborn, Daniel Longpre, Keith Lukasik, Pat Meyn, Tavio Palazzolo, Jason Priebe, Aaron Schmidt, Kevin Schopieray, Carl Space, Kevin Strucel, Ben Wielechowaki and Jamie Zdrodowski. The team is coached by Watson Zdrodowski, Michael Longpre and Leroy Schopieray, with Lyle Wensley serving as trainer.

### Grid boosters meet

The Canton Chiefs Football Booster Club will have their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 165 of Canton HS. On the agenda will be fund-raising goals for the year.

Parents of Canton football players, and those who will have freshmen football players this fall, are encouraged to attend. Future meetings will be in the same place and at the same time, on the second Wednesday of each month.

For more information, call Dan Murphy, president of the Chiefs Football Booster Club, at (734) 416-8117.

### Football camp

The Westside Football Camp, for boys who will be in the fourth through eighth grades next fall, will be held June 21-24 at Redford Catholic Central.

The camp, held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, is conducted by the CC coaching staff. Features include guest speakers, highlight films, motivational talks, weight training, individual instruction, emphasis on technique, offensive and defensive drills. All drills are non-contact and no helmets are needed.

Cost is \$105 per player. Each athlete will receive a camp T-shirt.

Call (313) 531-7251 for more information.

### Tennis clinics

Free tennis clinics will be offered through Canton Parks and Recreation Services on Saturday, May 29 at Griffin Community Park, located on Sheldon north of Cherry Hill. The clinics are open to all ages, and are designed to get people of any age to try the sport.

There will be three sessions: noon-1 p.m., 1-2 p.m. and 2-3 p.m. Call (734) 397-5110 to reserve a spot.

### Golf outing

The fourth annual West Metro Detroit MSU Alumni Club Golf Outing will be Friday, June 18

at Lakes of Taylor Golf Course. The four-person scramble starts at 11 a.m. and includes 18 holes of golf with cart, brunch, lunch at the turn, steak and chicken dinner, free driving range and a beer/wine social hour.

Cost is \$90 for alumni club members and \$95 for non-members. For dinner only, cost is \$32.

Proceeds provide scholarships for students transferring from Schoolcraft College to Michigan State.

Reservation deadline is June 8. For more information, to play or be a sponsor, call Kim Viculin at (313) 389-1806.


### Adopt a duck

The Great Canton Duck Derby gets underway Monday.

It starts with duck adoptions, which can be accomplished through Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The adoption fee for one duck is \$2; for three ducks, it's \$5; and for seven ducks, it's \$11.

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

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



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# Winning combination

## Salem trio accounts for 6 individual 1sts

Three members of the Plymouth Salem girls track team collected two individual wins apiece to lead the Rocks to a 78-49 victory over host Walled Lake Central Thursday.

The win keeps Salem unbeaten in dual meets this season at 4-0, including a 3-0 mark in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division.

Tiffany Grubaugh was one of Salem's double-winners, capturing the discus (127-foot, 2-inches) and shot put (36-7). Grubaugh's effort in the discus set a new school record, breaking her own record of 124-2 established in 1997.

The other Rocks to win two individual events were Rachel Jones, in the 100-meter (13.1) and 200-meter (27.3) dashes, and Autumn Hicks, in the high jump (4-7) and 400 (1:01.1).

Hicks and Jones also combined with Melissa Drake and Brynne DeNeen for a first place 4x200 relay (1:52.2). Other winners for

the Rocks were Aisha Chappell in the 300 hurdles (51.2) and Kim Wood in the 3,200 (12:44.7).

"It wasn't a real impressive performance," said Salem coach Mark Gregor. "But we limited the appearances by some of our bigger contributors. We gave some kids an opportunity to run on the varsity."

There was nothing lacking the previous Saturday (May 1), when Salem won the 10-team Stafford Relays hosted by Walled Lake Western. The Rocks rolled up 94 points to edge runner-up Novi (89.5); Western was a distant third (51).

Salem finished first in five events. Hicks, Marylou Liebaw and Elikem Amable combined to clear 13-10 and win the high jump relay; Grubaugh, Paula Tomlin and Michelle Bonior totaled 103-7 3/4 in the shot put relay

(a new school record for that event); Grubaugh, Tomlin and Lisa Fleakamp had a combined effort of 204-10 in the discus relay; Bonior, April Aquino, Drake and Jones won the 4x100 relay (51.6); and Hicks, DeNeen, Drake and Jones teamed for a first in the 4x400 relay (4:14.6).

The Rocks also had four seconds, coming from DeNeen, Aquino and Drake in the long-jump relay (43-7 1/2); from Becky Phelan, Shannon Will, Shannon Miller and Annemarie Vereruyse in the 4x800 (10:24.8); from Jones, Bonior, Drake and Hicks in the sprint medley (3:00.0); and from Phelan, Will, Melanie Mester and Wood in the distance medley (13:37.9).

Miller, Mester, Phelan and Lisa Jasnowski took a third in the 4-K medley (23:35.7), and Staci Schmedding, Janine Schmedding, Kelly Holka and Lara Savitakie were third in the shuttle hurdle relay (1:12.9).

Salem hosts Farmington in a WLA Lakes Division meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Coaches should report updates for the list of Observerland best girls track and field results to Dan O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax.

### SHOT PUT

- Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 37-11
- Judy Telford (Mercy) 34-10 1/2
- Paula Tomlin (Salem) 34-0
- Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 33-2
- Rachel Kieft (Redford Union) 33-2
- Jenny Scherbas (Canton) 33-1 1/2
- Michelle Bonior (Salem) 33-1
- Shannon Moran (Redford Union) 32-7
- Gina Griggs (Stevenson) 32-5
- Angie Puroll (Garden City) 32-2 1/2

### DISCUS

- Tiffany Grubaugh (Salem) 127-2
- Judy Telford (Mercy) 120-9 1/4
- Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 105-3
- Emily Yambasky (Stevenson) 104-1/2
- Ann Armstrong (Farmington) 102-7
- Jenny Hefner (Churchill) 97-6
- Julie Yambasky (Stevenson) 97-3
- Erin Allen (Farmington) 96-5
- Dawn Balco (Franklin) 96-5
- Paula Tomlin (Salem) 95-7

### HIGH JUMP

- LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 5-8
- Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 5-2
- Aisha Chappell (Salem) 5-0
- Bekah Hoffmeier (Lutheran Westland) 5-0
- Autumn Hicks (Salem) 5-0
- Carey Czech (Mercy) 5-0
- Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 5-0
- Andrea Polasky (Stevenson) 4-11
- Lizy Mathis (Mercy) 4-11
- Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 4-11

### LONG JUMP

- Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 17-1 1/2
- LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 16-9
- Alexis Noel (Ladywood) 15-11
- Erin Hayden (Ladywood) 15-7
- Carey Czech (Mercy) 15-6 1/2
- LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15-5 1/2
- Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 15-4
- Ann Roff (Lutheran Westland) 15-1
- Jessica Cichon (Churchill) 14-11
- Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 14-10 1/2

### POLE VAULT

- Kim Wise (Garden City) 10-0
- Shioh Wint (Franklin) 9-1
- Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 9-0
- Kari Cezat (Churchill) 8-9
- Jane Peterman (Churchill) 8-6
- Lauren Turner (N. Farmington) 8-0
- Josephyn Bova (John Glenn) 7-6
- Abbie Schrader (Stevenson) 7-6
- Nicole Simonian (John Glenn) 7-6
- Josephyn Bova (John Glenn) 7-6

### 100-METER HURDLES

- LaTasha Chandler (John Glenn) 15.6
- Emily Mayberry (Harrison) 16.2
- Crystal Alberman (Canton) 16.4
- Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 16.5
- Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 16.8
- Cassie Ehlerndt (Stevenson) 16.9
- Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 16.9
- Kristel Stricker (Farmington) 17.1
- Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 17.2
- Carey Czech (Mercy) 17.2

### 300-METER HURDLES

- Crystal Alderman (Canton) 47.6
- Suzanne Peplinski (Ladywood) 47.8
- Christy Zilos (Stevenson) 48.5
- Amanda Gardner (Harrison) 51.3
- Valerie Brown (Salem) 49.1
- Cassie Ehlerndt (Stevenson) 49.3
- Aisha Chappell (Salem) 49.9
- Katie Sherron (Stevenson) 50.2
- Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 50.8
- Colleen Bosman (Stevenson) 51.1

### 100-METER DASH

- Angka Morris (Mercy) 12.1
- Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 12.6
- LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 12.8
- Meredith Fox (Canton) 12.8
- Felicia Barnett (John Glenn) 12.9
- Beth Kwapis (Churchill) 13.0
- Rachel Jones (Salem) 13.1
- Andrea McMillan (Franklin) 13.1
- Angela Mikkelsen (Stevenson) 13.1
- Kate Bouschet (Farmington) 13.1

### 200-METER DASH

- Angka Morris (Mercy) 25.7
- LaToya Chandler (John Glenn) 26.8
- Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 26.8
- Rachel Jones (Salem) 26.9
- Jessica Shamberger (Salem) 27.1
- Brianna Watson (Ladywood) 27.1
- Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 27.5
- Krisya Rose (Lutheran Westland) 27.7
- Dayna Clemons (N. Farmington) 28.0
- Kristin Kulczycki (Stevenson) 28.1

### 400-METER DASH

- Angka Morris (Mercy) 58.9
- Autumn Hicks (Salem) 1:01.1
- Jennifer Hardacre (Stevenson) 1:01.5
- Nicolette Jarrett (John Glenn) 1:02.1
- Rita Malec (Franklin) 1:03.0
- Meredith Fox (Canton) 1:04.0
- Page Ahrens (Ladywood) 1:04.2
- Brynne DeNeen (Salem) 1:05.1
- Angela Alfonsi (Stevenson) 1:05.1
- Bianca Mills (Mercy) 1:05.2

### 800-METER RUN

- Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 2:29.5
- Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 2:30.7
- Valerie Bumisky (Mercy) 2:33.7
- Leslie Knapp (Stevenson) 2:35.0
- Sarah Kearfott (Stevenson) 2:35.9
- Dawn Daniela (Wayne) 2:36.1
- Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 2:36.4
- Hana Hughes (Lutheran Westland) 2:36.7
- Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 2:36.9
- Kristen Baila (Farmington) 2:37.4

### 1,600-METER RUN

- Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 5:26.4
- Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 5:27.5
- Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 5:36.0
- Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 5:40.7
- Tess Kuehne (Lutheran Westland) 5:44.8
- Kristen Switalski (Redford CC) 5:45.0
- Allison Fillion (Churchill) 5:51.3
- Heidi Frank (N. Farmington) 5:51.8
- Marissa Montgomery (Stevenson) 5:53.7
- Kim McNeillance (Stevenson) 5:56.0

### 3,200-METER RUN

- Andrea Parker (Stevenson) 12:05.0
- Ashley Fillion (Churchill) 12:07.0
- Kim McNeillance (Stevenson) 12:20.0
- Stephanie Skwiers (Churchill) 12:21.7
- Allison Fillion (Churchill) 12:24.2
- Heather Vandette (Stevenson) 12:32.8
- Sarah Poiletta (Mercy) 12:37.4
- Kim Wood (Salem) 12:44.7
- Marissa Montgomery (Stevenson) 12:48.7
- Lisa Jasnowski (Salem) 12:53.1

### 400-METER RELAY

- Westland John Glenn 50.9
- Plymouth Salem 51.6
- Livonia Ladywood 52.9
- North Farmington 53.8
- Farmington 53.8

### 800-METER RELAY

- Westland John Glenn 1:47.5
- Plymouth Salem 1:50.1
- Livonia Stevenson 1:52.6
- North Farmington 1:53.7
- Lutheran Westland 1:54.2

### 1,600-METER RELAY

- Plymouth Salem 4:14.6
- Livonia Stevenson 4:15.0
- Farmington Hills Mercy 4:19.8
- Livonia Ladywood 4:24.1
- Lutheran Westland 4:26.6

### 3,200-METER RELAY

- Livonia Stevenson 10:16.4
- Plymouth Salem 10:24.8
- Lutheran Westland 10:35.5
- Livonia Franklin 10:39.0
- North Farmington 10:40.4

Coaches should report updates for the list of boys best track and field results to Dan O'Meara at (734) 953-2141 by phone or (734) 591-7279 by fax.

### SHOT PUT

- Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 54-1
- John Kava (Redford CC) 51-3/4
- Mike Morris (Salem) 51-3
- Mike Gaura (Churchill) 49-4/4
- Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 49-4
- Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 48-9
- Mark Snyder (Salem) 47-6/4
- Scott Genord (Thurston) 45-3
- Guy Diakow (Churchill) 45-2/4
- Andy Brandt (Salem) 44-1/4

### DISCUS

- Nick Brzezinski (Redford CC) 186-1
- Guy Diakow (Churchill) 153-10
- Scott Genord (Thurston) 148-3
- Dustin Willim (Stevenson) 147-4
- Andy Brandt (Salem) 137-0
- Lou Willoughby (Redford CC) 136-7
- Mike Morris (Redford CC) 136-3
- Kurt Pfankuch (Stevenson) 136-0
- Bryant Lawrence (Thurston) 131-0
- Asa Hensley (Canton) 130-9

### HIGH JUMP

- Chris Kalis (Canton) 6-3/4
- Layne Bodily (Farmington) 6-2
- Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 6-2
- Aaron Velthoven (Redford CC) 6-0
- Jordan Chapman (Canton) 6-0
- Juan Cortes (Canton) 6-0
- Brad Tucker (Harrison) 5-11
- Dave Painter (Franklin) 5-10
- Damell Dorris (John Glenn) 5-10
- C.J. Whitfield (Farmington) 5-10

### LONG JUMP

- Eric Scott (Churchill) 21-3
- Kevin Woods (Harrison) 20-10
- Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 20-8
- Devin White (Churchill) 20-6/4
- Gabe Coble (Salem) 20-5
- Brent Barrick (Redford CC) 19-11/4
- Ugo Okwumabua (Canton) 19-11
- Andre Davis (Harrison) 19-10
- Juwain Spinks (Farmington) 19-7/4
- Jordan Chapman (Canton) 19-7

### POLE VAULT

- Joe Fremdo (Garden City) 13-6
- Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 12-6
- Derek Laskowski (Harrison) 12-0
- Ryan Shiplett (Franklin) 12-0
- Jordan Chapman (Canton) 12-0
- Ian Billington (Garden City) 12-0
- Jason Davis (Lutheran Westland) 11-6

- Jeff Frederick (Farmington) 11-0
- Mike Baskin (Stevenson) 11-0
- Jim Gabriel (N. Farmington) 11-0

### 110-METER HURDLES

- Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 14.5
- Dave Clemons (Salem) 14.5
- Nick Hall (Harrison) 14.6
- Ryan Thomas (Salem) 14.7
- Pat Hayes (Franklin) 14.8
- Ricky Bryant (Harrison) 14.8
- Ryan Ollinger (Lutheran Westland) 14.9
- Ben Lukas (Farmington) 15.1
- Chris Kalis (Canton) 15.1
- Brant Hauck (Churchill) 15.2
- Brian Jones (Stevenson) 15.2

### 300-METER HURDLES

- Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 39.7
- Josh Keyes (John Glenn) 40.6
- Nick Hall (Harrison) 40.6
- Pat Hayes (Franklin) 40.7
- Brian Jones (Stevenson) 40.9
- Brant Hauck (Churchill) 41.3
- Ryan Thomas (Salem) 41.7
- Russ Chrzaszcz (Thurston) 42.1
- Jason Wohelke (Redford CC) 42.2
- Dave Clemons (Salem) 42.4

### 100-METER DASH

- Kevin Woods (Harrison) 10.5
- Scott Genord (Thurston) 11.1
- K.J. Singh (Canton) 11.1
- Mike Shull (Salem) 11.2
- Kwame Hampton (Wayne) 11.2
- Dustin Gress (Farmington) 11.2
- Chris Mason (Salem) 11.2
- Derek Anderson (Redford CC) 11.3
- Jeremy Mazes (Farmington) 11.3
- Ramon Scott (Bishop Borgess) 11.3
- Mike Lenardon (Stevenson) 11.3

### 200-METER DASH

- Kevin Woods (Harrison) 22.2

- Ryan Kearney (Churchill) 22.5
- Mike Shull (Salem) 22.5
- Dustin White (Churchill) 22.9
- Dustin Gress (Farmington) 23.1
- Scott Genord (Thurston) 23.2
- Joe Fremdo (Garden City) 23.2
- Derek Anderson (Redford CC) 23.3
- Mark Sheehan (Salem) 23.3
- Jason Blach (Farmington) 23.3
- Rayford Rice (Thurston) 23.3

### 400-METER DASH

- Jerry Gaines (Canton) 51.7
- Matt Freeborn (Stevenson) 51.9
- Gabe Coble (Salem) 52.2
- Kevin Schneider (Franklin) 52.2
- Adam Mantay (Thurston) 53.1
- Mike Millat (N. Farmington) 53.2
- Andrew Buck (Farmington) 53.5
- C.J. Whitfield (Farmington) 53.5
- Brian Kuszyński (Redford CC) 53.8
- Andre Davis (Harrison) 53.9

### 800-METER RUN

- Bobby Cushman (Salem) 2:01.5
- Jon Little (Salem) 2:02.4
- Gabe Coble (Salem) 2:04.2
- Charlie Stamboulain (N. Farm.) 2:04.5
- Brian Hinzman (Garden City) 2:06.1
- Steve Blossom (Canton) 2:06.3
- Adam Mantay (Thurston) 2:07.0
- Brian Kuszyński (Redford CC) 2:07.3
- Jason Scarbrough (Harrison) 2:08.0
- Brandon LaPointe (Churchill) 2:08.2

### 1,600-METER RUN

- Josh Burt (Franklin) 4:25.5
- Dan Jess (Redford CC) 4:26.5
- Charlie Stamboulain (N. Farm.) 4:26.8
- Ed Traynor (Garden City) 4:27.5
- Mervin Gill (Salem) 4:34.2
- Donnie Warner (Salem) 4:34.2
- Jon Little (Salem) 4:34.8

- Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 4:35.3
- Nick Allen (Salem) 4:36.0
- Eric Bohm (Stevenson) 4:38.7

### 3,200-METER RUN

- Dan Jess (Redford CC) 9:33.9
- Matt Daly (Redford CC) 9:53.6
- Jim Curtiss (Redford CC) 9:53.7
- Ed Traynor (Garden City) 9:56.3
- Josh Burt (Franklin) 10:08.0
- Joe Verellen (Stevenson) 10:10.9
- Mark Repasky (Redford CC) 10:11.0
- Nick Allen (Salem) 10:12.3
- Jon Little (Salem) 10:19.9
- Steve Stewart (Franklin) 10:21.0
- Donnie Warner (Salem) 10:21.0

### 400-METER RELAY

- Farmington Harrison 44.0
- Plymouth Salem 44.4
- Farmington 44.8
- Livonia Churchill 45.3
- Redford Thurston 45.4

### 800-METER RELAY

- Livonia Churchill 1:32.6
- Plymouth Salem 1:32.9
- Farmington 1:33.4
- Plymouth Canton 1:34.2
- Farmington Harrison 1:34.3

### 1,600-METER RELAY

- Livonia Franklin 3:30.2
- Plymouth Salem 3:31.4
- Livonia Churchill 3:32.3
- Plymouth Canton 3:33.8
- Westland John Glenn 3:35.7

### 3,200-METER RELAY

- Plymouth Salem 8:15.3
- Redford Catholic Central 8:30.4
- Livonia Stevenson 8:32.1
- Livonia Churchill 8:34.5
- Plymouth Canton 8:35.2

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# Madonna season ends at WHAC tourney

BY **DUNCAN E. WHITE**  
STAFF WRITER  
dwhite@oe.com

The Madonna University softball team played four games in one day at the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference at Bailey Park in Battle Creek Thursday, posting a 2-2 record to fall short of a chance to play in Friday's conference championship.

The Lady Crusaders finished the season with a final record of 34-26.

(5) Aquinas 16, (4) Madonna 10: For the second time in four games, in the same day, Madonna squared off against Aquinas College in the WHAC tournament but, this time, with a different result.

The game featured four lead changes and two ties as Aquinas finally posted an 8-run seventh inning to secure the victory.

Kristy McDonald led Madonna offensively with a 3-for-5 hitting performance, including three RBI and three runs scored.

Ronda Bolitho and Kristin Jones each went 4-for-6 with three RBI to lead the Aquinas offense while teammates Jodi Overkleeft and Sarah Hamilton each had two RBI in support.

Missy Bako (2-8) took the loss after allowing eight runs (two earned) on eight hits in one inning pitched.

(4) Madonna 5, (6) Siena Heights 2: The

Lady Crusaders scored five first-inning runs that proved to be enough as Madonna improved to 2-1 in the WHAC tournament on Thursday.

Siena scored a run in the sixth and seventh innings but couldn't overcome the five-goal deficit.

Madonna starter Missy Bako (2-7) recorded the win for the Lady Crusaders after allowing just one run on nine hits through six innings pitched.

Siena committed two errors in the game as Madonna scored two unearned runs.

Kristy McDonald, Jamie Cook and Jen Walker each had one RBI in the game for Madonna. Third baseman Jenny Kruzel was the only player to have two hits for the Lady Crusaders, going 2-for-three with a run scored.

(3) Concordia College 2, (4) Madonna 1: Madonna starter Janell Leachinger (20-8) held Concordia to just two runs on four hits through six innings pitched but, unfortunately for the Lady Crusaders, they managed only one run on four hits of their own for their first loss of the WHAC tournament on Thursday.

Concordia scored a run in the first and fourth innings and held on for the win after Madonna catcher Vicki Malkowski cut the lead in half with a solo home run in the sixth inning.

Despite the loss, Angela Litwin continued her hot hitting for the Lady Crusaders, going 2-for-3 as one of only three Madonna players to get a hit. She also had her second stolen base of the day.

(4) Madonna 5, (5) Aquinas College 5: Madonna produced the offense it needed to counter the five errors it committed in the opening-round win Thursday morning.

Janell Leachinger (five innings) and Janelle Schmidt (two innings) combined for the win over Aquinas College. Leachinger recorded her 20th win of the season for Madonna.

Madonna scored a run in the first inning and Aquinas tied the game in the second but the Lady Crusaders posted seven runs in the fourth to hold a commanding lead that Aquinas couldn't topple.

Left fielder Angela Litwin led the Madonna offense with a 3-for-4 hitting performance with two RBI and two runs scored as well as a stolen base. Shortstop Kristy McDonald (1-for-3) and center fielder Jamie Cook (1-for-2) each had two RBI for the Lady Crusaders.

## Madonna baseball from page D1

with two more runs in the eighth. Indiana Tech scored four additional runs in the eighth inning that proved to be enough for the win and held off Madonna, who scored three more runs in the ninth, for the win.

Catcher Dan Mercado led the Indiana Tech offense, going 2-for-5 with five RBI in the final game.

Madonna 5, Aquinas 4: Madonna scored one run in the bottom of the ninth inning to post the win over Aquinas College Thurs-

day afternoon and advance to Friday's championship game against Indiana Tech.

The Crusaders also scored a single run in the seventh inning to tie the score at 4-4.

Starting pitcher James O'Connor (4-1) went the distance to post the win for Madonna.

Travis Hardin, John Perko and Doug Austin each had a home run in the losing effort for Aquinas.

Both teams finished with 10 hits and two errors in the game. Aaron Shrewsbury hit 19th home run of the season for Madonna to cap his school record perfor-

mance. Indiana Tech 10, Madonna 9: Indiana Tech score three runs in the seventh inning and another in the eighth to cap a come-from-behind win Thursday afternoon that would foreshadow the tournament's championship game.

Madonna starting pitcher Bob Mason (3-6) allowed 13 hits and 10 runs (five earned) in eight innings pitched and took the loss.

Daryl Rocho, Bob Hamp and Jason Brooks each plated three RBI in a losing effort for Madonna.

Jeremiah Deakins went 2-for-4 to lead the Indiana Tech offense with four RBI.

Madonna 17, Siena Heights 10: Madonna scored at least one run in all nine innings to cruise to the WHAC tournament team.

Siena got the offense rolling late, with six runs in the eighth inning and two more in the ninth but came up short against the Crusaders.

The teams combined for nine doubles and a triple in the game along with three home runs.

E.J. Roman (3-3) earned the win for Madonna as Rob Redmon took the loss for Siena Heights.

Crusaders right fielder Aaron Shrewsbury hit his 17th home run of the season, breaking the single-season school record of 16 and set the school record for career base hits with 234 on the same play. The old record was held by Dan Taylor, who had 233. He also led the Crusaders with four RBI in the game.

Madonna 10, Spring Arbor 7: The Crusaders posted three runs in the seventh

and eighth innings and survived a late rally by Spring Arbor for an opening-round win in the WHAC tournament.

Spring Arbor led the game, 4-3, until Madonna tied with a run in the fifth inning. After Spring Arbor scored another goal in the sixth to take the lead again, Madonna went on their two-inning, six-run scoring frenzy to earn the win.

E.J. Roman went 2-for-4 for Madonna with five RBI in the game to lead the offense with Bob Hamp chipping in with two RBI.

Jeff Warholik (5-4) went the distance for Madonna to earn the win.

## Baseball from page D1

homer in the second inning.

North had a 13-10 edge in hits. Kelmigian, who also hit a double, and Brian Lafer had three apiece and also scored two runs each.

Feldman, who had three RBI, and Melvin added two hits apiece. Ross Patterson had a double and two RBI, and Matt Lash chipped in an RBI double.

Nick Eicher, Jason Lukasik and Chris Longpre led the Rocks with two hits each. Eicher and Lukasik also had two RBI apiece.

Feldman was the winning pitcher despite giving up seven runs on nine hits and two walks over the first five innings. He

had five strikeouts. Garry Penta pitched the last two innings. Lukasik was the loser.

The Raiders are 4-1 in the WLAA Lakes Division and 7-2 overall.

The game was moved up a day to accommodate North's prom Friday night.

"We're trying to cooperate with each other, because the prom is such a distraction," Salem coach Dale Rumberger said. "We didn't want to move it to the day after, either."

"I don't know that we've ever won a game the day after a prom, but that's one of the things about high school baseball. There are so many distract-

ions this time of year. Baseball isn't that important to people."

As for the game, Rumberger said the high score could have been expected.

"The wind was blowing out, and it was a great night to hit them out," he said. "And with Lukasik and Feldman both primarily fastball pitchers there were a lot of good pitches to hit."

Churchill 4, Salem 1: Churchill pitcher Justin Draught went seven innings and allowed just one unearned run with four strikeouts to post the win for Churchill Wednesday afternoon.

Each team scored a run in the sixth inning but Churchill posted three decisive runs in the fourth for a comfortable lead.

"It was a good ball game and both

teams played very well," said Churchill coach Herb Osterland. "Justin really mixed his pitches up. He had a very good outing."

Eric Lightle led the Chargers' offense, going two-for-three with a triple, two stolen bases and an RBI in the win. "That's a good day's work and he's played well for us lately," added Osterland. Steve Gordon went the distance for the Rocks striking out four and walking two in a losing effort. Joe Rizzi led Salem at the plate, going three-for-three with two doubles in the loss.

Canton 7, W.L. Central 5: Two big innings and the same steady pitching and defense were the difference for Plymouth Canton Wednesday against visiting Walled Lake Central.

The Chiefs struck for four runs in the third inning, the first on a run-scoring dou-

ble by Oliver Wolcott and the rest on a three-run home run by Jason Evans. In the fifth, they added three more after the Vikings had narrowed the gap to 4-3 with three runs in the top half of the inning.

Kevin Tomasaitis improved to 2-0 with the pitching win. He worked the first 5 2/3 innings, allowing four earned runs on seven hits, five walks and one hit batter; he struck out 10. Dave Winter got the last out of the sixth, after Central had scored twice, and Joe Cortellini pitched the seventh, allowing three hits and striking out one to earn his third save.

The Chiefs had 10 hits in the game, four of them by Andrew Copenhaver, who was 4-for-4 at the plate with a double and an RBI. Evans went 3-for-3 with his home run, three RBI and two runs scored, and Brad Smigielski was 2-for-2 with two RBI.

## Softball D1

Canton 3, W.L. Central 2: It took nine innings, but Plymouth Canton managed to subdue WLAA opponent Walled Lake Central Wednesday at Central.

The game-winning rally started with a walk Brianna McNicholas. Anna Keil followed with a single, and Becky Mize delivered the winner with a sacrifice fly.

Paula McKernan paced the Chiefs' offense with three hits, two of them doubles, with two RBI. Anna Mokiencio added a double.

Canton led 2-0 going into the bottom of the fifth, but the Vikings got one run in each of the next two innings to tie it and force extra innings.

Jenny Fisher improved to 6-0 with a strong mound performance; she went all nine innings, allowing two runs on three hits with two strikeouts.

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# Bowling: aid to our ills Keep mind on walleyes

TEN PIN  
ALLEY

Guns and bombs, school kids going crazy, kids killing kids. Recent gruesome headlines have told it all, and the worry and fear are all too real.

This is like a wake up call. What has gone wrong in our society?

Do you remember the hit musical, "The Music Man" with Professor Harold Hill saying "There's trouble in River City," and how he started up a band to keep kids out of the pool hall, and of course he sold some instruments.

This is a simple analogy, but it relates to our problems of today, and instead of a band, we can get the kids involved in organized programs, such as youth bowling, that are fun to participate in, but most important, to get them motivated mentally and physically in a healthy pursuit.

It is a fact that kids who are in youth bowling programs tend to keep out of trouble.

Millions of dollars are spent yearly in correctional institutions for youthful offenders. It would take a lot less money than that to formulate programs along the lines of youth bowling or other well structured activities.

Whether it's school related or not, the kids would be given an outlet for their energy.

In youth bowling programs, the kids learn to associate with all types of other kids, from a wide range of ethnic backgrounds and diverse cultures, and out on the lanes, they learn to compete in a friendly social atmosphere without developing animosities and hatred for others.

It is simply applied sportsmanship. Those that have pent up anger in their make up can get mad at the bowling pins, and want to knock them all down.

A smaller child may be able to out-bowl a much larger opponent, there is no advantage to size or gender in this sport.

Isn't that better than setting off bombs or firing automatic weapons at others? The tools for this are all in place.

There are over a hundred

bowling centers in the metropolitan Detroit area. Each of these bowling centers would be able to provide the necessary lanes and times for the kids to come in and develop their bowling skills and compete for prizes as well as the available scholarship funds.

I now suggest that any concerned people who feel that this would be a good bet for the future of our kids, get organized, create programs, in which bowling could be a vital part. Get funded so that some worthwhile projects could take place, and most of all, make it happen.

June 8 is the date and Cloverlanes in Livonia is the place for three youth traveling leagues from the metro area to face off to determine the city championship.

The three leagues are the Ward's Travel Classic, which was founded a long time ago by the late Cecil Ward; Sunday Youth Classic, which has developed many of today's adult stars; and the Western Wayne Youth Travel Classic, which has a strong instructional program and many star bowlers have risen from their ranks as well.

Wards travels to mostly east side and north suburban houses, SYC, is active mostly in the southern Oakland and Wayne counties, while the WWYTC operates more westward in Wayne County.

This should be a classic battle with most of the best our area has to offer in the wide world of youth bowling. Anyone can come on down to Cloverlanes and watch these great kids in action.

The Les Stanford Chevrolet All-Stars finished another big season with the Championship team winning both halves of the season, that was plenty good enough for the Ansara's Big Boy team captained by Lew Ansara of Farmington Hills, Ken Kosick of Canton, Todd Kurowski, Tony Stipcak of Redford; Ken Wyatt, Vernon Peterson and Bob Chamberlain of Auburn Hills.

The John Gavie Cup was won by the Red Robin restaurants team with captain Larry Walker of Garden City, Tony DaDeppo, Jessie Bowersock, Chris Viney; Julius Maisano of Westland and Bob Castle.

The All-Stars, who bowl on Tuesday nights at Thunderbowl are generally recognized as the strongest men's league in the

nation.

Bowling Digest has named its candidates for top woman bowler of the 1990s, and topping the list is Aleta Sill, the only bowler female or male, ever to win two triple crowns along with everything else.

The results of the vote are not yet complete.

Aleta, who was raised in Garden City and Westland deserves this honor. She is currently in Las Vegas competing in the Ladies Doubles Championship.

Her partner is Jeanne Gebbia of Garden City.

A victory there would put Sill over that \$1 million plateau in career earnings, becoming the first woman bowler to do that.

In April 25 Ten Pin Alley bowling report, there was the story about Debbie Hanson of Redford, bowling her first ever perfect game in the All-Star Bowlerettes at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

It was a minute in time that is never forgotten by anyone who gets their first 300 and sometimes a picture is worth 1,000 words, as this photo of Debbie taken right after the game reflects the elation and excitement of the moment.

This was the sixth perfect game in the league this season, one more reason to salute these fine bowlers for all that they have accomplished.

In the All-Star Bowlerettes at Cloverlanes the first- and second-half champs rolled off for the overall league championship with Hamtramck Singles/Hi-Tech Pro Shop beating Contour Power Grips.

The championship team is comprised of Petyes Wray, captain Carol Mielczarek, Karen Martin, Karen Martin, Jaimie Morand and Sandy Winbigger.

They defeated Contour two games to one.

The runner-up teams was captained by Kathy Haislip of West Bloomfield. She was joined by Renee Teasler, Kathy Siemiesz, Cyndi Black and Carmen Allen.

See scores below.



DEBBIE HANSON  
THROWS A 300



Debbie Hanson  
throws a 300

Lack of focus is an angler's worst enemy, especially when the bites are few and far between.

While gazing at the skyline of downtown Detroit near Joe Louis Arena, I kind of forgot about the focus of the trip — to catch some

Motor City walleyes.

I was paying more attention to the People Mover passing by than to the task at hand when I felt the ever-so-slight resistance on the end of my line. Once the realization sunk in I made a futile attempt to set the hook, but by then the fish, and my minnow, were both gone.

Local fishing guide Kevin Long and I made the trek to the Motor City recently to cash in on the walleye bonanza the Detroit River serves up each spring. Since the river is a connecting water of the Great Lakes, walleye season is open all year long.

Starting in early April and lasting throughout the month of May walleye gather in mass numbers in the river.

The first fish on the scene are on a spawning mission and generally arrive when the water temperature reaches the mid-40s.

Later, spawned-out fish from Lake Erie and the Maumee River in Ohio begin to migrate through the Detroit River en route to Lake St. Clair.

Spring walleye fishing is excellent throughout the entire river from the water north of Belle Isle through the Trenton Channel and south of Grosse Isle. American and Canadian waters both hold fish.

If you plan to fish the Canadian water be sure to get a Canadian fishing license.

"Fishing at this time of year is just awesome. It's fantastic," said Long, a Bloomfield Hills native now residing in Oxford. "They get stacked all through here; it's nothing to catch a limit in a couple hours when the conditions are right."

To back up the claim Long

recanted a story of how he and two clients had caught 16 walleyes in about three hours just days before our trip.

We knew we were in trouble when we reached the river and found the water deeply stained and muddy. Our lures - 5/8-ounce jig-heads tipped with rubber worms and shiners - disappeared before our eyes in just a foot of water.

"It'll be tough today because they won't be able to see the bait in this water," explained Long. "The mud seems to scatter the fish, too. We'll give it a try, but it will be slow."

One of the more productive techniques used on the river at this time of year is vertical jigging with a lead-headed jig and a shiner.

Boat control is tough in the nine-mile-per-hour current, but an experienced captain with an electric trolling motor can keep the boat in the current and the jigs vertical.

We fished long and hard in the area between Belle Isle and just downstream of the Joe Louis Arena, but this day belonged to the fish.

"Early on you'll catch bigger females and fish up to 10 and 12 pounds aren't uncommon," Long said. "By now most of the females have spawned and moved on, but the males will stick around in the river for a while."

Heavy rains or a northeast wind coming off Lake St. Clair will muddy up the upper stretches of the river, which is what happened to us last week.

We were marking fish, but the bite was super slow.

For updates on water conditions in the river or to arrange for a guided trip call Long Cast Guide Service at 1-888-536-FISH.

Deer management meetings

The Huron-Clinton Metroparks are holding three meetings to inform the public on the deer management plan under development in the park system.

The plan currently calls for a controlled bow and shotgun hunt at Stony Creek Metropark; a controlled bow hunt at Hudson

Mills Metropark; and hiring a professional sharpshooter to thin the herd at Kensington Metropark.

The plans were proposed following a year-long study and recommendations by a Wildlife Management Advisory Committee for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks.

The first meeting, for the management plan at Stony Creek, is slated for 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at Baldwin Elementary School, 4325 Bannister, Oakland Township.

The second meeting, for the management plan at Hudson Mills, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at Dexter High School, 2615 Baker Road, Dexter.

The third meeting, for the management plan at Kensington Metropark, is slated for 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 23, at Milford High School, 2390 Milford Road, Highland.

Wildlife biologists recommend a deer density level of 15 to 20 deer per square mile in south-eastern Michigan.

The Metroparks hope to maintain a density of 20 to 25 deer per square mile within the parks so there will be a large enough herd to allow viewing by park visitors.

Aerial surveys conducted in January revealed deer densities up to five times greater than the recommendation within the Metroparks. Kensington has the highest density at 120 deer per square mile. Stony Creek checks in at around 85 deer per square mile and Hudson Mills has a deer density of approximately 50 per square mile.

These excessive numbers are detrimental to many of the plant species in the parks. At Kensington, for instance, 23 species of wild flowers no longer grow in the park and 19 others are threatened. As the wild flowers disappear, so do the song birds that rely on them. In addition, over the past 10 years the browse line in many of the parks has grown to five or six feet high.

If you need assistance to actively participate in one of these meetings call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-477-2757.

## Maple trees: so much to offer



TIM NOWICKI

While driving along I-96 near Novi last week I noticed a woodlot of sugar maples.

I was able to identify them from the highway by their light, yellow-green flowers that dangle in small clusters.

The hanging from the trees created a hue that was distinctive.

Sugar maple trees are noticeable during most seasons.

In late winter they provide sap for making maple syrup.

Native Americans showed early European explorers the technique for producing a sugary product from the watery sap of the sugar maple. As early as 1663 Europeans were aware of this new product.

Europeans had no idea of the maple sugaring process before exploration of the New World, because sugar maple trees only grow in the north eastern quad-

rant of North America. In states like Vermont, their forests are primarily sugar maple.

After the March run of sap to make maple syrup, flowers start to appear.

Packed in tiny buds all winter, hormones traveling in the sap initiate their development. Pollen blown from tree to tree without leaves to obstruct their passage, fertilize the flowers.

Though the flowers are not as spectacular as those of the tulip tree or magnolia, they do serve the same function — they make seeds.

During the summer, sugar maple seeds, those one winged structures that "helicopter" down to the ground in early fall, grow to maturity.

They wait until the following spring to germinate into a small maple seedling. Many will be food for mice and small animals that use the nutritious packed capsule as food.

If the seed can provide nourishment for a young growing tree, it certainly has some food value for animals.

In summer, the flat, broad, leaves of the sugar maple provide shade for the forest floor. They absorb the sunlight and convert it into food for the tree and for animals that may eat the leaves.

Maple wood, a product of this conversion of sunlight, is strong and durable. It's not as hard as some woods, but it is tough.

One author reported that a marble floor wore out before a hard maple wood floor did.

Fall is also the time when sugar maples attract our attention. The concentration of sugar in the sap is higher than many other trees — that is why we tap them in spring, they have more sugar than most trees.

Sugar is also what helps give these trees their intense colors. Reds in particular are caused by sugar getting trapped in the leaves after a warm day and a cold night.

Throughout the year sugar maples are just one kind of tree that we should be aware of because it provides products for us and for wildlife.

- GARDEN LANES (Garden City)**  
St. Line Classic: John Adomitis, 257-267-228/752; Ron Letimer, 268-237/699; Dan Bollinger, 236-266/695; Matt Dalley, 239-247-207/693; Brian Jonca, 289-238/689; Scott Day, 255-222-210/687; Rick Borges, 243-252/684; Larry Curtis, 235-226-220/687; Dave Clark, 258-214-206/678; Al Joslin, 216-247-211/674.  
League Champs: Plymouth Roadhouse beat Werhotak Tire in roll-off led by captain, Ron Letimer, Rick Borges, John Piascentia, Jim Gentilia, and Dave Taylor.  
**TOWN 'n COUNTRY LANES (Westland)**  
Friday Invitational: Jason Johnson, 300; John Maddison, 300.  
Thursday Men's Trio: Jeff Hanson, 287/688; Warren Tajira, 257; Calvin Irwin, 247/712; Kurt Potulski, 247.  
**WESTLAND BOWL**  
St. Mel's Men: Steve Wozniak, 278/734; Mike Cavicchio, 234/691; Gary Morton, 236/648; Roy Lince, 235/610; Doc Cirino, 223/621; Scotty Gyiraszn, 248/666; Bill Van Vezor, 225/663; Jim Slavin, 255/663; Dennis Dobransky, 224/626; Bob Grutte, 234/628; Rex Kosinski, 257/644.  
Westside Champs: Sunday Gains, 255/691.  
**CLOVERLANES (Livonia)**  
Petyes Wray, 226-235-257/718; Carol Mielczarek, 210-214-209/633; Karen Martin, 215/578; Jaimie Morand, 205-226/618; Sandy Winbigger, 203/567; Kathy Haislip, 206-255/654; Kathy Siemiesz, 213/586; Cyndi Black, 208-255/636; Carmen Allen, 212/566.  
**PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)**  
Jacks & Jims: Steve Seadeck, 268-248-249/785.  
Waterford Men: John Calois, 255; Peter Russo, 255; Sam Lolicano, 257; Bill Clements, 268; Larry Bennett, 258; Mark Pennington, 268/708; Roger Worley, 256; Tom Shea, 268; John Schaefer, 258.  
**COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)**  
Sunday Goodtimers: (League Champions) Strike Zone, Todd Wortinger, captain Mike D Angelo, Bill Vida, Tom Schneider. They defeated the first half champions, Solomon's Kings made up of Marty Weiss, Sid Harris, and captain Bob Solomon.  
**NOVI BOWL**  
Westside Lethersan: Al Hunt, 681; Bill Mueller, 657; Reip Gagnon, 259/626; Clark Stone, 625; Mike Fath, 621.  
**PLUM HOLLOW LANES (Southfield)**  
T.C.A.C.: Brice Pippins, 300.  
**BOWL ONE LANES (Troy)**  
Bowie Supply Senior Classic: Mort Fried-

- man, 230; Roland Snodgrass, 712; Phil Horowitz, 279/724; Chris Gimas, 278/730; Lloyd McNabb, 721; Frank Gavie, 710; Leo Sziachta, 722; Scotty Laughland, 708.  
Ladies House: Sue Majewski, 252; Linda Malavolti, 225; Pam Buzza, 237; Lisa Lane, 233.  
Ladies Nite Out: Janice Hollabaugh, 215.  
Adams & Eves: Brian Bierkamp, 274; Fran Przytulski, 246/727.  
Monday Merchants: Jerry Thiel, 744; Dave Kendziorski, 757; Paul Gorinski, 279.  
925 Classic: Wayne Grievue, 288/800; Gabe Rattkiewicz, 300.  
Sacred Heart: John McCune, Jr., 741; Al Martens, 299.  
Bowl One Jewels: Gordon Long, 257.  
Bowl One Classic: Leon Gudzial, 300/790; Jason Stephenson, 299; Bill Cicalo, 300; John McGrew, 298.  
Bowl One Junior House: Charles Harwood, 257/714; Red Eye Classic: Jeff Zarro, 269/737; Larry Magrie, Sr., 268/715; Al Oliver, 692.  
Goldstars: Judy Hallock, 236.  
Coffee Breakers: Gail Eddy, 210.  
Guys & Gals: Steve Vandekerhoff, 279.  
Feathered Friends: Darryl Alexander, 269/737.

## Keeping your swing free and easy, and making it consistent

Mark Mohacsi operates the Right Approach Pro shop located inside Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia.

The shop was established by Markis Hall-of-fame mom, Mary, who now helps occasionally.

Mark is a very accomplished bowler himself and is a certified Silver Level coach through USA Bowling, which is recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee and he is also certified through the Dick Ritger Academy.

As a comparison to golf, they always say "the swings the thing" and I asked Mark if the same could be said for bowling?

Mark Mohacsi  
Keep swinging

Mark says: "Yes, and the swing should be free, allowing you to repeat time and time again with the same shot."

"Throw the first ball of the first game with the same swing and delivery of the last ball in the last game."

"It is very important to keep the swing free so you can have the same shot throughout the set."

Question: Does the free swing necessarily apply to all types of bowlers?

Answer: "Definitely not. It would not apply to some of the power shooters and crankers with today's reactive resin balls, however that is only about one percent or less of all bowlers. The free swing is applicable to the other 99 percent."

Q: Should a bowler change his or her swing to change speeds or make other adjustments?

Answer: "Not unless you are a left bowler, averaging in the 200s. Anyone else should maintain the same swing at all times. In order to

change the shot it would be a lot easier to change the hand position. Keep the swing consistently the same all the time, and keep the arc close to your body."

"If you drop your shoulder, the ball is further away from the hip and you may "chicken-wing" the delivery and come up with a very bad shot."

"If the arm is relaxed, gravity can control the swing and provide all the necessary power. If you try to muscle the ball, you will become fatigued and it will be harder to make good shots into the second and third game and you will be unable to keep repeating the good shots."

Q: What is the anatomy of a good swing?

Answer: "Starting with the push-away at the first step of the four step approach or the second step in a five step approach."

"It will vary between bowlers, because everybody is different. It depends on their body stance, the number of steps and how much they bend at the waist. A bent waist delivery will appear to be a higher backswing."

"The critical point is the release, which must occur when you are sliding. To get to that point, begin the approach by pushing out as the foot is moved in the first step. The second step, with a four-step bowler, should have the backswing just behind the calf."

"The apex of the backswing should occur at the end of the third step. The apex of the backswing is where the force of gravity takes over and the bowler just has to keep the swing free of muscle forces and then release the ball at the slide."

"It is extremely important that the apex happen at the right moment, the end of the third step, at the apex, the ball is neither moving up or down at that instant."

Q: Should the elbow bend during the swing or follow through?

Answer: "The elbow should be straight throughout the swing in order to keep an nice, even arc. Continue the arcing motion all the way to the follow through, even though the ball has left the hand."

"That will help keep up the free swing, and

if you snap with the elbow, the muscle is then used, you don't want to do that."

"By the third game, the biceps muscle will be fatigued. In the relaxed swing, the wrist is straight, the fingers are firm and the thumb is relaxed."

"To get the optimal swing with a relaxed grip, the fingers and thumb must fit just right. That allows the thumb to relax and you don't have to squeeze the ball."

Q: Then what you are saying is that the arm should be straight during the swing?

Answer: "Definitely. Gravity will do most of the work and help keep the arm straight. To be successful and string out a lot of strikes and be consistent, it is best to keep that swing free, easy and relaxed. The same would apply for spare shooting, for the free swing will help your accuracy on all shots."

Mark Mohacsi can be contacted at (734) 427-BOWL, he will be glad to answer questions concerning bowling.

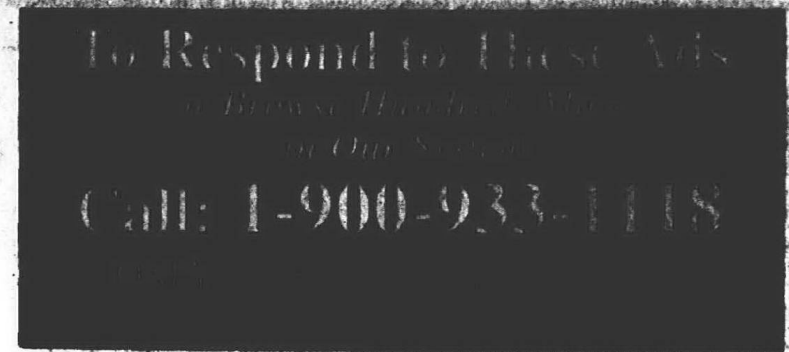


Observer & Eccentric

brings you:

The Christian Meeting Place

The easy way to meet area Christian singles.



IRRESISTIBLE Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad# 2468

UNTIL NOW Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2451

VALUES HUMOR Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad# 2041

SOUND LIKE YOU? Catholic DWF, 59, 5'6", with blonde hair and hazel eyes, would love to meet an honest, humorous SWCM, 58-67, a N/S, who's interested in friendship and companionship. She enjoys traveling, movies, dancing, reading and more. Ad# 3131

LET'S TALK Settle down with this SWPCF, 47, 5'2", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, travel and church activities. She's seeking a nice, Born-Again SWCM, 45-55, for a possible relationship. Ad# 3333

HONESTY COUNTS SWC mom of one, 25, 5'9", enjoys the outdoors, drama movies and quiet times at home. She seeks an honest, compassionate SWCM, 27-34, without children at home. Ad# 8498

LOVE'S IN THE AIR Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWF, 51-58. Ad# 1203

POSITIVE VIBES HERE Leave a message for this personable DWCF, 50, 5'4", who enjoys rollerblading, bicycling and keeping active. She wants to meet an outgoing SWCM, over 47, for friendship first. Ad# 1199

CHILD OF GOD Outgoing, friendly DWCF, 49, 5'4", who resides in the Redford area, enjoys sewing, antiques and movies. She's seeking a secure, independent DWCM, under 56, for friendship first. Ad# 5321

LET'S CUDDLE Catholic DWF, 59, 5'2" 125lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a Catholic SWM, 51-61. Ad# 1992

THE POWER OF LOVE SWF, 57, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, traveling, movies, long walks and more, is looking for a sincere, compassionate SWM, 52-62. Ad# 7141

BE MY COMPANION SWCF, 56, 5'4", with blondish-red hair and blue eyes, full-figured, who enjoys reading and movies, is seeking a SWM, 55-62. Ad# 2433

WALKS WITH THE LORD Get to know this vibrant, classy DWCF, 47, 5'6", with dark hair/eyes, if you're a SWCM who enjoys meeting new friends, dancing, dining out, movies and great conversation. Ad# 1236

MAKE THE CONNECTION Looking for a long-term relationship? Make it happen with this DWF, 33, 5'5", because she is searching for a Born-Again SWCM, 34-40, N/S. Ad# 8565

COMPANIONSHIP Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this DWCF, 50, 5'8", looking for friendship with a SWCM, 45-55. Ad# 4536

GOD IS FIRST Devoted SBC mom, 25, 5'9", who enjoys romantic dinners, movies, dancing and singing, wants to meet a family-oriented SBCM, 25-36. Ad# 6623

GREAT TIMES AHEAD She's an outgoing and friendly DWCM, 42, 5'3", who's looking to share life and great times with a SWCM, 37-48. Her interests include the outdoors, traveling, Bible study and hopes that yours do too. Ad# 1122

LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad# 4734

IF YOU'RE A POLISHED... Gentlemen, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'8", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad# 5484

START AS FRIENDS Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad# 2828

CONSIDER ME Personable, brown-eyed blonde DWCF, 50, 5'4", slender, is seeking an educated SWPM, 45-60, without children. Ad# 2323

SIMPLY MARVELOUS Down-to-earth, Born-Again DWCF, 44, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, N/S, enjoys bicycling, Bible study, dancing, movies, music and more. She's seeking a compatible, Born-Again DWCM, 35-50. Ad# 4240

IT HAS TO BE YOU Catholic DWF, 60, 5'6", who enjoys traveling, movies, the theater, walking, dancing and gardening, seeks a loving SWM, 59-64. Ad# 3138

AVAILABLE Childless, Catholic SWPF, 30, 5'5", is interested in meeting a Catholic SWPM, 27-35, for quality time together. Ad# 1126

JOIN HER... In celebrating her love for the Lord. She's a SBCF, 48, 5'5", looking for a SBCM, 45-57, who is also searching for that special someone. Ad# 7110

DISCOVER ME Catholic SWPF, 32, 5'11", who enjoys working out, reading and traveling, would like to meet a Catholic SWPM, 30-45. Ad# 1475

BE SURE TO SMILE Spice up your life, be sure to call this friendly, sincere SWPF, 39, 5'5", who is hoping to hear from a considerate, honest SWM, age unimportant. She enjoys movies and music, dancing and spending time with friends. Ad# 7733

ALL THAT & MORE Slender, upbeat SWF, 42, 5'6", who enjoys outdoor activities, country music and dining out, is looking for a possible relationship with a gentle, active SWM, 42-55, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 2655

ATTRACTIVE Outgoing DW mom, 38, 5'7", 110lbs., a green-eyed blonde, who enjoys working out, dining out, movies, reading and the outdoors, is looking for a handsome SWCM, 37-45. Ad# 5165

GIVE LOVE A CHANCE SWF, 35, enjoys gardening, animals and spectator sports. She would like to meet a SWM, N/S, who likes meaningful conversations. Hopefully, a serious relationship will develop. Ad# 3693

GOOD LISTENER Here's a laid-back, but fun DB mom, 34, 5', who's waiting to hear from you, a SBM, 32-42, who loves children and going to church. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, long conversations and dining. Ad# 1234

FRIENDSHIP Catholic SWF, 31, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, is seeking a Catholic SWM, 30-38, who enjoys movies, the theater, music, biking, rollerblading and more. Ad# 1010

KINDRED SPIRIT Outgoing, friendly DWF, 50, 5'6", medium-built, with blonde hair, who likes jazz and R&B music, concerts, dining out and quiet nights, is seeking an honest SCM, 50-64, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 4224

SHARE MY WORLD Catholic SWF, 48, 5'3", is looking for a Catholic SWM, 40-55, without children at home, for fun and a possible relationship. She likes bowling and social events. Ad# 9642

MEANT TO BE Sincere SWF, 49, 5'4", with green eyes, is looking to share interests and friendship with a caring, considerate SWM, 50-54. Ad# 3161

QUIET EVENINGS Never-married SWCF, 33, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves the outdoors, concerts, movies and line dancing. She seeks a never-married SWCM, 28-38. Ad# 2933

THE MARRYING KIND SWCF, 35, 5'9", who enjoys dining out, movies, concerts, traveling and church activities, is seeking a SWCM, 30-45, for friendship first, possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2436

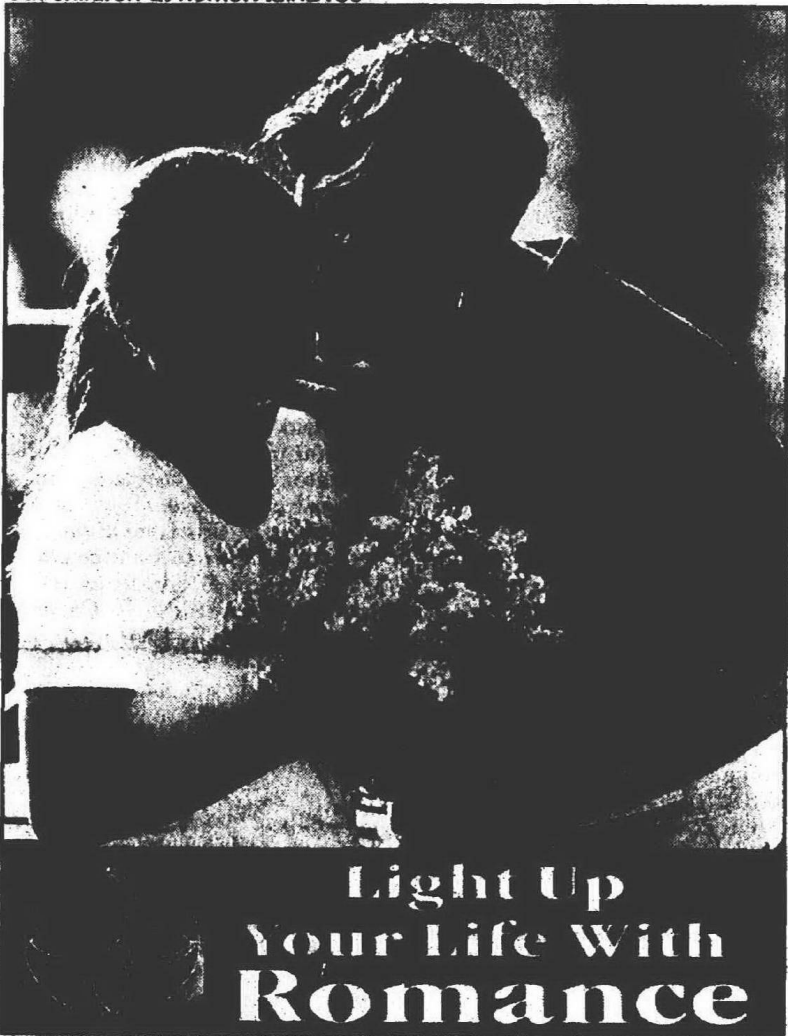
FAMILY-ORIENTED Catholic DWF, 49, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys sports, concerts, movies, dining out and the outdoors, seeks an honest, sincere, Catholic D/WWWM, 45-55, N/S. Ad# 5689

DO YOU QUALIFY? Caring, petite SWF, 70, who enjoys playing cards, dancing, bowling, traveling and dining out, wants to meet a happy SWM, 68-72, N/S, to spend time with. Ad# 7127

LIVE LIFE TO THE FULLEST Professional and spontaneous DWF, 41, 5'3", with blonde hair and blue eyes, is seeking a SWM, 38-48, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and more. Ad# 2375

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL This Born-Again SWCF, 30, 5'6", 125lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys Bible study, is hoping to get together with a SWM, 25-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4956

AMAZING GRACE Pretty WWWCF, 50, 5'3", slender, with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys dancing, movies, bowling and country drives. She seeks a handsome DWCM, 45-50, without children at home. Ad# 2130



Light Up Your Life With Romance

ONE OF A KIND RELATIONSHIP Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecue's, candlelight dinners, cedar point and camping, seeks LTR, with sincere, caring, loving, slender SWF, 30-42, with or without kids. West Bloomfield area. Ad# 5858

AVID DOWNHILL SKIER Handsome SWCPM, 36, 5'7", 140lbs., likes outdoor activities, golfing, travel and fun things with friends. He's looking for a SWF, 23-38, who realizes how important honesty is to a relationship. Ad# 1550

DESTINY Outgoing, self-employed SWM, 38, 5'11", with brown hair, who enjoys hockey, working out and the outdoors, is seeking an open-minded SWF, 28-38, who is willing to try new things. Ad# 1999

OPEN ARMS Never-married SWM, 36, 5'11", with sandy brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys motorcycles, the outdoors, weekends at his cottage and spending time at the lake, wants to meet a sweet SF, 19-43. Children welcome. Ad# 3884

AMAZING GRACE Born-Again DW dad of two, 36, 6'1", who enjoys church activities, working on cars and more, is seeking a well-rounded SWCF, 44 or under. Ad# 1944

SETTLE DOWN Personable SWJPM, 52, 5'8", with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys music, dancing and more, is seeking a sweet, humorous SWJF, 45-50, for a happy life together. Ad# 4567

DELIGHTFUL Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 3580

THE MOON, STARS & YOU Take moonlit walks with this nice, self-employed DWM, 42, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker. He is looking for a nice SWF, under 50, who also enjoys the outdoors, roller blading, camping and working out. Ad# 4212

HEART TO HEART Born-Again SWCM, 22, 6'4", with black hair and brown eyes, self-employed, N/S, from the Redford area, who enjoys Bible study, movies, swimming and children, is ISO a SWF, 18-25, with similar interests. Ad# 4653

MAKE THAT CHOICE Handsome, slim SWCM, 40, 5'9", who enjoys children, the outdoors and biking, is seeking a kind, loving SWF, under 42. Ad# 4545

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM, 36, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive SWCF who enjoys sports, movies, dining out and more. Ad# 1534

ARE YOU COMPATIBLE? Outgoing DBCM, 45, 6'2", would like to meet a kind SWF, 25-40, without children at home. He enjoys amusement parks, Bible studies, cooking, quiet dinners for two and conversation. Ad# 5550

SO AMAZING A shy and reserved SWM, 38, 6'1", wants to break out of his shell. If you're a SWF, 19-39 and are athletic, value family life and want to meet a good man, you could be the one. Ad# 2580

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU Born-Again DWCM, 48, 5'8", 165lbs., enjoys sports, music and is looking for a SWCF, 25-54, for a long-term, compatible relationship. Ad# 7878

CAN YOU RELATE? He's a Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who's educated, employed and outgoing. He enjoys music, the arts and being around family and friends. He seeks a passionate and caring SWF, 27-42, who enjoys similar interests. Ad# 4242

ENHANCE MY LIFE Tall, dark, handsome SWM, 40, 5'10", who enjoys sports and physical activities, is looking to share interests and a meaningful friendship with an outgoing, sincere, attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad# 3931

SAYING MY PRAYERS Outgoing, family-oriented, Catholic SWM, 24, 5'3", never-married, who enjoys the outdoors and sports, wants to meet a compatible, Catholic SWF, 21-28. Ad# 4322

JUST LIKE YOU Professional SBCM, 36, 5'5", 155lbs., is seeking a humorous, outgoing, never-married SCF, 27-38, N/S, childless, who loves the Lord. Ad# 7474

MONOGAMOUS Professional, Catholic DWM, 42, 5'9", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dining out, movies, the outdoors and more, seeks a down-to-earth, Catholic SWF, 33-48. Ad# 2753

FRESH START Humorous SWM, 38, 6', with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, dining out, golf and more, is looking for an attractive SWF, 25-40, who has good values, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8860

DEDICATION OF LOVE Never-married SWM, 41, 6', who enjoys dining out, movies, sports, working out and outdoor activities, is seeking a slender D/SWF, 25-40, with similar interests. Ad# 2799

IT COULD BE YOU! SBCM, 28, 5', who enjoys dining out, sporting events and good conversation, is seeking a SBCF, 18-30, who enjoys life. Ad# 7453

SOMEONE JUST LIKE YOU Down-to-earth, attractive, family-oriented DWM, 45, 6', 185lbs., is in search of a SF, age unimportant, who enjoys the outdoors, exercise, the arts and more. Ad# 1050

JUST YOU AND I Catholic SWM, 40, 6'1", 195lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is searching for a SWF, 29-39, to share laughter, photography, music, movies and more. Ad# 1907

LET'S MINGLE SWM, 30, 5'9", 180lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, going to church and concerts, is seeking a SWF, 26-34. Ad# 9614

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST Reserved SWM, 39, 6', with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys bike riding, dancing, dining out and the outdoors, seeks a SWCF, 32-44, for an honest relationship. Ad# 4275

FIND OUT TODAY SWM, 41, 5'10", seeks an intelligent, honest SWF, 30-45, who enjoys music, writing, reading, drawing and painting. Ad# 1951

MOMS WELCOME Handsome and athletic DWM, 38, 6', who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, to share life with. Ad# 2415

NEVER GIVING UP ON LOVE Don't miss out on meeting one of the good guys. This loving 36-year-old DW dad, 6'1", height/weight proportionate, with brown hair and blue eyes, is ISO a drug-free, good-natured SWF, under 45, who enjoys dining out and movies. Ad# 6663

SOMEONE SPECIAL Professional SBM, 37, 6'2", is looking to meet a slender, attractive, outgoing SWF, for a monogamous relationship. He enjoys dining out, movies and working out. Ad# 1961

A GOOD GUY TO KNOW Hoping to meet you soon is this friendly DWCM, 47, 5'11", who enjoys movies, sports, good conversation and dining out. Leave him a message if you're a DWCF, with similar interests. Ad# 8709

SEARCHING FOR LOVE Good-hearted, affectionate SWM, 50, seeks a SF, 45-65, who would love attention. Ad# 1233

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LET'S GET TOGETHER Professional, handsome SWM, 38, 6', in search of a slender, outgoing and sincere SWF, 28-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 6789

TAKE A LOOK Self-employed, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", is looking to share life with a slender, romantic SWF, who enjoys swimming, sunsets and spending time with friends. Ad# 3336

CALL SOON Professional, upbeat SWM, 48, 5'11", N/S, enjoys keeping fit, traveling, fine dining and the theatre. He hopes to meet an attractive SWF, 38-52, who shares similar interests, with a good sense of humor. Ad# 7612

GO OUT WITH ME Caring, affectionate and educated DWCM, 38, 6', is looking to meet a SWCF, under 38, who likes dining out, watching movies and going to plays. Ad# 1991

LOVE & LAUGHTER Professional SWM, 28, 5'8", 155lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, N/S, who enjoys biking, weight training, target shooting and music, seeks a Catholic SWF, 22-31, N/S, without children at home, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4475

ENJOY LIFE WITH ME Handsome SBCM, 24, 5'9", is seeking a beautiful, caring SBCF, 22-35, who enjoys dining out, spending time with friends, the outdoors and more. Ad# 3615

WAITING IN BELLEVILLE This open-minded, exuberant 45-year-old SBCM, 5'11", 185lbs., N/S, drug-free, never-married, is in search of an attractive, sincere, slender to medium-built SCF, 21-45, who shares similar interests, for a possible serious relationship. Ad# 2730

SHARE MY WORLD SWC dad of one, 43, 6', a professional, who enjoys dining out, music and movies, the outdoors and family activities, is searching for a SWCF, under 40, for a lifetime of happiness. Ad# 2100

SEARCHING SWM, 60, 5'5", 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys long walks, movies, flea markets and art galleries, seeks a medium-built SWF, 54-62, who shares similar interests. Ad# 2526

FOCUS HERE I'm a well-built SWM, 27, 6'3", 240lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys quiet times. I'm seeking a loving, humorous SWF, 23-35, who shares similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 5150

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