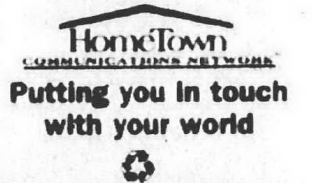


# Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

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### OPINION

**Letters:** Read what residents had to say about the Plymouth Township teen who was ticketed and fined \$210 for sitting on the sidewalk. /A15

### COMMUNITY LIFE

**Safe schools:** In light of the shooting rampage at Columbine High School and threats of violence at areas schools, people are looking for ways to combat the problem in schools. /B1

### AT HOME

**Special renovation:** As the result of a contest, a Beverly Hills garden received an expert makeover. /D8

### ENTERTAINMENT

**Casino:** At the MGM Grand Detroit Casino, Barrie Borovsky, who grew up in Redford, and other cast members are ready to serve guests. Borovsky is vice president of food/beverage and property administration. /E1

**Popular music:** Meet our new popular music reporter Stephanie Angelyn Casola, and find out why music has always played a role in her life. /E7

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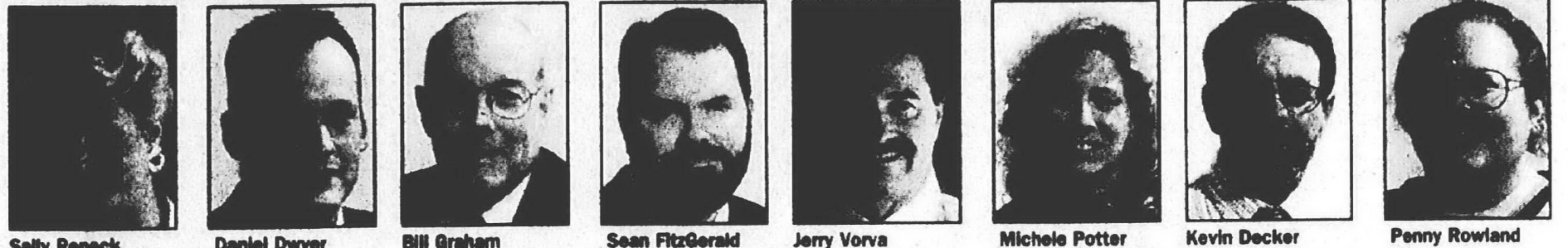
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## Voters pare list of candidates



Voters in Tuesday's primary election limited the field of candidates to eight for the November general election. Four four-year terms will be filled on the Plymouth City Commission.

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

Less than 14 percent of Plymouth's 7,016 registered voters selected a field of eight candidates to run in the November city commission race.

The eight will vie for four, 4-year terms as three commissioners leave because of term limits, with a fourth,

Mayor Joe Koch, deciding not to seek re-election.

Sally Repeck received 602 votes, the highest among the 12 names on the ballot. Next in line were Daniel Dwyer with 591, Bill Graham with 572 and Sean FitzGerald with 507. The remaining four who will be on November's ballot are Jerry Vorva, Michele Potter, Kevin Decker and Penny Row-

land. Paul Schulz and Al Thomas Abdou failed to make the top eight. William Case and Koch, who announced they were dropping out of the race after their names were printed on the ballot, each garnered votes but not enough to be put on November's ballot.

The primary election cost the city \$10,000 for just 973 total votes, of which 612 were absentee ballots, City Clerk Linda Langmesser said.

Of all four precincts, Precinct 3 had the highest number of voters turn out for the election. However, despite the

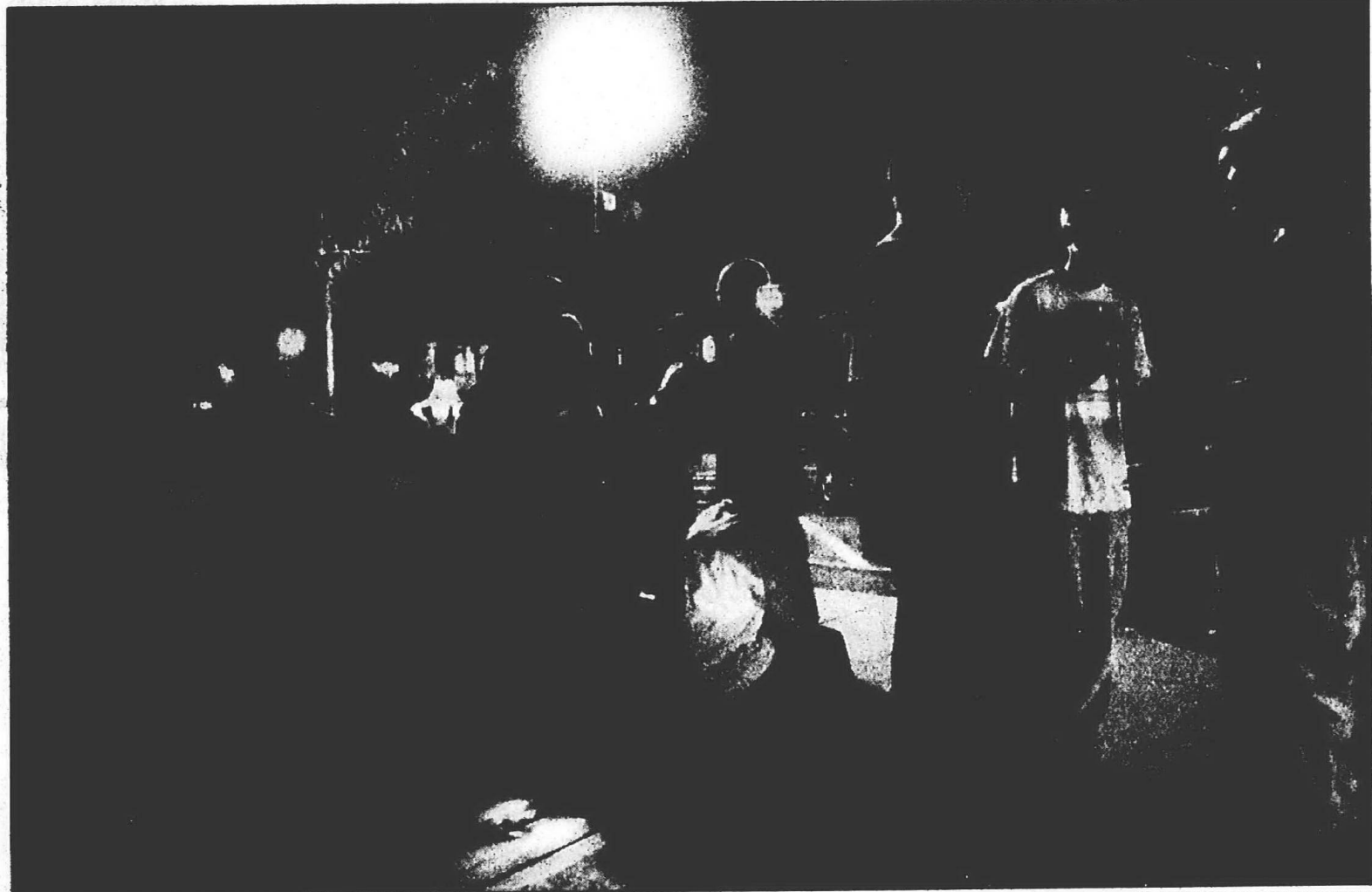
### OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

Sally Repeck	602	
Daniel Dwyer	591	14 percent of registered voters turned out at the polls in Tuesday's primary.
Bill Graham	572	
Sean FitzGerald	507	
Jerry Vorva	483	
Michele Potter	408	
Kevin Decker	363	
Penny Rowland	279	
Paul Schulz	219	
Joe Koch	163	
Al Thomas Abdou	139	
William Case	130	

\*The top eight vote-getters will go on to the November general election to vie for four four-year city commission seats.

Please see PRIMARY, A2

### Downtown after dark



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURCHMANN

**On the streets:** A group of teens hang out along Penniman in downtown Plymouth Monday night. Adults and teens agree that teens need a place to congregate to end an ongoing battle between them and the city. The issue has been exacerbated by a ticket given to a 15-year-old for "obstructing the sidewalk." A judge sentenced the teen to \$210 in fines, 32 hours in community service and six months probation.

## Turf wars

### City, teens play tug of war over downtown streets

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
[rpearl@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:rpearl@oe.homecomm.net)

Adults and youths opposing each other in the seemingly never-ending turf-war for downtown Plymouth after dark seemed in agreement Monday night: The kids need a place to congregate.

The question, however, is still "Where?"

The issue has been a topic of con-

versation downtown. The Observer reported last week that a 15-year-old Plymouth boy was sentenced in 35th District Court for sitting on the sidewalk.

Some Plymouth residents opposed the decision stemming from Matt Sikes' being charged with obstructing the walkway because a woman and her dog allegedly had to walk around him and three friends.

He was fined \$210, placed on six months probation and ordered to per-

form 32 hours of community service. The other three youths also were ticketed and face hearings.

"Young people need a place," said a downtown businessman and Plymouth resident Monday night as he, his wife and another couple enjoyed ice cream and a stroll along Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail across from Kellogg Park, which is ground-zero in the ongoing struggle. The man declined to be identified for this article.

Meanwhile, near Penniman and Harvey, almost diagonally opposite to the adults' location, were several teenagers who unknowingly agreed with the businessman, but with a key distinction.

"Give us things to do that doesn't cost a lot of money," said Ben DiMeglio, 18, of Plymouth Township as he stood across from the Coffee Bean, the largest - and practically

Please see TURF WARS, A3

## Dunleavy's takes over Plymouth Landing

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
[rpearl@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:rpearl@oe.homecomm.net)

Transfer of the Plymouth Landing Restaurant's Class C liquor license to the dining establishment's new owner was approved via a resolution of the city commission Monday night.

The restaurant at 340 N. Main is being sold by owner Jim Plakas and

Please see DUNLEAVY'S, A4

## Salem nixes Jabara rezoning

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

Jim Jabara, owner/developer of Salem Properties, who was also representing three other development partners, didn't receive a favorable recommendation Monday on a rezoning request on Gotfredson Road near M-14.

Jabara is seeking to rezone 18 acres from agricultural-residential to highway commercial. Gotfredson is the first exit along the M-14 corridor into Salem from Plymouth Township.

The Salem Township Planning Commission cited the lack of water and sewer, a high water table, and the fact that there are already two parcels on Gotfredson Road that are zoned highway commercial.

Joseph Phillips, Jabara's Ann Arbor-



■ 'Unfortunately, I don't know their reasons. They believe in no growth.'

Jim Jabara  
developer

based attorney with the law firm of Conlin, McKenney & Philbrick, said that the commission already had its mind made up that evening.

Commissioner William Baxter didn't agree because the public hearing was tabled from June.

"The current zoning of agricultural-residential simply isn't rational,"

Phillips said. "It can't be farmed. It's not economically feasible. Nobody is going to build houses there."

Phillips cited "flaws in reasoning," when factors being considered are when the property is to be developed and how the property should be developed. The commission wasn't considering whether it is appropriate to change the zoning to commercial.

Phillips said that it is not appropriate for Donald Pennington, a Salem planning consultant, to say in his report that there is adjacent property already zoned highway commercial on Gotfredson Road. One parcel is on the north and another to the south of North Territorial Road. A third parcel is occupied by Christensen Nursery, a general commercial use.

Please see SALEM, A4



# Primary from page A1

honor, there were still just 135 voters in the 13-hour period the polls were open. Precinct 2 recorded just 35 voters of its 1,300 registered voters.

Despite the low voter turnout, those who went to the polls marked their ballots with definite goals in mind.

"I voted for those who I believe are most interested in being a city commissioner, not someone who wants to use the office for prestige or as a stepping stone," said Bill Baumgartner, 78.

"I want to see changes," said Patricia Franks, 51. "They should spend less time arguing and more time working on the issues of the city."

"I see the main issues as keeping the tradition of the town, bringing youth crime under control and controlling the trains," added Tom Bevell, 38. "And, there needs to be some kind of account-

**'I voted for those who I believe are most interested in being a city commissioner, not someone who wants to use the office for prestige or as a stepping stone.'**

**Bill Baumgartner**  
*resident*

ability on how they spend city money."

Voters on Nov. 2 will choose four of the eight candidates to fill four-year seats.

There will also be a special election on the same ballot to fill the remaining two years of a term vacated by former mayor Don Dismuke. Commissioner John Vos, who was appointed to the position, will face David Byers.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**At the polls: Plymouth resident Tony Sebastian casts his vote for city commissioners Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Election worker Brent Taylor assists, at right. About 14 percent of voters cast ballots in the primary election.**

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## COUNTY NEWS

A 16-year-old Livonia youth was charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol Thursday night after he was stopped by city of Plymouth police in the 700 block of South Main.

Police said they became suspicious when the driver started

squealing the tires and playing the radio loudly on his 1999 Oldsmobile Bravada.

Upon pulling the youth over, police said they noticed a strong odor of intoxicants coming from him and found an alcoholic beverage.

**SPOTLIGHT ON YOUR PET**  
**Veterinary Notes**  
by **Elizabeth Routson, D.V.M.**

**CAT CLAWING & SCRATCHING**  
When a cat claws and scratches at furniture or draperies, old layers of the claw are loosened and often shed. The habit, while undesirable behavior, is a way for the cat to groom and mark its territory. Bad scratching habits can be prevented from developing in kittens by encouraging them to use a scratching post instead of the couch or curtains. A good scratching post will be covered with some loosely woven material so the cat can hook its claws into the fabric. Sisal fabric and even real logs provide good scratching surfaces for cats. Place the post in a prominent spot near the cat's normal sleeping spot, because cats scratch most frequently when they first wake.

A cat that is kept strictly indoors can be declawed to prevent scratching. When your cat needs medical care, please contact **PARKWAY VETERINARY CLINIC**. Our caring, compassionate staff provides complete veterinary services in a "family atmosphere." Visit either of our two locations at **41395 Wilcox Rd.** in Plymouth, tel. 734-453-2577, or **5750 Lilley Rd.** in Canton, tel. 734-981-4400. Both locations are open six days a week for your convenience.

*P.S. Cats are often declawed to eliminate scratching problems. Plastic claw covers are an alternative to having this procedure done.*

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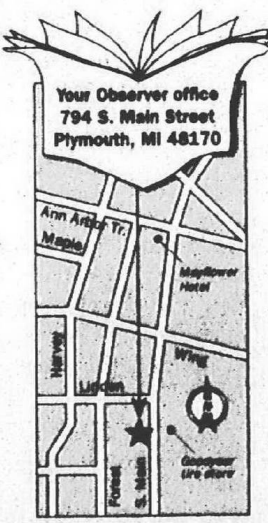
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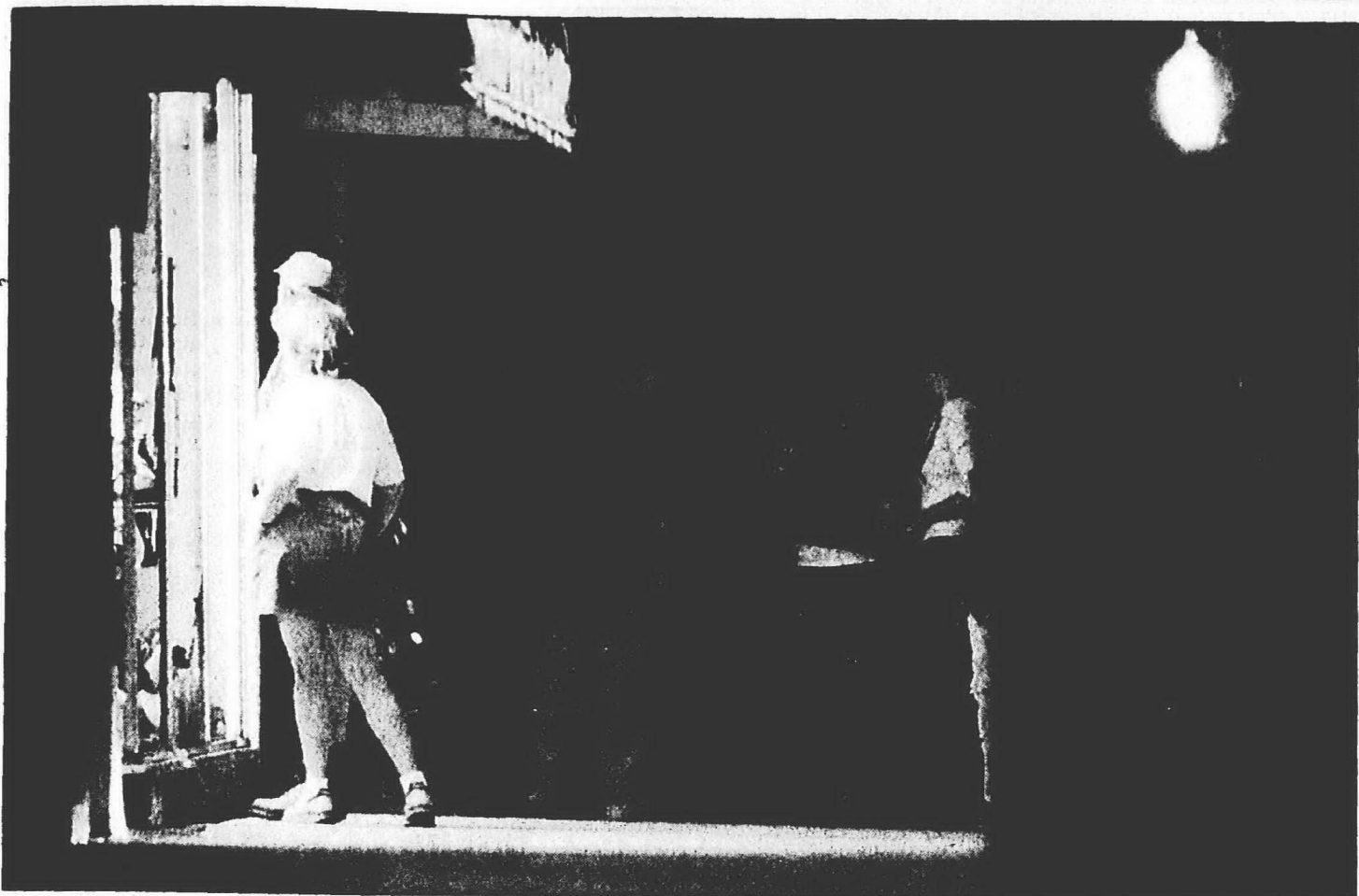
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**Window shopping:** A couple does some window shopping, at left, as a group of teens congregate along Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

## Lowe: It's the law

BY GUY BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
BUCK@OBSERVER.COM

Plymouth's history of cruising once drew teens from as far as Chicago and Traverse City. Every year Plymouth businesses complain about teens congregating downtown.

This may influence current law enforcement action, according to Judge Ronald Lowe, 35th District Court.

Lowe referenced a recent case where Matt Sikes, 15, of Plymouth Township, was ticketed for obstructing a sidewalk in downtown Plymouth. He said that the \$210 charged was made up of a \$100 fine, \$50 supervision fee, and a \$60 oversight fee derived after a plea bargain was reached to avoid a criminal record that could haunt Sike's employment history for years, he said.

Lowe said that he doesn't usually see this kind of ticket. Sikes was placed in a voluntary diversion program with 32 hours of community service and six months probation.

For two years juvenile cases have been heard in 35th District Court rather than in Wayne County Probate Court.

Whether someone agrees or dis-



Judge Ron Lowe

agree with the outcome of the Sikes case, it is the way the law is handled, Lowe said.

"Don't beat up the court because it is a crime," Lowe said. Fees are built into the

system so that the person involved in a crime bears the cost rather than the taxpayers, he said.

Sikes was represented by his attorney, John Stewart, who sat in the probation department with him and counseled him that it was a good deal, but now it appears that his family is unhappy with the deal, Lowe said.

Sgt. Steven Hundersmarck wrote in his report that at 10:15 p.m. July 1 there were 15 kids in front of R. G. Meyers & Associates, 865 Penniman. "Most were seated on the planter box or standing," Hundersmarck wrote.

Four were seated on the sidewalk blocking pedestrian traffic, he said. "I had warned the same group, two of whom I recognized, on numerous times to keep the sidewalk clear," Hundersmarck said.

# Commission backs police action with teens

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

The uproar over the sentencing of a 15-year-old boy for sitting on a downtown Plymouth sidewalk officially reached the city commission Monday night.

Fielding criticism at their first August meeting about the law that prompted a judge to fine Matt Sikes of Plymouth Township \$210, sentence him to six months' probation and order him to perform 32 hours of community service, commissioners declined to comment on the penalty but defended police efforts to control young people in the area at night.

The early-July sentence by 35th District Court Judge Ronald Lowe, on a charge of obstructing the sidewalk and interfering with pedestrians, is being appealed by Sikes's parents since a woman came forward claiming she was not bothered by the teens as she walked her dog along Penniman. Three other

youths also were ticketed.

The sentencing is the latest incident in the ongoing turf war between the city and youths. That war began when the city started clamping down on nighttime cruising and congregating by young people on Main Street.

Stan Rutherford, who lived in Plymouth for nine years before moving to Ann Arbor, said young people "are not made welcome in the city" and that such actions will eventually "disenfranchise 2,000 kids" living here.

Noting the recent national spate of school shootings and bombings by other allegedly disenfranchised teens, Rutherford asked, "What's going to happen when these kids don't feel good in their own community?"

And, he asked, if the city completely turns them off, why would commission members ever expect them to want to live in Plymouth as adults?

"I'm questioning the basis behind the legislation" that created the law in question, said Rutherford. "I'm not attacking the police."

**'It's time for parents to take over... It's time for our residents to stand behind our police.'**

Jon Vos  
city commissioner

Mayor Joe Koch, declining comment on "where the police lines" in handling such situations "are to be drawn," said he had "no reason to believe our police department is doing anything out of the ordinary."

### Evenly divided

Acknowledging that his mail is about evenly divided for and against the police response, Koch said he believes police "are doing a good job keeping the streets clear and the kids moving."

A lot of the young people and officers "get along," he said, and that cautioned police officers are to be obeyed when

they ask you to do something, such as move along.

Commissioner John Vos III said police have encountered guns, drugs and gangs along Main Street in addition to loud and boisterous behavior.

Young people get into fights, then run in different directions when the police show up to avoid being caught, he said.

The city spent \$3 million to make Kellogg Park attractive, he said. It installed 34 benches for people to sit on, "but the kids sit on the flower pots or lay on the sidewalk" and make other people walk around them.

Vos said he wonders "what parents are doing at 11, 12 and 1 a.m." while their children are in downtown Plymouth. "It's time for parents to take over," he said.

"It's time for our residents to stand behind our police," he said.

"It's a very delicate problem, and I applaud the police officers" for their handling of it.

Plymouth resident Bill Graham said he's "happy they wrote a \$210 ticket."

He said he's had a problem since 1986 with young people urinating on his lawn and leaving beer bottles on it.

### Four abreast

He said kids can be seen walking three and four abreast on the sidewalks, forcing older people to walk around them.

Another Plymouth resident and former policeman Jerry Vorva said the problem today stems from the "very, very heavy-handed" response made 15 years ago by police in dealing with the situation.

He said Plymouth had mounted Wayne County Sheriff's deputies and a water cannon brought in. "We (city police) got in a triangular formation and charged the crowd."

But under current Police Chief Bob Scoggins, the response "is much more sophisticated... kinder, gentler."

Nevertheless, he said, it's time everyone walking down the street started showing common courtesy toward everyone else, no matter what their age.

## Turf wars from page A1

only - teen hangout downtown.

### Pinball parlor?

"Kids need a place to go" in Plymouth, perhaps something like Pinball Pete's in Ann Arbor, said DiMeglio.

Parents don't want hordes of young people pouring into their homes for parties, he said, and teens who don't believe in God feel hypocritical attending church-sponsored activities.

A proposal for a young people's skate park downtown - for which many teens pledged to contribute - was turned down cold by the city commission, said Amber Sandell, 16, the Plymouth resident who introduced it.

"There's a lot of space in the city" for such a park, said DiMeglio, noting the newly vacant former Farmer Jack lot on Main and the empty railroad yard area near East Side Drive. But, he said, he doesn't believe adults are trying to do anything for young people.

Back up on Main Street, Jim and Cynthia Jedinak of Plymouth, who come downtown once or twice a week summer evenings, nibbled ice cream cones and watched the growing youth assemblage while also watching for their two teenage daughters.

She said one recently told her there is a special wave young people give to those they know. "The more of these waves you get, the more popular you are," Cynthia said with a soft laugh.

But all the adults and some young people agreed there are youths who cause problems.

"They intimidate by their presence," Cynthia said of the practice by some of walking three and four abreast, forcing older people, particularly seniors, off the sidewalks.

She doesn't mind their sitting around Kellogg Park. "But I wonder how many of them (can gather) before something starts?"

### 'Loud, crude'

Young people who are "loud and crude," said the businessman, "bring attention onto them-



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

**Summer nights:** A group of teens spend Monday night gathering along Penniman. "I think the authorities have no respect for younger people," said Aaron Fishaw, 18. "They claim to look out for our concerns with the proposed skate parks, but nothing ever comes of that."

...selves" via their large sidewalk groups.

He said his wife was almost knocked down recently by a youth who wasn't watching where he was walking.

Furthermore, he said, the young "are not respectful of private property" and groups at the Coffee Bean tend to expand and "take the whole public sidewalk."

His wife felt sorry for downtown merchants who must daily pick up the trash left on their property the night before by young people.

"If we've gotten a little possessive about downtown," he said, "well, we pay our taxes" and want to keep what they have.

More downtown establishments for adults might help, he suggested. The more adults, the fewer kids who'll want to be around.

Some young people criticized disrespecting the police.

"You can't have an attitude with the cops," said Rhiannon Woodbury, 21, a Canton Township resident home from Ferris State University for the summer. "You respect them, they respect you." And there are some nice police officers, she said.

### 'Cool cops'

Ryan Rupprecht, a friend of DiMeglio's, agreed there are "a few cool cops" in Plymouth. But he wondered how a young person who's behaving should feel when other officers cruise by and yell, "Hey! Get the f--- out of here!"

"Back off, leave the innocent kids alone," said Keith Jasinski, 19, of Canton. "They're not bothering anyone."

As for the congregating, said DiMaglio, "it's all about age." When adults in a group stop to talk on the sidewalk, nobody tells them to move, he said.

Aja Page, 20, of Canton, a relative newcomer to downtown nights, spoke of huge weekend crowds and said she'd "never seen anything like it."

Monday night, the first cool night in quite a while, was quiet. A little after 9 p.m., cars and pick-up trucks carrying teens and 20-somethings were rolling into downtown.

At Penniman and Main, two young males on a bench whistled and yelled at girls in a passing vehicle to "Pull over!"

A slender young woman crossing Penniman asked the driver of a passing black Mustang convertible, "Can I ride in that?"

The driver neither stopped nor waved.

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# Police dispatch resume 911 service

BY GUY BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
gbuck@oe.com

Repair and replacement of Plymouth Township radio communications equipment and parts was completed Friday, according to Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey. Repair costs are now estimated at about \$35,000, he said. Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy said

## PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

that the township has an insurance deductible of \$1,000. The Canton Township Public Safety Department monitored Plymouth Township emergency 911 calls from July 25. They won't bill Plymouth Township for the service. "We're not going to recoup,"

said Canton Township Capt. Alex Wilson. "We try to help each other out. We would rely on them if we had a problem." Immediately after lightning struck the Plymouth Township radio communications tower July 23, the City of Plymouth acted as a secondary answering point.

When the volume became too busy for the city, Carey made arrangements to transfer call monitoring to Canton Township July 25, which took the information and then relayed it to Plymouth Township via inter-city radio or telephone. The emergency 911 radio equipment, radio communication for police and fire, and in-house computers were affected, Carey said.

# Dunleavy's from page A1

Plymouth Hospitality Group Ltd. to Dunleavy's Inc., owned by longtime Detroit-area restaurateur Jack Dunleavy. Dunleavy of Bloomfield Hills said he will re-name it Jack Dunleavy's Plymouth Grill and have a menu offering steaks, fish, chicken, chops, ribs and burgers, plus sandwiches, soups and salads. "We plan to enhance what the Landing has to offer," said his wife, Bonnie, who accompanied him to the commission meeting. The restaurant is to open Sept. 1. He told commissioners Plakas's plan to retire opened the door for him to come into western Wayne County. "I like the area" and plan to be involved in it "as I am in all the communities" in which he does business, he said.

Dunleavy, who has sold the restaurant on Grand River in Farmington that bears his name, said that "A lot of the customers we had in Farmington live in Plymouth" and the surrounding area. The Farmington restaurant is to be renamed soon, he said. He has been in the restaurant business 38 years, learning it from his father, John, who opened the original Dunleavy's in Detroit in 1933 and had the fifth liquor license ever issued in Michigan. Dunleavy's Inc. also has a restaurant under construction on Lapeer Road in Orion Township. Located north of The Palace of Auburn Hills, it is to open sometime this fall, he said. The state Liquor Control Commission requires local approval of on-premises license transfers.

# Salem from page A1

"Whether or not somebody has decided to move forward in developing their property is not relevant to the issue and not a valid reason for denying this application," Phillips said. "It's not valid to tell my client that he has to stand in line and wait until somebody else decides to develop their property for commercial development. Pennington's statement that there is not a market for commercial development in that area isn't valid. If that were the case I wouldn't be here and all these other people wouldn't be here to express their views." He called the commission's recommendation "a big mistake." "Eventually we are going to be in court and that is a waste of the taxpayer's money and Mr. Jabara's money," Phillips said.

**Water hook-up**  
The Salem Planning Commission had tabled their recommendation during a June public hearing pending a report in July that addressed the best area for growth and high density use in the township. Township officials are looking at a growth management plan that would allow water and sewer hook-up but only in a small area of the rural community near the border of Plymouth Township. There will be a public hearing on possibly creating an urban services district at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 in township hall, 9600 Six Mile Road. Fred Roperti, planning commission chairman, said that it will be years before there are sewers in Salem Township. The highway commercial zoning des-

ignation could bring development like gas stations, drive-through restaurants and banks, and drive-in theaters, he said. Robert Hill, a planning commissioner, wasn't in favor of the denial, and didn't offer his comments until after the meeting when both Jabara and Phillips left. The vote was 6-1 to deny the rezoning request. "I think that the township has been remiss for not progressing with our plans for that intersection," Hill said. "We have put it off. So now, we are headed to court." The Gotfredson/M-14 area is a special study area. **No specific plans**  
Pat Hagman, zoning administrator and planning director, said last week that Jabara is "tight-lipped" about what he

wants to develop and doesn't have to indicate his plans with the rezoning request. The commission has stated its preference for a planned urban development application, called PUD, where the applicant states the intended use with the rezoning request, Hagman said. "I may not develop anything," said Jabara, a former Plymouth Mayor and Plymouth City Commission member. "I may rezone and sell it." Jabara developed Forest Place, a shopping area on Forest Avenue, and was one of the development partners of The Plymouth Landing, a restaurant at 340 N. Main. Both are in the City of Plymouth. "Unfortunately, I don't know their reasons," Jabara said of the commission's recommendation. "They believe in no growth."

## BUSINESS NOTES



To submit Business Notes, send the material to the Plymouth Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI, 48170 or email it to us at [volander@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:volander@oe.homecomm.net).

The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents continued its ongoing commitment to faculty research when it recently approved 14 awards of \$8,000 each.

Spring-Summer Research Awards are competitive grants given annually to faculty who submit meritorious research or special study proposals. **Martin Shichtman** of Plymouth, an English language and literature faculty member, will conduct two studies of the Grail legend, one exploring the relation between medieval anti-Semitism and the production of Grail romance, and the other treating Grail romance as a device by which an aggressive, hypermasculine nobility masked its commodification and exchange of women. The Eastern Michigan University Board of Regents also appointed **Scott Hall** of Plymouth as head coach for women's soccer. Hall received his bachelor's degree from EMU in 1994. He has been the assistant women's soccer coach since 1995. From December 1997-99 he was the manager of Total Soccer Inc. in Wixom.

AAA Michigan has named **Maureen Scanlan** of Plymouth as one of the top sales performers among more than 300 employees of AAA Travel Agency statewide. Scanlan works in AAA Michigan's business travel center in Lathrup Village.

**Vincenza Mueller** of Plymouth, process improvement consultant, was elected to the 1999-2000 board of directors for the Women's Economic Club. The Women's Economic Club is a nationwide organization that holds business forums in the Midwest.

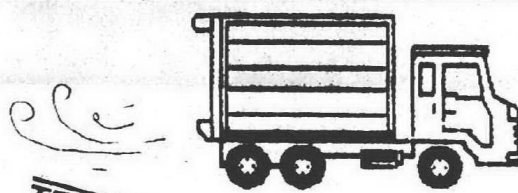
## Volunteers wanted

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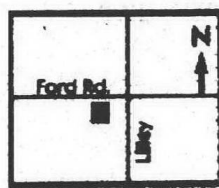
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ORUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) 11:50, 2:20, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45	DEEP BLUE SEA (R) 11:45, 1:50, 4:20, 9:40
INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) 12:15, 2:05, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15	THE HAUNTING (PG-13) 11:30, 2:40, 7:30
STAR WARS: PHANTOM MENACE (PG) 11:40, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40	AMERICAN PIE (R) 12:25, 4:35, 7:05, 9:20

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# County will offer new Head Start services

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

Families of students enrolled in Head Start this fall can expect an umbrella of services.

For the first time, Wayne County will administer the federally-funded program for 3- and 4-year-old children, taking it over from the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency on Sept. 1. Sessions begin Sept. 27.

But more importantly, the county's arrangement with three community-based, non-profit organizations is expected to assist Head Start families seeking help, said Carolyn Gray, Wayne County's director of children and family services.

Children will receive assistance through Head Start with education, health, nutrition and literacy, while staffers will assist Head Start family members who have questions about health care, employment and housing. Head Start staffers have been trained to either provide that service or refer them to the right agency, Gray said.

"That family can receive those services under one umbrella without multiple stops," Gray said.

Gray described the program as a "one-stop shop" for services.

"It's unique that for the first time, children and families in one Head Start program, can use any of the services at the three agencies," Gray said. A family in Livonia or Redford with a need for mental health assistance could contact the Downriver Guidance Clinic for assistance, Gray said.

Wayne County will contract with the Downriver Guidance Clinic in Southgate, Starfish

Family Services in Inkster and the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency in Ecorse. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services had notified Wayne County earlier this year that it was awarded a \$16 million grant for Head Start.

The program is available in 25 outcounty communities, including Crompton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland. Currently the program serves 3,723 children outside of Detroit, the second largest in the state after Detroit. Gray hopes to increase Wayne

County's outcounty enrollment to 30,000.

"Federal funds have been made available to increase that enrollment number," Gray said. A prenatal care program also will be offered, Gray said.

Sally Vaughn, RESA associate superintendent, said that about 18 months ago, RESA took a long look at Head Start and decided that it was not the "best" agency to administrate the program.

"Our focus is on K-12 programs, while Head Start is more of a community-based program,"

Vaughn said. RESA officials hope to emphasize more programs for the benefit of 500,000 elementary and high school students, Vaughn added.

That would include teacher recruitment, reading programs, and computerizing payroll and scheduling for local districts, Vaughn said. A recent job fair drew hundreds of applicants, while Mike Flanagan, RESA superintendent, serves on a gubernatorial board to promote reading programs in schools.

Gray said Wayne County is trying to hire former Head Start

staff members, who were former employees of Wayne County school districts paid by RESA. "They are interviewing and recruiting employees," Gray said.

Vaughn confirmed that several employees had already been hired. "They told us they would like the change to be as smooth as possible," Vaughn said. "Our goal is that parents and kids don't see the difference."

For information and eligibility requirements, people interested

in Head Start should contact their respective school district, as listed below:

For Livonia and Clarenceville districts, Sue Foley at (734) 523-9192.

For Plymouth-Canton School District, Jan Metzner at (734) 416-6105.

For Redford Union School District, Susan Jerore at (313) 592-3359.

For Wayne/Westland School District, Maureen Reddy at (734) 595-2688.

For Garden City, Carolyn Webb at (313) 581-0222.

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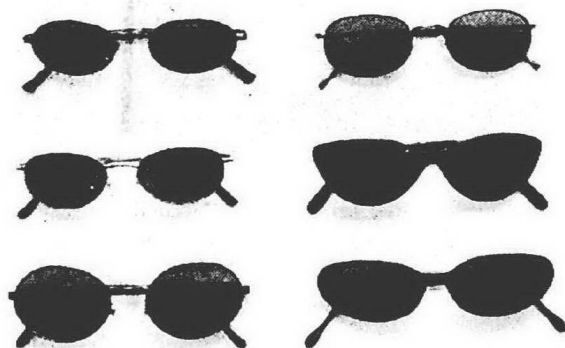
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# Cattleman's owner says he can relate to hepatitis crisis

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER  
loconnor@oe.homecomm.net

High-profile health alerts like the hepatitis A outbreak traced to a Farmington Hills eatery leave symptoms long after illnesses go away.

An owner of a former Farmington market can relate to what proprietors at Roosevelt's Bar and Grill are going through. The Hills eatery on 12 Mile and Orchard Lake is believed to be the source of several reported Hepatitis A cases.

County health officials cited an air condenser at Cattleman's Market in Farmington as the source of bacteria whose airborne transmission led to a Legionnaire's disease outbreak in 1996.

A civil suit is pending in Oakland County Circuit Court over the 1996 outbreak in which four people died and 30 became ill.

The same law firm, Thurstwell, Chayet & Weiner in Southfield, is handling that case as well as recent suits already filed against Roosevelt's.

The Cattleman's store in Uptown Plaza closed December 1997.

Cattleman's officials said sales volume was down before the outbreak, but publicity from the Legionnaire's outbreak didn't help.

"It almost broke me," said Marcus Rohtbart, Cattleman's owner who still operates stores in the Detroit metro area. "I feel bad about anybody (who goes through this): I feel bad about the people who got sick. I feel bad about the business."

Media reports unintentionally make such outbreaks sound as if they're caused on purpose, Rohtbart said. "No one does this intentionally," he added.

In Roosevelt's case, Farmington Hills police weren't so sure at first.

Authorities investigated whether a former cook who was described as disgruntled played a role in the hepatitis A outbreak at Roosevelt's. By Friday, Hills police Chief Bill Dwyer called the reports "unlikely."

Hills police investigators got involved after a report surfaced Wednesday that a former employee may have tampered with food.

An employee, who has since quit, told Westland police she heard a second-hand account

from a cook, who said a colleague purposely defecated onto food to get back at management.

Investigators became wary of the report after checking health department charts and interviewing past and current employees.

No one else could verify or heard rumors about the alleged incident, Dwyer said. Five employees are among those who have become ill.

As of Friday afternoon, Oakland County Health Department officials confirmed 29 cases.

"If you're going to do it as an act of revenge, you'd have to do it several times, not just one random act," Dwyer said. "It doesn't add up at this point."

Roosevelt's owners have been cooperative and helpful during

the joint investigation, Dwyer said.

Business has taken a hit at the billiards hall and restaurant, one owner said.

"Unfortunately, too many people hear snippets. They hear Roosevelt's and hepatitis A and they say, 'Uh-uh, I ain't going there,'" said Duane Gmerek, who is one of the owners.

Roosevelt's regulars have responded positively, though.

Gmerek has fielded 12-15 calls. Roosevelt's owners are personally answering all inquiries.

"They have concerns," he said. "Once you explain to them now hepatitis works and how it gets into an establishment, they understand. 'Hey, it can happen and they'll be back.'"

## Hines Park goes Hawaiian Tuesday

Fans of hula dancing and fire dancing can watch a free performance by Tina Lau and The Tahiti Wahines at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at the Hines Park-Warrendale Area in Dearborn Heights, as part of the Kids Kaleidoscope Series.

Tina Lau and the Tahiti Wahines provide authentic Polynesian entertainment for all ages. Spectators can expect to learn how to hula and witness live fire dancing.

The Kids Kaleidoscope Series offers free entertainment for

children on Tuesday evenings at various Wayne County parks locations. This series has been made possible through that part of the property tax set aside for parks.

For information, call (734) 261-1990.



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## Cherished Teddies

by DECO

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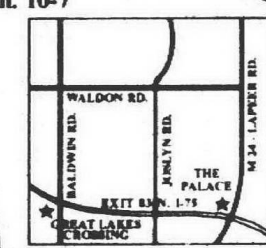
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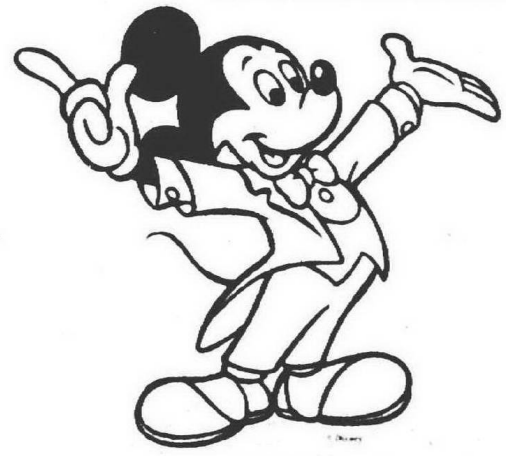


## What a find.

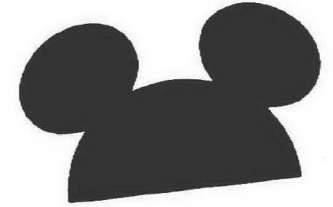
In celebration of our 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY, make plans to join us throughout the month of August for a host of special events!

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- Disney Doodles features a Disney sketch artist who will narrate and sketch a scene from a Disney film. Disney Doodles will be performed on the half hour from 1:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)
- Mickey & Minnie and Belle & Beast Meet and Greet (1 p.m.-5 p.m.)
- Enter to win a "Disney Girls" denim jacket. See The Disney Store for details.



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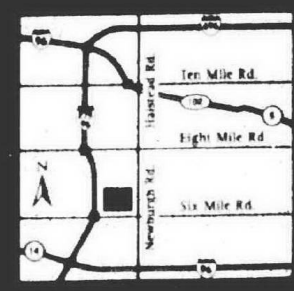
- August 6 through August 8: Grab-bag Giveaway. 250 bags containing \$10 gift certificates, coupons and samples will be given away each day.
- August 9 through August 19: 10 Days at 10% Off Sale. Pick up your coupons at the Laurel Park Place Management Office or at any directory stand. Take 10% off a regularly-priced item at any of the participating stores.
- Saturday, August 7, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Kids Cookie Decorating at Mrs. Fields Cookies.
- Saturday, August 7, 2 p.m.: Jacobson's Back-to-School Fashion Show in the Children's Department.
- Saturday, August 14, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Cooking Demonstration with a Master Chef at Williams-Sonoma.



- Saturday, August 21, 1 p.m.: Parisian Fashion Show in the Parisian Court.
- And a taste of what's to come. To celebrate the opening of the new Sweet Lorraine's restaurant (opening soon to the Livonia Mall), they will be giving away samples of their delicious cuisine throughout the month.



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# Sam Florek leaves Schoolcraft 'a friend to many'

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

For Sandra Florek, throwing fund-raisers for the Schoolcraft College Foundation is like throwing a wedding.

Florek organizes the Culinary Extravaganza, golf outings, the Madrigal Dinners and other events to boost the Foundation coffers, used for scholarships for Schoolcraft students.

"They're delightful and exciting, but it's like doing a wedding," Florek said. "You always worry about something going wrong."

If the Foundation's fund is like a wedding, then no one needs to worry about being stood up at the altar.

Sixteen years ago when Florek assumed her fund-raising responsibilities, that fund contained \$17,000. It has since blossomed to \$7.3 million.

That foundation fund will be left in good shape once Florek officially retires Aug. 31. Florek and her husband, Robert, have sold their home in Canton to move to Arizona, thus ending her 32-year working career with the college.

## On the move

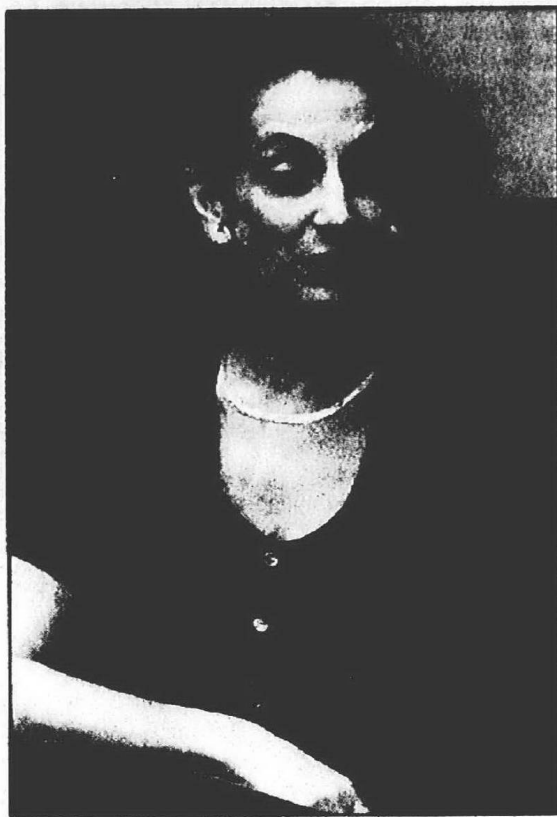
Raised in northeastern Pennsylvania, "Sam" Florek graduated from Penn State University, obtaining a bachelor of science degree in business in 1962.

From 1962 to 1964, she taught general business courses in Rochester, N.Y. Florek eventually returned to Penn State to get her master's in guidance and counseling, where she met her eventual husband, Robert. They married in 1965.

The Floreks moved to California, where she was employed as a state social worker. Her husband's engineering job at Bendix brought the couple to Michigan in 1966.

Sam Florek worked as a high school counselor in Brighton in July 1967 until she dealt with a typical Michigan "snow day." After dealing with that snowstorm, Florek looked in the telephone book under "colleges" and found Schoolcraft and scheduled an interview.

Within two days of her inter-



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

view, she was hired as a counselor in the college's Student Services Division by Ed McNally, the vice president of student services, and John Webber, director of counseling. Florek also taught business classes.

In 1981, she moved into administration as assistant to the president for institutional advancement after College President Richard McDowell acted as her mentor. Later she was promoted to director of institutional advancement.

## Promoting the college

Today, as dean of marketing and development, Florek has promoted the college through news releases, feature articles, publications and television and radio broadcasts. Florek and staff members have published catalogs, schedules and brochures.

Schoolcraft has been easy for her to market, Florek said. "We have a lot of students who come here and say, 'my brother came here, my mother came here,'" Florek said.

"If you don't have a good prod-

uct, you can't sell it."

Florek has organized graduation ceremonies, college anniversary celebrations and building dedications.

She has watched the college grow with the addition of the Women's Resource Center,

**Dedicated fund-raiser:**  
*Sam Florek leaves a rich legacy of service as an administrator for Schoolcraft College.*

where she was the first counselor, helping women in returning to or entering the workforce. Florek developed many workshops there.

Schoolcraft remains a clean and well-maintained campus, Florek said.

"We have people here who are really committed. It's like a private college; you have a dedicated faculty, small classrooms and you're paying a nice rate," Florek said.

Florek remembers Penn State, which she described as a crowded university in dormitories and large lecture halls. "I didn't like that," Florek said. In contrast, Schoolcraft's size provides a closer-knit community atmosphere, Florek said.

Florek expects upgrading the college will be a continuing expense, necessitated by changing technology and interactive classrooms. "We're debt-free," Florek said. "Schoolcraft has made wonderful decisions managing tax dollars."

## Volunteers elsewhere

Florek also has volunteered and served in local communities within the college's district, which includes the school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Northville and part of Novi.

Florek serves on the Garden City Hospital Board of Direc-

tors. Florek was president of the Livonia and Plymouth chambers of commerce, receiving the 1994 Athena Award from the Livonia Chamber in promoting business opportunities for women.

As a member of the YMCA Board of Directors from 1985 to 1991, she chaired the annual Invest in Youth auction for three years. She assisted the Straight Foundation drug rehabilitation program by raising funds for their counseling program.

Florek served on the Wayne County Private Industry Council and the Livonia Economic Development Organization.

Florek has enjoyed working with the Foundation's board. "It's been fun to work with those people," Florek said.

Florek said fund-raising isn't that difficult when she sells Schoolcraft College to potential donors. "All I had to do was give them more information about the college," Florek said.

But she doesn't want to take credit for the Foundation's success, and instead commends McDowell for the fund's growth. "Dick has been very committed and has been very positive," Florek said.

McDowell said Florek has been an "outstanding" administrator.

"She has very high standards, a great work ethic and she has always tried to do the right thing," McDowell said.

McDowell said Florek "always worked to make things better at the college" and believes in what she's doing.

"She's always looked at how we can make things better for students and how can we give them good information to make career decisions," McDowell said. "She's been an outstanding fund-raiser."

The Board of Trustees recognized Florek's efforts two years ago by establishing a scholarship fund in her name. "That was just the neatest honor," Florek said.

A board resolution honoring Florek in 1997 stated that Florek developed creative ideas and still found time to counsel students despite her busy schedule. "She is a friend to many on and off campus. Her career at the college has been exemplary. She is a unique person."

Florek now expects to keep in contact with the friends she has cultivated over the years at the college.

"I'm not ready to retire, so it's been difficult," Florek said.

Florek hopes to volunteer in Arizona, possibly working with a hospice there.

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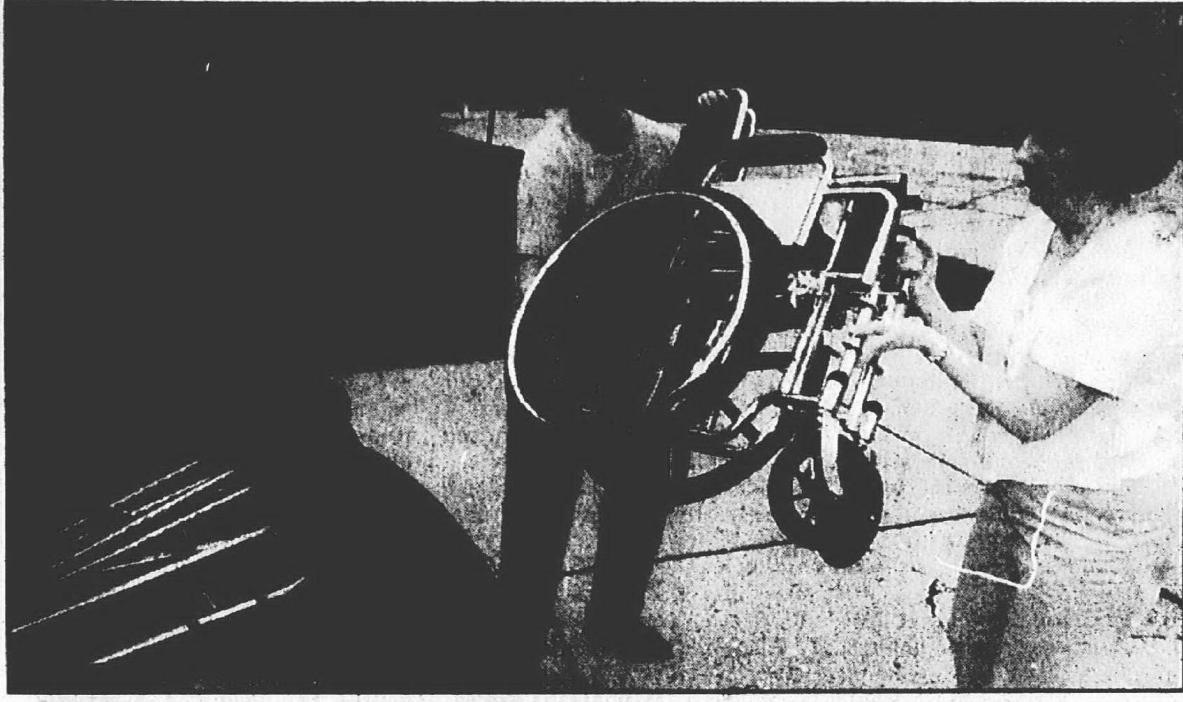
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# Donated wheelchairs send message of help and hope



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

And more: Dorothy Pitsch of Farmington Hills gets help from Jan Glovak, who worked with Pitsch on a six-month drive to gather wheelchairs for the rest of the world.

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Handicapped people crawling on their hands and knees in Ghana, West Africa, have received the first shipment of wheelchairs collected during a six-month drive spearheaded by two Farmington Hills women earlier this year.

"So many people in the village wore flip flops on their hands from dragging themselves around," according to Wheels for the World Detroit-area chairwoman Dorothy Pitsch.

The stories from missionaries who delivered the wheelchairs in Ghana, West Africa, were heart-breaking illustrations of poverty and gratitude from the recipi-

ents, according to Jan Glovak, who worked with Pitsch on the drive.

### Community effort

Earlier this year Pitsch and Glovak collected 631 wheelchairs, walkers and crutches to be distributed to handicapped people around the world. It was the largest collection of chairs from a single WFTW drive. The chairs came from 11 communities in the Detroit area.

"Many of these people wait for years and possibly a lifetime for a chance to receive one of these wheelchairs," Pitsch said. "We in this country take a wheelchair for granted and often dispose of them when they are no longer needed for personal use."

"I'm learning how important it is to get the message across to people in this country about how necessary it is for us to retrieve every walker, wheelchair and crutch and gather them into future drives," Pitsch added.

Wheelchairs are collected around the country during WFTW drives and then distributed to handicapped people in Third World countries. WFTW was established seven years ago by Joni Eareckson Tada, a mouth artist and Christian spiritual speaker, who became a paraplegic after a diving accident when she was 17 years old, more than 30 years ago.

### Special stories

Each wheelchair that Pitsch and Glovak collected came with a special story about the person who once used it. Most were from family members who no longer needed them; others were found in attics, basements, hospitals, schools, garages and even on the sides of roads.

Two of the wheelchairs were specially tagged so Pitsch could learn about the recipients. One of the wheelchairs belonged to West Bloomfield resident, Alex Graham, 17, who died earlier this year from a rare form of bone cancer that was first detected in her knee. Her leg was amputated when she was 16 in a desperate attempt to stop the cancer from spreading.

Shortly before her death, Graham was called by the Make a

### Wish Foundation.

Instead of the usual trip to Disney World, or celebrity visit, this teenager asked to produce a public service announcement that would explain the need for people not to stare at handicapped people. She pleaded with viewers to offer a smile and compassion instead of turning away or grimacing.

Pitsch wanted to learn about the person who received the chair from this special girl.

The second chair Pitsch wanted to follow was used by 18-year-old Larry Bredow, a quadriplegic who was physically and mentally handicapped.

His parents Kelsey and Larry Bredow, of Clinton Township, were sent by their church as missionaries to help fit the recipients in the chairs collected by WFTW. They met at Pitsch's house recently to talk about how devastatingly poor Ghana was and how the wheelchairs transformed the lives of the recipients.

"They have nothing physically, but I think God is more pleased with them than with us who have so much," Kelsey Bredow explained.

She talked about the dilapidated, tiny homes where the nationals lived; the common use of out-houses; and how running water was considered a luxury.

"Still, they were a very happy, gracious people," Larry Bredow said.

### Gracious man

The Bredows also helped handpick the two nationals who would receive the chairs Pitsch wanted to follow.

Alex's chair went to the director of the Ghana Society for the Physically Disabled, who despite paralyzed legs travels from village to village working tirelessly with handicapped people. The wheelchair he had been using was old, worn out, large and not collapsible, which meant he had to tie it to the roof of the rundown car he used.

"He was such a noble, regal man and very gracious," Kelsey Bredow said. "We knew that he was so deserving of that chair and he could do so much good

See WHEELCHAIRS, A11

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His first: Patrick Afriyie in Ghana, West Africa, is presented his first-ever wheelchair from Larry and Kelsey Bredow. Patrick quit school because he lacked the mobility to continue attending.



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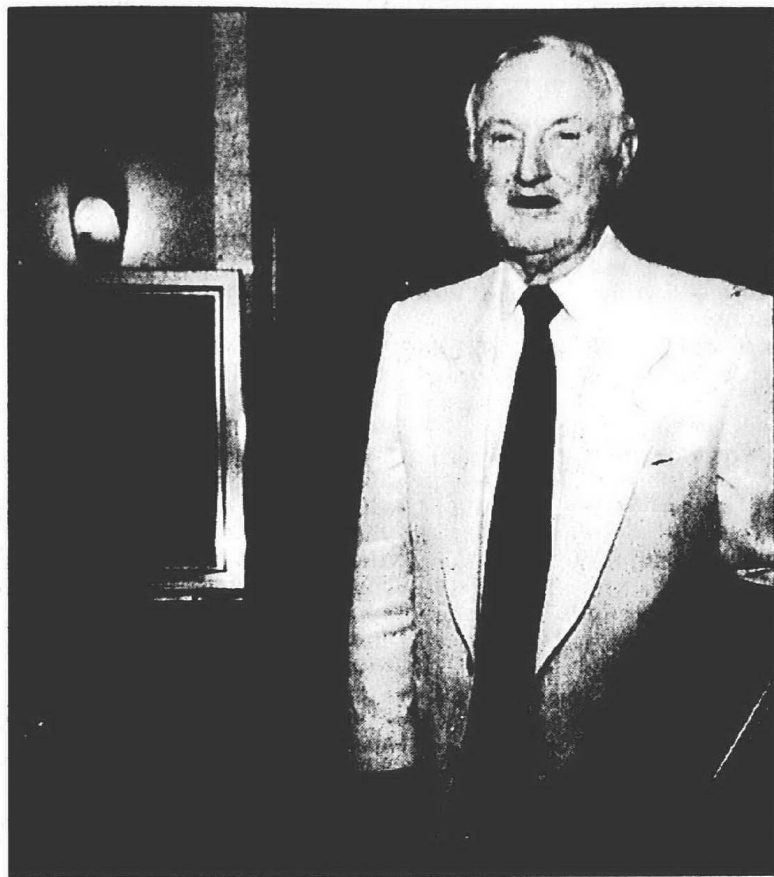
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STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

**Honored:** John Anhut, longtime owner of the Botsford Inn, was honored by the Farmington Hills/Farmington Community Foundation last week.

## Former Botsford owner honored

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
JMALISZEWSKI@OE.HOMECOMM.NET

When people would ask where Botsford Hospital was, Botsford Inn owner John Anhut recalled the response was, "behind the Inn." Today more than 30 years after the hospital opened, the perspective is just the opposite.

"In terms of a compliment that is it," said Gerson Cooper, Botsford Health Care Continuum chief executive officer.

Cooper was on hand July 26 to honor Anhut, a trustee of the Farmington-Farmington Hills Community Foundation at a luncheon during which foundation officers gave \$125,000 to support afterschool programs.

During the July 26 program, Cooper and Anhut, who has served on the hospital board since the facility opened in January, 1965, related the recent sale of the historic Botsford Inn to the hospital.

Anhut resumed operations of the inn last November after previous owner Creon Smith defaulted on a land contract.

"There is nobody who should have the inn but Botsford Hospital," Cooper recalled Anhut telling him last fall.

The inn has since been bought by the hospital. "This is a traumatic week," Anhut announced. "This is the week we close the inn for food and beverages. It's tough to say goodbye."

The inn has operated for the past 163 years and - at least under Anhut's leadership, has hosted approximately 50,000 functions.

"We've never missed one and I've got a story for everything," Anhut said. He later added: "Thank you for supporting for for my 48 years."

Cooper said the inn will have a number of uses, including housing visiting medical students.

## Wheelchairs from page A10

with it." Larry Bredow's chair went to a man named Patrick, who crawled on his hands and knees to get around.

Patrick, 22, quit school in the seventh grade because he was getting too large for his parents to carry. Through an interpreter, he told the Bredows that he planned to return to school and possibly become a teacher.

Patrick's upper body was strong, but his legs were like two twigs with sores on his knees from being dragged on the ground. The Bredows gave Patrick a picture of their "Little Larry."

Delivering their son's wheelchair was an important gesture for the Bredows. It was another example of how their Larry's life had meaning even though while he was alive he was helpless.

Yet, throughout his life, Kelsey said, they saw how God used him to teach them about true love, the generosity and kindness of people and so many other important lessons.

The Bredows said living in Ghana for a week and a half was a life-changing experience that taught them firsthand how truly poor these people are and their tremendous gratitude for the smallest gestures of kindness.

Three wheelchairs went to a

hospital that Kelsey Bredow described as being like a leftover from World War I with patients lying on the floor. These were the first wheelchairs the hospital had.

### Warm greetings

When WFTW arrived they were greeted by the nationals who had been waiting for hours. The cost of a wheelchair to these people would have been the equivalent of 10 years' salary, Kelsey Bredow said.

"I was overwhelmed with what these poor people don't have and that these wheelchairs are a luxury," said Glovak, a Farmington Hills resident who was among those gathered at Pitsch's house to hear the Bredows' account of their missionary work.

"For us to get these chairs that are castaways... how very rewarding to see someone in such need is receiving such a valuable gift," Glovak said. "What this really shows us is that this is something that we can't let go. We have to have another drive for another country."

Pitsch and Glovak are planning another drive next year. They have been accepting wheelchairs ever since the last drive ended in spring. Call Pitsch at (248) 661-3317 or Glovak at (248) 661-0964.

## Madonna registers for fall

Madonna University's registration for fall '99 term is in progress and continues through Friday, Sept. 3, for new and returning students. Office hours will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and until 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays. Classes begin the week of Sept. 7.

The convenience of fax-in registration for all students is available

and will be accepted until Aug. 20.

Students may enroll in day, evening and weekend classes, and non-admitted students must obtain a permit-to-register from the admissions office. Transfer students are welcome. There is no application fee.

For more information, call the Admissions Office at (734) 432-5339.

# County plans 5% budget increase

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

County commissioners are spending these days examining County Executive Ed McNamara's \$507 million general fund budget.

It is a massive document of nearly 600 pages reflecting a 5 percent increase in general fund expenditures for the budget year of Oct. 1, 1999, to Sept. 30, 2000.

County positions total 7,219, an increase of 151 "full-time equivalents" from the prior year's total of 7,068. Many of those positions (93) were proposed for the airports. The total of all funds in the budget is estimated at \$2.7 billion.

"No one can ignore the great things that are happening around us as a result of the economy and partnering efforts occurring throughout southeast Michigan," McNamara said in a letter introducing this year's budget to Commission Chairman Ricardo Solomon.

County Executive Edward McNamara highlighted the following areas:

■ **General Fund:** The county treasurer's integrated land information system will be replaced. A new system will interface with operations in the Register of Deeds and Assessment and Equalization Division. This new tax collection system is expected to be operational by the close of fiscal year 1999-2000.

■ **Department of Public Services: Roads:** Work crews will have fixed more than 150 miles of poor roads, reducing potholes by half, and paving 10 miles of gravel roads and fixing several bridges.

McNamara said federal and state funds are "not sufficient" to make all of the needed repairs.

"We need to push for a nickel increase to the gas tax at the pumps, which will favor local governments and index the tax to grow with inflation," McNamara stated in the budget's cover letter.

■ **The park's property tax,** now in its third year, will pay for the completion of a new shower facility at the marina in Elizabeth Park in Trenton and

improvements to Nankin Mills in Westland, including interactive displays showing the background of the historic building.

■ **Wayne County will run the state's second largest Head Start program** which will serve 3,700 low income 3- 4-year-olds at no cost to the enrollee. About \$16 million in federal funds will be matched with an estimated \$4 million of in-kind services from schools and social service agencies for an outreach program.

The Kay Beard Building in Westland will be renovated to house other county offices.

■ **The sixth grant of the Rouge River National Wet Weather Demonstration Project** is expected in 2000 and will provide \$23.3 million to continue funding the design and construction of combined sewer overflow controls.

■ **Community development block grants** have increased by \$1.5 million due to additional federal funds to be distributed to Wayne County communities. Under the Urban Partnership Program, JEDD is working with

distressed communities to restore brownfields, redevelop commercial and industrial areas and build new housing and neighborhoods.

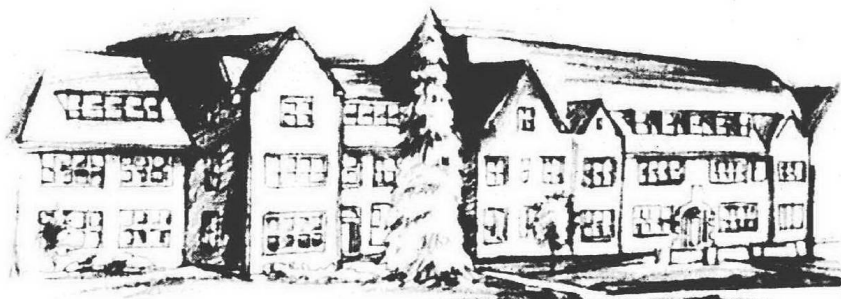
■ **On Oct. 1, Wayne County will assume control of the state's juvenile justice program** through a block grant program. The county will receive \$64 million from the state to provide delinquency services for more than 3,000 youths through a community-based program, using aggressive monitoring and intervention, drug testing, educational achievement and incentive-based provider contracts.

A new \$47 million detention facility will house nonconvicted youths 17 and under. Programs include education, medical, mental health, counseling, therapy and recreation.

This week commissioners were expected to meet with county officials to discuss airports, jobs and economic development, roads, environment, drains and sewers. They will deliberate on the budget Aug. 10-12.

# You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

## At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic

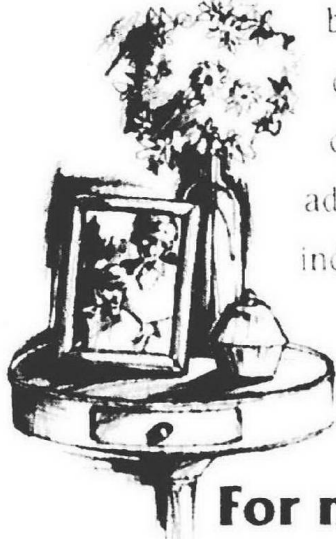
and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private



baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

**For more information, call 248-426-6903.**



**Botsford**  
HEALTH CARE CONTINUUM

28050 Grand River Avenue, Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933



## OBITUARIES

## STEPHEN GNIEWEK

Services for Stephen N. Gniewek, 31, of Canton will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church, Canton. The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until time of Mass. The Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. will officiate.

Gniewek was born Nov. 21, 1967, in Farmington Hills. He died July 31 in Cottrellville Township in St. Clair, Colo. He was a nurse.

Survivors include his father, Leonard Gniewek of Canton; two brothers, Paul Gniewek of Royal Oak, Matthew Gniewek of Westland; and two sisters, Judee

Remenapp of Saline, and Teresa Chudzinski of White Lake.

Memorials may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan-PICU.

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

## BRIAN ANGLUS WATKINS

Services for Brian Angus Watkins, 46, of Westland were Aug. 3 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with Sanford Burr officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born June 18, 1953, in Detroit. He died July 30 in Ann

Arbor. He was an accomplished photographer and became well known in the arts and media circle, contributing at times to the Plymouth Observer and the Plymouth Crier. His experimentation with black-and-white photographic etchings using zinc plates has been his trademark, and his work was exhibited at several local shows and openings. Watkins' photographs and etchings captured his ability to see the world differently and independently. He was a 1972 graduate of Plymouth High School and a life-long resident of the area.

Survivors include his parents, Donald B. and C. Suzanne of Plymouth; one brother, Donald C. Watkins; two sisters, Suzette H. (Ivey) Watkins of Wichita, Kan., Wendy C. Watkins of San Francisco, Calif.; one daughter, Jessica Triskey; and nieces and nephews, Jennifer, Nicole and Don Harper.

## MARY L. HARTUNG

Services for Mary L. Hartung, 86, of Rochester Hills were Aug. 2 in Our Lady of Good Counsel

Church with the Rev. John "Doc" Ortman officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Aug. 6, 1912, in Gallup, N.M. She died July 29 in Madison Heights. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the Southgate Michigan Seniors. She was also a member of Older Person Commission of Rochester Hills. She loved photography, sewing, family gatherings, cooking and traveling.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Heinz; one brother, Walter; one sister, Annie; and one grandson, Brad.

Survivors include her son, Gary (Carol) Hartung of Rochester Hills; two grandchildren, Kurt (Nancy), Mark; three sisters, Katherine LaMothe of Plymouth, Jenny Rojas of Traverse City, Francis (Dale) Kaiser of Plymouth; and one brother, John (Joyce) Eskra of Northville.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

## WALTER E. STEINHILB

Services for Walter E. Steinhilb, 76, of Canton were Aug. 2 in Santeiu Chapel with Rev. Gary D. Headapohl of St. Matthew Lutheran Church officiating.

He was born Nov. 12, 1922, in Tri Mountain, Mich. He died July 30 in Ann Arbor. He was a owner of his own business.

Survivors include his wife, Anna Steinhilb; three sons, Walter (Karen) Steinhilb, Richard (Catherine) Steinhilb, Michael (Arlene) Steinhilb; one sister, Elsie Ahonen; sister-in-law, Charlotte Steinhilb; five grandchildren, Michelle, Lisa, Aaron, Nicole, Lacey.

Memorials may be made to Penrickton Center for Blind Children.

## RAYMOND KAPANOSKE, JR.

Services for Raymond Kapanoske Jr., 47, were Aug. 4 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born Dec. 9, 1951, in Detroit. He was a press operator.

Survivors include his mother, Jean Kapanoske of Livonia; one sister, Barbara (David) McBride of Naples, Fla.; one brother, Thomas (Darleen) Kapanoske of Dearborn; two nephews, Brian (Keri) Dutton, Michael (Jill) McBride; two great nephews, Patrick McBride, David Dutton;

one niece, Pam McBride; two great nieces, Nikala Dutton, Bridget McBride; and friend, Elaine Sekoian.

## FLORENCE SHEPPERD

Services for Florence Shepperd, 97, of Canton were Aug. 3 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Dean Klump officiating. Burial was in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

She was born Jan. 21, 1902, in England. She died July 30 in Canton. She was a homemaker. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur James Shepperd; her parents, Samuel and Jane Florence Cooper.

Survivors include her daughter, Patricia J. (Donald) Richter of Canton; one step-son, Dennis Shepperd of Warren; one sister, Marian Afholter of Lewiston; six grandchildren, Mark (Maureen) Richter of Canton, James (Sharon) Richter of Indianapolis, Ind., Craig (Terry) Richter Monolulu, Hawaii, Scott (Shelli) Richter of Louisville, Ky., Dennis Hagan of Southgate, Jeffrey (Terry) Davis of Alexandria, Va.; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburg, Livonia, MI 48154-5010 or First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS  
AUGUST 12, 1999

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed:

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag  
Roll Call: Blaylock, Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern,  
Acceptance of Agenda

- James Mattern of 575 Arthur St. Plymouth Mi 48170 is appealing Article 26.02 Schedule of Regulations Requirements for Agricultural & Residential District for Front Setback Requirements for property located at 7874 Rutherford Ct. in Canton, MI. The request is for a four-foot variance to the (Stratford) front setback. Parcel # 020-04-0058-000 (Building)
- Dennis Krestel of 24350 Orchard Lake Road, Ste # 101 Farmington Hills, Michigan 48336 (248-473-1100) representing Mr. Mike Brown of 67 Danforth White Lake Mi 48386 (248-698-1116) for Property located at 8121, 8101, 8011, 8041, 8061 & 8081 Lilley Road, Canton, MI 48187. Article Sec. 26.02 Schedule of Regulations-Requirements for Agricultural & Residential Districts. The Request is for a variance of 7 feet from the required 50 foot front setback in R-6 district. Parcel #006-99-0015-702 (Planning)

(Approval of July 8, 1999 minutes)

Terry G. Bennett, Clerk

Publish August 5, 1999

L81470

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

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

Publish August 5, 1999

L81471

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held July 27, 1999 at 1150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

## ROLL CALL

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

Members Absent: Burdziak  
Staff Present: Durack, Machnik, Santomauro, Abbott

## ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Supervisor Yack deleted General Calendar Item No. 5, Reconsider Special Land Use Request for Cherry Hill Pointe Assisted Living Facility from the agenda and added Item No. 17, PURCHASE OF PROPERTY FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the agenda as amended. All ayes.

## APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of July 13, 1999 as presented. All ayes.

## CITIZENS NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Tim Furlong, Representing River Meadows Homeowners Association addressed the concerns of the residents of River Meadows regarding unfinished landscaping and drainage issues.

## PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Shefferly, to pay the bills as presented. All ayes.

## Expenditure Recap

General Fund	101	\$ 478,993.80
Fire Fund	206	26,421.95
Police Fund	207	80,219.68
Community Center Fund	208	59,364.88
Golf Course Fund	211	55,584.79
Cable TV Fund	230	1,398.12
E-911 Emergency Funds	261	184.60
Special Investigative Fund	267	838.48
Federal Grants Funds	274	3,262.78
State Projects Fund	289	29,596.56
Downtown Dev. Auth.	294	2,575.77
Retiree Benefits	296	12.00
CAP Proj. Road Paving Fund	403	6,143.50
Bldg. Auth. Construction Fund	469	4,420.00
Water & Sewer Fund	592	874,277.83
Total-All Funds		\$1,629,770.91

## PUBLIC HEARING

## Consider Tax Abatement For Spring Engineering &amp; Mfg. Corp.

Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 8:00 P.M. Mr. Robert McCausland spoke in opposition to the tax abatement. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to close the public hearing at 8:15 P.M. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to approve the application of Spring Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for Real and Personal Property to remain in force and effect for a period of 6-years, expiring on December 30, 2005. All ayes.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF  
SPRING ENGINEERING & MFG. CORP.  
INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE  
FOR REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development district, as requested by the property owners; and

WHEREAS, Spring Engineering & Mfg. Corp. has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be constructed and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District; and

WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on July 27, 1999, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 P.M., at which hearing the application, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded the opportunity to be heard on said application; and

WHEREAS, construction of the facility and installation of new machinery and equipment had not begun earlier than six months before June 3, 1999, the date of acceptance of the application for the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate; and

WHEREAS, completion of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and

WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton that:

- The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of the Industrial Facilities Exemption certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in force under Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 265 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantially impeding the operation of Canton Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township.
- The application of Spring Engineering & Mfg. Corp. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, to wit:

(Legal description is available at the Clerk's Office during regular business hours) be and the same is hereby approved.

- The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and

remain in force and effect for a period of 6-years, expiring December 30, 2005.

## CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to remove from the table and publish the Second Reading of the Fence Ordinance No. 103 (b) to become effective upon publication on August 5, 1999. All ayes.

SECOND READING SUMMARY  
FENCE ORDINANCE NO. 103(b)

An Ordinance To Provide For The Regulation And Control Of The Construction Of Fences, Borders And Walls In The Charter Township Of Canton; Providing For Certain Definitions; Providing For Prohibited Acts; Providing For Permit Exceptions; Providing For Fence Permit Application; Providing For Certain Conditions; Providing For General Conditions; Providing For Nonconforming Fences, Walls, Borders; Providing For Building And Use Restrictions; Providing For Enforcement And Violations; Providing For Penalties; Providing For Construction And Appeals; Providing For Repeals; Providing For Severability; Providing For Savings Clause; Providing For An Effective Date.

The Charter Township Of Canton Hereby Ordains:

## Section 1. Definitions.

This Section defines the terms: Border, Cul-de-sac Street, Fence, Fence Height, Fence Permit, Front Yard, Nonconforming Fence, Rear Building Line, Required Front Yard Area, Side Yard, Wall, Zoning Districts.

## Section 2. Prohibited Acts.

This section provides for certain prohibited constructions or installations.

## Section 3. Fence Permit Requirement; Exceptions.

This section provides for fence permit requirements for special events, snow fencing, and those fences exempt from permit.

## Section 4. Application For Fence Permits, Contents.

This section provides for the contents required for applications submitted to the Department of Building & Inspections.

## Section 5. Issuance Of Fence Permit; Conditions.

This section provides that the Building Official or his agents, shall grant and issue such fence permit and the conditions of such permit.

## Section 6. Borders, Fences Or Walls; Construction; General Conditions.

This section provides for the general conditions for the Depth of Posts or Foundation for all borders, fences, constructed or reconstructed.

## Section 7. Borders, Heights And Locations.

This section provides for conforming requirements to height, length, location of borders

## Section 8. Fences And Walls.

This section provides for placement, height and location requirements of fences and walls in Industrial Zoned Districts, Rural Agricultural Districts, Rural Residential, Rural Estate, Residential, Commercial Districts and all other Zoning Districts.

## Section 9. Nonconforming Fences.

This section provides that nonconforming fences shall not be permitted to increase or change from the description given on the permit application at the time the fence permit was issued.

## Section 10. Building And Use Restrictions; Covenants; Disclaimer.

This section provides that the issuance of a fence permit herein is not intended, nor should it be construed to abrogate or modify the applicant's duties as contained in covenants and restrictions arising from a deed or other document.

## Section 11. Enforcement And Violations.

This section provides for the procedure of enforcement by notice in person or by mail, the time period for a response and the issuance of a ticket.

## Section 12. Penalties.

This section provides for the penalties for misdemeanor violation of this ordinance and fines

## Section 13. Construction; Nonapplicability; Appeals.

This section provides that the ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing and future zoning and other ordinances of the Township and all amendments.

## Section 14. No Conflict With State Law.

This section provides that the ordinance shall not be construed to conflict with any statute or regulation of the State of Michigan.

## Section 15. Repeal.

This section provides that ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, except as herein provided, are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary of such conflict

## Section 16. Severability.

This section provides that if any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

## Section 17. Savings Clause.

This section provides that the repeal provided for shall not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture incurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution of any right established or occurring prior to the effective date of this ordinance.

## Section 18. Effective Date.

This amendment to the ordinance shall become effective upon its second publication in the Canton Observer.

## Certification

Fence Ordinance No. 103(b), was duly adopted by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law. Copies of the complete Ordinances are available for inspection from the Township Clerk at the Canton Township Hall, located at 1150 South Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON and DIAMOND VENTURES,

L.L.C. (Co-LICENSEES) to transfer ownership of 1999 Class C licensed business with Dance-Entertainment Permit, located at 46555 Michigan, Canton, MI 48188, Canton Township, Wayne County from CLEATS INC. be considered for APPROVAL. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for approval for issuance. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize the Township Clerk to sign the Assignment of Interest regarding the Class C License at the Summit on the Park. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON to drop SUMMIT CUISINE, INC., as

co-licensee in 1999 Class C licensed business with Dance-Entertainment Permit, located at 4600 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188, Canton Township, Wayne County be considered for APPROVAL. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, that the request from R.G.V.S., INC. to transfer ownership of 1999 Class C licensed business, located at 44282 Warren, Canton, MI 48187 Canton Township, Wayne County, from HIMALAYA INC., be considered for APPROVAL. It is the consensus of this legislative body that the application be recommended for issuance. All ayes.

## GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the Waste Disposal Agreement with Canton Waste Recycling for five years beginning August 1, 1999 and to authorize the Township Supervisor and Township Clerk to sign the agreement on behalf of the Township. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP #s 114-99-0002-000, 115-99-0001-000, 115-99-0004-000, and the north part of 115-99-0003-000 from RA, Rural Agricultural to R-2, Single-Family Residential District. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the Final Site Plan for the proposed Creekside Villas Site Condominiums (Tax ID# 096-99-0004-000). All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the rezoning of certain property identified by property tax EDP #116-99-0002-000 from RA, Rural Agricultural to R-2, Single-Family Residential District. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the Charter Township of Canton's legal publications to the Observer & Eccentric Newspaper and designate the Canton Observer as the legal newspaper of Canton Township. The contract will run from August 1, 1999 to July 31, 2001. Further, that the legals will be published in accordance with established guidelines.

Motion by Kirchgatter to amend the contract for 1-year from August 1, 1999 to July 31, 2000. Motion failed for lack of support. Original motion to award legal publication bid carried. All ayes on a voice vote.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid of 20 Dreager Air Cylinders from Pressure Vessel Testing, for a cost not to exceed \$9,800. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bidding and to authorize the replacement of a warning siren at Canton Center and Warren Roads from West Shore Services Inc. for a cost not to exceed \$6,125. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award \$23,105 to Team Office Interiors for the purchase of workstations and furniture for the MIS Division. Further, to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund to appropriate funds for this purchase:

Increase Revenues:  
Appropriation from Fund Balance \$101-000-699-0000 \$23,105

Increase Appropriations:  
Capital Outlay-Equipment MIS Division #101-258-977-0000 \$23,105

This budget amendment increases the Management Information Services Division budget from \$626,475 to \$649,580 and the General Fund Budget from \$18,292,479 to \$18,315,584.

All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the award of not to exceed \$30,000 to Britton Information System for the purpose of database design and consulting service. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to award the bid for one (1) 4 x 2 Utility Vehicle to Club Car Inc., the amount of \$7,586.03. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for one (1) Zero-Turn Radius Rotary Mower bid to Commercial Lawnmower Inc., in the amount of \$9,750. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve an additional \$940 of funds for the installation of a vent system at the Historical Museum, and further that the funds be expended from Historical Commission Account #101-803-931-0000, Maintenance and Repair of Buildings. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to waive formal bidding for the emergency purchase of flag poles and netting for the Canton Softball Center and to Old Glory Flag Company (\$10,500) and Miller Net Company (\$5,456). All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to approve the attached agreement with Cinnabar Telecommunications Consulting for consulting services in a not to exceed amount of \$17,590. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the following budget amendment in the Golf Course-Pheasant Run budget:

Increase Revenues:  
Food & Beverage Concessions #211-000-669-1000 \$45,000  
Pro Shop Fees 211-000-642-0000 10,000

Total \$55,000

Increase Appropriations:  
Supplies for Resale #211-756-726-0000 \$10,000  
Food/Beverage 211-756-741-0000 45,000

Total \$55,000

This budget amendment increases the Golf Course Fund budget from \$2,515,024 to \$2,570,024.

All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize the purchase agreement for three acres of land to be used for public works purposes. All ayes.

## OTHER

The Board meeting scheduled for August 3, 1999 is canceled. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board will be August 10, 1999.

## ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 9:20 P.M. All ayes.

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on July 27, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of the Board on August



# 10th anniversary

## Laurel Park Place contributes to Livonia's positive identity

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

City planners had a lot of hope for what Laurel Park Place would do for Livonia's northwest section, and as the center celebrates its 10th anniversary, many observers say it has surpassed expectations.

"It gives the city some identity," said John Nagy, Livonia planning director from 1970 until last May and now director of the Plymouth Road Development Authority.

"It set a high-water mark for development and made a statement for those that would follow, because they would have to measure up to the standards set forth by Laurel Park."

To ensure that would happen, the Livonia City Council created a special vicinity control ordinance and an architectural control ordinance for the area. The ordinances required Livonia Planning Commission review and council approval for any development, even a sign erection or alteration.

"The ordinances saw that there was compatibility and harmony with all development so that it would be complementary to the area and the basic plan that the city adopted for Laurel Park Place," Nagy said.

Schostak Bros. and Co. owns the center on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Newburgh. The mall features 73 stores, a 10-screen AMC movie complex, an attached office center, a full-service Marriott Hotel and Convention Center, a Courtyard by Marriott motel and the Park Place Athletic Club.

The upscale center is anchored by Jacobson's and the only Parisian in Michigan. Other high-end retailers include Ann Taylor, Eddie Bauer, Franklin Covey, The Gap, Gymboree, Talbots and Williams-Sonoma.

"It's the west-side Somerset,"



Shopping around: Laurel Park Place at Six Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia is celebrating its 10th year. Many observers say it has passed expectations.

said Karen Susalla, Laurel Park marketing director.

Planning began in the mid-1970s when the property was assembled by Angelo DiPonio, who owned Greenfield Construction in Livonia. Sam Frankel then joined DiPonio in working on the project.

The first parcel was purchased by Jacobson's, and with Schostak the enclosed shopping center was under way.

"We had Wonderland and Livonia Mall and this would be the last really major commercial development in the city," Nagy said. With a commitment to make sure Laurel Park Place elevated Livonia's reputation, Greenfield Construction donated the northwest and southwest corners for an extensive berm.

Six Mile and Newburgh roads were widened and boulevards were built to help control traffic and its appearance, according to Gerald "Joe" Taylor, a councilman at the time.

Initially, Taylor was among the residents in the Levan and Six Mile area who opposed the development.

"We moved to Livonia because we wanted the rural area," Taylor said. "Those who were opposed were pretty pleased afterward. It's not so large as Fairlane and (Twelve Oaks). We had a developer who was conscientious and dependable and kept his word."

Nearby residents, especially homeowners in the Gold Manor subdivision, on the east side of Newburgh, north of Six Mile, were leery about possible traffic problems, extended hours of operation, noise and obtrusive signs.

George Shurin, who has lived in the subdivision for 26 years, was wholeheartedly against Laurel Park Place. Proving that deep wounds heal slowly, last year was the first time he visited the center, even though it's less than one block away.

"That's not to say my wife and daughters didn't go there," he added.

Even though residents like Shurin couldn't eliminate the project, he said, they were pacified by knowing it was downsized.

## United Way tees off to help out

"Teeing Off For A Friend & Enjoying Dinner" is the theme for the 1999 Golden Fox Classic at Fox Hills Country Club, on North Territorial, west of Goffredo.

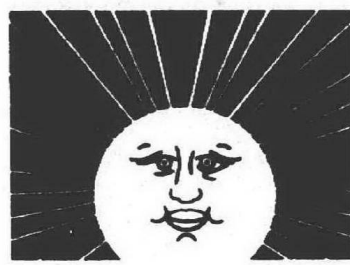
The Classic co-sponsored by Plymouth United Way of Michigan and Community Opportunity Center (COC), a Livonia-based non-profit, which pro-

vides housing options for persons with development disabilities.

There will be a continental breakfast, shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.; a lunch, silent auction, dinner and other attractions including a special appearance by former Red Wing hockey great Mickey Redmond.

There is a limit of 144 tickets. Call COC to sign up at (734) 422-1020 or for a person who wants to attend the dinner only. A variety of sponsorships are still available and the opportunity to donate items for the silent auction still exists.

For specific information call (734) 422-1020.



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# Plymouth Observer

## OPINION

A14(P)

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1999

### Generation gap

#### Stiff penalty widens the gap

The city of Plymouth seems to be suffering from a generation gap. It doesn't consider the ages of 13-18 when considering the populace of its community.

The activities it has planned for Kellogg Park throughout the dog days of summer proves it.

Every Wednesday at noon rowdy toddlers romp to sing-alongs with the likes of Marc Thomas and Max the Moose; on Thursday evenings adults (aged somewhere between slightly graying to white-haired) perch in lawn chairs to the quintessential sounds of the Plymouth Community Band; and on Friday nights the sounds of blues, jazz and light rock fill the air for the 30-something and up crowd.

We wonder: Where is the teen night? The message this sends out to our young adults is clear. Another is bellowed to our teens when police become heavy-handed with the issuance of tickets for rollerblading, skateboarding, "cruising" and now "obstructing the sidewalk" on downtown streets. It's a demoralizing message that creates distrust and resentment, especially when the same set of rules don't apply to adults.

In our opinion, a city police officer reached into the bowels of city ordinances to come up with a ticket for "obstructing the sidewalk" for Matt Sikes and his three young friends who sat on the sidewalk across from The Coffee Bean on July 1.

Judge Ron Lowe also didn't use the least bit of common sense by issuing \$210 in various fines, 32 hours of community service and six months of probation to the 15-year-old.

We do acknowledge that a handful of kids do paint a bad picture for the rest, but for the most part these are good kids. The situation has been made 10 times worse by a silly law

**■ We do acknowledge that a handful of kids do paint a bad picture for the rest, but for the most part these are good kids. The situation has been made 10 times worse by a silly law and a sillier judge.**

and a sillier judge.

An obvious deficiency exists among our city leaders, police, court system and merchants when it comes to understanding our young people. It's a weakness that tears away at our community. The mentality dictates that our teens should not enjoy the same amenities as their taxpaying parents.

"Community policing" shouldn't be aligned with militant drill sergeant tactics, but rather a police force that stops to talk, not intimidate or demoralize. We throw up orange barricades and "protect" our beloved Kellogg Park and downtown streets from the occupation of unruly youth. We tell stories of how things use to be in the 1980s with kids "cruising" and how it would be horrible for that to happen again.

Meanwhile, we have absolutely nothing to offer these teens as an alternative.

Why can't we just let today's kids "be" instead of making them "become" these up-to-no-good hoodlums that shouldn't gather in groups of more than four in downtown Plymouth?

We urge the city of Plymouth and its leaders to find a solution that we all can be happy with and this means allowing our teens to become part of a "community."

### Pet peeve rests with people

Some are found in the street, emaciated and flea-infested. Some are brought in by their owners, who are unable or unwilling to care for them any more. Some are healthy. Some are seriously ill or dangerous to others.

They are dogs, cats, rabbits ... and their chances of surviving for long at the Michigan Humane Society are not good.

In a July 15 Observer story, it was reported that in 1998 the Humane Society took in 49,965 animals and killed 33,643 of them by lethal injection because suitable homes were not found.

It's a sad story.

The Humane Society reports high employee turnover because of "compassion fatigue." Most employees (and hundreds of volunteers) are drawn to the society because they love animals. They expect to help match the perfect pets with the perfect owners. Often they do just that, and those are the happy endings they focus on to keep going.

But far too many healthy pets, including kittens and puppies, are put to death because irresponsible people allow their pets to reproduce wantonly.

The pet population continues to outpace the pet owner population. We take our unwanted or excess pets to the Humane Society and tell ourselves that they were adopted. We know that the Humane Society kills unwanted pets, but we pretend it doesn't happen.

We are an odd society indeed when we pamper our pets with birthday presents, profes-

sional grooming, baby-sitters and even graves. Yet we kill off our excess pets as if they were so much dirt to be swept off the kitchen floor. Do we believe that life has value only if it is convenient?

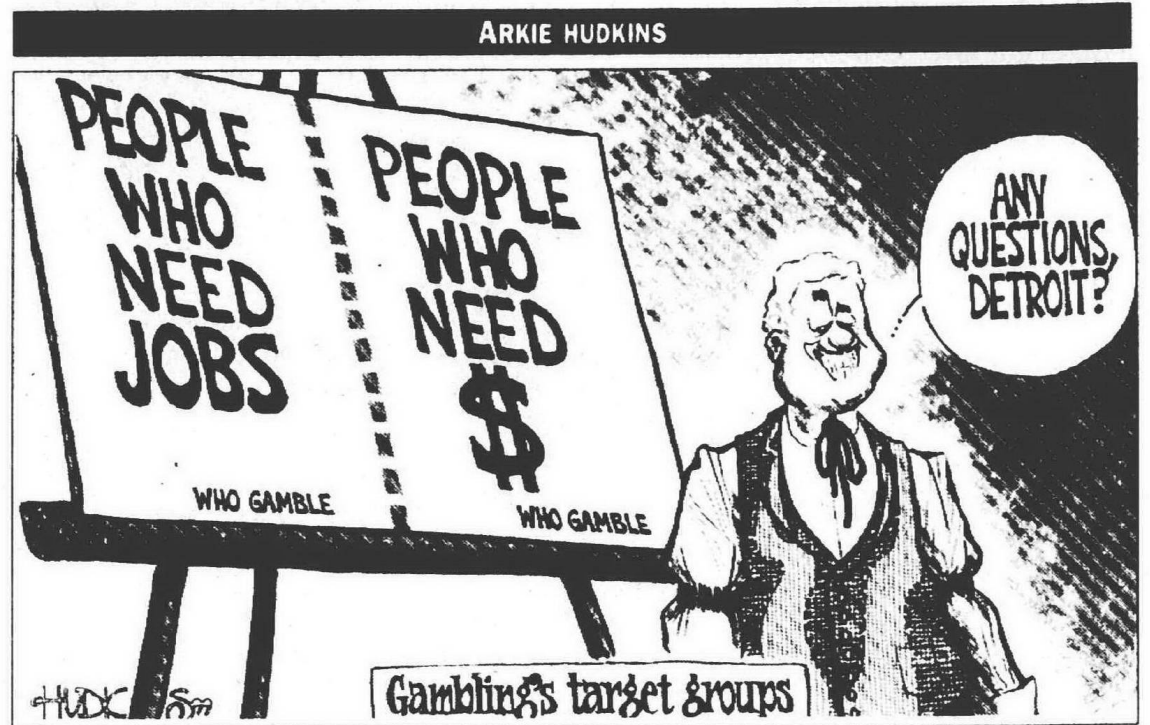
Humane Society employees and volunteers are doing the right thing in killing unwanted animals. Even the Michigan Animal Rescue League, an organization that limits its killing to sick and dangerous pets, praises the Humane Society for doing the thankless, heartbreaking work of killing healthy, unwanted pets.

Release them to the wild instead, you say? Don't tell that to Plymouth residents, where stray cats have overrun the Old Village part of town. The cats are more than a nuisance. They carry fleas and diseases. They can injure and infect humans.

Yet they're only acting in accordance with their nature. They don't know any better. People do. And some of us have abdicated our responsibility to see that our pets don't multiply like wild animals. People are responsible for the Plymouth cat problem, not cats.

The message from the Humane Society and other animal rescue organizations is repeated time and again - if you have a dog or cat, have the animal spayed or neutered. How many kittens and puppies have to be executed before that sinks in?

Owning a pet can sometimes be an onerous chore. But taking responsibility is part of being an adult. Pets don't cause their overpopulation problem. People do.



### LETTERS

**Opinions are to be shared:** We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Valerie Olander, Plymouth Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Valerie at (734) 459-2700 or emailed to volander@oe.homecomm.net

#### Appalled by police action

I was appalled to read of a police officer's over-reaction when four youths were ticketed for sitting on a sidewalk in downtown Plymouth. One youth received a fine of \$210, 32 hours of community service and six months probation.

This punishment is extreme for what appears to be a very minor offense. In fact, I hardly believe that their behavior constitutes an "offense." Would a group of businessmen in heated conversation in the middle of a sidewalk or mothers with strollers chatting by a Penniman storefront have received the same treatment?

One of the charming aspects of Plymouth is that it has a town center where people of all ages can come together. Kellogg Park is a pleasant, shade-filled gathering place. Real estate classifieds often advertise homes with the phrase "within walking distance of downtown."

We have weekly concerts and frequent festivals designed to draw crowds into town. We have sidewalk cafes encouraging people to linger on the sidewalk. Why are the local police so intent on removing teenagers from the streets and sidewalks of Plymouth? We are not a town full of folk who are intimidated by some high school kids sitting on a sidewalk.

We Plymouthites are a lot more tolerant than our police force believes.

Anne Wood-Alatalo  
Plymouth

#### First Amendment violated

As the first Caucasian member of the Detroit Black Writer's Guild, a member of the Writer's Voice, and host of the venue Poetry in Motion, I viewed the treatment of the Plymouth Poets at Art in the Park with dismay. While I do not condone the use of questionable language at a family affair, I must question whether there has been a violation to our guarantee of free speech.

I do not understand why a Native American is given the bum's rush for voicing an opinion on Governor Engler. And why would a 15-year-old girl be castigated for using the phrase: "Young girls puking their guts out"? What parent among us has not experienced this?

Most of all, however, my largest question is why the police were called. My investigation shows this was a peaceful assembly. Certainly the Plymouth Poets could have been cautioned about the objections and allowed to perform on the main stage as scheduled. I know the Poet-in-Residence of Plymouth, Rod Reinhart, to be a reasonable man. In fact, I know

personally all the poets who performed that day, and there isn't one name on that list that would've even thought twice about cooperating in this or any other instance.

Perhaps the City of Plymouth should burn all the poetry in its bookstores. It seems to me the City of Plymouth has already burned the First Amendment.

Marc Maurus  
Author of Freedom Fighter and Used Books  
Dearborn Heights

#### What about our needs?

At the Bush visit to Livonia, Michigan had the dubious "honor" of hearing that he would uphold the "dignity and honor" of the office of the presidency as a dig at Clinton's personal behavior.

Bush is dishonoring the function of the presidency, Congress, and the needs of our citizens and residents by following the current ultra-conservative line of the Republican Party by stressing private "bedroom" sexual behavior over the needs of our nation. Such behavior may not be appropriate or desired, but what we need is presidential, administrative, judicial and legislative representatives who are concerned with the welfare, health care and education of our people, especially women, children, disabled, homeless, underpaid workers and our veterans and military families. The Republicans made sure that there were millions of dollars available for Starr-studded legal and publicity comments and news releases at the same time as they stymied such necessary actions as adequate funding of health care, affordable housing and help for all levels of education from elementary school through university.

The Republicans concentrate on getting words like the Ten Commandments on school walls instead of taking guns out of the hands of kids, even though it is usually the guns that kill members of their own family, police and others rather than crooks or abusers, not words.

There are no longer almost any realistic and concerned Republicans like former GOP President Eisenhower who had the courage to tell newspaper publishers at their convention that the gun dealers and defense establishment were taking bread out of the mouths of the poor, especially children, by putting profits ahead of caring.

Stanley R. Borenstein  
Ann Arbor

### COMMUNITY VOICE

#### QUESTION:

Do you think casinos coming to downtown Detroit is a good idea?



"I prefer Las Vegas, actually."  
Mike Daughy  
Plymouth



"I have no opinion on that."  
David Mielusny  
West Bloomfield



"No. It's going to cause corruption and crime and make it worse down there than it already is. Gambling is an addiction."  
Susan Deeg  
Canton



"I think it's one of the best things that has happened to Detroit or to any other municipality."  
Zueh Vincent  
Plymouth

We asked this question in downtown Plymouth

### Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power



LETTERS

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**This ain't Mayberry**

I was disgusted and appalled after reading the recent articles regarding the local teens who were ticketed for obstructing the sidewalk downtown (Sitting on sidewalk a \$210 fine July 29 and Community rallies for ticketed teens, Aug.-1).

This incident is one of a growing number in which parents are quick to blame the police for their own parental shortcomings.

Respect, manners, and common decency are all qualities that are expected to be taught in the home. When they are not, it is not uncommon for police officers to be forced into the role of parent/teacher. This is what happened in this case.

If these youths possessed common sense, they would have realized that sitting on the sidewalk or curb was not the proper thing to do, as sidewalks are not intended for that purpose. There were plenty of appropriate sites available and Kellogg Park was just down the street.

The youths also showed a blatant disrespect for the law, the legal sidewalk users, and the police officer who told them to move along. The police officer involved here was not "punishing" or "harassing" these youths, as many seem to believe. He was merely "educating" them, since they unfortunately lacked the fundamentals.

We now have parents and other adults demanding answers from the police and shaking their fists in rebellion as they teach these youths an important civic lesson: Disrespect

the Law, Question Authority, Always blame someone else. This appears to be politically correct thing to do these days.

I rarely take my family downtown to shop or stroll. After several near miss collisions with Rollerbladers, skateboarders, and constant maneuvering for a double stroller around groups of sidewalk squatters, the enjoyment is no longer there. Kudos to the Police Department for taking a no-nonsense approach to this problem.

I would also like to respond to Mr. Ken Zylich, who was against when he learned of the strong arm tactics used by the local Gestapo in this case. Mr. Zylich stated that he moved here for the "small town" atmosphere and the "Andy Griffin/Mayberry" appeal. Mr. Zylich stated that Andy didn't write tickets and he wondered just how Andy would have handled this case.

Well, Ken, I think I know. If Opie and the gang sat on the sidewalk and refused to move after being told numerous times by Barney himself, I think Opie and the gang would need to be "educated." Not only would they have to forgo that tasty piece of Aunt Bea's homemade blueberry pie, but they would expect nothing less than a small town "whoppin."

Ken, "this ain't Mayberry," I think you missed your exit.

Jeffrey Geisinger  
Plymouth

**Teens harassed**

This is a call to action for all of us teenagers who are tired of the ill-treatment received by town officials

especially police officers on a regular basis in downtown Plymouth and other anti-youth areas. I myself have live in Plymouth Township for 13 years and have in fact enjoyed much of the time spent here. This fall I will be attending college to study economics and business away from home. I have lived here long enough to call this my hometown.

Therefore, I ask of you, why do we allow ourselves to be strong armed without voicing an opinion. Everyone knows that we (yes, even us teens) have the right to protest and the right to peaceably demonstrate. I have been infuriated by the alleged "sidewalk blocking" accusation which actually stood up in a court of law. Although I respect (the judge) as a person I was stunned to hear that a fine of \$210 was given to those kids.

Coming from a man who cruised Main Street himself some of these allegations seem hypocritical. Yes, he is one of those officers who pulls you over for going "too slow" on Main Street. He claims that teens now are less respectful then when he was a teen. Well, the response to this is obvious. The teens weren't disrespectful back then, they were his friends.

By the way what is going on in parking lots after 5 p.m.?

Oh, I know there are cars pulled over and someone being written a ticket for cruising in an area which is not clearly marked as a "No Cruising" area. I think that those business owners should be furious at what is going on in their parking lots; this strong-arm tactic is forcing teens, the number one money spenders over any other age bracket,

to seek out other places to go. Thus, their business (or future business) is being driven away.

Upon the comment "I've been around," a suspicion arises in me. What do "gangs" wear? I go around and hang out with a bunch of people who wear the same clothing brands; sometimes we even wear the same shirts; are we classified as a "gang?" To the defense of the kids wearing these clothes, what does the TV tell us to wear? What do all of the actors and the models wear? What does the professional athletic wear? The whole reason why a kid may become affiliated with a gang is because of either ill treatment in the household, or in the case of Plymouth-Canton, they are treated like a second class citizen. Next, if you have seen "the guns come out" then why don't you arrest those with the weapons, and let the rest of us who dress to be accepted, alone? It is time to take a stand against the discrimination.

I invite voters out there to for once, put aside the tax cost and the housing cost and consider public officials who will support all age groups. We need to bring balance back to the community, we need an understanding between adults and adolescents. We don't need incarceration, we need encouragement. All of us teens who didn't vote in the last election owe it to ourselves and our younger siblings. We are the future of Plymouth-Canton and if events progress as they are, the future of Plymouth-Canton holds a very small crotchety elderly population.

P.S. To Mr. Schulz, if you want to see a "large amount of kids who congregate" why don't you come to the high school? Then decide if a large amount of kids go downtown.

Robert Welch, Jr.  
Class of 99'  
Plymouth

**Teens get no respect**

I remain completely appalled with the city of Plymouth Police Department and their treatment of teenagers. To think that young people who have grown up here are being given tickets for sitting on the sidewalk is beyond belief! (Plymouth Observer, July 29) The continual harassment of our youth is simply wrong.

These teens have nothing to do here: they are kicked out of business establishments, not allowed to even stand together, and are given tickets for skateboarding, cruising, and now sitting on the sidewalk. Of course, just this past weekend merchants had obstructed the sidewalks with their sidewalk sale items. I for one will no longer frequent such special events; if our young people are not good enough for this town, then the businesses are not good enough for me, and I will do my shopping elsewhere.

The mother in Thursday's article reminded us that these youth would be the ones running the city in another 10 years. The truth is, they will go somewhere else where they're made to feel welcome, and you will lose so many bright and creative young minds who could have made a difference. I just wish I didn't have to see the lack of respect and even contempt for authority that is developing in our youth. Where, though, is this community's sense of respect and fair treatment for all of its citizens?

Catherine J. Shumaker  
Plymouth

**What do you think?**

What should be done to improve the relationship between teens and the city in regards to downtown Plymouth?

Email your response to volander@oe.homecomm.net or write to the Plymouth Observer at 794 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**'Narrow exemptions' matter**

At first I thought the news report was wrong.

Debbie Stabenow was listed as voting with conservative House Republicans on two First Amendment issues. This is the same Debbie Stabenow who wants to run against Spencer Abraham for the Senate. This is the same Debbie Stabenow who has generally voted in a moderate to liberal way since entering the House.

Surely, she would not vote in favor of a constitutional amendment against flag desecration and in favor of posting the Ten Commandments in public schools.

So, I e-mailed her. Say it ain't so, Debbie. Say the press got it wrong again. At least explain how you could vote this way. Say you do understand the First Amendment and why it is so precious and needs to be zealously guarded and continuously reaffirmed.

Well, she wrote back. Her response was polite, timely, clear ... and wrong.

On June 24, the House of Representatives voted to begin the process of seeking state approval for a constitutional amendment making it illegal to physically desecrate the U.S. Flag. Rep. Stabenow's letter says this was an emotionally wrenching decision and after weighing all sides concluded, "that our flag is such an important symbol of our country that, out of respect for those who have fought and died for our country, a narrow exemption is warranted." She adds, correctly, that free speech has never been absolute.

But political speech has always been an area where, short of advocating the violent overthrow of the government, the widest latitude has been upheld in legislatures and the courts.

If Stabenow wanted to honor those who have "fought and died" for this country, then she should have voted "no" on this amendment. Those soldiers fought and died for the principles inscribed in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, not for a piece of cloth but for the ideas symbolized by the piece of cloth.

I've always been uncomfortable with flag wavers and flag burners. Neither impress me as having a firm grip on what American democracy and its tangential protection of minority rights is really all about.

Flag burning is offensive, but not nearly as offensive as a government that denies someone the freedom to make an "offensive" political statement. And desecrating the flag for political purposes is no more offensive than desecrating it for commercial purposes.

Stabenow calls this a "narrow" exemption. It isn't nearly narrow enough.



HUGH GALLAGHER

On the Ten Commandments, Stabenow's reply is more convoluted because it involves the convoluted nature of legislation. Stabenow included a news item that said the amendment to the juvenile justice bill was "unclear" to her and that what she voted for was to support the 10th Amendment, which reserves to the states powers not expressly given to the federal government.

Most Democrats and moderate Republicans were not similarly confused and voted against the amendment.

Her letter adds: "I agree with you that the separation of church and state is vital to our nation. And I am distressed that this issue was brought up during debate on juvenile justice issues. Unfortunately, this debate was more about ideology and symbolism than the actual language of the amendment."

She writes that she is confident that any local decision to post the Ten Commandments would be ruled unconstitutional by the courts. She also adds that she has voted against federal funding for "faith-based" organizations that require beneficiaries to participate in religious practices or instruction.

Fair enough. But it was apparent to others that this was, indeed, about "ideology and symbolism" not about saving our young from becoming criminals. She seemed to miss the symbolism.

The Ten Commandments are a fine statement of ethical principles. But there are at least three versions that I know about (Jewish, Catholic and Protestant) and other faiths have similar statements of principle.

In the Catholic version of the commandments I learned as a child, the first three commandments deal with man's obligations to God, a clear violation of the First Amendment's prohibition against establishing a religion.

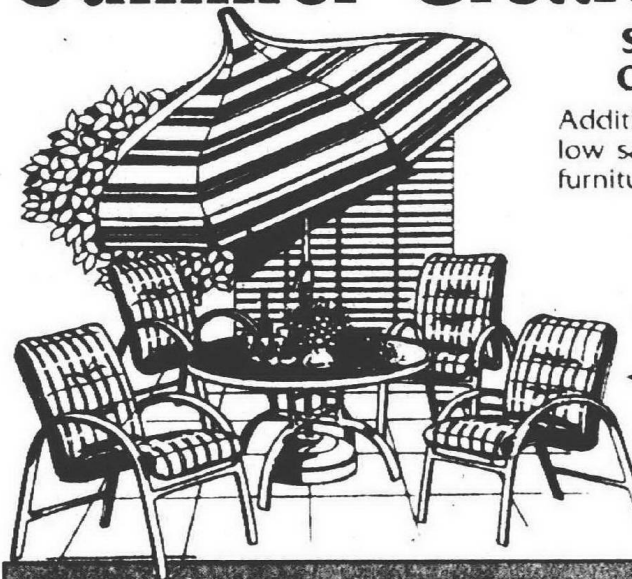
I appreciate Stabenow's reply, but I hope she takes a closer look at these central issues before she begins her Senate campaign in earnest.

Hugh Gallagher is the acting managing editor of the Observer Newspapers.

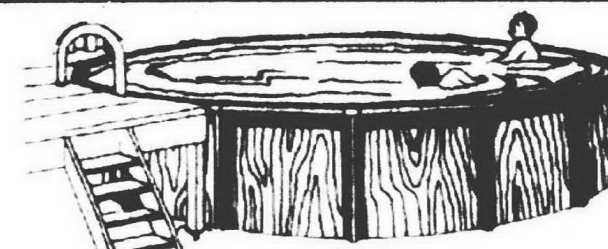
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# Tyndale College begins aggressive building campaign

BY LARRY O'CONNOR  
STAFF WRITER  
loconnor@oe.homecomm.net

Farmington Hills-based William Tyndale College wants to quadruple enrollment. But before the school unrolls the welcome mat, some more building space is needed.

Right now, 650 students attend the nonsectarian Christian liberal arts school. William Tyndale College officials predict the student rolls will eventually swell to 2,500 in 10 years.

Applications for fall semester are already up 44 percent compared to last year, school officials say.

Such projections encourage college officials as they embark on an aggressive building expansion and a \$20.8 million fundraising campaign. School officials expect to break ground on a library and high-tech science building dubbed a "MindLab" next spring at the 12 Mile and Drake campus.

"We are looking at our future,"

said Ann Corwell, assistant to the president for communications and operations. "We're looking to grow the number of students."

Aside from quantity, William Tyndale College is seeking quality too.

Currently, the private college has an "open door" policy for incoming students.

"We've made great accommodation for people who are looking for a Christ-centered education," Corwell said.

In the future, more stringent standards may require students to have strong ACT or SAT scores and higher grade-point averages.

Tyndale has brought in a former Ford Motor Co. executive to oversee its new Presidential Scholarship Program, which is expected to lure above-average students.

College officials also expect to

**Tyndale College expansion**  
School officials expect to break ground on a library and high-tech science building dubbed a "MindLab" next spring at the 12 Mile and Drake campus.



tor of technology planning, Gary Oster, who has experience developing information systems in corporate and educational areas.

Oster will help develop both areas at Tyndale College where he teaches and direct activities at the school's library.

Tyndale College plans on retooling its accelerated degree program, which has become popular educational trend and is designed for students who work.

However, 18 to 19 other institutions have similar fast-track programs in the Detroit area, Corwell said. Instead of trying to compete, Tyndale College will likely focus on a smaller number of students.

"We're looking to slightly compress that program," Corwell said.

To aid fund raising, Tyndale College hired David Lepper as senior vice-president for development. Lepper will direct the Mil-

lennium Capital Campaign.

Lepper worked for the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, which completed a campaign to raise \$100 million.

He spent 18 years helping raise money for the United Way.

The effort to raise \$20.8 million is the first part of a four-phase plan, which college officials hope to see bring in \$85-\$100 million.

Future building plans include a fitness center, cafeteria and more dorms.

To secure the first \$20.8 million, though, the college needs to introduce itself to a wider audience.

"Not a lot of people know about William Tyndale College," Lepper said. "Part of that is letting them know they have this premier Christian college in their back yard."

## Area lawyers teach classes at Madonna

Judge Gene Schnelz of the Oakland County Circuit Court bench will be among the faculty teaching legal assistant courses at Madonna University in Livonia for the fall term which begins Sept. 7.

Schnelz will teach "Legal Interviewing and Investigations" on Tuesday evenings and the course "Domestic Relations" on Wednesday evenings.

A weekend workshop entitled "Computer Assisted Legal Research" will focus on the use of technology to conduct research and will be held on Oct. 22-23. The course will be taught by Mary Urisko, a Detroit attorney and co-author of West's Paralegal Today.

She will teach the course "Legal Research and Writing II" on Thursday evenings. Urisko, assistant director of the Legal Assistant Program at Madonna, will also conduct the introductory class, "Legal Assistant Orientation," on Tuesday evenings.

Plymouth attorney Richard Dimanin will teach "Torts: An Overview of Negligence" on Wednesday evenings and a weekend workshop, "Arbitration and Mediation," on Nov. 12-13 and Nov. 19-20.

Attorney Craig Tarpinian of Farmington Hills will teach "Legal Research and Writing I" on Thursday evenings.

Marty Champine, a Bingham Farms attorney, will conduct two courses, "Litigation" on Monday evenings and Law Office economics and Management on Tuesday evenings.

The director of Madonna's Legal Assistant Program, Jennifer Cote, who is a Brighton attorney and chair of the ABA Approval Commission, will teach "Legal Seminar and Practicum" on selected Saturdays.

Other courses that will be offered include "Taxation I, Legal Issues for Older Adults" and "Constitutional Law."

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that the employment of paralegals is expected to grow 36 percent or more through the year 2005.

Madonna University's Legal Assistant Program is approved by the American Bar Association. Registration continues through Sept. 3. Classes begin Sept. 7.

For more information, call Mary Meininger Urisko at (734) 432-5548 or Jennifer Cote at (734) 432-5549.

### 150<sup>th</sup> Annual Highland Games

Saturday, August 7 • 8:30 AM to 7:00 PM



#### Greenmead Historic Park

8 Mile and Newburgh Roads, Livonia  
Tickets \$10  
(12 & under free with adult)

- 20 bagpipe bands perform all day
- Highland dancing competition
- International Athletics Invitational
- Children's Activities
- Scottish food vendors
- Celtic crafts and gifts
- Three stages of entertainers
- Genealogy and Clan Tents

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit  
(248) 593-5064 www.highlandgames.com

## The Men's Tailored Clothing Sale

Take an extra 40% off already reduced prices on extraordinary selections of suits, sportcoats and trousers consolidated from our stores across the country

for savings of 55% to 75% off\* In Troy only.

Additional 10% off all day when you open a Saks Fifth Avenue credit card account. Subject to credit approval.

\*Sale ends August 8, 1999. Reductions off original prices. Selected merchandise only. No adjustments to prior purchases. All sales final.

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy (248) 643-9000  
Monday through Friday 10 to 9; Saturday 10 to 7; Sunday 12 to 6  
Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn (313) 336-3070 Monday through Saturday 10 to 9; Sunday 11 to 6

# WHO

OLD NAVY

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- Check out our hot fashion shows featuring Ryan Lavery of "All My Children"

# WHEN

Old Navy Opens • Wed., Aug. 4

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Where else, but...

# WONDERLAND

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PLYMOUTH AND MIDDLEBELT ROADS, LIVONIA 734-522-4100 MON-SAT 10 AM-9 PM, SUN 11 AM-6 PM

SCHOSTAK



# Community Life

The Observer

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Bridal Registry  
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Sue Mason, Editor 734-953-2131, smason@oe.homecomm.net

on the web: <http://observer-eccentric.com>

Thursday, August 5, 1999



JACK GLADDEN

## Weather or not, graphics rule

"I think maybe we can turn the air conditioning off tonight." The Feminist said the minute I walked in the door. "It's supposed to get down to 62."

"I just heard 68 on the radio," I said, "with a high of 88 tomorrow."

"Well, I just heard 62, with a high of 82."

We obviously listen to different stations, and maybe 6 degrees one way or the other is nothing to quibble about.

Just to be ornery I checked my radio station again and got the same forecast: low 68, high 88. We watched the TV weather show and the pretty, perky meteorologist came up with some even different numbers. Close, but not a match.

That set me to thinking. When did weather forecasters start predicting exact numbers for high and low temperatures? It wasn't so long ago that a typical forecast would go something like:

"It should be pleasant sleeping weather tonight. Temps should be in the mid-60s. And we're looking at a nice day tomorrow. Lots of sun and temperatures in the low to mid-80s."

Now that's a forecast with a lot of wiggle room. If the low turns out to be 62 - or 68 - you can call that the "mid-60s." If the high is only 80 - or as much as 88 - that "low to mid-80s" pretty much covers it. But if you predict 68 and the low turns out to be 62 - or vice versa - you're WRONG.

The question is: How can forecasters predict what the exact high and/or low temperature is going to be during the next 24 hours or five or six days?

The answer is: They can't.  
The next question is: Why do they do it anyway?  
And the answer is: I don't know. But I have a theory.

### Those digital things

It has to do with digital things - clocks, thermometers, speedometers - and graphics - pictures and icons instead of words. You can also add computers to the mix.

Digital things tell you that the time is 9:47 a.m., the temperature is 87 degrees and you are traveling at 52 miles per hour. Analog things tell you that it's a quarter to 10, it's almost 90 degrees and you're driving about 50.

Words can tell you that the temperature tomorrow will "probably" be in the "low to mid-80s," but that doesn't make for a nice, easy-to-read graphic like those that the forecasters flash on your TV screen. And the media have become addicted to graphics, form over content.

That five-day forecast, in graphic form, can only display so much: the day of the week, the high/low temperature, and a picture of a cloud or the sun (or both). There's no room to include concepts like probabilities, range of temperatures or likelihood of changing weather.

Computers can tell you, right to the nanosecond, when an airline flight should arrive or what the exact high temperature should be tomorrow. It's those *shoulds* that make the difference. They represent the vagaries of Human and Mother Nature. Computers can't predict them and graphics can't illustrate them.

### Reduce to absolutes

Yet we persist in trying to reduce to absolutes things that can only be estimates at best. School bus schedules come to mind.

Last year The Tenth Grader's bus was scheduled to be at her stop at 6:37 a.m. - not 6:30 or 6:45 but 6:37. Never mind the fact that various clocks in our house might be reading 6:31, 6:36, 6:38. Never mind what the clock on the school bus said. Never mind traffic and weather conditions and other variables. The bus was supposed to be there at 6:37.

Whether it was or not, I never knew.

The point is that the more we try to convey ideas through graphic images instead of words, the more likely we are to confuse instead of inform. The more we try to reduce predictions to absolutes, the more certain we are to be wrong.

Jack Gladden, a copy editor for The Observer Newspapers, lives in Canton.

## Safe schools: Finding ways to stop violence

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

The rampage of killings at Columbine High School last spring spurred a flood of calls to local social service agencies about suspected violent kids.

Everyone wants to do something to keep it from happening locally, including one area church, which recently launched a forum to talk about what causes the violence.

Through it all, most local teens have kept a good perspective. Like Melissa Brown, a Plymouth resident, who graduated in June from Plymouth Canton High School.

Teaching kids not to be violent, she said, begins at home. Her school (Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton) is so big, with more than 4,800 students, it's hard, she said, to know what kinds of cliques are forming and the various behavior they promote.

"A lot of things that go on, we don't know about, and in a way that's scary," Brown said. "There are a lot of different groups in our schools, (and) you can't possibly know everyone and the activities they get involved in."

"A lot of times the administration and staff can't do anything, but really they shouldn't have to; it should start at home. With my brother, we never bought him guns and he's not violent. He learned not to be violent at home."

And other teens, like Beth Harris, 16, a member of the youth group at Grace Baptist Church in Livonia, aren't fearful, because they don't think there is a lot of violence in local schools.

In the 11th grade at Franklin High School, Harris has "only seen two fights in two years and I've heard about a couple."

Maybe the good students are calmed because school administrators are weeding out violent kids, especially following the Columbine shootings.

### Increasing awareness

By the end of the past school year, Starfish Family Services, a human service agency with 12 locations in western Wayne County including Canton, Livonia, Garden City and Westland, had up to 12 calls daily about students who were considered violent.

The number of calls, according to Bonnie Patrick, Starfish clinical program officer, skyrocketed after the Columbine shootings. School administrators, teachers, parents and other students wanted to report suspect behavior that ranged from threatening and harming other children to carrying weapons in school.

"While there's an increase in reporting and awareness, there's also an increased awareness on children's part that they can get a lot of attention by saying certain things," Patrick said. "Teachers can't necessarily know which are serious threats and which are not. They have to take all threats seriously."

In a response to the flood of calls, Starfish is establishing training programs dealing with the warning signs of anger and violence, as well as groups for parents teaching them what to do, if their children have outbursts, according to Chuck Ragain, Starfish chief director for development and communications.

Starfish also is available to conduct workshops at schools and organizations.

The Family Independence Agency, schools, other

agencies, churches, law enforcement agencies and courts refer children to Starfish. More than 50 percent of its clients are children, some as young as 5 years old who have out-of-control behavior. Their outbursts are against siblings; school children and pets, and their behavior runs the gamut from trying to set fires at home to physical abuse of anyone who comes near.

"With many of our clients we are dealing with anger management issues, impulse control issues and conduct disorders," Patrick said. "All of those diagnoses have a potential for children to act out in a violent way in home and at school."

"We need to look at the degree of anger that the child or adolescent displays and if they are capable of responding to outpatient therapy."

When parents get involved in the treatment, Starfish works with the entire family to deal with anger and violence issues. A Starfish program called Lifespan deals with more difficult clients who have tendencies toward violence.

### Increasing requests

Likely the same number of problems existed in the past, Patrick added, but people are more conscious about what could happen as a result of anger. Cases that may have been ignored in the past are being reported.

"This is not a new thing for us, but there are increased requests," Patrick said. "Everybody in the country with any kind of sensitivity has responded very strongly to the violent occurrences in Littleton."

When the child's problems are so severe that Starfish staff can't guarantee the child or family members safety in the home, the child is placed in residential facilities until his or her behavior can be corrected. Then they are

allowed back in the home under close monitoring. "Many children exhibit violent behavior toward other people and many attempt violent behavior to themselves," Patrick said. "The suicide rate is increasing every year. That's part of what we want to address in our agency presentations."

"If they don't turn those violent tendencies outward they tend to turn them inward."

Starfish has also launched a "Kindness is Contagious" public awareness campaign, funded by J.L. Hudson's Circle of Giving earlier this year.

Posters and teaching materials were placed in schools and libraries with messages to stop bullying, curb child abuse and support mutual respect and kindness among children and between children and adults.

"It teaches kids not to use put-downs, not to say mean and hurtful things and to communicate in a more positive way," Ragain said. "It teaches kids to communicate in a more positive manner and to stress kindness as opposed to communicating in negative ways."

Learning not to be violent is also the goal of a program at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. Voices for Peace recently began with a sign-up sheet at the church, asking if anyone was interested in discussing violence.

"We're hoping to build support in the church community and moving it out to the community," said Heather Perkins, Christian education director. "The group will address questions like what creates all the anger, violence and frustration."

She plans to use surveys to identify opinions.

Please see VIOLENCE, B2

## SPREADING KINDNESS

TAKE TIME TO LISTEN • GIVE PRAISE WHEN EARNED •

Forgive Someone Who Hurt You •

APOLOGIZE FOR SOMETHING YOU'VE DONE WRONG • DO A FAVOR FOR SOMEONE IN NEED • GIVE HUGS •

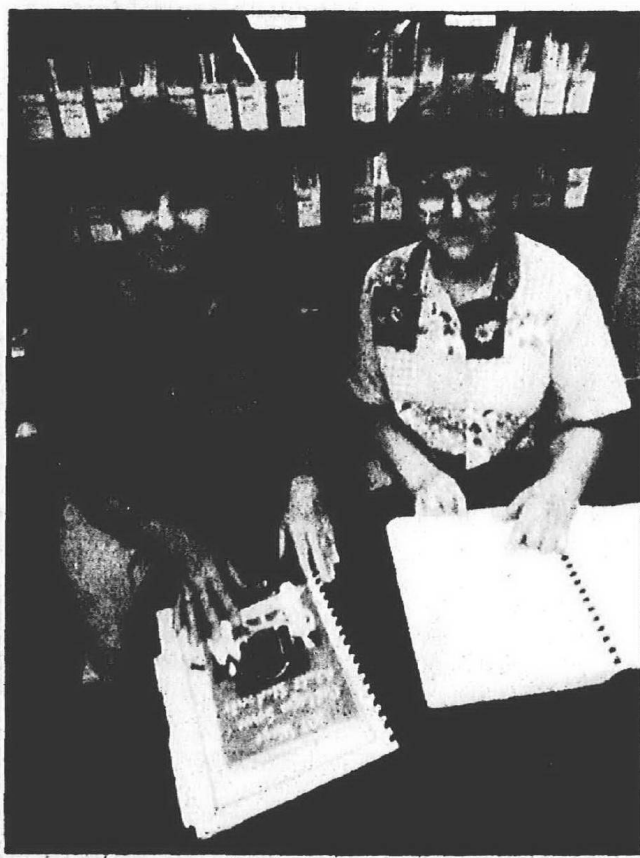
COMPROMISE. DON'T START A FIGHT •

NEGOTIATE - DON'T BLAME • Empathize - Don't Gossip •

PROBLEM SOLVE - DON'T TALK BEHIND OR NAME-CALL

## Volunteers are an integral part of WRC

Well worth it: Both retired, Bev McGurk of Farmington Hills (left) and Veronica Foley of Plymouth have found their volunteer work at Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center a rewarding experience.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER  
smason@oe.homecomm.net

When Veronica Foley retired from the telephone company in December 1989, she was looking forward to leaving the work world behind.

But the Plymouth resident quickly made a discovery about retirement: She didn't have enough to do.

Nine years later, she has something to do. She spends her Friday mornings volunteering at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center.

"I saw a notice for the (informational) meeting in the newspaper," Foley said. "I was always interested in what they do there, so I went to the meeting and signed up on the spot. I knew it was the right thing for me."

A peer counselor at the resource center, Foley and her Friday morning cohort, Bev McGurk of Farmington Hills, work with men and women who are thinking about entering or re-entering college and come to the center for help.

McGurk, like Foley, knew she needed something to do something after working for General Motors for 30 years.

"I knew I couldn't stay home all the time; I need contact with people," said McGurk, who has worked at the center for 3 1/2 years. "I had a friend who volun-

teered at Schoolcraft and I got in touch with the center, but had to wait two years for the classes."

The peer counseling classes are offered six hours a week for eight weeks on an as-needed basis. Volunteers work on listening, communication and problem solving skills and receive information about the resources and services available through the center and at the college.

"The volunteers are an integral part of the program," said Barbara Campau, WRC volunteer program coordinator. "They're very reliable and responsible and important to us because we depend on them to be here. We wouldn't be able to do what we do without them."

The volunteers usually number between 45 and 50, but that changes from year-to-year and semester-to-semester and have a variety of backgrounds. Homemakers, social workers, members of law enforcement, the educational community and sales help out at the WRC.

After a hiatus of several years, Campau is conducting an informational meeting for people interested in volunteering 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, in the Women's Resource Center, Room 225 of the McDowell Center on campus, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Please see VOLUNTEERS, B2



# Volunteers from page B1

in Livonia. People interested in attending should call Campau at (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5524, for more information.

"Volunteers are very important to the program," Campau said. "They are the first person someone sees when they walk into the center. Volunteers are the first ones to greet them and meet them."

Volunteers like Foley and McGurk help men and women who are entering or re-entering college, researching new careers, getting information on available services or needing help through a difficult situation.

In addition to peer counseling, the WRC offers financial aid for education, a program for women in transition, divorce support group, career information and help with community and campus resources and referrals.

After training, volunteers are assigned to work with a mentor, a more experienced volunteer, until they feel confident to talk on their own. Campau seeks a weekly commitment from volunteers. For McGurk and Foley it's three hours on Friday mornings, a shift they've worked together for almost three years.

Wonderful is a word the women use often in talking

## 'I've never been involved with more caring individuals.'

**Bev McGurk**  
WRC volunteer

about their volunteer work. They also speak highly of the center's staff and the appreciation they extend to volunteers.

"It's been a wonderful, rewarding experience to be a volunteer here and they really let us know they appreciate what we're doing," said Foley. "There's some really special things about this organization that has made it a wonderful experience for me."

"Volunteering has been more than I ever thought it would be," McGurk added. "I've never been involved with more caring individuals. Maybe the reason why we're all here is because of that attitude."

Because of their experiences, Foley and McGurk have gotten friends and relatives to volunteer at the center. Foley's sister is now a volunteer, and two of McGurk's friends plan to attend the Aug. 12 meeting.

"It's a wonderful experience and I highly recommend it," McGurk added.

# YW challenge

## Campaign aims at week free of violence

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is issuing a challenge to residents, government agencies, the media, schools, businesses and community groups - to live for one week without perpetuating, participating in or observing violence.

A national campaign, "Week Without Violence," will be held Oct. 17-23 throughout the country. It will focus attention on practical and sustainable alternatives to violence.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is looking to heighten awareness of the opportunities people have to prevent and avoid violence and help bring to life a vision of safer and healthier communities.

The focus will be on a different issue each day of the week:

- Oct. 17 - A Day of Remembrance.

- Oct. 18 - Protecting Our Children.

- Oct. 19 - Making Our Schools Safer.

- Oct. 20 - Confronting Violence Against Women.

- Oct. 21 - Facing Violence Against men.

- Oct. 22 - Eliminating Racism and Hate crimes.

- Oct. 23 - Replacing Violence with Sports, Fitness and Fun.

YWCA's nationwide have a long history of empowering women and families, fostering racial justice and preventing violence. Through 374 local member associations in all 50 states, the YWCA represents more than one million, women, girls and their families.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County provides a wide range of programs and services, including

child development and child care, prenatal healthy living choices, parenting and coping skills, youth mentoring, teen counseling, outreach to young children and youth who are at-risk and recreation.

For more information about the YWCA's "Week Without Violence," people can call Corinne Vincent at (313) 561-4110.

# Violence from page B1

"The situation in Columbine is what started this, but it's not just that one incident that created concern and interest," she said. "I think we all feel we need to give children and youth a place to be a part of something they can call their own to share

their creativity and ideas.

"We're looking at people of all ages. These are problems everyone is facing. We're looking for ways to build Christian bonds and love, to support each other and brainstorm ideas we can all

connect with.

"We don't know what the answer is, but we're hoping we can make a difference."

Anyone interested in joining the group is welcome. Call the church (734) 422-0149.

## CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

**BISHOP BORGESS**  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for August. (313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 18. (734) 464-2746 or (734) 459-2281

**DEARBORN FORDSON**  
Class of 1989  
Aug. 14 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. (248) 366-9493, press #8  
Class of 1959  
A reunion is being planned for October. (888) 452-7222

**DETROIT CASS TECH**  
Class of 1969  
Sept. 25 at the Atheneum Hotel in Detroit. CT '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 11658, Detroit 48211

**DETROIT CENTRAL**  
Class of 1949  
Sept. 4 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. (248) 661-0269 or (248) 545-7496

**DETROIT CHADSEY**  
Classes of 1930-1950s  
Noon Aug. 10 at Parkland Park, Dearborn Heights. Bring your own food. (313) 563-5753  
Classes of 1934-49  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 10. (313) 582-2372

**DETROIT EASTERN**  
All classes through 1950

Oct. 1 at the Ukrainian Cultural Center in Warren. Classes of 1939 and 1949 will be honored. (248) 879-0490, (810) 792-0272, (313) 824-7230 or (313) 881-9820

**DETROIT FINNEY**  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 14. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636  
Class of 1989  
A reunion is planned for Aug. 27. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

**DETROIT HENRY FORD**  
Class of 1979  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 11. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636  
Class of 1969  
Oct. 9 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. (734) 453-2707, (248) 541-2352 or (248) 391-0295

**DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER**  
Class of 1949  
Sept. 18 at Vladimir's Restaurant in Farmington Hills. (734) 464-9172, (810) 737-4612

**DETROIT MACKENZIE**  
Class of 1969  
Oct. 22-23 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person or \$110 per couple (\$100 per couple, if purchased prior to Sept. 23.) (313) 659-0122 or Mackenzie '69 Class Reunion, P.O. Box 04056, Detroit 48204

**DETROIT NORTHWESTERN**  
Classes of 1916-50  
A reunion lunch is planned for Sept. 18 at the Western Golf and Country Club, Redford. (248) 474-9402

**DETROIT PERSHING**  
Classes of 1949-53  
Are planning a reunion. P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244

**DETROIT REDFORD**  
February-June Classes of 1974  
Sept. 18 at the Msgr. Alex Brunett Activity Hall at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. Cost is \$45 per person.

(734) 354-9492  
**DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN**  
Class of 1959  
A reunion is planned for Sept. 25. (313) 884-1243 or (810) 791-2171

**DETROIT WESTERN**  
Class of 1949  
A 12:30 p.m. reunion luncheon will be held Oct. 3 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn. (313) 274-3214  
Class of 1947  
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Park Place in Dearborn. (313) 382-8131

**GARDEN CITY WEST**  
Class of 1968  
A reunion is planned for September. (517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170  
Class of 1979  
Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

**JOHN GLENN**  
Class of 1979  
Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214  
Class of 1989  
Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 366-9493, press #2

**LIVONIA BENTLEY**  
Class of 1969  
A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

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

**LIVONIA FRANKLIN**  
Class of 1984  
Nov. 26 at the Livonia Elks Club (734) 421-0852

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

**PLYMOUTH CITY CLERK**  
Class of 1984  
Nov. 5 at The Excalibur in Southfield. (800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

**PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON**  
Class of 1989  
Nov. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia. (800) 770-1231 or by e-mail at danallen902132127@yahoo.com  
Class of 1989  
Nov. 26 at Burton Manor in Livonia. Cost is \$60 per person, due by Oct. 1. (734) 261-9295, (734) 454-175-mail at kks@pollardlaw.com or sharlene@staffcos.com

**MERCY**  
Class of 1949  
noon-4:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Marriott Inn in Livonia. (248) 349-8589.

**PLYMOUTH SALEM**  
Class of 1979  
Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia. (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com.  
Class of 1973-74  
A reunion is planned for Oct. 9. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

**PLYMOUTH SALEM/CANTON**  
Class of 1989  
Nov. 27 at Burton Manor in Livonia. jeni@optimalinc.com or P.O. Box 633, Farmington 48332-0622

**REDFORD UNION**  
Class of 1979  
Aug. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (313) 592-8537 or (734) 416-0807  
Classes of 1947-50  
Aug. 22 at Richardson Senior Center in Commerce Township. (313) 937-9329 or (734) 427-4208 or (248) 349-1331

**REDFORD UNION**  
Class of 1964  
A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students welcome. (734) 427-1327  
Class of 1989  
Is planning a reunion. (313) 532-9414 or reunion89@juno.com

**ST. ALPHONSUS**  
Class of 1954  
Sept. 18 at Toppers in Dearborn. Sybilla Roy, 29839 Greenland, Livonia 48154

**ST. HEDWIG**  
Class of 1954  
Oct. 1 at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. (313) 278-8890

**ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD**  
Class of 1979  
Sept. 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (734) 432-0774 or (734) 254-9616  
All-Class Reunion  
Sept. 10 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. Dinner reservations can be made for 5-7 p.m. (734) 522-5424 or SMRALUMNI@AMERITECH.NET

**WAYNE**  
Class of 1950  
Is looking for classmates. (734) 428-9379 or (734) 721-8036

**WAYNE MEMORIAL**  
Class of 1983  
Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden City. (248) 360-7004, press #1

**WAYNE MEMORIAL**  
Class of 1979  
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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on August 12, 1999 at 201 South Main Street, at which time all proposals received shall be publicly opened and read aloud for:

**Re-Roof**  
Old Village Community Center  
186 E. Spring  
Plymouth, MI

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

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours. Vendors shall meet or exceed the City of Plymouth Building Requirements. Vendor is responsible for all measurements and verification of area to be re-roofed.

Send Sealed Bids to:  
**LINDA LANGMESSER, CMCA/AE**  
PLYMOUTH CITY CLERK  
201 S. MAIN  
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

If you have questions, please contact:  
Plymouth Old Village Development Authority  
Planning and Development Coordinator  
Sherrie Pryor  
201 S. Main  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(734) 455-1279  
(734) 455-1892 (fax)

Published: July 22, 1999 and August 5, 1999

**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 Patrick Gallagher, to grant the Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow an Antique Furniture Restoration Shop, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 40674 Ann Arbor Trail. The property is located on the northeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Morgan Ave. applicant No. 1593. Tax I.D. No. 027-01-0087-000.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 11.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned C-1. Neighborhood Shopping 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 August 18, 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. The telephone number is 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary  
Planning Commission

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: The Charter Township of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at all Township Meetings, to individuals with disabilities at the meetings/hearings upon one week notice to the Charter Township of Plymouth. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Plymouth by writing or calling the Supervisor's office, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Phone number: (734-384-3201), TDD users: 1-800-649-3777 (Michigan Relay Service)

Published: August 5, 1999

**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 William Moustakas for the United Assembly of God Church, to amend the Use Subject to Special Conditions to allow a Gymnasium Building, pursuant to Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The subject property is located at 46500 North Territorial Road. The property is located on the north side of North Territorial Road, east of Beck Road and west of Eaton Estates. Application No. 1594, Tax I.D. No. 034-99-0001-000.

The Planning Commission seeks input to determine if approval of the Amended Use Subject to Special Conditions should be issued under Section 6.2 of Zoning Ordinance No. 83. The land is currently zoned R-1-H. Single Family Residential 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 August 18, 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. The telephone number is 734-453-4372. The meeting will be held in the Meeting Room at Township Hall. The address for Township Hall is 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

MARCIA SAYLES, Secretary  
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Published: August 5, 1999

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**WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

**Conway-Rensink**

Jim and Joellyn Conway of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Michael Rensink, the son of John and Phyllis Rensink of Orange City, Iowa.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1996 graduate of Miami University. She is employed as a marketing specialist at Teligent Inc. in Atlanta, Ga.

Her fiancé is a 1997 graduate of Mississippi State University. He is employed as a golf professional at East Lake Golf Club in Atlanta.



An October wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

**Anquetil-Rice**

Anthony and Marlene Cosgro, formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlette Helene Anquetil, to Scott Douglas Rice, the son of William and Cathy Linn of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attended Oakland Community College. She has a real estate license and is employed with Lormax Stern Development Inc. in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps in California for five years and attended Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a journeyman electrician for Valassis Commun-



nications in Livonia. An October wedding is planned at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

**Coshatt-Anderson**

Anthony Marshall Coshatt and Shelley Lyn Anderson were married April 24 at Tropicana Hotel Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of John and Carole Anderson of Plymouth. The groom is the son of James and Terry Coshatt of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by Dr. L. Reynolds and Associates.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at Michigan Concrete.

The bride asked Stacie Fernstrom to serve as matron of honor. Tim Coshatt served as best man.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas and at the home of



the bride's parents. Following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, they are making their home in Canton.

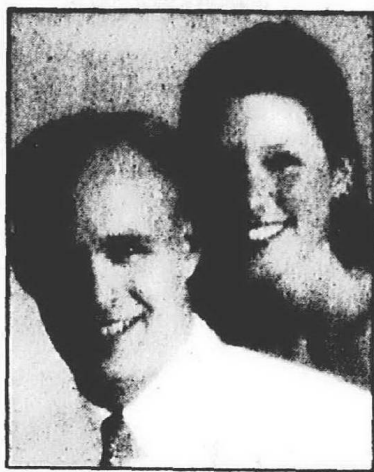
**Copi-Kummer**

James and Sara Copi of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Janene Marie, to Andrew Edward Kummer, the son of Frank and Christine Kummer, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with a degree in marketing. She is employed by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

An August wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in



Livonia.

**Gottler-Dykema**

Michael and Jeanette Gottler of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl L., to David C. Dykema, the son of Peter Dykema of Hickory Corners, Mich., and Carole Dykema of Kalamazoo.

The bride-to-be is a 1999 graduate of Finch University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School with a master's degree in nutrition and dietetics. She is a registered dietitian for Visiting Nurse and Hospice Services in Kalamazoo.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Spring Arbor College with a bachelor's degree in marketing. He works as an outside sales representative for United States



Office Products in Kalamazoo. A September wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Kalamazoo.

**Panian-Molin**

Martina Amanda Molin and Asher Alan Panian were married May 8 at Sweetest Heart of Mary Church in Detroit.

The bride is the daughter of Bruno and Margit Molin of Can-



ton. The groom is the son of Joseph and Darlene Panian of Orchard Lake.

The couple received guests at a reception at the Atheneum Hotel in Greektown before leaving on a honeymoon trip in the Mediterranean. They are making their home in Waterford.

**Howell-Gaschler**

James and Sandi Boykin of Charleston, S.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie LeAnne, to Steven Earl Friedrich Gaschler, the son of Herbert and Denise Gaschler of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Hanahan High School and is attending Trident Technical College where she is pursuing an education degree. She is employed by Dunes Properties of Charleston Inc.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He attended University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is serving in the U.S. Navy as a nuclear power instructor in Charleston, S.C.

An October wedding is



planned at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Charleston.

**Johnston-Tomé**

Diane Tomé and Steven Johnston were married March 27 at Mother Mercy Chapel in Farmington Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Loretta and Orlando Bruni and the late Rudy Tomé. The groom is the son of Rosa Anderson and Douglas Johnson.

The bride asked Denise Tomé to be her maid of honor with Sylvia Johnston, Jessica Tomé and Janet McCerrie were bridesmaids.

The groomsmen were Joseph Madaffer, Gregory Tomé and Derek Attard.

A dinner reception was held at Club Venetian. The couple honeymooned in Anaheim, Calif.



They are making their home in Livonia.

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**Susan Youngs, M.D.**  
Director of Program for Exceptional Families

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**Program for Exceptional Families**

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# CALENDAR

## WEEKEND

**Flea Market**  
 The Canton Historical Society hosts a flea market 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at Cherry Hill School at the corner of Cherry Hill and Ridge roads. A 10-by-10-foot space for vendors is \$15. Vendors must provide their own tables and chairs. The society will sell donated items inside the school. Donated items can be brought to the school noon to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Call 981-1475.

**Festival**  
 Cherry Hill United Methodist Church is sponsoring a festival from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 at 321 S. Ridge, Canton. There will be a trash and treasure sale, games, food and crafts for sale. For more information, call Kevin at (313) 562-7496.

**Farm Stories**  
 Maybury Farm presents, farm stories. "Crazy Cows" will be the topic for August Farm Stories for kids at Maybury Farm. The program begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 and is repeated at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Maybury Farm is located within Maybury State Park on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road, Northville Township. The program is free of charge; however a state park motor vehicle permit will be required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

**Beanie Baby Show**  
 The Beanie Baby Show returns from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Admission is \$5, kids 4-12 are \$2. For more information, call (734) 455-2110.

**Family Fishing**  
 Maybury State Park will again host Family Fishing in August. Bring the entire family and join us at the pond from 7-9 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7 and 14. Park staff will be on hand to demonstrate fishing techniques and help beginners get started in this enjoyable sport. A limited amount of equipment will be available to use if you do not have your own. Maybury Pond is inside the Beck Road entrance to Maybury State Park, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Road. Park near the riding stable and follow the signs to the pond. This is a free event; however, a state park motor vehicle permit will be required for entry to the park. For more information, call the park office at (248) 349-8390.

**Summer Bird Hikes**  
 Maybury State Park in Northville Township hosts bird identification hikes throughout the year. The next hike begins 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at the riding stable parking area on Beck Road, 1/4 mile south of Eight Mile Road. These hikes provide a chance to observe bird species seen in the park,

and record dates, locations and trends from year to year. Each hike lasts one-to-two hours. The hikes are open to all, regardless of birding experience. Dress for the weather and bring along binoculars if you have them. Call (248) 349-8390.

**Feathered Friends**  
 Maybury State Park will host a special hike for children and their families at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14. The program, Feathered Friends, will take a look at wild birds in the park. Explore how and where they live through activities and a hike. Meet at the Farm Demonstration Building. Maybury State Park is located on Eight Mile Road, one mile west of Beck Road in Northville Township. The program is free of charge, however, a state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry. Call the park office for more detail at (248) 349-8390.

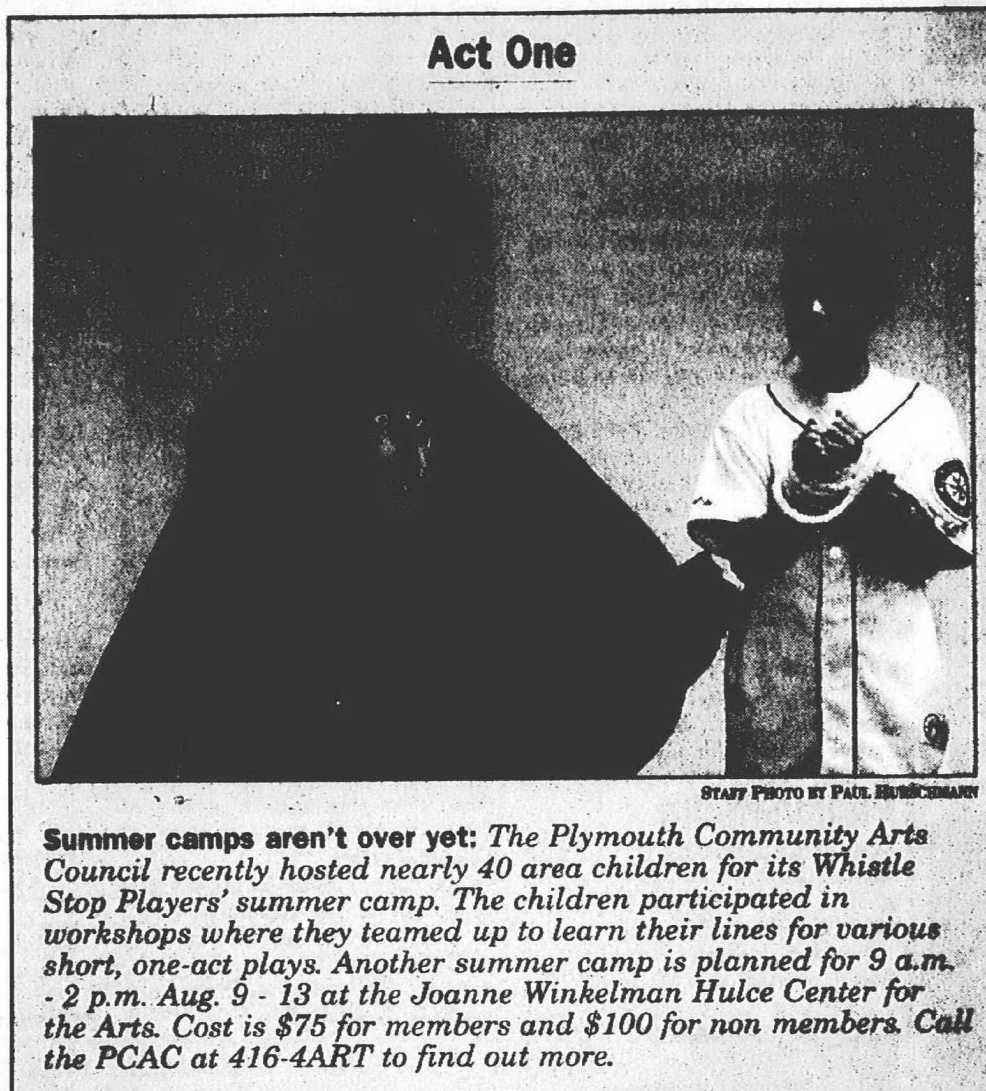
**Cedar Point**  
 The Canton Park and Recreation Services is sponsoring a family trip to Cedar Point for Canton residents, Saturday, Aug. 21. Cost is \$29 per person, which includes admission to Cedar Point and bus transportation. Bus leaves Summit on the Park parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leaves Cedar Point at 8 p.m. Space is limited. Register in person, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., at Canton Parks and Recreation Services, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. Registration ends Aug. 20, or until all tickets are sold. Canton only residents can register until Aug. 16, then anyone can register. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

**Farmer's Market**  
 The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce sponsors Plymouth's Farmers Market. 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays through Oct. 23, with the exception of Sept. 11. The market features fresh produce, dairy and cheese products, baked goods, flowers and plants, fresh herbs, dried flowers, crafts and seasonal items. Coffee and lemonade will be available. The outdoor market is held under the Gathering, across from Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. Call (734) 453-1540.

## AROUND TOWN

**Cranbrook Dinner**  
 An elegant evening of music and dinner to benefit Cranbrook House and Gardens is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. Cranbrook House and Gardens is at 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. There is free parking at Christ Church, directly across Lone Pine with free shuttle service provided. In case of rain, many rooms of Cranbrook House will be open. For tickets, call (248) 645-3147.

**Hunter's Safety**  
 The Canton Public Safety Department and Sum-



Act One

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

**Summer camps aren't over yet: The Plymouth Community Arts Council recently hosted nearly 40 area children for its Whistle Stop Players' summer camp. The children participated in workshops where they teamed up to learn their lines for various short, one-act plays. Another summer camp is planned for 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug. 9 - 13 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts. Cost is \$75 for members and \$100 for non members. Call the PCAC at 416-4ART to find out more.**

mit on the Park present the second annual Hunter's Safety Course 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 7-8. Participants must be at least 12 years of age. A Social Security number will be required at the time of registration. Check-in will start at 8:30 a.m. Class begins at 9 a.m. A parent/guardian meeting will be held prior to class. Bring a sack lunch and a drink. The class is held at Summit on the Park-Professional Development Center. The fee is \$20 resident/\$25 non-resident. Call (734) 397-5110.

**Vacation Bible School**  
 Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will hold Vacation Bible School from 6-8 p.m. August 9-13, for children aged three through grade 6, located at 46001 Warren Road, just west of Canton Center Road. Students will explore God's promises in an exciting "Jungle Journey" filled with the latest, coolest crafts, thrilling Bible stories, rain forest themes and ice cream social. This event is free to everyone in the community. For more information or to register, call (734)

522-6830.  
**GENERAL MEETING**  
 The Vietnam Veterans of America will hold their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9 at 9318 Newburgh Road (Between Joy Road and Ann Arbor Trail). All veterans on active duty Feb. 28, 1961 through May 7, 1975 regardless of duty station, are eligible. For more information, call Don Dignan at (313) 845-3752 or (734) 525-0157.

**SENIOR HEALTH LECTURE**  
 Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Dr. Bharate Srivastava present a series of free lectures devoted to seniors and their health. The next lecture is 1-2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Canton's Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway. The topic will be health issues of women, including osteoporosis, breast cancer, uterine cancer and nutrition and exercise. Call (734) 397-5444.

**MEETING**  
 An informal meeting to determine interest in establishing a new Byzantine Catholic parish in the

area of M-14 and Napier Road will be held at the Plymouth Library at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11. The proposed parish will be a part of the St. Nicholas Ukrainian Catholic Diocese. Byzantine Catholics who reside in the western suburban areas are welcome to attend the meeting or call the voice-mail phone at (734) 458-7655.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 The Plymouth YMCA is having an Open House for the "Y" kids pre-school program from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. This is for the 1999-2000 school year. For more information, call (734) 453-2904.

**ADOPT A DUCK**  
 The first-ever "Great Canton Duck Derby" is fast approaching. Participants can "adopt" ducks for the Friday, Aug. 13, event at Heritage Park. Adopt ducks at the parks and recreation office at the Summit and at summer events such as concerts in the park. Cost is \$2 for one duck; \$5 for three ducks; or

\$11 for seven ducks. Each sign up is encouraged for the derby and be eligible to win prizes including round-trip airline tickets, autographed sports memorabilia, a \$1,000 bond, camcorders, gift certificates and other items. Call (734) 397-5110.

**ART SHOW**  
 Artifacts Art Clubs will present Summer Multimedia Exhibit through Aug. 15 at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, Plymouth. There will be Detroit-based artists in many medias and styles. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.

**GOLF OUTING**  
 Project Compassion celebrates the International Year of the Older Person with its 12th Annual Golf Outing on Monday, Aug. 16 at Fox Hills Golf and Conference Center, 8768 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. The four-person scramble begins at 10 a.m. Carts, refreshments on the course, full dinner after golf, prizes galore, Toyota Camry hole-in-one contest and Pro Air tickets hole-in-one contest. Price is \$100 per person (\$35 is tax deductible). For more information or to register, call Project Compassion at (800) 626-9622.

**NACW**  
 The West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women (NACW) will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost is \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. For reservations or for more information, call Tracey Huff at (248) 347-3355.

**PATIENT CARE CLASSES**  
 Arbor Hospice offers a free six-session patient care class 5:30-8:30 p.m. through Aug. 19 at the Arbor Hospice Residence, 2366 Oak Valley Drive, Ann Arbor. Participants will learn to provide support and limited care to terminally ill patients and their families. Class registration ends July 23. To register, call Esperanza Barcelona at (734) 662-5999 Ext. 143.

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
 Northville Parks & Recreation will be hosting a U.S.T.A. Sanctioned youth tennis tournament for ages 12-18 years old, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20-22 at the Fish Hatchery Tennis Courts. Entry fee is \$35 for residents; \$38 for school district; and \$42 for non-residents. Applications are available at the Northville Parks & Recreation Office, 303 W. Main, Northville. For more information, call Northville Parks & Recreation at (248) 349-0203.

**KINDERMUSIK**  
 Village Music in Plymouth's Old Village offers professional instruction in Kindermusik, an early childhood music and movement program for newborns to age seven years old. Registration is now

open for all levels and early sign up is encouraged for classes beginning the week of Sept. 6. For more information and registration materials, call Norma Atwood at (734) 354-9825.

**SINGLES DANCES**  
 Dances occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays at Burton Manor in Livonia (Schoolcraft west of Inkster). Admission is \$4 before 8:30 p.m. and \$6 after. The dances are for people age 21 and over. No jeans. Call (734) 981-0909.

**WALK IN THE PARK**  
 Single Place Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville holds a walk in Heritage Park 10 a.m. Saturdays. The park is on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile. Call (248) 349-0911.

**CAMP BORDERS**  
 Camp Borders is a free 10-week program for children 7-12 years old. All metro area Borders stores will offer a variety of educational and cultural events every Thursday at 7 p.m.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
 The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce offers a 24-hour hotline of upcoming events. Call (734) 453-1540.

**CRAFTERS NEEDED**  
 Madonna University is accepting applications from crafters for its 15th annual "Holiday Arts & Crafts Showcase" 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, in the Activities Center on campus. Booth space measuring 9-by-6-foot with two chairs, and one 6- or 8-foot table is available for \$50 for either Saturday or Sunday or \$90 for both days. Booths with electricity are an extra \$5. Call (734) 432-5603.

**REGISTRATION**  
 Garfield Co-op has openings for children 18 months to 5 years of age. Garfield Co-op is in Livonia, at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road. Call (734) 462-0135.  
 Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings now in all classes for people 18 months through 5 years of age. Located in Livonia bordering Canton, Plymouth and Westland. Call April at (734) 522-8469.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**CAMP MONARCH**  
 The "My Nest is Best" pediatric program at Angela Hospice sponsors a family-oriented weekend camp. Camp Monarch is a bereavement camp designed for young people and their caregivers who have experienced the loss of a loved one. The camp begins at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 and ends noon Aug. 15. The cost of \$75 per family includes housing, meals and activities. However, Camp Monarch is open to every family regardless of its ability to pay. Call (734) 464-7810.

## CAMPUS NOTES

### SCHOOLCRAFT GRADUATES

The following students from Plymouth graduated from Schoolcraft College at its May 8 commencement: Christine Adkins, Allen August, Dylan Balluff, Alison Boucher, Sherry Bowerman, Hollace Brown, Adrea Butucariu, Dana Clayton, Denah Connors, Alicia Coscia, Jonathan Coscia, Lisa Cova, Michele Daniels, Lea Demetsenare, Jacob Doby, Diana Eusebi, Michelyn Florke, David Fox, Karen Frayer, Tami Gill, Jason Ginopolis, Michael Goodyear, Megan Gray, Nichole Hahn, Robert Hallerman, Jerilyn Hindman, Kevin

Holman, Andrew Jones, Ana-Maria Kananen, Carmen Kennedy, Robert Kent, Jeffrey Kieran, Jason Kneip, Maria Kotsonas, Vicki Larkins, Marisa Lesko, Jiqing Li, Robyn Lowenstein, Daniel MacArthur, Nicole Marcinkowski, Gregory Miller, Shannon Moore, Sebastian Morris, Rebecca Muessig, Mary Nagrant, Brent Newsom, Jennifer Ricondo, Ruth Robertson, Barbara Rosinski, Louis Ruffes, Michael Schenk, Hope Schweitzer, Kevin Seale, Pamela Sevonty, Heath Smith, Dawn Speckman, Tracy Steffes, Nancy Stude, Amanda Stump, William Styles, Theresa Sunderman, Teresa Thomas, Shannon Worces, Kevin Zepp and Jeremiah Zigo.

The following students from Canton graduated from Schoolcraft College at its May 8 commencement: Norman Alexandre, Todd Allen, Jeri Antilla, Christina Aquino, William Asch, John Austin, Sarika Bahl, Cristina Bailey, Jamie Benner, Sharon Black, Tracy Borchardt, Delores Bowden, Andrea Brackney, Corey Brake, Vicky Brennan, Barbara Buchanan, Ronald Buckley Jr., Alisa Buob-Averkamp, James Cade, Anthony Calabrese, Amanda Caporosso, Jennifer Caprile, Richard Cebulak, Cara Cecil, Maria Champagne, Yan Cheng, Linda Chuhuran, Andrew Coburn, Stacey Couturier, Tommy Deal, Ami Dhoulakia, Brett Dicks, Heather Dillon, Amy

Drewno, Ryan Eckel, Kimberly Essad, Kelly Eva, Michael Finch, Nicole Gismondi, Katherine Gothard, Holly Gradykocher, Wayne Greve, Jacquelyn Guillotoff, Susan Hager, Donald Hall, Amy Harkins, Jimmie Helms, Margie Hemmelgarn, Timothy Herndon, Nathan Herr, Karen Hinderleider, Joseph Holguin, Nancy Holmes, Mark Hoover, Julian Huff, Dawn Jackson, Erin Jackson, Keely Jokinen, Joan Kadoguchi, Gurpreet Kaur, Khushmeet Kaur, Dennis Keller, Renu Khanana, Cory Kingallen, Jennifer Krzeminski, Stefanie Kuhn, Pinky Lala, Mary Lanus, Michael Lavander, Bruce Law, Jared Law, Pero Ljubovski, Zoran Ljubovski.



**ANNIVERSARIES**

**Boehnlein**

Albert and Delores Boehnlein of Garden City will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Aug. 21, at a reception at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City following Mass at St. Dunstan Catholic Church.

The couple exchanged vows Aug. 20, 1949, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Delores Kruse.

The Boehnleins have 11 children - Juliana Olinka and husband, Seth; William; Thomas; Mary; Margaret Slicker and husband, Paul; Robert and wife, Debbie; Dorothy; Therese; Frances; David; and the late



Joseph. They also have four grandchildren.

**Resetar**

Steve and Nancy Resetar of Livonia celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary July 30 at party at the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

The couple exchanged vows July 30, 1941. She is the former Nancy Rose.

The Resetars have six children - Audrene, Terrie, Dawn, Celia, Linda and Steve Jr. - and nine grandchildren.

He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1968 and from Valleron Corporation in 1982. He is a volunteer for Oakwood Hospital.

A homemaker, she is active with TOPS of Livonia.



**Bertal-Schou**

Dr. John Bertal and Dr. Diane Darlene Schou of Cedar Falls, Iowa, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with renewal of their vows with family and friends.

The couple exchanged vows on June 22, 1974, at the First United Methodist Church in Plymouth. She is the former Diane Darlene Wheeler of Plymouth.

They have one son, Paul Bertal Schou of Cedar Falls.

He is president and co-owner of Agricultural Custom Research Experimental Service (ACRES). She also is co-owner of Agricul-



tural Custom Experimental Services (ACRES) and has her own consulting business, AIMM.

**'48 Cooley grads say 'I do' 50 years later**

Members of Detroit Cooley High School's Class of 1948 will gather in Rotary Park in Livonia on Tuesday, Aug. 11, for a reunion.

It's not certain if the captain of the track team or the vice president of the senior class will be there, but they're sure to be the topic of conversation.

More than 50 years after graduating and going their separate ways, Herman John Heikkenen will marry his high school girlfriend, Jackie Galbraith Kullman, on Saturday, Sept. 4, in the Amelia Plantation Chapel on Amelia Island, Fla.

And the nuptials can be tied directly to last year's reunion and Heikkenen's request for Kullman's address.

The daughter of the late S.N. and T.E. Galbraith, she attended Michigan State University after graduation, earning a bachelor of science degree in home economics. Married to the late Roger G. Kullman, she has three children - Karen Weaver, Susan Bell and Bruce Kullman - and five grandchildren. She lives on Amelia Island.

He is the son of the late H.W. and I.C. Heikkenen. Following graduation, he attended the University of Michigan, receiving a degree in forestry.

He was a smoke jumper, an infantry officer during the Korean War, worked in research with the U.S. Forest Service, taught at the University of Washington and the Virginia Polytechnic



**Wedding bells: Herman J. Heikkenen and Jackie Galbraith Kullman will marry in September**

Institute and State University, and co-authored the McGraw-Hill text, "Principles of Forest Entomology."

A resident of Blacksburg, Va., he currently is principal investigator of Dendrochronology Inc.

Married to the late Gail C. Foster, he has two children - Christine H. Heikkenen-Young and H.C. Heikkenen - and three grandchildren.

According to Bud Kimpel, a member of the Class of 1948, "the pleasant bit of news ... is at least 45 years later than what the participants (and many others) once thought."

**YW seeks nominations**

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is accepting nominations for its annual Women of Achievement Awards.

Women who have demonstrated qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in their professional and social lives will be honored at the eighth annual awards luncheon noon Friday, Nov. 5, at the Fairlane Club in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25.

Women who live, work or volunteer in western Wayne County and whose endeavors have led to the betterment of their community are eligible for nomination in the categories of Arts/communication, award honors women who have excelled in the arts, media or public business/indus-

try, government/law, professional and volunteer service.

The young woman award will honor a young woman ages 16-23 who has demonstrated leadership qualities, services to the community and a positive glimpse of tomorrow's woman.

The nomination deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1. A one-page narrative, outlining the areas of the nominee's past and present achievements, along with a biographical sketch (two-page maximum), can be sent to Debbie Miller, Women of Achievement Luncheon, YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster 48141.

For more information, call the YWCA at (313) 561-4110.

**Study looks at myths of teen sex**

Opinion and myth abound regarding the cause and extent of teen pregnancy and births. The issues, fueled by media coverage and by personal experience and observation - and the emotional nature of the topic - are often clouded by erroneous assumptions.

Over the past decade, however, careful studies have been able to examine and to measure more objectively adolescent sexuality in the United States.

By asking teenagers more directly about their own views on sex, pregnancy, and child-bearing - and by reassessing the male role in teen pregnancy prevention - many popular beliefs on the subject have been found to be unsupported by facts, according to a KIDS COUNT special report, "When Teens Have Sex: Issues and Trends."

Drawing on recent research, here are some common misperceptions and the facts that help correct them.

**Myth: Sex education and access to contraception tend to increase sexual activity.**

Fact: In programs that provide

information about both contraception and abstinence, evaluators have found no increase in sexual activity. Indeed, some programs that include information on contraception were found to delay initiation of sexual activity.

A review of 47 diverse programs found that sex education not only tended to delay the onset of sexual activity, but it also appeared to reduce the number of sexual partners, the number of unplanned pregnancies and the rates of sexually transmitted diseases.

**Myth: Teenagers don't care about what parents think or say.**

Fact: Young people rank parents as the preferred source of information about sex and health. They also rank parents as the most trusted source, and 1 of 2 teenagers say that they trust their parents most for reliable and complete information about birth control. Only 1 in 10 say that they trust a friend most.

When asked about the reasons why teenage girls have babies, about 3 out of 4

teenagers cited a lack of communication between a girl and her parents.

**Myth: The high incidence of teen births is a new development in America.**

Fact: The rate of teen births in the United States has been high for a long time. In the 1950s, the rate was as high as 90 births per 1,000 young women ages 15 to 19. By 1986, the rate had declined to 50, but by 1991, it had risen again to 62.

What has changed is the proportion of births to unmarried teens. In 1960, only 15 percent of teen births were to unmarried teens, but in 1996, the figure was 76 percent.

**Myth: The recent decline in the teen birth rate is due to an increase in abortions.**

Fact: Along with pregnancy and birth rates, abortion rates also have declined. The teen abortion rate (number of abortions per 1,000 females ages 15 to 19) fell from 41 in 1990 to 30 in 1995. Of course, preventing pregnancies will reduce reliance on abortion to avoid unwanted babies.

**Myth: Most Americans don't believe that teens should have access to birth control measures.**

Fact: An overwhelming majority of Americans agree that if teens are sexually active, then they should have access to contraceptives. Among adult Americans, however, 95 percent say that it is important for teens to receive a strong message from society that they should abstain from sex at least until they are out of high school, including 78 percent who say that this is "very important."

**Myth: Teen pregnancy is only a problem of minority populations.**

Fact: In 1997, about 45 percent of mothers ages 15 to 19 were white, 27 percent were black, 25 percent were Hispanic, and 3 percent were from other racial or ethnic groups. From 1991 to 1996, the teen birth rate for blacks fell more sharply than for whites or Hispanics and is currently the lowest ever recorded.

**SIZZLING SUMMER FUN!**

**LEXINGTON FINE ARTS STREET FAIR**  
August 7th & 8th

**LEXINGTON**  
The Colonial Village on Lake Huron  
invites you to their 20th annual  
**FINE ART STREET FAIR**  
**AUG. 7 & 8**

150 Juried Artists  
• Demonstrations • Live Music  
All Over Town  
18 Scenic Miles North of Port Huron on M25  
Call Marilyn Light 810-359-5151  
for more information.

20th ANNUAL

**FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY • AUGUST 6-7-8 ONLY!**

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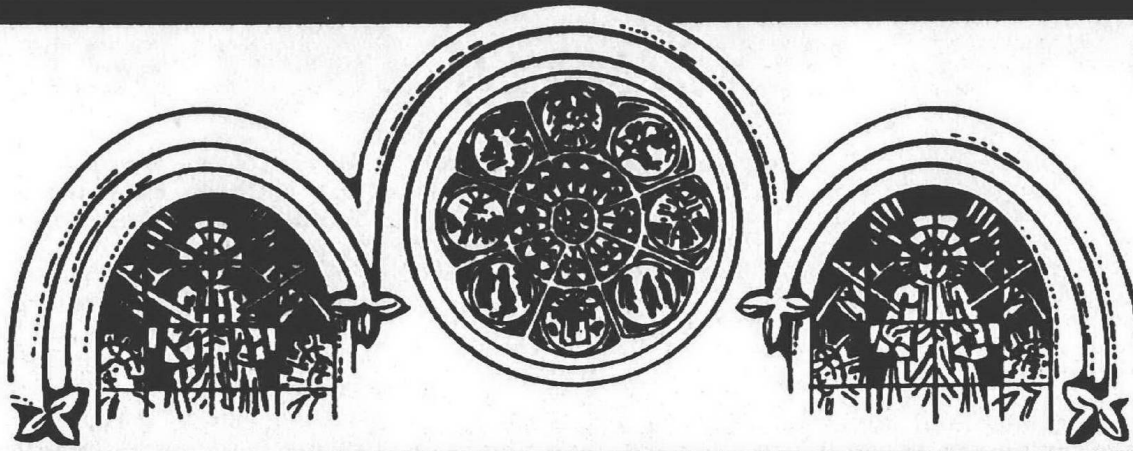
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# Your Invitation to Worship

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 FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069  
 FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL  
 MICHELLE SHERIDAN/JEAN ETHERINGTON (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.



**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 734-525-3664

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

**AUGUST 8th**  
 11:00 a.m. .... Dr. Richard Freeman  
 6:00 p.m. .... Dr. Richard Freeman

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI  
 (Between Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.)  
 (734) 728-2180  
 Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.  
 Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor  
 Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor  
 — Two locations to serve you —

**LIVONIA**  
 14175 Farmington Rd.  
 (N. of I-96)  
 Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am  
 Sunday School 9:45 am  
 (734) 522-6830

**CANTON**  
 46001 Warren Road  
 (West of Canton Center)  
 Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
 Sunday School 10:45 am  
 (734) 414-7422

Visit our Web Site at <http://www.ccaa.edu/~lcrncos>

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 "1999" Trinity's Year of Prayer Countdown to "2000"

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 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.  
 From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South

**734-459-9550**  
 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor  
 8:00 Prayer & Praise Service  
 9:30 Lifeline Contemporary Service  
 11:00 Traditional Service  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)  
 CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School for All Ages

**WARD Evangelical Presbyterian Church**

40000 Six Mile Road  
 "Just west of I-275"  
 Northville, MI  
**248-374-7400**  
 Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services, Sunday School  
**8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M.**  
 Contemporary Service **8:50-9:45 A.M.**  
 Evening Service **6:00 P.M. in the Chapel**  
 Nursery Provided



**CATHOLIC**

**ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Traditional Latin Mass  
 St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8  
 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan  
 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121  
 Mass Schedules:  
 First Fri. 7:00 p.m.  
 First Sat. 9:30 a.m.  
 Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.  
 Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass  
 Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions  
 Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 20805 Middlebelt corner of I-96 & Middlebelt  
 Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES  
 Saturday Evening 6 p.m.  
 Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.  
 Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30  
 Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

**Risen Christ Lutheran**  
 46250 Ann Arbor Road  
 (1 Mile West of Sheldon)  
 Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
 Pastor David Martin  
 Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 9600 Laverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424  
 Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US - SUMMER SCHEDULE  
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
 Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
 Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade  
 313-937-2233

**St. Michael Lutheran Church & School**  
 3003 Hannan Rd. Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Hannan)  
 (734) 728-1950

Sunday Morning Worship Services  
 Traditional Services 8 & 11 am  
 Contemporary Service 9:30 am  
 Sunday School (Children & Adults) 9:30 & 11 am  
 Wednesday Night Service 7 pm  
 Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Wetlesen

**PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)**

**ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA**  
 16700 Newburgh Road  
 Livonia • 734-484-8844  
 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m.  
 Family Worship 10:00 a.m.  
 "God's Response to Our Challenges and Doubts"  
 Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pastor  
<http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy>

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
 (734) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Education For All Ages  
 Childrens Provided • Handicapped Accessible  
 Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

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**CrossWinds COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:00 a.m.  
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 Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.  
 9:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

**LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD**

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
 5885 Venoy  
 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.  
 Gary D. Headopff, Administrative Pastor  
 Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor  
 Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Main & Church • (734) 453-6464  
**PLYMOUTH**  
 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School & Nursery  
 Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel  
 Senior Minister Associate Minister  
 Carole MacKay  
 Accessible to All Director of Christian Education

**Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)**  
 9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI  
 (Between Merriman & Farmington Rds.)  
 (734) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School  
 9:30 a.m.  
 Nursery Care Provided  
 We Welcome You To A Full Program Church  
 Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor  
 Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor  
 Visit our Website at <http://www.livonnet.com/rosgdale>

**PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**  
 9415 Merriman • Livonia  
 Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 School Grades • Pre-School - 8  
 Church & School Office: (734) 422-9930

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY  
 532-2286 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School  
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided  
 Rev. Victor F. Hahn, Pastor  
 Rev. Timothy Halbock, Assoc. Pastor

**CHRISTADELPHIANS**  
 Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School 11:30 A.M.  
 Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.  
 36516 Parkdale, Livonia  
**425-7610**

**CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE**

**PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 45001 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 485-1825  
 474-1444  
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday Evening - 8:00 P.M.  
 Family Night - Wed 7:00 P.M.  
 NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 466-3106

**Mt. Hope Congregational Church**  
 30330 Schoolcraft Livonia • 734-425-7280  
 (Between Middlebelt & Merriman)  
**SUMMER HOURS:**  
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service  
 Nursery Care Available  
 "The Church You've Always Longed For."

**RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187  
 481-0444  
 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses  
 Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.  
 Saturday - 4:30 p.m.  
 Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
 17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1360  
 May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:30 p.m.  
 Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
 Pastor James Hoff  
 Pastor Eric Steinbrunner

**ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 16380 Hubbard Road  
 Livonia, Michigan 48154  
**421-8451**

Mon-Fri 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes  
 Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages  
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available  
 The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
 30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet Merriman & Middlebelt)  
 Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School  
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes  
 Nursery Provided • 422-6038

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
 20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
 474-1444  
 Rev. Jean Love  
 Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM  
 Nursery Provided  
 Sunday School 9 AM  
 Office Hrs. 9-5

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth**  
 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI  
 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
 Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
 Reading Room - 443 S. Harvey, Plymouth  
 Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
 Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Thursday 7-9 p.m.  
**453-1676**



**Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School**  
 14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.  
 313-532-8655

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m.  
 Grade K thru 8  
 Phone for Enrollment Info  
 WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills  
 (248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship  
 10:00 A.M. (Summer)  
 Child Care provided for all services  
 Summer Sunday School for children through Grade 6  
 Activities for all ages • Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.  
 Youth Groups • Adult Small Groups

**UNITED METHODIST**

**ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST**  
 20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia  
 Rev. Jean Love  
 Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM  
 Nursery Provided  
 Sunday School 9 AM  
 Office Hrs. 9-5

**Building Healthy Families...**

8:30 a.m. - Casual Worship  
 10:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
 Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs  
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 Child-Care Provided  
 Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnesen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth  
 474-1444  
 (734) 453-5280

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
 Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, Pastor  
 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn • 248/352-6200  
 8-45 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM - Pastor Chuck Hedges  
 A God Who Always Righteous

5:30 PM - Campmeeting '99 - Outdoor Service  
 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

**EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**

**Timothy Lutheran Church**  
 6820 Wayne Rd.  
 (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Jay Road)  
 Livonia • 427-2290  
 Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor  
 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School  
 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT**

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
 14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills  
 (248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship  
 10:00 A.M. (Summer)  
 Child Care provided for all services  
 Summer Sunday School for children through Grade 6  
 Activities for all ages • Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.  
 Youth Groups • Adult Small Groups

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road  
 Just West of Middlebelt  
 248-476-8860  
 Farmington Hills

"Saturday at the Park"  
 Contemporary Worship  
 Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
 Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack  
 Rev. Kathleen Groff  
 Rev. Jane Berquist  
 Rev. Robert Bough  
 Mr. Melvin Rookus

**Building Healthy Families...**

8:30 a.m. - Casual Worship  
 10:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship  
 Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs  
 Adult Education  
 Child-Care Provided  
 Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnesen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth  
 474-1444  
 (734) 453-5280

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 9435 Henry Puff at West Chicago  
 Livonia 48158 • 421-8406  
 Rev. Donald Lischman, Pastor  
 9:15 Adult Class  
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes  
 Nursery Care Available  
 -WELCOME-

**REFORMED**

Reformed - Adhering to the Westminster Confession of Faith  
**Presbyterian Free Church**  
 30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154  
 off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile  
 Sunday Services - 11am and 7 pm  
 Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm  
 Pastor - Kenneth MacLeod - tel 313-421-0780

**NON-DENOMINATIONAL**

**Agapé Family Worship Center**  
 "A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"  
 45081 Goddess Road, Canton, MI 48188  
 (734) 394-0357

New Service Times  
 Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
 between Wayne & Newburgh Rds.  
 422-0149  
 Worship Services & Sunday School  
 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

"I Can Walk on Water - You Can Too"  
 Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Contemporary Worship Service  
 Tuesday 6:30 p.m.  
 Rev. Thomas G. Badley  
 Rev. Melanie Lee Caray  
 Rev. Edward C. Coley  
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Pastor Frank Howard Ch. 453-0321

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
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RELIGIOUS NEWS

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

DESPERATE NEED

An automobile in good running condition and a window air conditioner are needed for a church-sponsored refugee family. People interested in donating can call (734) 455-2116.

VOICE OF PRAISE

Voice of Praise will present a concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at the First Baptist Church, 36125 Glenwood, Wayne. The group of 12 singers from the Gardendale Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky., will perform traditional, gospel, old-time gospel, contemporary and a capella music. The group is directed by David Dale, minister of music at the Lexington church. The concert is free of charge. For more information, call the church at (734) 721-7410.

RUMMAGE SALE

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have its annual rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 5-6, and 8-11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the church, 37775 Palmer Road, Westland. Items will be half off and a bag of clothing will cost \$1 on Saturday. Proceeds will benefit local charities and be matched by AAL Branch 1733.

Newburg United Methodist Church will have fall rummage sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday,

# Rosen visits Calvary, First Baptist

The founder of the Jews for Jesus evangelistic agency, Moishe Rosen, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton, and at 6 p.m. Aug. 8, at the First Baptist Church in Wayne.

Jews for Jesus use music and drama in a Jewish style with a Christian message to make the point that being Jewish and believing in Jesus go hand in hand.

"As Jews, we've found it necessary to express our Y'shua (Hebrew for Jesus) in ways that are natural to us as Jews," said Rosen, the organization's first executive director. "We write our own songs and drama with the hope that our fellow Jews will want to know why and how we can be Christians

and yet maintain our Jewish identity."

Raised in Denver, Colo., where he, his parents and brother attended an Orthodox synagogue, Rosen was 21 when he and his wife Cecil, who also is Jewish, came to a personal relationship with God through Y'shua.

Four years later, he was ordained to the ministry and in the late 1960s, developed a form of evangelistic literature, called broadsides, pamphlets that use humorous illustrations and eye-catching themes to make a statement about Jesus as the Messiah. The subject matter ranges from current movies and seasonal celebrations to popular products, such as home computers.

The Jews for Jesus has permanent branches in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Toronto, New York City, Washington, D.C., and Fort Lauderdale as well as more than 70 chapters in 30 states.

It also has international branches in Johannesburg, London, Odessa, Moscow, Paris and Tel Aviv.

"Our message is no different than that of the rest of evangelical Christianity, it's just that it reflects our culture and heritage as Jews," said Rosen.

For more information, call Calvary Baptist Church at (734) 455-0022 or the First Baptist Church at (734) 721-7410. Calvary Baptist is at 43065 Joy Road, Canton. First Baptist is at 36125 Glenwood,



Moishe Rosen

Wayne.

have a brunch at noon Sunday, Aug. 8, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia. A concert will follow, featuring the voices of cantor David Gutman and Ida Kogan. Donations are \$12 per person. Reservations are required. For more information, call Elaine Gittleman at (248) 544-0674.

AGLOW INTERNATIONAL

The Farmington Chapter of Aglow International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, at the Farmington Hills Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads. Elaine Eason will share the joy of knowing Jesus as the giver of living water. Participants will learn how connected they are to the One who wants them with Him. For more information, call Karen at (248) 682-3733. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m.

BIBLE CONFERENCE

Fair Haven Baptist Church continues its fifth annual Summer Bible Conference 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the church, 34850 Marquette, Westland. The Rev. Tom Blount of North Goodland Baptist Church in Brown City, Mich., will preach. Child care will be provided for children age 3 and under. For more information, call the church office at (734) 728-4549.

MOM TO MOM SALE

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will sponsor a Mom to Mom sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, at the church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call the church office at (313) 937-3170 or Bruce at (313) 561-5145.

Newburg United Methodist Church will have a Mom to Mom Sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Shop or rent a table. For information, call (734) 422-0149.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Northville Christian School is holding open enrollment for preschool to eighth grade classes at the school, 41355 Six Mile Road, Northville. Preschool has morning and afternoon sessions for 3-4-year-olds. Kindergarten is a full day program three days a week. All grades have a strong academic, biblically-based environment. For more information,

Please see RELIGION, B8

Oct. 2, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Charli Johnston will discuss "Healing through Journaling" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as

they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

SINGLE PLACE

Members of Single Place Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville will meet for T.G.I.F. 5:30-7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at the Box Bar & Grille, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, and for the Concert in the Park (jazz night) 7-9 p.m. in Kellogg Park

in downtown Plymouth.

The group also will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Mama Mia Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road, Livonia, then attend the Bethany dance at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Dinner reservations can be made by calling John Shewell at (248) 471-4828. Participants are responsible for the cost of dinner as well as \$8 for the dance.

Single Place also will have a divorce recovery workshop at 7

p.m. Aug. 19-Sept. 30 at the church and the five-week series, "Getting It Right the Next Time" with Jacque Martin-Downs and Lynn Vaughn, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 26-Sept. 23. The divorce recovery workshop costs \$30, while "Getting It Right" costs \$40 for the complete series. For more information, call Single Place Ministries at (248) 349-0911.

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church Hall, West Chicago at Inkster Road in Redford. The \$8 charge includes refreshments. Proper casual attire required.

The group also meets at 10 a.m. Sundays for breakfast at the Redford Inn, Five Mile west of Beech Daly, Redford, and 11:15 a.m. Sundays for Mass at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Congregation Beit Kodesh will

## Temple Baptist hosts 'Love, Money' seminar

A recent Gallup Poll found that 56 percent of all divorces are related to financial tension in the home. People are all too familiar with the staggering number of people who have financial difficulties.

Temple Baptist Church in Plymouth Township is offering an opportunity to families to become better equipped to deal with the issue with its "First Comes Love, Then Comes

Money" seminar Saturday, Aug. 21.

Presented by Roger Gibson, participants will learn:

- How to identify your budget habits and money personality.
- How to make a budget you will keep, get rid of debt and accomplish financial goals.
- How to resolve conflict and effectively communicate without hurt feelings.
- How to gain freedom from

financial envy, jealousy, stress and frustration.

The secret to being an enthusiastic giver.

Gibson is the author of the book, "First Comes Love, Then Comes Money," and works as the seminar development director for the Gary Smalley Relationship Center in Branson, Mo. He leads the "First Comes Love, Then Comes Money" seminar with the Eagle Family Min-

istries of Bentonville, Ark.

He also conducts weekly radio interviews nationwide and was a recent guest on "Money Matters" with Larry Burkett in Atlanta, Ga.

The cost of the seminar is \$20 per person before Aug. 10 and \$25 per person thereafter. People can register for "First Comes Love, Then Comes Money" by calling (888) 548-4858 or (734) 414-7777.

Temple Baptist Church is at 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

HOME TOWN Newspapers

# Job Fair

LAUREL MANOR, LIVONIA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1999 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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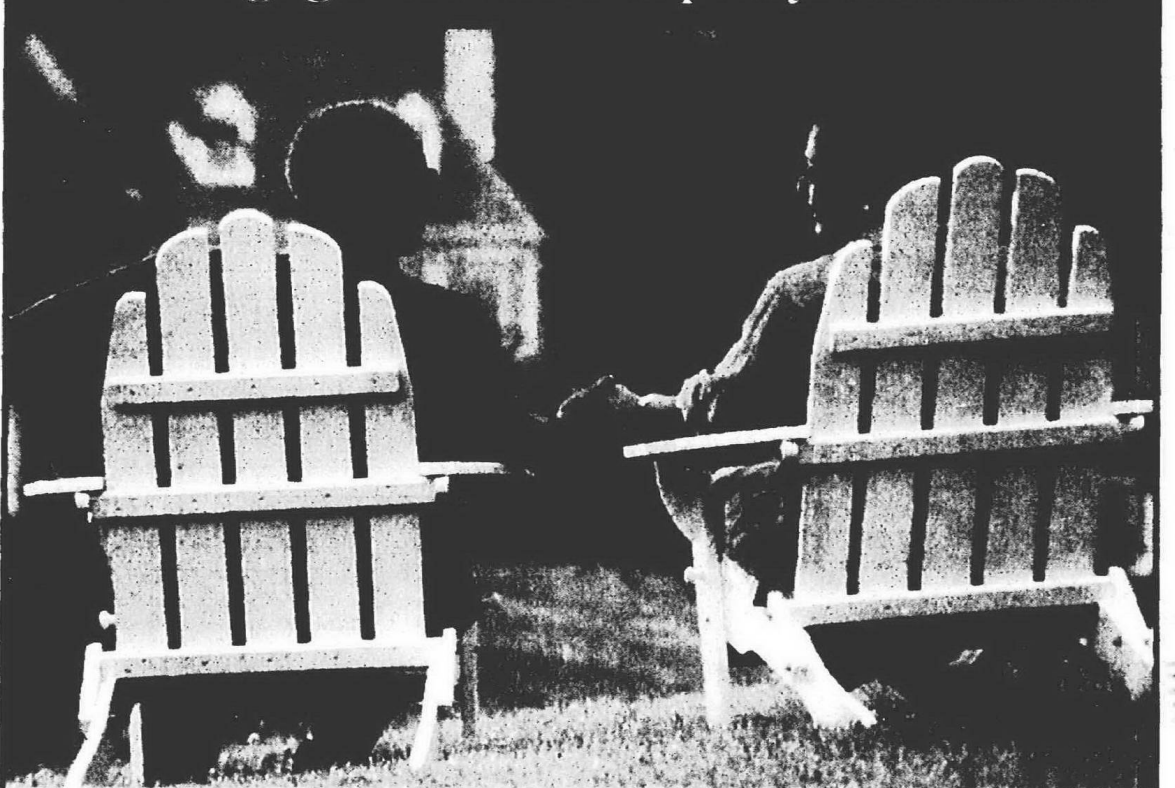
- One quarter page ad in our official JOB FAIR supplement with distribution to more than 265,000 households.
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**VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS**

Listings for vacation Bible schools should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131.

**ALDERSGATE UM**  
Aldersgate United Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, Son Castle Faire, 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 9-13 at the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. Children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade are invited to attend a castle adventure set in merry old England. Throughout the week, they'll discover and develop their abilities and talents to serve God and others. To register, call the church at (313) 937-3170.

**WARREN ROAD FM**  
The Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church will have its vacation Bible school, Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure, 9:30-8:30 p.m. Aug. 9-13, at the church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call (734) 458-7301.

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR**  
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church of Canton will have its vacation Bible School 6-8 p.m. Aug. 9-13 at the church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program is for children age 3 through the sixth-grade. Students will explore God's Promise in an "Jungle Journey," filled with the crafts, Bible stories, rain forest rhythms and an ice cream social. For more information, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

**Religion** from page B7

call (248) 348-9031.  
■ St. Paul's Lutheran Church and School, 20815 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills, is accepting applications for enrollment in preschool through eighth grade in the upcoming school year. The school offers full day kindergarten, small class sizes, structured environment, "Saxon Math" and "Accelerated Reader" programs, computers in every classroom, competitive athletics, sports clinics and before- and after-school care. For more information, call (248) 474-2488.

■ St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road in Livonia, is accepting applications for enrollment in the 1999-2000 school year. The preschool/prekindergarten pro-

gram for children who will be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 meets 9:15-11:45 a.m. or 12:15-2:45 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The preschool program for children age 3 on or before Dec. 1 and completely toilet trained

meets 9:15-11:45 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. For tuition fees or more information, call (734) 421-1470.

■ Registration is taking place now for kindergarten classes offered through the Christ Our Savior Early Childhood Program

at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program has a class size of 15-18 children with two teachers from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Extended care is available. For more information, call (734) 513-8413.



Special guests: Bob the Tomato and Larry the Cucumber were among the "Veggie Tales" characters that made an appearance at Paul's Presbyterian Church's recent vacation Bible school. Posing with the cartoon characters were Kyle Grant (from left), Brady King and Cameron and Karen Barsey.

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# Observer Sports

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Run results, C2  
Highland games, C6

L/W/P/C Page 1, Section C

Thursday, August 5, 1999

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Open tennis results

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Open Tennis Tournament finished with a match that matched last week's weather — a real scorcher.

In the men's 18-50 age bracket, Dave Verdemar and Arthur Milewski, both of Livonia, survived Saturday's preliminary rounds to meet in the finals. In a match that went to the tiebreaker in each set, Verdemar finally emerged with a 6-7, 7-6, 8-6 triumph.

In the 17-and-under girls division, a pair of Livonia Ladywood students paired off in the final. The winner: 15-year-old Andrea Holonecky, who defeated 16-year-old Anne Kemp in the final, 6-1, 6-0.

In the 14-and-under boys division, Vimlesh Shukla of Livonia defeated Nick Reale, also of Livonia, in the final by a 6-1, 6-0 margin. Both are 14.

### Double-winner

Kristen Polanski, a freshman-to-be at Livonia Stevenson, finished first in a pair of PowerBilt Junior Tour golf tournaments in the 13-and-under girls age division.

Polanski won the tournament at Katke Farms, located at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, by shooting a 48 for nine holes in the rain-shortened event July 23. Last Thursday at Pilgrims Run in Pierson, Polanski fired a 96 to claim top honors in her age division.

Her previous best finish was June 16 at Emerald Vale in Manton, where she finished second by shooting a 107.

The two wins qualify Polanski for the PowerBilt Tournament of Champions Friday and Saturday at Forest Akers West on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

### Show time

Ryan Ybarra, a Wayne Memorial HS student from Westland, has been selected for the Griffey International All-American Baseball Talent Showcase regional, which will be at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti Sept. 10-12.

Ybarra is one of the few players chosen to display their baseball skills at one of the 16 regional sites. Players will demonstrate, by position, their ability to hit, run, throw and field, and will undergo tests for strength and speed — including hand strength, bat speed, arm velocity and upper-body strength.

A panel of baseball professionals will evaluate the players. Reports are sent to all college coaches and pro scouts; a high percentage of those who attend the Griffey Talent Showcases win college scholarships and/or are drafted into pro ball.

### Blade Raid champs

Skateland West's 13-14 inline hockey team proved best in their age division at the Blade Raid '99 Tournament, held last weekend at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

The Skateland West team of Steve Meek (Westland), Mike Benton (Westland), Justin Loos (Canton), Karl Clements (Westland), Anthony Brilati (Plymouth) and goalie Dennis Dolan (Garden City) won three games in last Saturday's extreme heat before play was suspended by adverse weather. The finals were played Sunday.

### MIAA scholar-athletes

Mike Allison, a junior-to-be linebacker at Alma College from Livonia Stevenson, certainly had a successful sophomore year.

That was proven when Allison was named to the Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Association's academic honor roll for the 1998-99 school year. To earn such an honor, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average as well as participating in varsity athletics at an MIAA school.

Alma, a school with an enrollment of 1,400, placed 69 student-athletes on the MIAA's listing.

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

## One 'hot' performance

### All-Stars appreciate chance to play with the best

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Whether the experience lasted one play or four quarters, five Observerland players enjoyed their time in the 19th annual Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star Game Saturday at Michigan State University.

Their only regret was on the scoreboard, but All-Star games are about having fun, not winning and losing.

The five were members of the East, which suffered a 35-9 loss to the West under partly cloudy skies at Spartan Stadium. The West set All-Star records for points and margin of victory, winning for the ninth time against the East's 10 victories.

Westland John Glenn tailback Reggie Spearmon was injured on the first play of the East's opening drive, which ended with an 8-yard pass to Dearborn

### ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

Edsel Ford's Kevin Zureki. Spearmon fell out of bounds on the downs marker with his shoulder after a short carry and watched the rest of the game wearing an ice pack for precautionary reasons.

Joining Spearmon on the East were Detroit Catholic Central tight end Nick Brzezinski, Redford Thurston linebacker Scott Genord, Farmington Hills Harrison wide receiver Ricky Bryant and Livonia Clarenceville cornerback Walter Ragland.

"When I got up I felt my shoulder stinging," said Spearmon, a Grand Valley State signee not used to sitting out games, though he still cheered on his teammates. "It's not good. I ain't used to that."

He also isn't used to wearing No. 10 instead of the No. 2 he sported at Glenn. The sooner players mailed in their background information, the sooner they got to pick a number.

Utica Ford quarterback Craig Krenzel, bound for Ohio State, got his information in earlier than Spearmon and picked the number before Spearmon had a chance.

He doesn't link the injury to the new number.

"I'm not superstitious," Spearmon said, smiling. Zureki, an Eastern Michigan University signee, accounted for all of the East's scoring. His 46-yard field goal in the first half was a new All-Star Game record for distance.

Brzezinski caught a pass but spent most of his time blocking, an art he learned well at CC, winner

of the last two Class AA state championships. He doesn't think the heat had an effect on the two teams' play.

"It was nice and breezy and the training staff kept us cold with towels (on the sidelines)," Brzezinski said. "We started off real well moving but couldn't click after that. All the schemes are different and you don't have enough time to mesh. Everybody was real cool, you read about them and finally get to meet them. Everything went great, except we lost."

Bryant, headed for Ohio State University, caught a pass and had another nullified for having a foot out of bounds. Krenzel, an OSU signee, dropped a pass into Bryant's hands on the drive leading to the East's touchdown.

"Craig had to scramble and get away from the guys rushing," Bryant said. "It was a backside post (pattern) and the ball was hanging up there. I just ended up with it."

Bryant isn't used to losing. He was a key member of Harrison's two-time defending Class A state champion team, but wasn't too discouraged about his final high school game ending with a loss.

"An All-Star game is for fun," he said. "I'm going to the next level and that's what's important."

Genord and Ragland played on the East defense and each had a good time despite the final score. Genord was in on several tackles but was upset about dropping an interception opportunity, which may have resulted in a touchdown.

A pass from the West quarterback went in and

Please see ALL-STARS, C3



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRIAN MITCHELL

*Pleasure to play? Being selected to play in the high school all-star game has to be considered an honor, even when you're injured early in the game — as Westland John Glenn's Reggie Spearmon was on his first play (above), a pitchout. Or when you play defense instead of offense, as Clarenceville graduate Walter Ragland (22 at right), and there are 35 points scored against your team.*



## Lakers gain another title

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR  
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

### MSHL FINAL

For the second-straight year, the Lakers entered the Metro Summer Hockey League playoffs as a longshot after finishing fourth during the regular season with a .500 record (5-5-1).

And for the second-straight year, it didn't matter — the Lakers won when it counted most.

A four-goal opening period got them started in the MSHL final Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Three more in the final period — two of those by Chris Libbett (from West Bloomfield) — insured the Lakers' 7-5 victory over the Wildcats.

The Lakers' title came over a team that had reached the championship game in a similar manner. The Lakers upset the regular-season champion Bulldogs in an overtime, sudden-death shootout last Wednesday,

with Libbett getting the game-winner. The Wildcats, who finished third in the regular season with a 6-5 mark, rolled past the second-place Huskies 13-7 Thursday.

In Sunday's final, the 'Cats had the early advantage, getting goals by Sean Kass and Brent Thomas sandwiched around a score by the Lakers' Nick Anselm (Canton) in the first period.

But their 2-1 advantage didn't last. The Lakers scored three times in the last five minutes of the period, with Brian Sutherland (Plymouth) netting two of them, to take a 4-2 lead into the second period.

Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) played well in goal for the 'Cats in the second period, keeping the Lakers off the board. But so did both Lanny Jardine (Bloom-



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMLEY

*On a break: The Lakers' Nick Anselm, who had a goal and two assists, goes to the attack with Darrin Silvester in pursuit.*

Please see MSHL FINAL, C3

### FOOTBALL

## Late stand lifts Twisters

Two second-half touchdowns got the Wayne County Twisters out in front, but it required a final-second, goal-line stand to keep them there Saturday at Inkster HS against the host Motor City Cougars.

The Cougars found themselves facing a 14-0 deficit early in the fourth quarter, but a 67-yard touchdown pass narrowed the deficit to 14-6 with half a quarter to play. With two minutes left, the Twisters problems had multiplied: The fired-up Cougars had driven to the Twisters' 1-yard line.

But the Twisters awoke, just in time, turning aside the late challenge to record their second-consecutive victory in the Northern Division of the Lake Shore Football League by a 14-6 margin.

The win did not come easily.

Please see TWISTERS, C5



**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**Rangers in final**

The Livonia-based Rangers will go up against the Ukrainian Sport Club in the first-ever Metro Detroit Soccer League's Premier Second Division Cup final at 2 p.m. Sunday at Brighton's Dibrova Park, located at 8400 Maltby.

Admission is \$2 per person. The Rangers posted a 9-1-1 regular-season record in the MDSL; the Brighton-based Ukrainian Sport Club was 8-2-1.

The Recreational final will pit the Plymouth-Canton based Red Wings, who were 10-1-1 during the season, against the Ukrainian Recreation Sport Club (from Brighton), which was 6-3-3. That game will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Dibrova.

The last championship match

of the day will be in the Over-30 Division, between the Express F.C. (from Royal Oak), who were 5-4-1, and the unbeaten (10-0-0) Ukrainian Over-30 Sport Club (from Brighton).

The MDSL Premier First Division Cup final will be at 5 p.m. Aug. 15 at Dibrova. Semifinals will be played at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Whitman Park in Livonia (located on West Chicago between Farmington and Merriam, in Livonia). Semifinals are between Dearborn-based Iraqi Olympic Club (7-1-0) and the Detroit-based African Stars (4-3-1), and Macomb County's St. Paul (6-1-1) and Bosnia SC (3-4-1) of Hamtramck.

**PCHA membership**

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey

Association will be accepting applications for membership from 10 a.m.-noon Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The lack of ice time prevents the PCHA from expanding, so there are few openings.

Which is why the application process will be in the form of a wait-list drawing, which will be at 12:15 p.m. Aug. 15. Residents of Plymouth and Canton are asked to bring proof of residency, because they will be given first priority in the drawing. There are few openings, so most applicants will be placed on a waiting list.

For more information, call the PCHA Hotline at (734) 254-9198.

**Equipment sale**

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey

Association will have its annual used equipment sale from 10 a.m.-noon Sunday, Aug. 15 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Those with used equipment for sale should arrive at 9 a.m. to tag their equipment. The PCHA will keep 15 percent of the sale price of each item sold.

Call (734) 254-9198 for further information.

**Coaches wanted**

•Livonia Franklin HS is in need of a freshman cheerleading coach. Any prospective candidates should call Franklin athletic director Dan Freeman at (734) 523-9317.

•Livonia Ladywood HS is searching for a junior varsity tennis coach for the upcoming school year. Contact the Lady-

wood athletic office at (734) 591-2323 for more information.

•Walled Lake Central has an opening for an assistant boys' soccer coach for the fall season. If interested, contact athletic director Dave Yarbrough at (248) 956-2074.

**Baseball tryouts**

•The WaCo Wolves will have tryouts for next year's 11-and-under team Saturday and Sunday. Times and locations will vary. The team will play a 60-game (or more) schedule, with national tournaments included. Call Bill Hardin at (313) 562-4667 to arrange a tryout.

•The Plymouth-Canton Junior Baseball League will have its fall sign-up for its 12-and-under and tee ball teams from 6-8:45 p.m.

Tuesday at the Plymouth Community Library. The PCJBL will have its first meeting from 7-8:45 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Plymouth Community Library, at which board member nominations will be conducted. Those nominations will be voted on from 7-8:45 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Plymouth Community Library.

•Varsity high school players are being considered for a team competing in a fall baseball league that gets under way Aug. 14. Those selected will play a 13-game schedule. All-star players will be given the opportunity to participate in a wooden bat tournament. Those interested should call coach Kevin Tardivi at (248) 443-0113 or coach Jim O'Donnell at (248) 641-3792, between 8-10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

**ROADRUNNER RACE RESULTS**

**ROADRUNNER CLASSIC 8K RUN RESULTS July 31 in Northville**  
**Overall winner (male):** Gerard Donakowski (Rochester), 25:37.  
**Overall winner (female):** Ann Stewart (Ann Arbor), 29:05.  
**Masters winner (male):** Timothy Emmett (Redford), 27:09.  
**Masters winner (female):** Kathleen Gina (Ann Arbor), 35:23.  
**Age Group results (Top 5 plus Observer-area runners)**  
**24-and-under (male):** 1. Clark Paciorek (Novi), 35:52; 2. Joshua Reed (Utica), 45:42; 3. Nikhil Vadhavkar (Northville), 50:50; 4. Mark Nerio (Northville), 54:46.  
**14-and-under (female):** 1. Stephanie Kandas (Woodhaven), 39:47.  
**15-18 (male):** 1. Eric Bohn (Livonia), 26:59; 2. Rick Straughen (Sterling Heights), 29:42; 3. Kevin Naughton, Jr. (Walled Lake), 29:56; 4. Ryan Gall (Livonia), 30:29; 5. Jean Harris (Livonia), 32:15; 7. Timothy Henderson (Redford).

33:00; 8. Kenny [seng] (Livonia), 37:09.  
**15-18 (female):** 1. Stacey Kandas (Woodhaven), 36:14; 2. Ann Figurski (Northville), 36:51; 3. Allison Loeffler (Novi), 39:14; 4. Adrienne Manarina (Northville), 40:58; 5. Almee Anthony (Northville), 43:37; 7. Evelyn Rahhal (Canton), 46:42.  
**19-24 (male):** 1. Joe Leo (Northville), 26:06; 2. Brian Terpak (Riverview), 26:29; 3. Jim Maercero (Northville), 27:47; 4. Ian Bedford (Plymouth), 28:46; 5. Brian Jackson (Whitmore Lake), 28:52; 9. Jason Barylski (Canton), 31:48; 11. Mark Kracht (Livonia), 36:08; 12. Brian Smith (Livonia), 37:49; 16. Kevin Joy (Plymouth), 46:41; 17. Eric Larsen (Canton), 46:42.  
**19-24 (female):** 1. Gretchen Holloway (Livonia), 36:31; 2. Kathy Jost (Plymouth), 37:55; 3. Nina Hundley (Plymouth), 40:35; 4. Suzanne Labadie (Milford), 40:36; 5. Molly Noonan (Canton), 42:19.  
**25-29 (male):** 1. Jeff Cameron (Northville), 30:55; 2. William Zdan (Woodhaven), 31:28; 3. John Sloan (New Hudson), 32:50; 4. Michael Patterson (Livonia), 33:50; 5. James Shook (Westland), 34:01; 12. Greg Anthony (Plymouth), 39:49; 17. Frank Cipolla (Canton), 42:58; 21. Chris Ptak (Plymouth), 47:55; 22. Steve Marszalek (Livonia), 49:25; 23. Jerry Kwiechlen (Plymouth), 1:04:38.  
**25-29 (female):** 1. Catherine Herne (Ann Arbor), 29:46; 2. Claire Mull (Grand Rapids), 38:16; 3. Yolanda Fernandez (Ann Arbor), 40:47; 4. Barbara Figurski (Ypsilanti), 41:21; 5. Brooke Smith (Commerce Twp.), 44:34; 6. Tracie Morrison (Livonia),

48:29; 11. Pamela Kwiechlen (Plymouth), 1:04:40.  
**30-34 (male):** David Peterson (Farmington Hills), 26:15; 2. Thomas Preiss (Whitmore Lake), 27:25; 3. Jerry Connors (Brighton), 27:32; 4. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 28:50; 5. John Brabbs (Birmingham), 29:21; 7. Jeff Marcerio (Canton), 33:15; 10. Kirk Anlijian (Westland), 33:49; 11. Terry Rush (Plymouth), 34:06; 13. Todd Fagerman (Plymouth), 35:05; 14. Anthony Boucher (Canton), 35:12; 19. Tim Gallagher (Livonia), 39:07; 22. Michael McNally (Plymouth), 39:59; 24. Michael Gallagher (Livonia), 40:09; 26. Bob Biaganski (Canton), 40:46; 29. James York (Plymouth), 42:40; 31. Michael Yaeike (Farmington Hills), 43:03.  
**30-34 (female):** 1. Lisa Veneziano (Fenton), 29:16; 2. Susan Tatigian (Livonia), 31:19; 3. Christine Dager (Ypsilanti), 36:33; 4. Liz Dorda (Ypsilanti), 37:23; 5. Sherry Tittle (South Lyon), 37:33; 8. Tracy Farouni (Westland), 38:32; 13. Janis Haggerty (Canton), 42:36; 15. Jackie Robinson (Livonia), 42:55; 17. Diana Anthony (Plymouth), 44:49; 20. Jennifer Leventis (Canton), 46:22; 21. Kathleen Thurn (Plymouth), 46:32; 22. Lisa Folks (Plymouth), 48:48.  
**35-39 (male):** 1. Eric Stuber (Lansing), 26:54; 2. Doug Ogden (Chelsea), 27:17; 3. Jay Owens (Fenton), 28:28; 4. Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 29:23; 5. Ian Froman (Dearborn), 29:44; 6. Karl Shiji (Canton), 30:06; 7. George Sueda (Farmington Hills), 30:22; 9. Scott Broerman (Canton), 31:23; 19. Brian Wiercich (Plymouth), 36:44; 21.

Randall McClure (Canton), 37:55; 23. Matt Niles (Canton), 38:21; 27. John Natw (Canton), 41:22; 35. Robert Scobewick (Plymouth), 45:14; 37. Scott Harrison (Canton), 47:22; 39. Jeff Wagaman (Westland), 47:40; 43. Steve Bez (Livonia), 52:57.  
**35-39 (female):** 1. Anne Marie Phillips (Northville), 34:12; 2. Ruth Lara (Grand Blanc), 38:12; 3. Kristi Malone (Northville), 38:43; 4. Jodie Condon (Novi), 41:19; 5. Lynn Houston (Farmington Hills), 41:46; 14. Patricia Adkins (Plymouth), 44:58; 17. Corinne Gill (Livonia), 50:06; 19. Darlene Pierson (Wayne), 51:12.  
**40-44 (male):** 1. David Walch (Novi), 29:02; 2. Roger Lara (Grand Blanc), 29:08; 3. Uldis Vitins (Canton), 29:47; 4. Scott Handley (Grosse Pointe Park), 33:32; 5. Kevin Nauthton (Walled Lake), 33:48; 7. Brad Emons (Plymouth), 34:06; 8. Bill Wilson (Livonia), 34:31; 10. Patrick Kolodziejczak (Livonia), 35:34; 12. Bennett Yu (Plymouth), 35:93; 14. David Vance (Redford), 36:13; 15. Curt Bastianelli (Westland), 36:29; 18. Greg Gagner (Farmington), 36:51; 20. Dane Ward (Plymouth), 37:14; 21. Rick Newsom (Plymouth), 37:17; 28. Mark Hickson (Canton), 40:54; 29. Keith Mach (Westland), 40:56; 30. Randy Doney (Canton), 41:31; 31. Mike Carpenter (Farmington Hills), 42:34; 32. Jerome Solomon (Livonia), 42:36; 38. Ed Green (Livonia), 44:20; 39. Keith Olivares (Canton), 44:31; 42. Mark Hayhoe (Canton), 45:21.  
**40-44 (female):** 1. Patricia Ball (Ann Arbor), 36:00; 2. Lisa Weyer (Canton),

40:52; 3. Marjorie Donovan (Livonia), 42:00; 4. Denise Kutchins (Royal Oak), 42:17; 5. Mary Schwarz (Detroit), 43:08; 13. Diane Dore (Livonia), 56:54; 14. Kathy Varilone (Livonia), 57:20.  
**45-49 (male):** 1. John Tarkowski (Garden City), 29:03; 2. James Scholl (Saline), 31:44; 3. Tony Pauza (West Bloomfield), 33:25; 4. William Preininger (Farmington Hills), 33:53; 5. Timothy Cole (Redford), 34:18; 6. Al Cavalletto (Westland), 35:13; 8. William Tomlin (Plymouth), 36:00; 17. Dick Heilmann (Farmington), 39:47; 22. Larry Matherly (Farmington Hills), 42:20; 26. Tony Fanelli (Farmington Hills), 44:46; 32. James Devlin (Livonia), 47:23; 34. Dave Dobry (Plymouth), 49:28; 35. Steve Lewis (Livonia), 50:04.  
**45-49 (female):** 1. Cheong-Hee Chang (Ann Arbor), 35:56; 2. Joanie Rogucki (Pinckney), 36:12; 3. Kitty Cole (Milford), 39:37; 4. Kim Voigt (Dearborn Heights), 40:20; 5. Debra Paige (Farmington Hills), 40:53; 7. Carol Sutton (Farmington), 43:09; 9. Beverly Golec (Farmington Hills), 46:43; 13. Christine Devlin (Livonia), 57:26.  
**50-54 (male):** 1. Alan Glovack (Bloomfield Hills), 31:38; 2. Victor Barkoski (Northville), 31:53; 3. Lauri Mendenhall (Ann Arbor), 32:49; 4. Ed Clayton (East Lansing), 33:21; 5. Thomas Gray (Whitmore Lake), 33:47; 10. Jack Hamilton (Canton), 36:09; 11. Dave Medley (Canton), 36:25; 12. Brad Behrman (Plymouth), 37:32; 15. Craig Smith (Livonia), 39:50; 16. Jerry Norquist (Canton), 40:17; 17. Stephen Nyquist (Canton), 40:32; 18. Gary

Haf (Livonia), 41:53; 19. Donald Kelm (Canton), 42:31; 21. Alex Wilson (Canton), 43:04; 22. Dennis Bokor (Canton), 43:35; 25. Don Afferbaugh (Farmington Hills), 46:07; 28. Thomas Woods (Livonia), 49:11; 29. Arthur Plewinski (Westland), 49:34; 30. Dan Neibauer (Livonia), 51:25; 31. Harold Bennett (Wayne), 52:10; 32. Barry Tatom (Livonia), 52:27; 33. Alexander Johnston (Livonia), 52:35.  
**50-54 (female):** 1. Barbara Heys (Detroit), 36:06; 2. Cecelia Brys (South Lyon), 42:33; 3. Beverly Hamilton (Canton), 43:43; 4. Sue Freedland (Northville), 43:55; 5. Linda Duniap (Plymouth), 52:27; 6. Carol Afferbaugh (Farmington Hills), 1:03:25.  
**55-59 (male):** 1. Donald Litzsey (Grand Rapids), 34:22; 2. Bill Hill (Pinckney), 34:29; 3. Ron Exelby (Ann Arbor), 35:49; 4. Michael Sutton (Farmington Hills), 36:52; 5. David Scarlin (Redford), 37:04; 10. Paul Lece (Livonia), 45:15.  
**55-59 (female):** 1. Lynne Pirie Hill (Birmingham), 46:44; 2. Rusty Sprauer (Northville), 53:55; 3. Midge Drew (Northville), 55:02.  
**60-64 (male):** 1. Ralph Judd (Redford), 35:13; 2. Jerry White (Dearborn), 40:09; 3. Ken Isherwood (Harper Woods), 44:16.  
**65-69 (male):** 1. Alex Novitzky (Berkley), 1:08:21.  
**65-69 (female):** 1. Claudia Novitzky (Berkley), 58:20.  
**70-89 (male):** 1. Jim Forshee (Ann Arbor), 38:00; 2. Joseph Sedgewick (Northville), 45:14; 3. Bill Kelley (Metamora), 50:48.

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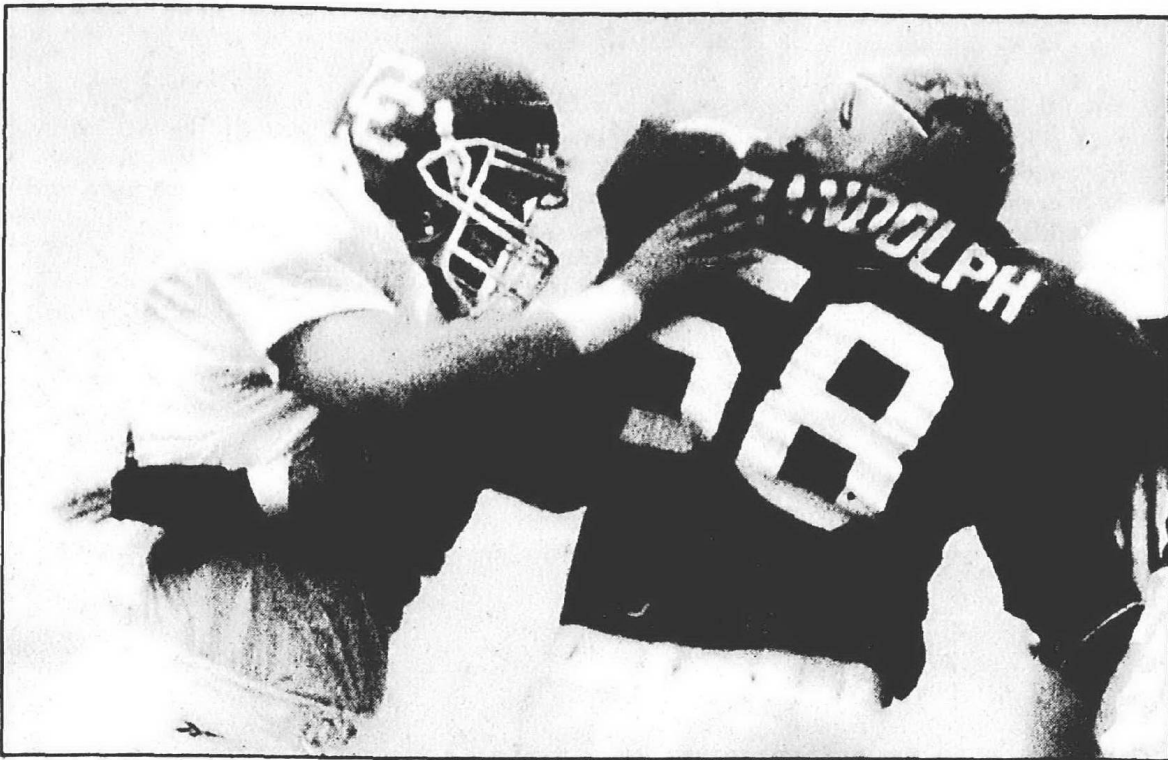
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 I wa ball c Genor signee. droppe The times a.m. w Tough games arrang the exp "Fan ya (in "The p er th your b priced. "Thi high se one is ing in price." Ragl self in back h corner "It w have a there's Raglan career sad to you ha from a C) and agains a great Greg





STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Tough to beat:** Catholic Central graduate Nick Brzezinski (left) spent most of Saturday's game blocking, but the all-state tight end did latch on to one pass.

## All-Stars from page C1

out of Genord's hands and all that was between him and the end zone was about 40 yards of turf.

"I was going to the flat and the ball came right to me," said Genord, an Indiana University signee. "I had my hands up and dropped it. I wish I had it over."

The two teams practiced three times a day, starting with a 7 a.m. wake-up call, Genord said. Tougher than the practice and games were the sleeping arrangements in the dorms, but the experience was well worth it.

"Fans were blowing hot air at ya (in the dorms)," Genord said. "The practices were a lot harder than expected. They worked your butt off. Everyone was surprised."

"This was a lot better than a high school football game. Everyone is good. You get found slacking in this game and you pay the price."

Ragland made a name for himself in high school as a running back but he played weak-side cornerback as an All-Star.

"It was a big deal, I wanted to have a good time and win, but there's nothing you can do," said Ragland, who will continue his career at Adrian College. "It's sad to see (the final score) but you have to move on now. Going from a lower class school (Class C) and to get a chance to play against these guys, all-staters, is a great feeling."

Greg Hudkins, the new head

coach at Clarenceville, was an assistant coach for the East. Hudkins is a former assistant coach for Monroe coach Ralph Carducci, the East's head coach.

•Brzezinski's older brother, Doug, signed a multi-year contract with the Philadelphia Eagles last week. Brzezinski, a third-round draft pick by the Eagles, missed rookie camp but signed in time to join the team's veterans in camp.

Nick Brzezinski was asked if he expects any extra generosity from Doug.

"I don't want any," Nick said. "He's worked hard for his own money."

But he might find something nicer under the Christmas Tree this year, however.

•Gerry Cullin, a former coach at Livonia Franklin, and Michael Henry, a former coach at Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn, are among 19 inductees into the MHSFCA Hall of Fame.

Henry coached in the All-Star Game for the East in 1987 and was named an assistant coach of the year in 1994. The teams he helped guide had a combined record of 176-82.

Cullin coached for 21 seasons at Marshall and Franklin high schools. He was an assistant coach for the East Team in the 1983 All-Star Game.

The teams at Franklin and Marshall which Cullin helped guide had a combined 114-63

record.

•Steve Robb, a 1973 Plymouth Salem graduate and currently the head coach at Milan High School, was an assistant coach for the West team.

He has coached high school football for 20 years, including stops at Albion, Redford Thurston and Dearborn Divine Child. He is 89-36 in 13 seasons at Milan, winning four South-eastern Conference championships and making five state playoff appearances.

DC won a Class B state championship in 1984 while he was one of the Falcons' assistant coaches.

The players, coaches and administrators at Divine Child and Milan have "been a great influence in my life and I am indebted to those football communities for making my job enjoyable," he said.

His wife, Ann, is the former girls basketball coach at Wyandotte Roosevelt. They have a daughter, Kylie, 3.

•Plymouth Salem assistant coach David Schantz, an 18-year veteran, was recognized by the MHSFCA as an Assistant Coach of the Year.

•Farmington Hills Harrison's David Pesci was an honorable mention Academic All-State honoree. Earning Special Mention for Academic All-State was Livonia Franklin's Dave Fischer.

## MSHL final from page C1

field Hills) and Brandon Hothem (Troy) for the Lakers; with Hothem taking over for Jardine midway through the period (Jardine started the game, Hothem finished it), the Wildcats scored just one goal, registered by Kass. That failure to take greater advantage of the Lakers scoring lapse (they went 24:29 without a goal) was costly.

Indeed, the 'Cats inability to get scoring from more sources proved pivotal. Kass finished with three goals and an assist, and Thomas scored twice as the

pair accounted for all five Wildcat goals. Daryl Schimmelpfenneg (Canton) contributed two assists.

The Lakers got goals from five players, with Libbett (two goals and two assists) and Sutherland (two goals and one assist) leading the attack. Anselm added a goal and two assists, Mike Vigilante had a goal and an assist, Jeremy Majszak (Canton) had two assists and Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) had a goal. Libbett's two third-period

goals and one by Dolesh were the difference. The first of Libbett's goals, with 8:08 left to play, increased the Laker lead to 5-3; after Thomas scored for the second time for the 'Cats to narrow the margin to 5-4 with seven minutes still remaining, Dolesh and Libbett iced it for the Lakers. Dolesh scored with 6:45 to go, and Libbett netted his second of the game four minutes later to make it 7-4.

Kass' third goal, with 2:35 to play, came too late to save the 'Cats.



STAFF PHOTO BY SHARON LEMLEY

**Save made:** The Wildcats' Dan Dobrowski was able to turn away this Laker shot, but - despite a solid effort - he couldn't stop them all.

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### Roller hockey champs



Canton teams get gold: The Skatin' Stripes 7 hoisted a pair of winners at the Great Lakes Games in Lansing last weekend. Both won gold medals by winning all four of their games. Below is the under-12 team, coached by Jay Pesant. It includes Chris Zimels, Mark Bore, Chad Lynch and Jeff Brown of Livonia; Nick Pesant, Justin Schneider and Kyle Kowalski of Canton; Ryan Bond and Kevin Bond of Northville; Tony Mango of Hartland; and Eric Kups of Novi. The 10-and-under team (above) was coached by Dany Kowalski and included Zach Borek, Brandon Egglefield, Pesant and Kowalski of Canton; Justin Allen of Plymouth; Mike Howe of Livonia; Tommie Howe of Westland; Spencer Lineberry of Brighton; and Etzel. Justin Pesant served as team trainer.



### Breaking the final

Rollers up: The Motor City Roller Hockey team from a difficult Founders' Day Festival Softball Tournament in Westland last weekend took a second place trophy, ending a successful summer season. The team, made up of 11 players, scored the highest goals 12-1 in the opener, thanks to James Perdue's 2-for-4 hitting and the bookending of Brianna McNicholas, who had three goals, including home plate. The combined pitching of Katie Conlon and Gretchen Hudson, and Laura Stewart's 3-for-4 hitting, was enough to hold off the Oakland Merchants in game No. 2, 2-1. In game No. 3, the Rollers pulled the lead, 1-0, but on Sunday the Mold bounced back with a 9-7 victory over Farmington Hills Mercy's Jays, thanks to Stacie Griffin's three runs scored. In the tournament semifinals, with Stewart firing a career-best shutout. The combination of high heat and a depleted bench, however, doomed the Mold in the final as the Rollers won the gold, 4-0. Pictured below are the Mold players: (front row, from left) Stephanie Barston, Angela Handley, Kathy Moklanke, Brianna McNicholas, Ann Etti and Stacie Griffin; (back row, from left) coach Sus Bertram, Jenna Perdue, Laura Stewart, Julie Jastrzebski and head coach Bob Smith. Not pictured are Gretchen Hudson, Katie Conlon and coach Ryan Bidwell.



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# Plymouth Colony captures league crown

Plymouth Colony Swim Club captured the 27th annual Summer Independent Swim League Championship with a 7-1 dual-meet record and a first-place finish at the league championship meet, held last Saturday at Newburgh Swim Club.

Plymouth Colony and Newburgh had split a pair of dual meets during the dual-meet season, and the Crocodiles' 46-point lead at the lunch break had been sliced to 10 when a fast-moving storm ended the meet with five events to go.

Team totals were: 1. Plymouth Colony, 307; 2. Newburgh, 297; 3. Fairway Farms, 173; 4. Burton Hollow, 172; 5. Northville, 129.

New meet records were set by Laura Timson of Newburgh (eight-and-under girls) in the 25-meter and 50-meter freestyles; Kyle Herrman of Newburgh (eight-and-under boys) in the 50 freestyle; Newburgh's eight-and-under freestyle relay; Alondra Greenlee of Northville (10-and-under girls), 50

## SWIMMING

freestyle; Alice Maples of Plymouth Colony (12-and-under girls) in the 50 breast stroke; Lindsey Dolin of Burton Hollow (15-and-under girls) in the 50 backstroke; Plymouth Colony's 15-and-under freestyle relay; and Kelly Carlin (open) in the 50 free and 50 back.

Triple winners included Laura Timson of Newburgh (eight-and-under girls) in the 25 and 50 free and in the eight-and-under free relay, and Kyle Herrman of Newburgh (eight-and-under boys) in the 50 free, the 25 back and the eight-and-under free relay.

### Meet results

**Eight-and-under girls — 50 free:** 1. L. Timson (NB), 39:19; 2. K. Hodges (PC), 42:04; 3. E. Palczynski (PC), 46:37. **25 free:** 1. L. Timson (NB), 17:52; 2. K. Hodges (PC), 18:07; 3. M. Gosdzinski (FF), 21:27. **25 back:** 1. K. Hodges (PC), 21:97; 2. E. Palczynski (PC), 26:34; 3. M. McKennett (NB), 26:45.

**Eight-and-under boys — 50 free:** 1. K. Herrman (NB), 38:01; 2. M. Cruce (NB), 39:05; 3. B. Smith (NV), 45:80. **25 free:** 1. M. Cruce (NB), 17:99; 2. S. Geverink (FF), 19:29; 3. N. Hrivnak (BH), 19:73. **25 back:** 1. K. Herrman (NB), 22:26; 2. J. Vayis (BH), 25:01; 3. B. Smith (NV), 25:61.

**10-and-under girls — 50 free:** 1. A. Greenlee (NV), 33:36; 2. A. Polkowski (FF), 35:16; 3. S. Cashero (BH), 39:17. **25 free:** 1. A. Timson (NB), 17:04; 2. K. Musson (PC), 17:41; 3. C. Cox (PC), 17:87. **25 back:** 1. K. Porubsky (PC), 21:45; 2. K. Perko (FF), 22:17; 3. S. Palczynski (PC), 22:18. **25 breast:** 1. (tie) A. Timson (NB), A. Turlo (BH), 22:34; 3. S. Palczynski (PC), 24:15. **25 fly:** 1. S. Carr (NV), 17:10; 2. A. Polkowski (FF), 17:40; 3. A. Timson (NB), 19:42.

**10-and-under boys — 50 free:** 1. C. Samoray (PC), 39:47; 2. S. Johnson (PC), 40:01; 3. J. Crabill (NB), 41:57. **25 free:** 1. S. Breustle (BH), 17:38; 2. C. Samoray (PC), 17:39; 3. E. Raiko (NB), 18:02. **25 back:** 1. T. Hatt (NB), 23:27; 2. E. Raiko (NB), 23:37; 3. J. Vayis (BH), 24:81. **25 breast:** 1. C. Turlo (BH), 24:09; 2. J. Doyle (NV), 24:44; 3. M. Snyder (PC), 24:72. **25 fly:** 1. S. Geverink (FF), 22:31; 2. S. Lona (BH), 22:46; 3. J. Crabill (NB), 22:86.

**12-and-under girls — 50 free:** 1. M. Gray (NB), 33:88; 2. J. Zokas (PC), 34:85; 3. L. Dickerson (BH), 34:98. **50 back:** 1. K. Nevi (PC), 38:61; 2. K. MacDonald (BH), 39:69; 3. L. Gullikson (PC), 40:94. **50 breast:** 1. A. Maples (PC), 38:64; 2. J. Palmer (NB), 42:64; 3. L. Hrivnak (BH), 43:17. **50 fly:** 1. R. Cyrek (PC), 36:68; 2. A. Kolodzy (BH), 37:98; 3. K. MacDonald (BH), 38:04. **100 individual medley:** 1. A. Maples (PC), 1:21:97; 2. J. Palmer (NB), 1:23:49; 3. J. Zokas (PC), 1:29:69.

**12-and-under boys — 50 free:** 1. T. Storch (PC), 32:18; 2. N. Wright (NV), 32:85; 3. M. Kloote (FF), 33:11. **50 back:** 1. R. Rymph (PC), 39:33; 2. C. Brown (NB), 42:06; 3. J. Smith (NV), 43:19. **50 breast:** 1. P. Draheim (NB), 45:31; 2. D. Snyder (PC), 46:60; 3. D. Gosdzinski (FF), 47:91. **50 fly:** 1. R. Cyrek (PC), 35:70; 2. M. Kloote (FF), 37:42; 3. G. Baringhaus (NB), 39:83. **100 individual medley:** 1. R. Cyrek (PC), 1:18:50; 2. T. Storch (PC), 1:26:21; 3. G. Baringhaus (NB), 1:26:50.

**15-and-under girls — 50 free:** 1. J. Carr (NV), 28:89; 2. L. Dolin (BH), 30:35; 3. A. Greenlee (NV), 30:46. **50 back:** 1. L. Dolin (BH), 33:43; 2. J. Koch (FF), 35:31; 3. A. Giczewski (BH), 35:32. **50 breast:** 1. A. Hurn (NB), 36:83; 2. Greenlee Al (NV), 40:81; 3. Greenlee Al (NV), 42:09. **50 fly:** 1. J. Carr (NV), 32:43; 2. K. Sondergaard (FF), 34:25; 3. J. Lis (BH), 34:98. **100 individual medley:** 1. A. Hurn (NB), 1:11:72; 2. K. Sondergaard (FF), 1:16:17; 3. E. Schubert (NV), 1:19:38.

**15-and-under boys — 50 free:** 1. B. Dzialo (PC), 27:01; 2. J. Ketterer (NB), 27:80; 3. C. Thompson (NB), 29:42. **50 back:** 1. J. Nevi (PC), 33:93; 2. C. Kloote (FF), 36:29; 3. C. Thompson (NB), 36:32. **50 breast:** 1. A. Carlin (NB), 35:23; 2. R. Cambridge (FF), 36:34; 3. E. Dabkowski (BH), 36:48. **100 individual medley:** 1. A. Carlin (NB), 1:07:25; 2. R. Cambridge (FF), 1:09:25; 3. E. Dabkowski (BH), 1:11:15.

**Open girls — 50 free:** 1. K. Carlin (NB), 28:54; 2. C. Mocer (FF), 29:83; 3. J. Hrivnak (BH), 30:12. **50 back:** 1. K. Carlin (NB), 33:44; 2. M. Mocer (FF), 35:85; 3. J. Hrivnak (BH), 37:29.

**Open boys — 50 free:** 1. A. Locke (PC), 25:74; 2. D. Jones (PC), 26:23; 3. D. Whitbeck (FF), 27:75. **50 back:** 1. D. LeClair (PC), 31:62; 2. S. Whitbeck (FF), 31:75; 3. G. Earhart (BH), 33:21.

**Mixed Sex Relays — Eight-and-under 100 free:** 1. NB, 1:18:19; 2. PC, 1:30:10; 3. NV, 1:34:45. **10-and-under 100 free:** 1. PC, 1:13:44; 2. BH, 1:13:56; 3. NV, 1:14:16. **12-and-under 200 free:** 1. PC, 2:15:11; 2. NV, 2:24:04; 3. BH, 2:30:87. **15-and-under 200 free:** 1. PC, 1:58:47; 2. NB, 1:59:29; 3. NV, 2:00:80. **Open 200 free:** 1. PC, 1:47:92; 2. FF, 1:50:49; 3. BH, 2:03:72.

\*New league record

# Top fastpitch players battling for USSSA World Series championships

The Canton Softball Center is the site of some of the best youth girls softball, hosting the USSSA Girls Fastpitch World Series through Sunday.

A total of 40 teams in the 19-and-under division and 65 teams in the 16-and-under division are competing for world titles. The tournament, which began yesterday,

## SOFTBALL

is expected to have teams from 16 states and Canada, with a total of 19 games played in a five-day span.

Among the local teams competing are, in the 19-and-under

Class A Division, Finesse (from Westland-Garden City); in 19-and-under Class B, the Plymouth-Canton Thunderbirds; and in 16-and-under Class B, the Plymouth-Canton Silver Bullets.

All games will be played at the Canton Softball Center, located Michigan and Canton Center. Admission for a tournament pass

is \$20; daily passes are \$5. Children 12-and-under are admitted free. Concessions and a full-service restaurant will be available from 11 a.m.-midnight.

Other features include a World Series team party at 6 p.m. tonight, followed by a home-run derby, a base-running contest and all-star games (on fields 9

and 12) at 7 p.m.

Championship games are slated to begin at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call the Canton Softball Center at (734) 483-5600.

### Volunteers needed

Anyone interested in serving

as a volunteer scorekeeper, a goodwill ambassador or to work in the information booth at this week's USSSA Girls Fastpitch World Series should call Maureen Karby at (734) 397-6450. Other positions are also needed. Volunteers may work between 8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

## Livonian wins Publinx title

Livonia's Gary Palarchio won the first flight in the 44th Michigan Publinx Golf Association State Match Play Championship Saturday at Bedford Valley Golf Course in Battle Creek, defeating fellow Livonian Jack Lee, 3 and 1.

Greg Davies (Walled Lake) edged Jody Thomas (Rochester Hills), 2 and 1. Davies is the only player to ever win four major public amateur titles.

Previously, Davies had won the Michigan Medal Play at Detroit Golf Club, the Lee Gohs Tournament at Fellows Creek and the Frank Syron Memorial Tournament at Pontiac Country Club.

The second flight was won by Dave Mortellaro (White Lake), who defeated Ken Johnston (Novi), 7 and 5. In the third flight, Jim Walsh (Redford) edged Charles Rogers (Lansing), 2 and 1.

Gary White of Farmington Hills was runner-up in the senior first flight, losing to Jerry Wheller of Lincoln Park, 5 and 4.

### Golden Fox Classic

The Golden Fox Classic will be played Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Fox Hills Country Club in Plymouth.

There will be a continental breakfast, 9:30 a.m. shotgun start, lunch, silent auction, dinner and other attractions including a special appearance by former Detroit Red Wing Mickey Redmond.

There is a limit of 144 golfers. The cost is \$150 for a single golfer and \$50 for a person who wants to attend the dinner only.

The event is co-sponsored by Plymouth United Way of Michigan and Community Opportunity Center, a Livonia-based, non-profit organization that provides housing options for persons with developmental disabilities. To sign up call the COC at 734-422-1020 or Plymouth United Way at 734-453-6879. Check out the COC Web site at [mihometown/coe/coe](http://mihometown/coe/coe) or e-mail COC at [COMOPCTR@ic.net](mailto:COMOPCTR@ic.net).

## Twisters

continued from C1

Indeed, the first half was scoreless; the game's first points were not recorded until Reggie Brandon (from Wayne Memorial HS) dashed through a gaping hole on a 13-yard touchdown run early in the third quarter. Chuck Pettipas (Livonia) booted the extra point to make it 7-0.

It took another quarter before the Twisters could pad their lead. Three plays into the final period, quarterback Rob Elswick (Flat Rock) dived 2 yards into the end zone for a TD, again, Pettipas again kicked the extra point, and the Twisters led 14-0.

The late goal-line stand made that lead stand up. The Twisters, now 2-0 and in first place in their division, travel to play the Black Swamp Patriots in McComb, Ohio at 7:30 p.m. Saturday



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Table with columns for location names and phone numbers. Includes a section for 'AUTHORIZED AMERITECH LOCATIONS, CALL FOR AVAILABILITY' and 'AMERITECH COMMUNICATION CENTERS, OPEN SUNDAY'.



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**LOVES THE LORD**

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43, full-figured, who enjoys music, swimming, singing, bible study, and more, is seeking a SWCM, 40-50, N/S, without dependents. Ad# 1956

**A RARE FIND**

Sincere, compassionate SWF, 58, 5'4", full-figured, who enjoys music, Bible studies, traveling, movies, long walks, and more, is looking for a caring, compassionate SWM, 54-62. Ad# 7141

**LIFE GOES ON**

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests. Ad# 2652

**DEDICATED**

She's a never-married SBF, 33, 5'9", N/S, non-drinker, who is looking for a sweet, sincere SWM, over 34. Ad# 1980

**IS IT YOU?**

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who enjoys movies, dining out, theater and travel, is hoping to meet a loving, family-oriented SM, 33-50, who shares similar interests and has a good sense of humor. Ad# 4581

**WORKS & PLAYS HARD**

Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves working out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her well. Ad# 8888

**JUST ONE CALL**

Picnic with this educated, churchgoing SBF, 35, who enjoys walks in the park, movies, and spending time with her son. If you're a sociable, humorous SBM, pack your basket and give her a call. Ad# 1234

**ARE YOU THE ONE?**

Upbeat, Catholic DWP mom, 47, 5'9", is seeking a Catholic SWM, 38-50, who likes children, for friendship first. Her interests include camping, water sports, hiking, the theater and much more. Ad# 6666

**HEAVEN SENT**

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad# 6561

**SHARE MY FAITH**

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tall, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad# 7575

**TIME TO GET TOGETHER**

Her dream is sharing a romantic, long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Be sure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested! Ad# 9915

**THE BEST THERE IS**

Never-married, attractive SWF, 38, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad# 8354

**FAMILY & FRIENDS**

Catholic DWF, 34, 5'2", with brown hair and blue eyes, loves nature, water activities, biking, sports, concerts and more. She's ISO a Catholic SWM, 30-45, N/S, without children at home. Ad# 6440

**STILL SEARCHING**

Semi-retired, spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SCM, 60-69, race unimportant. Ad# 4444

**END MY SEARCH**

Creative, educated and Jewish, I am a DWF, 55, 5'6", slender, with blonde hair and light blue eyes, who enjoys cooking and movies. I am looking for a communicative SWM, over 46, who knows what he wants. Ad# 2525

**UPLIFTING**

Outgoing, friendly SWF, 51, 5'4", who enjoys long walks, dancing and more, would like to meet a SWM, 48-56, with similar interests. Ad# 5614

**SIMPLY PUT**

Romantic SWF, 60, 5'2", 118lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dancing, travel, the theater, long walks and more, would like to meet a trustworthy SWM, 55-65, with similar interests. Ad# 5555

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**HERE SHE IS...**

DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a lady who enjoys church activities, her work, and would like to meet a similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad# 1665

**SIMPLY YOURS**

SWF, 50, 5'5", who enjoys music, the arts and more, is seeking a warm-hearted SWM, 40-60. Ad# 9114

**SO MUCH FUN TO BE HAD**

This SWF, 21, 5'7", would like to spend time with a fun-loving SWM, 21-30, who likes children and sports. Ad# 1098

**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

**COMPANIONSHIP**

Outgoing, honest and fun-loving, describes this Catholic DWF, 50, 5'9", looking for friendship with a Catholic SWM, 45-55. Ad# 4536

**FRESH START**

Hardworking, Catholic DWF, 48, 5'3", who enjoys walking, movies and going to church, is looking for a compatible, caring, Catholic WWWW, 48-52, without children at home, for friendship first. Ad# 3907

**NEW TO THE AREA**

Sweet DWCF, 27, 5'9", is seeking an honest, caring SWCM, 48 or under, who is interested in a long-term relationship. Ad# 1531

**LOVE'S IN THE AIR**

Sensitive, caring DWF, 52, 5'5", with auburn hair and green eyes, whose interests include travel, cooking, movies, nature walks and dining out, is hoping to meet a SWM, 51-58. Ad# 1203

**IRRESTIBLE**

Kind DBF, 45, 5'6", who enjoys music, movies, reading and going to the theater, is looking for a DBM, 35-45. Ad# 2468

**UNTIL NOW**

Friendly, down-to-earth SWF, 47, 5'2", who enjoys the outdoors, hockey, golf, hiking and more, is seeking a SWM, 40-51, for a possible relationship. Ad# 2451

**VALUES HUMOR**

Catholic DWF, 57, 5'3", 125lbs., with long blonde hair, who enjoys crafts, dining out and reading, is ISO a humorous, Catholic SWM, 50-60. Ad# 2041

**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

**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

**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

**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

**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

**HEAVEN SENT**

Delightful, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs., who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate. Ad# 4324

**HIGH MORAL STANDARDS**

Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3", 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who plays a variety of sports and coaches Little League, is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30, who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad# 5150

**LET'S GET ACQUAINTED**

Outgoing, friendly, caring, honest DWCM, 59, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is ISO a slender-to-medium-built SWCF, 55-65, to get to know. Ad# 6211



**Light Up Your Life With Romance**

**LOVE TO HEAR FROM YOU**

Self-employed SWF, 33, who enjoys walking her dog, the outdoors and more, is looking for an educated, hardworking SWM. Ad# 4734

**IF YOU'RE A POLISHED...**

Gentleman, call this humorous, Catholic DWPF, 63, 5'6", N/S. She's seeking a Catholic SWM, 55-66, a good conversationalist, who enjoys travel, fine dining, shopping and more. Ad# 5454

**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

**START AS FRIENDS**

Catholic SW mom, 40, 5'8", a brunette, who enjoys hockey, reading, bowling, baseball, long walks, dining out and romantic evenings, is looking for a Catholic SWM, 30-50. Ad# 2828

**SIMPLY 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

**ONLY THE BEST**

Educated WWWW, 49, 5'11", 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys boating, fishing, movies, fine dining and trying new things, is ISO an attractive, affectionate SCF, age unimportant. Ad# 9876

**HONESTY COUNTS**

Shy SWM, 42, 6', who enjoys sports, the theater, spending time with family and friends, seeks a slender, romantic SF, 30-45, for a possible relationship. Ad# 4123

**FAITH & DEVOTION**

Pleasant, never-married SWPCF, 42, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fine dining, concerts, movies, sports and walking, is interested in meeting a compatible SWCF, under 37, N/S. Ad# 1111

**SEARCHING**

Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet, kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50. Ad# 6900

**A REAL TRUE HEART**

This friendly SW dad, 35, 5'8", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad# 1514

**INSIGHTFUL**

This friendly, intelligent SWM, 65, 5'10", 185lbs., who enjoys a variety of interests, is looking to meet a SWF, 55-62, with similar qualities. Ad# 1933

**JUST YOU AND I**

Considerate SWCM, 36, 6'3", who enjoys working out, has his heart set on finding that one special lady, a sweet, sincere SWCF, 28-38, to share interests, friendship and a possible LTR. Ad# 2739

**FAMILY-ORIENTED**

Charming SWCM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys outdoor activities, the theater and dining out, is seeking a fun-loving SCF, for a LTR. Ad# 1414

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**HE COULD BE THE ONE**

Catholic DWM, 41, 5'6", of Italian heritage, who enjoys skiing and boating, wishes to meet a Catholic SWF, under 41, without children at home. Ad# 2015

**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

**HOPES & DREAMS**

Never-married Catholic SWM, 25, 6'2", 240lbs., with brown hair, who enjoys playing pool, traveling and quiet times at home, is searching for a Catholic SWF, under 32. Ad# 2222

**PATIENTLY WAITING**

He is a humorous Catholic SWPM, 36, 5'10", who's waiting to hear from a SWCF, 24-35. He enjoys the outdoors, working out and spending time with family activities. Ad# 7000

**GET IN STEP**

If a meaningful relationship is what you're looking for, be sure to call this athletic SWM, 35, who enjoys sports and outdoor activities. His choice will be an outgoing, sensitive SWF, 25-45. Ad# 4163

**ONE OF A KIND**

Down to earth, custodial SW dad, 40, 5'9", brown hair/hazel eyes, enjoys everything, loves barbecues, 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

**HONESTY COUNTS**

Never-married, friendly SWM, 44, who enjoys Bible studies and outdoor activities, the theater and weekend getaways, is seeking a fit, pretty SWF. Ad# 4141

**IT'S FATE**

Never-married SWPM, 40, 6'1", 190lbs., is looking for a fit, petite SW mom, 28-44, for a romantic, monogamous long-term relationship. Ad# 4251

**LOOKING FOR MS. RIGHT**

Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", who enjoys sports and family activities, is seeking a sincere, Catholic SAF, under 45, for a long-term relationship. Ad# 2942

**CONFIDENT**

Very handsome and honest SWCM, 33, 6'3", 185lbs., with hazel eyes, is seeking a SWF, 25-41, for a possible relationship. Ad# 1201

**DOWN-TO-EARTH**

He's a friendly DW dad, 46, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who is seeking a SWF, 35-47, to enjoy bowling, golfing, and much more together. Ad# 6569

**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

**PUTS GOD FIRST**

This wonderful DWCM, 42, 5'9", is seeking a SWCF, 28-44, who enjoys the outdoors and puts God first in her life. Ad# 6667

**LET'S MEET SOON**

Sincere SWM, 33, 5'8", seeks an affectionate, attractive SWF, under 35., who enjoys dining out, movies and fun. Ad# 9865

**ARE YOU MY LADY?**

DWCM, 56, 6'1", who's shy at first, is looking for a happy, fun-loving SWC lady, who takes care of herself. Ad# 1885

**OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME**

Hardworking, Catholic DWM, 47, 6', 195lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a Catholic SWF, 35-55, for friendship first. Ad# 3524

**NEW IN TOWN**

Want to meet a great guy, then call this friendly DW dad, 29, 6'2", 125lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He's seeking an outgoing SWF, under 40, who enjoys riding horses, outdoor sports and living life to the fullest. Ad# 3841

**NEVER-MARRIED**

Catholic SWM, 37, 6'1", with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for a SWF, 30-38, without children at home, who likes sports, plays and the theatre. Ad# 1970

**THE MARRYING KIND**

Shy DWM, 26, 5'10", 175lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, bowling, fishing and traveling, seeks a faithful DWF, under 26. Ad# 2328

**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

**HONESTY COUNTS**

Handsome DWPCM, 44, 6'1", who enjoys youth ministry, outdoor activities, movies and more, is seeking a slender, romantic SWCF, 30-44, without children. Ad# 2843

**MOMS WELCOME**

Handsome and athletic DWM, 39, 6'1", who enjoys traveling, and more, seeks a slender SWCF, 28-44, who shares similar interests, to share life with. Ad# 2415

**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

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# Defending champ seeks Highland title

BY DAN O'MEARA  
STAFF WRITER  
domeara@oe.homecomm.net

## DIVERSE SPORTS

Kurt Pauli of Farmington Hills is the reigning king of athletics competition in the annual Scottish Highland Games, but even he admits his title could be in jeopardy.

Unlike good King Duncan of Shakespeare's MacBeth, he'll be on guard against all challengers Saturday during this year's event at Greenmead in Livonia.

But the organizers of the Detroit games have pulled out all the stops for their 150th anniversary and lined up a formidable group of international stars.

Pauli has won the local games the last four years, but the competition this year includes three-time world champion Ryan Ferie of California, 1998 world runner-up Petur Gundmonsson of Iceland, Scotland's Craig Anderson and five-time Canadian champion Harry MacDonald.

"Of anywhere in the country, it's one of the best fields you'll see," Pauli said, adding he's hoping for third or fourth place this year. "The guy from Iceland is actually a two-time Olympian in the shot put, so he's very good in the stone put."

"You just try to throw the best you can; that's all you can do. A lot of us in North America see each other many times throughout the season, so we're used to it. Except for the guy from Scotland, all the other guys know each other very well."

The 27-year-old Pauli has been a professional Highland Games competitor for nine years. He has done eight of about 20 expected competitions this year, winning at Alma and Edinboro, Pa. A trip to Iceland is planned for later this month.

Pauli has followed in the footsteps of his father, Jim, who competed for 25 years and retired a few years ago. He judges competitions now. Pauli's brother, Jason, will travel from Buffalo, N.Y., to

compete this weekend.

"(His dad is) probably the top judge in the country right now," Pauli said. "Sometimes we do all three; my dad is judging, and my mom is keeping score."

Each contestant will have to do five events this weekend — the caber toss, stone put, 28-pound weight for distance, hammer toss and 56-pound weight for height. Winning requires more than just brawn, too.

"Technique is pretty much all important," Pauli said. "It takes basic strength and you see big guys out there, because that's what it takes. But it comes down to technique to determine the winner."

"Consistency is the way you win. You want to stay in the top three in each event. It becomes a game of who makes mistakes. If you come in fourth or fifth in any event, you're not going to win."

"It's like the decathlon; you have to be good at everything."

Pauli, who stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 255 pounds, is actually on the small side as Highland Games athletes go, he said. The average weight for an athlete is 285 pounds.

"I haven't been this big all the time," Pauli said. "I was pretty skinny when I graduated from high school."

"My body metabolism slowed down (in his early 20s), and I was able to put on weight that I was never able to. I gained weight specifically for this. The implements being what they are, the athletes have to be bigger to control them."

Pauli's training regimen consists mainly of weight lifting in a neighborhood buddy's garage, mostly in the off season.

"Right now I just did my third (of seven) games in a row," he said. "During that time, I'm basically

resting a lot.

"I do a little lifting and throwing workout during the week, one day of each, and I'm competing every weekend."

"In the winter and spring, I generally do a lot of weight lifting to get strong and stay in shape."

**JUST THE FACTS:** Kurt Pauli, 27, has lived in Farmington Hills for five years. He grew up in Pennsylvania and attended the University of Pittsburgh. His job as an electrical engineer for GSE Scale Systems brought him to Michigan.

Gates open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Greenmead, and the athletic competition starts at 9 a.m. The daylong event concludes at 6 p.m. Admission is \$10 at the gate. Children under 12 are admitted free of charge with an adult.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME:** You don't have to be Scottish to participate in the Highland Games, but Pauli does have some Scottish roots on his mother's side. Her maiden name was MacQueen.

"It seems everybody, if they look far enough back, will find some (Scottish ancestry) in their background," Pauli said. "That's why the games are so popular. If you get in the right area with Scottish and Irish, you get a lot of people."

**THE CABER TOSS:** Most people are familiar with the caber, a Gaelic word meaning tree trunk, according to Pauli. It can be 17 to 22 feet long and weigh 120 to 180 pounds. One end is smaller than the other, because that's the way the tree is shaped.

The athlete picks up the smaller end, interlaces his fingers and rests the caber against his shoulder. He makes a short run, stops and pulls upward. Momentum takes the caber forward, and the bottom end flips over.

"It's an accuracy event," Pauli said. "The goal is to flip the caber end over end, so the end you're holding lands directly facing away from you in a 12 o'clock position. If you don't put an even amount of power on it, the caber will go up and fall off to one side."

**A HEAVY WEIGHT:** The stone put requires the athlete to throw an actual stone, usually weighing 23 pounds at the Detroit Games. The 28-pound weight is a round, steel ball

attached to a handle by a chain link.

The hammer toss involves a 16-pound, Scottish hammer, which Pauli describes as a shot put, on the end of a wooden handle. The 56-pound weight has to be thrown one-handed (same as the 28-pound weight) over a bar like a pole vault standard.

Pauli's personal bests are 42 feet in the stone put, 75 feet in the 28-pound weight throw, 135 feet in the hammer toss and a height of 16 feet, six inches in the 56-pound weight throw. It's hard to gauge a personal best in the caber toss, because the length and width of the caber always differs.

**A LITTLE HISTORY:** Of the Celtic peoples living in the British Isles 2,000 years ago, the tribe known as the Gaels came to dominate Ireland. Hence, the reference to Gaelic language and culture as the historic underpinnings of Irish society.

Around 500 A.D. another Celtic tribe called the Scotti crossed from the north of Ireland into the western islands and highlands of the land the Romans called Caledonia.

The Scotti brought with them their Gaelic language and culture, as well as Christianity. Though smaller in number, the Scotti and their ways prevailed over the Picts, another group of Celtic people indigenous to the land.

The Scotti eventually gave their name to the nation we know as Scotland, which was later made a part of the United Kingdom (Great Britain) through union with England in 1707.

Following the Reformation, the lowland Scots, having more in common with their Anglo-Norman neighbors and favoring closer ties with Protestant England, came to dominate Scottish society during the Enlightenment period and into the industrial age.

The hopes for an independent and Celtic Scotland were dashed by the defeat of a highland army at the battle of Culloden Moor in 1746.

That was followed by the infamous Highland Clearings (highlanders were cleared off the land) of the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

But the highland Scots, ironically, have prevailed again if only to serve the present age as the most identifiable representatives of historic Scotland and its ancient traditions that are embodied in the Highland Games.

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## THE WEEKEND

### FRIDAY



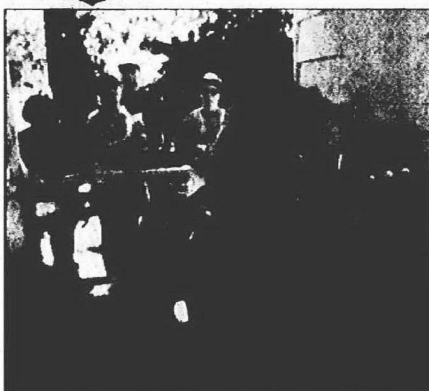
Enjoy the Disney Spectacular, shows featuring Mickey & Mouse, 1-5 p.m. today through Sunday during the 10th anniversary celebration of Laurel Park Place mall, Six Mile Road one-quarter mile east of I-275, in Livonia. Call (734) 462-1100 for more information.

### SATURDAY

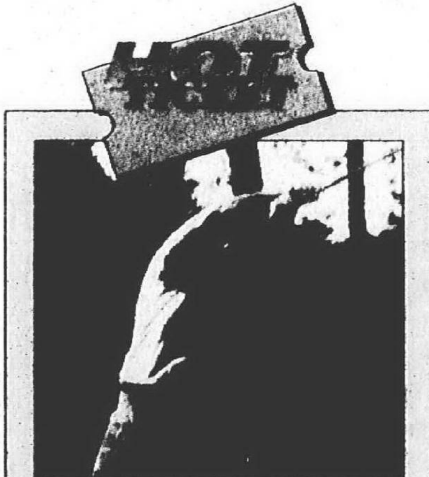


Jack Everly conducts the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in a "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" with fireworks, 8 p.m. at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Gates open 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 to \$50, call (313) 576-5111, (248) 377-0100 or (248) 645-6666.

### SUNDAY

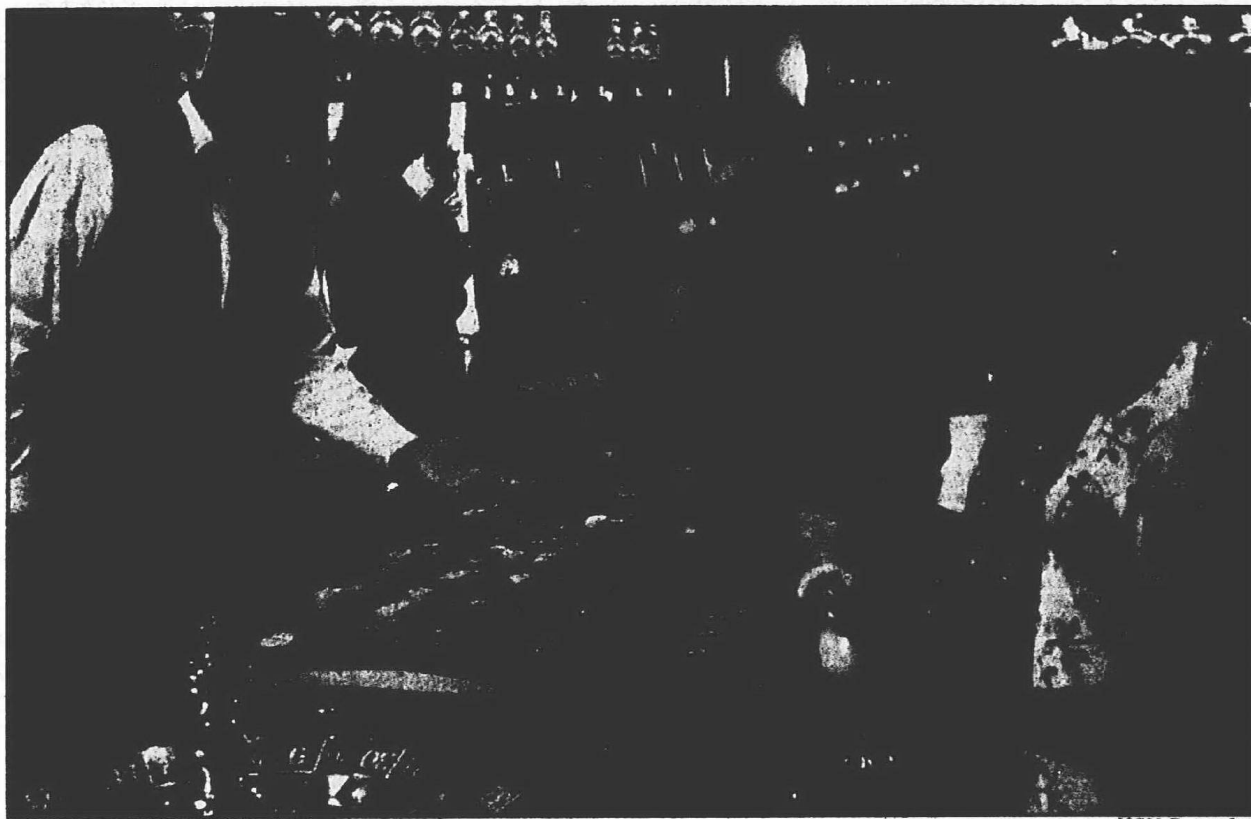


Learn more about African-American culture and traditions during Celebration of Emancipation at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. The Village is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 seniors age 62 and older, \$7.50 kids ages 5-12, children under 5 and members free. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.



**Hot Tix:** The Highland Games on Saturday at Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at Eight Mile Road, offers three stages of entertainers including 20 bagpipe bands, pipers, drummers, and over 200 Highland dancers. Gates open 8:30 a.m. and close after 6 p.m. ceremony. Admission \$8 in advance, \$10 at the gate. Children under 12 free with adult. Call (313) 886-4703 for advance ticket information. On the Web visit [www.highlandgames.com](http://www.highlandgames.com)

# HOW GRAND



MGM GRAND, INC.

Let the games begin: Roulette is just one of the games offered at the new MGM Grand Detroit Casino.

## Cast members proud of MGM Grand Detroit Casino

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER  
kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

**O**n a media tour of the MGM Grand Detroit Casino, Barrie Borovsky, vice president, food and beverage and property administration apologizes for being hoarse, and unable to speak very loudly.

"We had a pep rally," said Borovsky. But what his voice lacks in volume is made up in enthusiasm. On Tuesday, July 27, just two days before the opening, Borovsky who lived in Redford and moved to West Bloomfield when he was 12, is a man in a hurry. The clock is ticking and he's got a lot to do.

Details are important to him, even something as seemingly small as an MGM sticker on a waste basket. He takes a minute to look at the just attached sticker, nodding his approval, pleased with how it looks.

He's excited about the casino, and walks quickly as he leads reporters through five kitchens and three restaurants, proudly pointing out many state-of-the-art features that will allow the staff, called "cast members" to feed up to 8,000 guests a day.

Bob Strom, executive chef, and a resident of West Bloomfield, follows and sometimes takes the lead.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, not only for the people who are such an important part of our team but for guests who will, I promise you, be absolutely delighted," said Strom. "Even those who aren't here to enjoy the experience of gaming at one of the best facilities in the world will be drawn to the MGM Grand Detroit Casino. It will be one of the best places to

### MGM Grand Detroit

**WHERE:** 1300 John C. Lodge service drive at Abbott, one block south of Michigan Ave. From southbound Lodge Freeway (U.S. 10) exit Bagley St. Casino entrances on Third St. and Abbott.

**OPEN:** Seven days a week, 24 hours a day. No one under 21 years of age will be admitted to the casino.

**PARKING:** Free valet parking for 1,100 at casino. City-owned lot corner of Bagley and First St. for 1,500; city-owned lot at Abbott and First St. for 220. Privately-owned lots, Bagley and Third St., Plaza and Third St. 200 spaces in each lot, available 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. Monday-Friday, 24 hours on weekend. Free shuttle buses run 24 hours a day from parking lots to casino. Parking free with validation at the main cage across from the Studio Bar on the main casino floor.

**FOR INFORMATION:** Call (313) 393-7777 or toll-free (877) 888-2121. On the Web [www.mgmgrand.com](http://www.mgmgrand.com)

**ON THE WEB:** Visit the Michigan Gaming Law Web site [www.michigan gaming.com](http://www.michigan gaming.com) for updates on Michigan casinos and links to other gaming sites.

enjoy fine dining in Detroit. That's a fact."

Borovsky grew up in the hospitality industry, working at a family-owned business, Schaefer Lanes in Dearborn. He's home after being away for 15 years working as assistant vice president of food and beverage at MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

This isn't Strom's first casino opening. He helped open the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort in Atlantic City and the Mohegan Sun Casino in Connecticut.

"I've sampled every buffet in Atlantic City and Las Vegas and

none of them comes close to what we will have here," he said. "In three months, the competition will be flying in from Las Vegas and Atlantic City to copy what we have here."

### Glamor

Glamorous is a word used frequently to describe the MGM Grand Detroit casino. The former IRS office building at the Lodge Freeway, between Michigan Avenue and Abbott, was completely gutted to create a magnificent Art Deco-inspired interior that mirrors the great movie palaces of the 1930s.

Lights from 2,351 slot machines flash inviting guests to try their luck at Monopoly, Wheel of Fortune and Elvis. You can play the 5 cent slots or gamble on one of the \$500 slot machines. Beneath your feet is a wild geometric patterned carpet that reflects the honey-gold color scheme throughout the casino.

It's easy to lose track of time; there aren't any clocks around. Dealers take bets at 83 gaming tables including blackjack, craps, roulette and baccarat. Care is taken to make sure guests have "a Grand time." After awhile it gets a little annoying. How many ways can you put the word "Grand" into a greeting? You'll be surprised.

The elegant lobby is your gateway to two floors of games. Take the escalator to the second floor where you'll find most of the games and slot machines. Three restaurants — Neyla A Mediterranean Grill, The Hollywood Brown Derby, the MGM Grand Buffet, more slot machines and table games can be

Please see **CASINO**, E2

## WORLD MUSIC

# Festival showcases 'African Rhythms' at Orchestra Hall

### African Rhythms Summer Festival

**WHEN:** 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 6-7 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12.  
**WHERE:** Orchestra Hall 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit  
**TICKETS:** \$15 to \$25, call (313) 576-5111.

#### Schedule

- Sam Mangwana and Abdullah Ibrahim Friday, Aug. 6
- Ladysmith Black Mambazo Saturday, Aug. 7
- Africa Fête featuring Baaba Maal, Oliver Mtukudzi, the group Kulajan with Taj Mahal and Toumani Diabate Thursday, Aug. 12

BY ARA TOPOUZIAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

On a break from a sound check where he is getting ready to present a concert in New York City, Congolese singer Sam Mangwana calls from his manager's cell phone.

He speaks in a tense, monotone voice until the conversation turns to the meaning of his music. Then, he opens up a little, but the tension is there. For Mangwana, music is an expression of his heritage and the struggle for liberation in Africa.

"World music is a stage where musicians can explain their feelings," said Mangwana who is

one of the featured artists at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's second annual African Rhythms Summer Festival, Aug. 6-7, and Aug. 12 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. "As an artist, I am waking up Africa with my music. We want peace, without peace we'll never move forward as a nation."

Also performing is pianist Abdullah Ibrahim, and Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a 10-piece a capella group from South Africa.

Deciding which African musicians from around the world to feature at the festival was no

Please see **RHYTHMS**, E2



Weird Al Yankovic

## Yankovic normally a funny guy

Weird Al Yankovic performs 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at the Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. Tickets \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. Call (248) 377-0100 or [www.palacenet.com](http://www.palacenet.com) on the Web. Visit Weird Al Yankovic's Web site [www.weirdal.com](http://www.weirdal.com)

BY ARA TOPOUZIAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Believe it or not, talking with "Weird Al" Yankovic is like speaking to any other person. During a telephone interview with this well-known comedian/songwriter who will be performing Aug. 13 at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, the same question kept coming up in the back of my mind. Why would anyone want to be called "weird?"

"I live in Hollywood. My name is like an oxymoron because they are more weird than I am!" said Al. To friends and fans Yankovic is known as "Weird Al," a name he adopted in college.

Yankovic looks a little bit different these days. He had laser surgery and ditched his glasses. The mustache is gone, and he styled his frizzy hair.

### "I am the new AL2K!"

— *Weird Al Yankovic*

"If Madonna's allowed to reinvent herself every 15 minutes, I figure I should be good for a change at least once every couple of decades," said Yankovic. "I am the new AL2K!"

Yankovic, who follows a long line of comics including Spike Jones, Stan Freberg, and Allan Sherman, has never disappointed audiences. His concerts are filled with new surprises and feature material from past recordings and his new album.

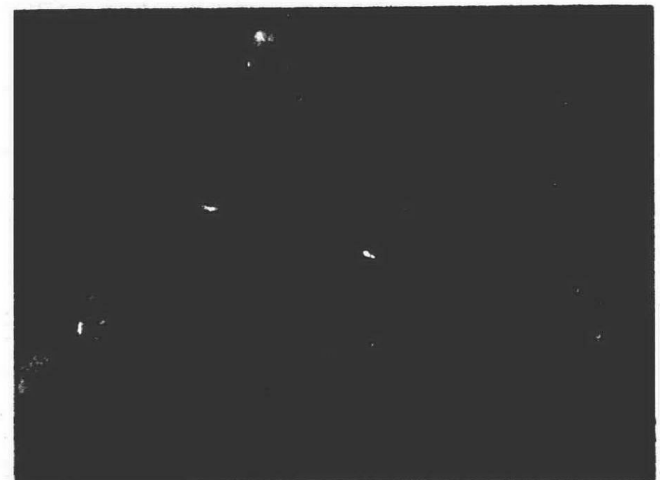
Yankovic's recently released 10th album, "Running With Scissors," is already 16 on the Billboard charts. On the album, Yankovic capitalizes on some major musical and motion picture releases.

His first track is a parody of "Star Wars: The Phantom Menace." "The Saga Begins" is to the tune of "American Pie," and it's hilarious. Yankovic searched the Internet and found hundreds of "Star Wars" Web sites where he obtained information about the latest trilogy.

He had enough information to write "The Saga Begins," released six weeks after the movie was in theaters.

"I suppose I could've done 'Pretty Fly For A Jedi,' but this movie is an instant classic and I just felt it needed to be paired with a classic rock

Please see **YANKOVIC**, E2



Ladysmith Black Mambazo



# Casino from page E1

found on the third floor. Plan to wait if you want to eat at the casino. Waits of an hour to an hour-and-a-half are expected at the MGM Grand Buffet during the opening. Check in to make a reservation. They'll let you know when your table is ready. Neyla and the Hollywood Brown Derby were filled the first week of operation. See dining stories on page 8E for more information about the restaurants.

It's hard to believe, but this 425,000 square foot facility, which cost approximately \$210 million, is just an "introductory" casino. The permanent one on the riverfront is scheduled to open in about four years. That facility will also include a hotel. MGM Grand, Inc. has also announced plans to develop a hotel and casino resort in Atlantic City, N.J.

The seven MGM Grand Detroit Casino investment partners include Myzell Sowell of Southfield, an attorney and senior partner in the law firm

Sowell & Evelyn. Partners will receive, on average, 11 to 16 percent of annual profits. The partners are owners of Partners Detroit, LLC, a separate corporation in partnership with MGM Grand Detroit Casino.

**Casinos to open soon**

Two more casinos are scheduled to open in downtown Detroit this fall. The Greektown and MotorCity casinos.

The Greektown Casino is on Monroe Street in Trappers Alley. The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe owns 50 percent of the casino and Monroe Partners LLC owns 50 percent. It will offer 75,000 square feet of casino space on two levels with a Greek theme and decor. Gaming facilities will include 2,300 slot machines and 90 tables. For more information visit the Web site [www.greektowncasino.com](http://www.greektowncasino.com)

MotorCity Casino, a Circus Circus Enterprises, Inc. and Atwater Casino Group joint venture, will open in the former Wonder Bread Building and the

adjacent area bordered by Grand River, Elm, Trumbull, Spruce and the Lodge Freeway service drive. It will offer 75,000 square feet of casino space over two levels with a buffet on the third floor and upscale restaurant on the fourth floor. The permanent facility will be on the Detroit riverfront. For more information visit the Web site [www.detroitentertainment.com](http://www.detroitentertainment.com)

We'd like to hear about your experiences at the MGM Grand Detroit Casino. What did you think of the casino? Is it what you expected? Were you lucky or unlucky? Did it meet your expectations? Please include your name, what city you live in and a daytime phone number where you can be reached.

Send your comments to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 35251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Fax comments to Wygonik at (313) 591-7279 or e-mail [kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net)

**Have a "Grand" time at the casino**

Here's an overview of how some of the games work at the MGM Grand Detroit Casino

■ **Blackjack** — Everyone plays against the dealer, who gets two cards and gives two cards to each player. The object is to draw cards that total 21 or as close to 21 as possible without going over (or busting). If the player does not go over 21 and the dealer does, the player wins.

■ **Baccarat** — There are three betting options: Betting that the player's hand will win, that the banker's hand will win, or that both hands will tie.

■ **Let it Ride/Stud Poker** — Players try to get a good five card poker hand by using three cards and the dealer's two cards. Players cannot show their hands to other players.

■ **Pai Gow** — Game from the Orient played with three-dimensional cards or dominos. In Pai Gow "Card of Nine" the house/player odds are nearly even. Because the game is so even, the house charges a five percent commission on all winning bets.

■ **Roulette** — Action is quick and intense as

you wait for the ball to drop in red or black, even or odd. Bets are placed with casino chips or special colored roulette chips. The player determines the value of the roulette chips at the time of the buy-in. Payoff is determined by how many numbers the player's winning chips have covered.

■ **Pai Gow Poker** — Hybrid game derived from American poker and the Chinese domino game Pai Gow. A traditional deck of 52 playing cards is used, plus one joker. After a randomly-generated number or roll of the dice determines which player receives the first set of cards, the dealer delivers the cards by counting counterclockwise. Each player receives seven cards. Payoffs are even money and the house collects a five percent commission on all winning wagers.

■ **Craps** — A crew of three dealers works on the crap table, which uses the roll of dice to determine the winners. There are a wide variety of bets that can be made and guests are welcome to participate in as many or as few different bets as they choose.

Dealers are available to help with the rules of the games and assist guests in how to play.

*\*Information from the MGM Grand Detroit Casino*

# Rhythms from page E1

easy task. Hours of research went into preparing for the festival.

"We listen to a lot of CDs. Decisions are based on the popularity of the musicians and their repertoire of traditional and contemporary African sounds," said John MacElwee, vice president of marketing and communications for the DSO.

Mangwana and his eight-piece band will perform music from his native Congo. Mangwana began his musical career performing with several African jazz and rumba groups. As one of the innovators of Congolese rumba music, known as soukous, Mangwana's sounds are a combination of swinging rhythms, guitars, and vocals to create music that is popular throughout Africa and the West.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo is known world-wide mainly due to the collaboration of Paul Simon's

album "Graceland." Joseph Shabalala formed the group in 1964 after recruiting musical friends and family members.

To date they have recorded close to 40 albums and sold over three million records worldwide making them the number one recording group in Africa.

Shabalala's first musical experience was with a choral group The Blacks. Shabalala eventually took over leadership of the group and became its main composer.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo is known for traditional Zulu singing. Their first album, "Shaka Zulu," released in the U.S., earned them a Grammy Award in 1987.

"In Zulu singing there are three major sounds," said Shabalala. "A high keening ululation; a grunting, puffing sound that we make when we stomp our feet; and a certain way of

singing melody. Before Ladysmith Black Mambazo you didn't hear these three sounds in the same songs. So it is new to combine them, although it is still done in a traditional style. We are just asking God to allow us to polish it, to help keep our voices in order so we can praise him and uplift the people."

Abdullah Ibrahim started playing piano at the age of 7, and became a member of the Jazz Apostles, which recorded South Africa's first jazz album in 1960. Ibrahim went into self-imposed exile from South Africa because of apartheid in 1962, and moved to U.S. Duke Ellington heard him perform and arranged recording sessions. Ibrahim was also sponsored by Ellington at the 1965 Newport Jazz Festival.

A diversified musician, Ibrahim has recorded for many labels ranging from being a piano soloist and head of a large

band to his septet Ekaya. Ibrahim, who visited South Africa in 1976, has returned home several times since its liberation from apartheid. He is recognized as the dean of South African jazz. "African Symphony," which Ibrahim recorded with the Munich Radio Orchestra, is scheduled for release this year.

The African Rhythms Summer Festival concludes Aug. 12 with the inaugural performance of Africa Fête, a national tour featuring Baaba Maal of Senegal, Oliver Mtukudzi of Zimbabwe, the group Kulajan with Taj Mahal, and Toumani Diabate of Mali.

In recent years Orchestra Hall has filled the slow days of summer with jazz and world music performances.

"We want to bring more people to Orchestra Hall and the summer is the perfect opportunity to try new events," said MacElwee.

# Yankovic from page E1

song," said Yankovic. "Besides, both the song and the movie begin with 'a long, long time ago.' It just seemed custom-made."

Before he bought a laptop computer, Yankovic said he used to carry a notebook everywhere. When an idea came to him he wrote it down. He tries to record his original material first, then the parodies. Yankovic obtains permission from the original writers of the songs he parodies.

The law is on his side, and he is not required to ask for permission, but Yankovic said he feels it is important to maintain a good relationship between himself and the artists and writers. He also does not believe that, in order to be funny, one must be vulgar or insulting.

Yankovic has come a long way since 1979 when he recorded "My Bologna," a spoof of "My

Sharona" by the Knack, in a radio station bathroom. The song became an instant hit after it was featured on the "Dr. Demento" show where Yankovic recorded a live version of "Another One Rides The Bus" to Queen's "Another One Bites The Dust."

Classic Yankovic hits include "Eat It," "Yoda," and "Like A Surgeon."

"There's always the pressure and challenge of trying to top myself each time out," said Yankovic. "I feel like I'm making a comeback with every album I do."

Any chance that he'll produce serious music? "No. I love what I do," said Yankovic. "There are enough serious musicians out there. It never ceases to amaze me that I get to be 'Weird Al' full-time."




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<p><b>Friday, August 20</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Pre-Cruise Party</li> <li>Outdoor Movie: "The Big Chill"</li> <li>94.7 WCSX Broadcast</li> <li>75 Cruiser Trophies Awarded</li> <li>Collector dash plaques</li> </ul>	<p><b>Saturday, August 21</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Motor City CruiseFest Car Show</li> <li>Edgar Winter Live in Concert</li> <li>94.7 WCSX Broadcast</li> <li>350 Trophies Awarded</li> <li>Cruise Woodward Anytime</li> </ul>
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For Advertising Info. in the Cruise Week program:  
Call Bill Chappan at 248-901-2501  
Event Hotline: 248-264-6660

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Send a postcard with your name, address and daytime phone number to:  
Folk Favorites, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, MI 48326.  
Five winners will receive a pair of lawn tickets to see Don McLean and Peter, Paul and Mary at Meadow Brook Music Festival. All entries must be received by Wednesday, August 18, 1999.  
Employees of Observer & Eccentric and Palace Sports & Entertainment, and their immediate family members, are not eligible.

**TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE PALACE BOX OFFICE AND ALL CHARGE (248) 645-6666.**

www.palacenet.com



# 'Belles' strings family values through telephone

SRO Productions presents "Belles" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday through Aug. 14 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8 and 15, at The Burgh, Southfield's historic center on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph. Tickets \$8 general admission, \$7 senior adults and children and may be purchased at Southfield's Parks and Recreation Department, 26000 Evergreen Road, or at the Adult Recreation Center, 24350 Civic Center Drive. For more information, or to charge tickets by phone, call (248) 827-0701. **By ROBERT WEIBEL**  
SPECIAL WRITER

The six Walker sisters of Memphis are talkative ladies. Which, in itself, is not highly unusual. The fact that they do so entirely on the telephone in Mark Dunn's comedy, "Belles" provides plenty of oddball fun in SRO Productions splendid show. The title, of course, is reference to the incessant ringing of phones and the notion that we are about to listen in on the lives of some charming Southern beauties.

Charming they are not. Borderline chaotic is a more apt description. And no wonder, as the play progresses we learn their dead father was alcoholic and abusive. Most every family has a skeleton or two hidden away, of course. What playwright Dunn has done is rattle the bones about for comic effect — with serious overtones of how families bond together to work out their problems.

The mother is still alive and well (with assorted ailments). One daughter, Peggy, played effectively by Paula Myers, dotes after her — and sets off the evening's fun with a call to her sisters about their sick mother. As one sister notes, "Peggy can make a hangnail sound urgent." When they finally settle down, it turns out to be nothing more than bad tuna.

In the course of calls to each other, we learn the daughters have a few problems of their own. Margaret Gilkes is terrific as a middle-aged, new-age, spacy, poetic type. She calls herself "Dust" because she is, "but a particle floating in a shaft of light."

She goes through men like a gambler in a casino on a losing streak. She even is about to hit on sister Roseanne's husband.

Kathy Booker, as Roseanne, creates a riveting characterization of a harried, hyper, desperate soccer mom in the midst of a troubled marriage. She says, "It's no use going to my minister, he won't consul me — I'm his wife! Then, there is Audrey, played mirthfully by Janet Ginis. Her husband is a good ol' boy who spends most of his time hunting. But he is good at woodworking. In lieu of a son, he has carved Audrey a wooden dummy (she is a ventriloquist) which she has somehow lost in a seedy bar. Paige, played nicely by Nicole Ludwig is the youngest. She is having "man" problems of her own — mainly trying to decide which one to date.

Tamara Gries gives a solid performance as Aneece, who has run away to Philadelphia to get away from the family. Single, alcoholic and in analysis, she finally resolves her bitterness toward her mother (for the pain caused by her dad) a moving,



On-stage: SRO Productions presents (left to right) Janet Ginis, Nicole Ludwig, Tamara Gries, Margaret Gilkes, Kathy Booker and (sitting) Paula Myers star in "Belles."

mesmerizing scene. Director Dennis Broadhead and crew do a good job of staging six acting areas on a relatively small stage.

Though a bit choppy at times (to some degree, it's inherent in the style of the play) we come to see that no matter their problems,

this indeed is a family — at least if the phone bills account for anything.

## Send us your theater schedules

By KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

The curtain will soon be rising on the 1999-2000 theater season. If you participate in a local community theater group, we'd like to hear from you.

Over the next couple of months we'll be behind the scenes interviewing people who are involved in community theater in the cities our newspaper serves. We want to know what shows you'll be presenting so that we can share this information with our readers.

Send theater schedules to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric

Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 along with a daytime phone number where you can be reached.

If you're interested in reviewing community theater for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, send a resume, and samples of your writing to Wygonik at the address listed above. To fax, call (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

Here's a glimpse of what's ahead.

■ The Village Players of Birmingham, entering their 77th season, has announced its 1999-2000 season. Tickets are \$14/play; season — 5 shows for \$55. 3 shows for \$36. For information, call (248) 644-2075.

The five-play season is filled with classics and community theater favorites.

The new season includes:

■ "Back to Bachrach & David" — A collection of hits by composer Burt Bachrach and lyricist Hal David, Sept. 17-19, 24-26, Oct. 1 & 2.

■ "The Man Who Came To Dinner" — A classic comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, Nov. 12-14, 19-21, 26 & 27.

■ "Oliver!" — The classic musical adapted from Dickens' novel set in 19th-century London, Jan. 21-23, 28-30, Feb. 4 & 5.

■ "Sherlock Holmes" — March 17-19, 24-26, March 31 & April 1.

■ "Forever Plaid" — May 12-14, 19-21, 26 & 27.

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Tickets also available at the Phantom Theatre Box Office, 1244 Victoria St. and at Ticketmaster, TicketCenters and the Michigan Opera Orchestra.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THEATER SEATING, VISIT OUR WEBSITE AT [www.event.com/phantom](http://www.event.com/phantom)

CALL 1 800 872 2222 for more information on the Phantom Theatre and its productions.

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Exhibit continues through September 4. The Institute is closed to the public September 7 - October 14, 1999 for the final phase of building renovation and new exhibit installation.

Scram Machines: an exhibit produced by the Science Center Society.



# 8 guays a week

## A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

### THEATER

#### CAPITOL THEATRE

"A Chorus Line," presented by the Capitol Repertory Players, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Aug. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 15, 22 and 29, at the theater, 121 University Ave. W., Windsor. \$18, \$16 seniors/students (AA section), \$15, \$13 seniors/students (A section). (519) 253-7729

#### GEM AND CENTURY THEATRES

"Forbidden Hollywood," the smash hit musical spoof of the movies continues through Dec. 31, 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 5:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Century Theatre, 333 Madison Avenue, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

#### PERFORMANCE NETWORK

RAH/KIVA Productions presents the hilarious "Strange Love and Unusual Sex," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Aug. 5-7 and 12-14, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 8 and 15, at the Performance Network, 408 W. Washington, west of Main St., Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9 students/seniors. (734) 663-0681

### COLLEGE

#### HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?," 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, Aug. 12-14 and 19-21, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 15 and 22, in Adray Auditorium, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, 5101 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. \$8, \$6. (313) 317-6594

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

#### AVON PLAYERS

"The Flowering Young Belle of St. Petersburg" or (Stop Acting You're Killing Me), a musical murder mystery by Andrew Lark, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. \$10, available at box office on day of performance. Proceeds benefit the Avon Players Building Fund. (248) 608-9077

#### ELLIPSIS THEATRE ENSEMBLE

"The Caucasian Chalk Circle" by Bertolt Aug. 12-29, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays, gala performance 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 (refreshments served at Zanzibar Restaurant 5-6:30 p.m.), at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$12, \$9. (734) 975-0417

#### JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS

Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 and 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 at the University of Michigan Quad Auditorium, off East University between Hill and Willard, Ann Arbor: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 20-21, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's School of Management Building, off Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Ave., and 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 27-28, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington. \$10, \$7 seniors/students. (734)-797-JACK

#### OPUS MIMÉ

"Shadow Play," Aug. 13-29, 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, gala performance 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 (refreshments served at Zanzibar Restaurant 5-6:30 p.m.), at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$9. (734) 975-0417

#### SRO PRODUCTIONS

"Belles," through Aug. 15, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, at the Historic Park "The Burgh," northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, Southfield. \$8, \$7 seniors/children. (248) 827-0701

### YOUTH

#### MARQUIS THEATRE

"Rumpelstiltskin," 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Fridays, Aug. 3-6, 10-13 and 17-20, 2:30 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28 and Sept. 11, 18 and 25, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 29 and Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at the theater, 135 E. Main, Northville. \$6. (248) 349-8110

### SPECIAL EVENTS

#### LAUREL PARK PLACE MALL

Tenth anniversary celebration features Disney Spectacular, shows from Disney, 1-5 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 6-8. Offerings include "Mickey's Rock-a-Boles," hourly 1-4 p.m. each day, "Disney Doodles," hourly 1-4:30 p.m. each day; Mickey and Minnie Mouse Meet & Greet 1-5 p.m.; and "Belle and Beast Meet & Greet" 1-5 p.m. The mall is in Livonia at Six Mile Road, one-quarter mile east of I-275. Sweet Lorraine's restaurant will be giving away samples of their cuisine.

#### "ALL BEANIE BABY SHOW"

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. \$5, \$2 ages 4-12. (734) 455-2110

#### DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS

Hundreds of street rods rumble into Depot Town 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 9, Cross Street in Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444 or



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Bagpiper: Mike Jacobi plays the bagpipes at the Highland Games hosted by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. The bagpipe competition begins at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 7. Massed pipes and drums will be featured at the noon welcoming ceremony, and 6 p.m. closing ceremony.**

## St. Andrew's Society hosts Highland Games

Sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit, a group formed on Nov. 30, 1849 by 35 Scottish immigrants to "help those less fortunate and promote Scottish heritage," the Highland Games have been held in metro Detroit for the past 150 years. Detroit's Highland Games is the longest running festival of its kind in North America. This year, the games will be on Saturday, Aug. 7.

Event proceeds are used to fund gift-giving throughout the year. Think of the games as a showcase of all things Scottish — music, dance, history, and food. The games will feature three stages of entertainers including 20 bagpipe bands, pipers, drummers, and over 200 Highland dancers.

#### 150th Annual Highland Games

**When:** Saturday, Aug. 7. Gates open 8:30 a.m., closing ceremonies 6 p.m.

**Where:** Greenmead Historical Village, Newburgh at 8 Mile Road, Livonia.

**Admission:** \$10 at the gate,

\$8 in advance. Children under age 12 free with adult. Patron tickets \$35 (individual), \$60 (couple) or \$100 (family of four), call (313) 886-4703. Information available online at [www.highlandgames.com](http://www.highlandgames.com)

**Parking:** Limited, handicapped and limited general parking in the main lot at Greenmead off Newburgh Road. There is a \$5 charge for non-patron parking in the Main Lot, which is expected to be full by 10 a.m.

**Shuttle:** General parking in the Shuttle Lot at Schoolcraft College, south of 7 Mile Road on Haggerty Road, and at the Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church on 6 Mile Road, just west of Haggerty Road. There is no charge for parking in these lots, and complimentary shuttle busses will run every 5 to 10 minutes throughout the day beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The buses are handicap accessible and will drop off

and pick up passengers at the main gate of the Greenmead.

**Special event:** Old-fashioned Ceilidh (kale-ee) — 7:30-11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6 at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, just north of 7 Mile Road, Livonia. Tickets are \$10 in advance, call (248) 593-5064.

#### Schedule

**8:30 a.m.** — Gates open for the public

**9 a.m.** — Competitions begin, piping, Highland dance, heavy athletics

**Noon** — Welcoming ceremonies, includes massed pipes and drums, parade of the clans

**6 p.m.** — Closing ceremonies, includes massed pipes and drums, major competitive awards

**Ongoing throughout the day** — Scottish arts and entertainment, children's events, vendors of Scottish goods.

[www.ypsilanti.org](http://www.ypsilanti.org)

#### FIESTA MEXICANA

Authentic food, cultural exhibit, merchandise, pageants, entertainment by Ballet Folklorics and Mariachis. Friday-Sunday, Aug. 6-8, at Hart Plaza, Detroit. Free. (313) 843-2940

#### JAZZ AND ALL THAT POETRY

Featuring Jah Meets Jesus with Marc Maurus, M.L. Liebler and The Magic Poetry Trio, Spoke, Ann Holdreith, Faruq Z. Bey, Jim Bralif, and Juxtaposition with Cindi St. Germain, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth, behind the Detroit Institute of Arts. \$10. (313) 831-1250

#### LIVONIA WOODCARVERS SHOW

Features more than 100 carvers, also supplies and books, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8, at Eddie Edgar Sports Arena, 33841 Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia. \$1, \$ per family. (734) 421-8310

#### MICHIGAN SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Featuring performances of "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night," Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 5-8, in Jackson. \$12, \$8 ages 12 and younger. (517) 788-5032 or <http://www.michshakespeare.org> or [barb@michshakespeare.org](mailto:barb@michshakespeare.org)

#### NOVI ART FESTIVAL

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at the Novi Town Center. Free. Call (248) 347-3830

#### "PENNYROYAL TO PENNY WHISTLES"

The garden tea party features the Scottish/Irish music of Finvarra's Wren, 3:15 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Cohn Amphitheatre, adjacent to the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$3 includes admission to the tea party if tickets are purchased

in advance. (248) 625-6473/(248) 858-1684 (TTY) or <http://www.co.oakland.mi.us>

#### REDFORD THEATRE

Film "Red River," with guest organists Lance Luce and Gil Francis, 7:30 p.m. organ overture followed by 8 p.m. film Friday, Aug. 6, and 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. overtures with 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. films, Saturday, Aug. 7, Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 537-2560 or <http://theatreorgans.com/mi/redford>

#### SUMMER ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FAIR

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Clawson Legion Hall, 655 Main St., between 13 and 14 Mile Road. \$5, \$20 readings. (248) 528-2610

#### SUMMER EVENING SERIES

Using Garden Herbs, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 5; Nature Folklore, Aug. 12, and Bats of Michigan, Aug. 19, at Maybury Farm Demonstration Building, in Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile, west of Beck Road, Northville Twp. Free with state park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-8390

#### SWEET ADELINES REUNION

The Great Lakes Chorus of Sweet Adelines International invites past members to a 40th anniversary and reunion party, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 20, at Gino's Surf Banquet Center, 37400 East Jefferson Avenue, Harrison Twp. \$25. Great Lakes Chorus was formerly called the Macomb County Chapter, Utica Rochester Chapter and The Charmonizers. (810) 790-0008/(810) 566-5965

#### WWF

WWF's "Sunday Night Heat," with The Rock, Stone Cold Steve Austin, Mankind, Kane, The Undertaker, The McMahon Family, The Corporate Ministry, X-Pac, Triple H, Road Dogg,

and The Lovely Debra scheduled to appear, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, Joe Louis Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$15, \$20, \$25 and \$30. (248) 645-6666/(313) 983-6606

### BENEFITS

#### ARK BENEFIT CONCERT

Featuring Guy Clark, Christine Lavin, Chris Smither, Danny Britt, John McCutcheon, Matt Watroba and others, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$25, to benefit The Ark. (734) 761-1800

#### CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS

6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147

#### "SUMMER BOUNTY JAZZ PICNIC"

3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, ethnic dishes, performance by Mike Karoub's Cello Jazz trio, in gardens of 1999 Detroit Symphony Designer Showhouse, Palmer Woods. \$50, a portion of proceeds benefit Detroit Symphony Orchestra education and outreach programs. (313) 576-5154

### FAMILY EVENTS

#### BROWNSTOWN SUMMER FESTIVAL

Featuring the Marvelettes and Platters, Friday, Aug. 13, and Shangri-Las and The Drifters, Saturday, Aug. 14, Thorn Park, Telegraph and King roads, Brownstown Township. Free. (734) 453-9157 or <http://www.wattsupinc.com>

#### FARM STORIES

"Crazy Cows," storytelling for kids, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at Maybury Farm Demonstration Building, in Maybury State Park, on Eight Mile, west of Beck Road, Northville Twp. Free with state park motor vehicle permit. (248) 349-8390

### STORYTELLING

With LaRon Williams 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at the Art Factory, 220 Felch Street, Ann Arbor. \$5, advance registration recommended. Appropriate for ages 14 and older. Enhances the invitational exhibit "Identity" continuing through Aug. 29 at the Ann Arbor Art Center, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004, ext. 101

#### MR. WIZARD'S WORKSHOP

**SCIENCE SHOW**  
1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St., Plymouth. \$4, \$3 children. City residents receive \$1 off. (734) 455-6620

#### WACKY WATER WEEKEND

Pool party, Dragon Dash 8K run/walk, beach party, outdoor movie, fishing derby, paddle boat races, Friday-Sunday, Aug. 6-8, in Lake Orion. (248) 391-0304

### FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

#### CLOCK CONCERTS

Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble, 7:30 Friday, Aug. 6, at the bandshell, Northville. (248) 349-7640

#### CONCERTS IN THE PARK

Alberta Adams with R.J.'s Blues Crew, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at the Detroit Zoo, northwest corner of Woodward and 10 Mile, Royal Oak. Free with zoo admission. (248) 398-0903

#### CONCERTS ON THE COURT

Music series featuring Tony Russo and his orchestra, 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31, at the Wynwood and Hamilton House, Troy. Proceeds from refreshments will go to the Alzheimer's Association. (248) 952-5533

#### CONCERTS ON THE LAWN

Robert Penn performs blues music, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, Southfield Municipal Complex, 26000 Evergreen Road, at Civic Center Drive north of 10 Mile. (248) 424-9022

#### DEARBORN SUMMER MUSIC

Dearborn Big Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, in Crowley Park. Free. (313) 943-2360

#### EVENING UNDER THE STARS

Henry Ford Community College Big Band with guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at Ford Field, Dearborn. (313) 943-3095

#### GAZEBO CONCERTS

Sheila Landis Quartet, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Burgh Historical Park, Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, east of Telegraph, Southfield. (248) 424-9022

#### "IN THE PARK"

3 Men & a Tenor, family oriented comedy, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, Shain Park, Birmingham.

#### "MUSIC IN THE PARK"

Noon Wednesday, Aug. 11, magician Gordon Russ, in Kellogg Park, Main Street, between Pennington and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. In case of rain, concert will be held in The Gathering next to the Penn Theater. (734) 416-4ART

#### "MUSIC UNDER THE STARS"

Guy Lewis and the Chautauqua Express, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at Wilson Barn, Middlebelt and W. Chicago, south of Plymouth Road, Livonia; Steve King & the Ditties 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, Civic Center Park, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. (734) 466-2540

#### NINE MILE MUSIC FEST

Features Radium, Jazzody, Susan Calloway, 60 Second Crush, The Articles, Jill Jack, Gangster Fun, and Bootsy X, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the corner of Nine Mile and Allen, Ferndale. Free. (248) 546-1632

#### SECOND FRIDAY CABARET

Jo Serrapere, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Muirhead Plaza at Bryant Library, Dearborn. Free. (313) 943-3095 (jazz/blues)

#### "SUMMER IN THE CITY"

Gemini, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, Birmingham City Hall, Pierce and Martin, west of S. Old Woodward. [www.imaginationtheatre.com](http://www.imaginationtheatre.com)

#### WAYNE COUNTY PARKS CONCERT

Straight Ahead, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at Hines Park, Nankin Mills area, Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Tr., Westland. (734) 261-1990

#### WESTLAND CULTURAL SOCIETY

Waco Country Band with Dean Stacy, 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, at the Westland Library Performance Pavilion, behind Westland Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford Road, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Free. In case of rain, concerts will be held inside Bailey Recreation Center. (734) 722-7620/(734) 522-3918

### CLASSICAL

#### DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"Tchaikovsky Spectacular," with fireworks, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 6-7; "Hollywood By Starlight," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, all at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$13-\$50. (313) 576-5111 or <http://www.detroitssymphony.com>

#### SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL

Russian inspired programs by pianist Sanjay Mody 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9,

and pianist Anthony Bonamici 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, in the Forum, Building Recital Hall at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Free. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5218

### POPS/SWING

#### BOSTON POPS ESPLANADE ORCHESTRA

With special guests the Jivin' Lindy Hoppers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$37.50, \$50 and \$75. (248) 433-1515

#### HARRY CONNICK JR. AND HIS BIG BAND

7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$45 and \$29.50, pavilion only. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com>

#### JIM PARAVANTES & MERIDIAN

"Frank Sinatra Tribute," 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Fridays-Saturdays through August, at Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road at Maple, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

#### THE STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, The Plaza, one block west of the Southfield Civic Center, Southfield. Free. All ages. (248) 354-9540 (western swing)

### AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

#### BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND

Looking for adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages for rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School, Birmingham. (248) 474-4997

#### B.W. PRODUCTIONS

Auditions for male and females for musical/comedy gospel stage play, no past experience necessary but a plus, training will be provided. (313) 865-2375

#### EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE

Intensive master classes in advanced ballet and pointe with Jacob Lasco 10 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 16-20, at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850

#### MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET COMPANY

Auditions for 1999-2000 season 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, bring one teacher recommendation from current dance school and \$15 registration fee, at Geiger Classical Ballet Academy, 782 Denison Ct., Bloomfield Hills. (248) 334-1300

#### PLAYERS GUILD OF DEARBORN

Auditions for the musical comedy "Nonsense," 7:30 Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 9-10, at the theater 21730 Madison, Dearborn. For performances Fridays-Sundays, Sept. 17-Oct. 3. (313) 561-TKTS

#### SHAKESPEARE-IN-THE-PARK

Volunteers needed for West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation's presentation of Midsummer Night's Dream, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, in Drake Sports Park, Drake Road south of Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 738-2500

#### SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four part harmony in the barbershop tradition. 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

#### SUMMER DRAMA CAMPS

Ages 5 and up join the Whistle Stop Players for sessions 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 9-13, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon, at Junction. \$100. \$75 PCAC members. (734) 416-4ART

#### UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY

Auditions for male and female dancers ages 4-14 (under five feet) for "The Harlem Nutcracker" by Donald Byrd, 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21 (registration at 10 a.m.), at 1526 Broadway, corner of Madison and John R, Detroit. For performances Wednesday, Nov. 24, Friday, Nov. 26 to Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Detroit Opera House. (734) 615-0122

#### U.S. COMEDY ARTS FESTIVAL

Open call for comedians to showcase their routines later in the day,



# 8 Days a Week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie A. Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

**CHICO HAMILTON QUARTET**  
9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 6-7, at the Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$20 advance. (248) 645-6666/(734) 662-8310

**BILL HEID QUARTET**  
8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

**HEIDI HEPLER AND MICHELE RAMO**  
With Todd Curtis, 7-11 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, Too Chee, 27155 Sheraton Dr., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 348-5555 (Brazilian jazz/American standards)

**JAZZHEAD**  
9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at Copper Canyon Brewery, 27522 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 223-1700

**"JAZZ ON THE RIVER"**  
Featuring Gordon Camp Group (2 p.m.), Jango (3:30 p.m.), Tim Bowman (5 p.m.), Eric Marienthal (6:30 p.m.), and Bob James (8 p.m.), Saturday, Aug. 7; and Paul Ventimiglia (2 p.m.), Norma Jean Bell (3:30 p.m.), Brian Hughes (5 p.m.), Alexander Zonjic and Friends (6:30 p.m.), Ramsey Lewis (8 p.m.) Sunday, Aug. 8, Elizabeth Park, Trenton (734) 261-1990

**MARK MOULTRUP TRIO**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150

**LARRY NOZERO AND FRIENDS**  
7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, at Eckles Road between Newburgh and Haggerty, 39405 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. \$15 minimum charge per person. (734) 254-0400

**SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO**  
9 p.m. Saturdays, Aug. 7 and 14, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums)

**LOUIS SMITH QUARTET**  
8:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (trumpet/piano/bass/drums)

**JANET TENAJA TRIO**  
Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 351-2925; and at the Shelby Twp. Park Art fair, 2:30-4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14. (810) 731-0300

**TYE-KOWALEWSKI TRIO**  
8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at Big Fish, 700 Town Center Dr., Dearborn. (313) 336-6350

**PAUL VENTIMIGLIA QUINTET**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums/guitar/vocals)

**PAUL VORNHAGEN**  
8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at Borders, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. (248) 652-0558

**URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON**  
With Dan Koltun, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

**THE WARREN COMMISSION**  
6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774

## WORLD MUSIC

**JO NAB**  
9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (reggae)

**IMMUNITY**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (reggae)

**THIRD COAST REGGAE**  
9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222 (reggae)

## FOLK/BLUEGRASS

**FRANCES BLACK**  
And the Black Brothers, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 761-1800

**JAMES COTTON**  
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at The Ark, 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. \$17.50. (734) 761-1800

**ANN HOLDREITH AND JIM CVETIC**  
6-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River Ave., Farmington. Free. All ages. (248) 615-9181

## POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

**M.L. LIEBLER**  
Adult workshop 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at the Redford Township Public Library, 15159 Norborne. (313) 538-4257

## DANCE

**CONTRA DANCE**  
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, potluck at 6 p.m. (open jam for string musicians of

all levels at 4 p.m., free), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. \$7. (734) 332-9024

## MICHIGAN CLASSIC BALLET COMPANY

Master class taught by former Bolshoi soloist and teacher Luba Gulyaeva for dancers of an intermediate or advanced level, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at Geiger Classic Ballet Academy, 782 Denison Ct., Bloomfield Hills. \$15. (248) 334-1300

**MOON DUSTERS SINGLES DANCE**  
8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. \$4 member, \$5 guest. (734) 422-3298

## COMEDY

**JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB**  
Steve Brewer, Emery Emery and Chrissy Burnes, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 5-7 (\$12); Steve McGrew and Kerry White, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 12-14 (\$15), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third Level Improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

**MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE**  
Ross Amicucci Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 4-8 with Horace Sanders; Hood Wednesday-Sunday, Aug. 11-15, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or <http://www.comedycastle.com>

## SECOND CITY

"Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

**JOHN WITHERSPOON**  
With A.J. Johnson, T.K. Kirkland, George Willborn and Coco, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, postponed until Saturday, Aug. 7, Chene Park, Detroit. \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45. All ages. (313) 983-6611

## MUSEUMS AND TOURS

**BELLE ISLE ZOO**  
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3. \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students. \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

**CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS**  
Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 27 (\$10), and 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Thursdays a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), guided garden tour at extra cost by reservation, at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147

**CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM**  
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; "Screen Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Extended Friday hours, 5-10 p.m., through Aug. 13. 1-877-462-7262

**DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
"Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video screen interactive, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world; "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit continues through Sunday, Aug. 8, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays, \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or <http://www.detroit-historical.org>

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
First Friday features lecture on pieces from the collection by James W. Tottis, acting curator of American Art, video on Jacob Lawrence, reggae music by Universal Xpression, mosaic workshop, and drawing in the galleries for ages 15 and up, until 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free with recommended donation of \$4, \$1 children. (313) 833-7900

## DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

"More than Meets the Eye," an interactive exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution takes visitors through some of the daily experiences of blind and visually impaired people, continues through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext. 417; IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 1 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" and "Whales" multiple showings seven days a week, at the center, noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays and 7 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sundays, at 5020 John R. (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

## DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM

Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at 100 Strand Drive on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-4051

## HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE

Estate tours include the restored river-side powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56-room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

## HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE

"Celebration of Emancipation" Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8; "Summer Evenings" continue Saturdays through Aug. (at reduced prices), features cake walk, town ball, herb/food presentation, ice cream social (additional fee), the village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

## MEADOW BROOK HALL

Tours 10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. daily through August, on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$8. \$6 seniors age 62 and over, \$4 children ages 5-12. Luncheon in the Dining Room 11:15 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. (248) 370-3140

## ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM

"Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25, at the museum on Van Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-4663

## POPULAR MUSIC

**THE JOHNNY AWESOME BAND**  
7 p.m. Tues, Aug. 10, Duggan's Irish Pub, 6722 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. No cover. 21 and over. (248) 625-3900 (roots/rock)

## CAREY CARLSON

The WCSX disc jockey will sign "Over Easy" CDs. 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 10, Borders Books, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558 (classic rock)

## CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450 (blues)

## COMPULSIVE GAMBLERS

With Country Teasers, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$8. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (rock)

## THE DICKIES

8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, Saint Andrews Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com> (punk)

## DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

With Give and Big Sam, 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 13, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6 cover. 21 and over. (248) 544-1991 (rock)

## DURAN DURAN

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (pop)

## GLEN EDDY

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

## JOEY MCINTYRE

7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

## EKOOSTIC HOOKAH

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor.

## \$12. 19 and over. (734) 996-8555

## ELECTRIC BOOGALOO

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450

## BILL ENGVALL

With Craig Hawksley, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$18.50 reserved, \$15 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or <http://www.clioamp.org> (country)

## JASON FISHER

With Jason Michael Kiernan and Ashley Peacock, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, The Berkley Front, 3087 W. 12 Mile Road, Berkley. \$3 cover. 21 and older. (248) 547-3331

## DAVID FRANKL

1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. No cover charge. (248) 967-4030 (folk)

## G. LOVE AND SPECIAL SAUCE

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$12.50 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (bluesy funk/alternapop)

## VINCE GILL

With Chely Wright, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (country)

## HARRINGTON BROTHERS

7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

## AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS

10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, The Cavern Club, 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900 (blues)

## JAZZODITY

With Chairman Meow, Saturday, Aug. 7, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555 (jazz)

## LARVAL

With The Colonel and The Griffin Shepherd, Friday, Aug. 13, Blind Pig, 208 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 996-8555

## LUCY HASKINS

With Face, Blind Pig, 205 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$5. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 or <http://www.blindpigmusic.com>

## THE HIPPOS

6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13 at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (248) 645-6666 (punk)

## INSANE CLOWN POSSE

With Coal Chamber, Twiztid and Biohazard, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, Cobo Arena, Detroit. \$15 and \$25. All ages. (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6611 (rap/rock)

## JAZZ IS DEAD

8 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 10, The Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$20. (248) 544-1991 (jazz/rock)

## JEWEL

With Rusty Root and Steve Poltz, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$35 pavilion, \$20 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (pop)

## JURASSIC 5

With Cut Chemist and Dilated Peoples, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$15. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or <http://www.961melt.com> (rock)

## JILL JACK

With Jason Fisher & The Big Band, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, Xhedos Cafe, 240 W. 9 Mile Road, Ferndale. \$4 cover. All ages. (248) 399-3946

## PATTI LABELLE

With Chaka Khan, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$32.50 pavilion, \$18.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (R&B)

## LOS LOBOS

8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 9, at the 7th House is sold out

## BARRY MANILOW

7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$50 pavilion, \$10 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (pop)

## JOHN MAYALL & THE BLUESBREAKERS

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$20. (248) 335-8100. (blues)

## JOEY MCINTYRE

6:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, postponed until Sept. 15, Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. \$25. All ages. (248) 546-7610 (pop)

## STEVE MILLER BAND

With George Thorogood and The Destroyers, and Curtis Salgado, 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 5-6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$37.50 pavilion, \$21.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (rock)

## MISS BLISS

With Sunbarrow, Blind Pig, 205 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. \$4. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 or <http://www.blindpigmusic.com>

## PAUL RANDOLPH AND MUDPUFFY

10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2 cover charge. 21 and over. (248) 542-9922

## STEVE NARDELA

7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6 and 7, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

## NAS

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$20. All Ages. (248) 645-6666 (rap)

## NO KNIFE WITH PIEBALD

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at the Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7. All ages. (248) 645-6666. (rock/punk)

## NO LIMIT ARMY TOUR

Starring Snoop Dogg, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, Cobo Arena, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit. \$37.50 & \$25. (248) 645-6666. (313) 983-6616. (rap)

## OPEN SPACES

10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. \$2 cover charge. 21 and over. (248) 542-9922 (jazz/blues)

## ROBIN PEARL

CD Release Party, 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7, Borders Books, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-7932 (pop/rock)

## ROBERT PENN

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. Free. All ages. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

## PRIME NUMBERS

With The Colonel, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, The Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley Street, Ann Arbor. \$5.

## KENNY ROGERS

With Anne Murray, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$29.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or <http://www.palacenet.com> (country)

## KIM RICHEY

9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16, at 7



# Detroit Film Theatre showcases film as artwork

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CABOLA  
STAFF WRITER  
scasola@oe.homedcom.net

For Elliot Wilhelm, film is synonymous with artwork.

"We treat the screen and the theater as if it were a gallery," said Wilhelm, curator for the Detroit Institute of Art's department of film. "Everything presented is presented for a reason."

Wilhelm considers the Detroit Film Theatre, which begins its silver anniversary season on Friday, to be an integrated part of the museum. The theater was the first of its kind in the U.S. devoted to showing film as a form of art.

Films have been shown in the

## 25TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON

auditorium since it was built in 1927. But it wasn't until the 1970s that a true and lasting connection between film and art was made at the museum. At a time when commercial multiplexes replaced theaters that focused on independent or foreign films, the Detroit Film Theatre opened its doors in 1974 and became a haven for contemporary work, classics, and films from around the world.

According to Wilhelm, Detroit was one city that continued to support such work. With a grant from the Regional Film Centers,

the DIA was able to support a film series that would transform the museum's auditorium into a place for artistic expression through the medium of film.

By the mid-1980s cable television and videocassettes provided easier access to older films and classics. In response, the Detroit Film Theatre concentrated on contemporary, more eclectic films. Embarking on a silver anniversary, the theater's mission remains the same.

The films chosen this season, 43 works shown between August and December, were chosen



Tribute: Catherine Deneuve and Gerard Depardieu star in "The Last Metro" one of Francois Truffaut's features which will be shown, as part of a retrospective, this season at The Detroit Film Theatre.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE

## GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p><b>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</b></p> <p><b>Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14</b> 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University &amp; Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed Thurs. Fri. 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based upon a filmmakers passion to bring their stories to life. Wilhelm chose only films which showed evidence that "someone really wanted to make (the) movie," and those that expressed "there was a passion behind it."

"We kind of look at the DFT as an ongoing film festival," said Wilhelm. One of the greatest compliments he has received, he said, occurred when a patron purchased a ticket and then asked "What's playing." Wilhelm said that instance demonstrated that DFT patrons have established a trust in the film series and do recognize it as art.

"The films are all on screen for a reason," he said.

For the 1999 season, the DFT will feature a retrospective of the complete work of Francois Truffaut. Forty years ago, the filmmaker debuted his first feature, "The 400 Blows," which marked a period referred to as the French New Wave. That period was marked by a group of French critics-turned-filmmakers who aimed to show life as it was through the lens of a movie camera. Shooting on location, rather than in a controlled studio environment, the end result spurred a rebirth of foreign films for American audiences. With 21 features and two short films, the DFT honors Truffaut as "one of our greatest filmmakers," said Wilhelm.

"It's great to watch the development through these movies," he added.

All showings at the Detroit Film Theatre are held in the Detroit Institute of Arts 1,150 seat theatre. Films are presented Friday through Monday. Tickets cost \$5.50 and are available both

at the door and in advance. Senior citizens, full-time students and DIA members can purchase tickets for \$4.50 with identification. Films are recommended for adults. Children under 5 will not be admitted. To purchase tickets or receive complete schedule information, call (313) 833-2323.

A few highlights of the 1999 Detroit Film Theatre Series include:

### August

**Twin Falls Idaho** (110 minutes) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday Aug. 20-21; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 22

The first feature film from director Michael Polish, "Twin Falls Idaho" is described as a contemporary urban fairy tale about conjoined twins struggling with dependence and loneliness. Wilhelm described it as a combination of suspense and a love story.

### September

**Stop Making Sense** (88 minutes) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 17-18; 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19

Jonathan Demme directed this film in 1984 to feature the Talking Heads 1983 tour. Setting a new standard for performance films, the Detroit Film Theatre debuted the film 15 years ago and will now show the anniversary release, which has been remastered under the supervision of Demme and Talking Head's own David Byrne.

"I was quite anxious to see what the reaction to the film would be 15 years later," said Wilhelm. "I've seen the film

recently and it's just as good as it ever was."

### October

**After Life** (118 minutes) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24

Japanese Director Hirokazu Kore-eda's film introduces 22 people of various ages who have died and are now making the decision of their lives.

"They find themselves at the bureaucratic entrance to the next world and have three days to pick one memory of their lives to spend eternity with," said Wilhelm. The film follows a few characters and how they make that decision.

### November

**Last Night** (93 minutes) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 12-13; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14

Don McKellar's directorial debut asks the question: "What would you do if this was the last night on Earth?" The sci-fi feature explores human nature in the present. McKellar wrote, directed and acted in the film that shows how a group of people choose to spend those last hours.

### December

**The Apple** (85 minutes) — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5

At age 17, Samira Makhmalbaf, takes his audiences into a Tehran with this feature film. He shows life in a neighborhood where one man, denounced by his fellow neighbors, has kept his daughters locked inside their home for their entire lives.

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SORRY NO PASSES DURING REGULAR ENGAGEMENT



# Music has always played an instrumental role in my life

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
STAFF WRITER  
scasola@oe.homecomm.net

I can still picture it. On a warm July night, I gathered with a small collection of close friends in a cozy living room to relive memories of the past. The melodic tones of James Taylor echoed in the background while our conversation turned — as it inevitably would — to musical preferences.

We each took turns admitting what the first album we ever purchased was. The answers gave tell-tale insight into the pasts and personalities of everyone present.

Some seemed to have impeccable musical taste from the formative years, naming Beatles albums with a sense of pride. Others revealed answers with their hands cupped over their faces, giggling furiously.

As my turn came around the circle, I cringed on the inside and admitted that my first purchase was "Hunting High and Low," by the Norway-based trio known as a-ha. I was 8 years old when I got the cassette and I played the

single "Take on Me" until it wore out. Music, whatever the variety, has always played a role in my life. "Take on Me" was only the first song on the soundtrack that makes up my life.

### New position

Just weeks after that conversation I landed a new position at the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. I am the newest addition to the entertainment staff. Coming from a position I enjoyed as staff writer for the Clarkston Eccentric where I wrote about police, local government and suburban life, the transition has been a big one. But I am more than up to the challenge of covering popular music in the Detroit area.

My friends responded to my new job with a mixture of cheers and congratulations — most of it came from my musician friends hoping for future coverage. But anyone who has known me for any length of time quickly recognized that an opportunity such as this is something of a dream-come-true.

As the youngest of three daughters, I was stumbled into

the world of popular music with the help of my sisters. My eldest sister, Paula, talked me into my life. "Take on Me" was only the first song on the soundtrack that makes up my life.

My sister Michelle introduced me to the music video by replaying a videotaped copy of Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It" until I knew it by heart. Though I rarely admit it, this was my first taste of popular music.

Just as music has continued to evolve, my listening habits have taken a turn. I grew to appreciate how musicians like Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley revolutionized rock and roll, and how television and film incorporated the sounds and styles of megabands like the Beatles.

### Heavy metal

I experienced a brief period I refer to as "The Heavy Metal Years," which encouraged me to learn to play guitar. As the mid 1990s grunge era came and went, I entered a phase of alter-

native music appreciation. The works of Jack Kerouac drew me into *bob* and early jazz. And traveling to Great Britain introduced me to the wonderful world of Brit pop. I can't listen to Blur without reliving at least a little bit of life in London.

Now age 22, I consider the world of music to be wide open. Through entertainment journalism, I hope to get a grasp of it and make it accessible to readers who have the same passion. As the Michigan finally winds its way back on the musical map — thanks these days to such acts as The Verve Pipe, Eminem and Kid Rock — I anticipate my work covering popular music will be a wild ride. And I hope to reach out to local musicians and bands who will make the next wave in this sea of musical styles, as well as bring national acts closer to home.

### Keep in touch

If you're a local musician or member of a local band playing in the area, please contact me by e-mail at scasola@oe.homecomm.net, by phone at (734) 953-2130, or send press



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HARLEY

Introducing: Stephanie Angelyn Casola is the new popular music writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She's looking forward to working with local clubs, musicians and bands to cover the popular music beat.

information to Stephanie Angelyn Casola c/o The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

## 'Phantom Menace to Society' misses Second City standards

The Second City Detroit, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit presents its 16th original live-comedy revue, "Phantom Menace to Society," 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays with additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The cast performs an improvisational comedy set, free of charge, after every performance (Fridays and Saturdays only after the late shows). Ticket \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; \$17.50 Fridays; and \$19.50 Saturdays. To buy tickets call (313) 965-2222.

BY BOB SADLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

The Second City Detroit is celebrating its fifth year in Detroit at the corner of Woodward Ave. and Montcalm. The troupe's 16th revue, "Phantom Menace to Society," opened July 15. While there are some bright spots among the two dozen sketches, the show draws more than a passing comparison to the feature film referenced in its title.

This "Phantom Menace" is a slow-developing, erratically written piece with sharp acting performances interspersed with some characters that are annoying.

Opening with "Salvation," a

### COMEDY

song and dance number, all six cast members join in a satirical romp about how the construction of Comerica Park and downtown casinos magically trigger a rebirth for all Detroiters. The lyrics may have been funny, but the sound mix from first-time musical director John Edwartowski rendered the vocals too difficult to hear.

The first true laughs of the night are delivered by a fast-moving sketch called "To Serve and Protect" in which Keegan-Michael Key and Marc Warzecha (acting in his second mainstage revue) bring life to police officers faced with four traffic stop scenarios. This sketch is vintage Second City, with its snap-of-a-finger transitions between four drivers and their varying reactions to similar storylines developing in a parallel universe.

The primary recurring sketch in the show puts a wacky spin on the real-life confrontation between Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and would-be casino developer Don Barden. Key and Antoine McKay, acting in his second mainstage revue, play the clashing titans with great intensity. Dueling through a success-

ion of sporting events, the two produce the best belly laughs of the night in three sketches. Imagine Archer and Barden log rolling in the Detroit River or playing a climactic game of racquetball to the death. The screen "Phantom Menace" duel with Darth Maul facing off with a Jedi duo never had this level of energy.

Margaret Exner, the wily veteran of the cast, acting in her eighth mainstage revue, joins Warzecha for an interesting take on a pair of refugees from Kosovo who land in Detroit and find the similarities with their homeland quite chilling — "NATO's aim was so bad, they hit Detroit, too!" This dark sketch, which also included references to the downtown Hudson's building and the numerous potholes around town, reflects the long-time Second City commitment to humor with a social conscience.

Now in her third show, Nyima Anise Woods distinguishes herself as a student in a classroom learning first aid with a teacher's aide and Resusci-Annie. The voice she gives to the character of Sheila in this sketch, along with her use of movement,

evokes memories of a Second City legend from the Detroit area — Gilda Radner. Woods also gives a strong performance later in the show as a Meijer store trainee opposite McKay as her over-the-top drill sergeant wanna-be boss.

Marc Evan Jackson, who made the transition from musical director to mainstage performer, proves to be a strong supporting performer in a variety of sketches, playing half of a gay couple opposite Warzecha in a variation on the usual breakup. He opens the second act as a guy facing the clash of his role as a parent vs. being "one of the guys."

Warzecha's characters over the course of the night proved to be annoyingly similar (think of Lenny in "Of Mice and Men"), but his highlight of the night was his take as a less-than-intelligent Al Gore preparing for a debate.

For each of the highlights mentioned, there are also a number of sketches that were simply a swing and a miss. Out of 24 sketches, almost half fall flat. That is just too high a percentage for a Second City show.

Overall, for the price, a night at the movies may be time and money better spent.

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# Andiamo Osteria opens with innovations in Royal Oak

BY ELEANOR HEALD  
SPECIAL WRITER

In the 10 years since opening his ever-growing succession of popular Andiamo restaurants, CEO Joe Vicari has managed to capture market share on the east, north and west sectors of metro Detroit. With the opening of his second "Andiamo Osteria" in Royal Oak, the most southern location, he's gotcha covered.

Royal Oak is the most innovative of the eateries. First of all, it's Royal Oak. A stretch of three blocks along Main Street, south of 11 Mile Road, has taken on the look of Miami's South Beach. There's no ocean, no sand, no palm trees, but on the weekend, you can't see the pavement for the throngs of people.

Akin to South Beach, yes, but Andiamo Osteria has a stylish New York feel. No neon signs, no head-turning eye candy. Just soothing earth tones that sing a distinguished harmony.

Main Street in Royal Oak is about people having fun. Nowadays, that's mostly eating. What the dining scene lacked was a restaurant with an upscale "look," yet a casualness that puts diners at ease — sleek style, casual tablecloths, wide windows, classy bar and a variety of seating from high-top tables to comfy booths.

Andiamo Osteria has brought this to Royal Oak. You'll feel

comfortable here in jeans and a pressed shirt, although your greeter, operating partner Paul Kelly or Joe Vicari, will be nattier.

You'll quickly pick up the beat that service is professional, food is serious, weekend entertainment is top-drawer and everyone is dialed-in to giving you a great dining experience. To put it in Vicari's words, "we offer upscale dining that's not at all stuffy."

What's amazing is that 75 percent of diners who have "discovered" Andiamo Osteria since its opening in May, are first-timers to an Andiamo.

But herein lies a benefit. It's not yet as crowded as Andiamo West. You can get a table and not stand three-deep at the bar. It's also more casual.

While the theme at an Andiamo is Italian, they are not cookie cutters. Signature dishes are on every menu, but new for Royal Oak are antipasti Gamberi con Melanzana al Forno, fresh shrimp, sauteed over grilled eggplant in a light sauce.

Also inaugural are Insalata al Salmone, mixed greens tossed with raspberry vinaigrette, topped with an array of grilled vegetables and grilled salmon; Capellini al Salmone, fresh seared Atlantic salmon with spinach, mushrooms, tomato fillet and onions in a white wine sauce atop imported angel hair

**Andiamo Osteria**  
**Where:** 129 S. Main Street (corner of Second Street), Royal Oak (248) 582-9300.  
**Hours:** Lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday; Dinner 4-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and until midnight Friday and Saturday; 4-10 p.m. Sunday.  
**Menu:** Eclectic array of authentic Italian dishes from antipasti through desserts. Housemade pastas, signature sauces and veal dishes are specialties.  
**Cost:** Lunch entrees \$5.95-\$16.95; Dinner entrees \$12-21.  
**Reservations:** Accepted, but only for four or more on Friday and Saturday.  
**Credit cards:** All majors accepted.

**Andiamo Uncorked**  
 Operating partner Paul Kelly suggests pairing these wines with the most popular Andiamo Osteria dishes.  
 ■ **Insalata alla Salmone** — 1996 Van Duzer Riesling, Oregon; 1996 Talbott Logan Chardonnay  
 ■ **Farfalle con Bocconcini di Pollo** — 1996 Ornellaia Le Voite, 1997 J. Lohr Riverstone Chardonnay  
 ■ **Filetto di Manzo alla Andiamo** — 1995 Batasiolo Barolo, 1996 Beaulieu Cabernet Sauvignon  
 ■ **Filetto di Vitello alla Fiorentina** — 1997 Veramonte Primus Merlot, Chile, 1994 Produttori Barbaresco  
 ■ **Pesce Bianco alla Andiamo** — 1998 Mezza Corona Pinot Grigio, 1997 Fariña Frascati

pasta; and Bucatini alla Vodka, imported bucatini noodles tossed with pancetta, tomato, basil and onion in a vodka sauce.

Debuting too are Petto di Pollo alla Modenese, chicken breast breaded and topped with prosciutto, tomato sauce and fontina cheese and Pesce Bianco alla Andiamo, whitefish baked on a seasoned plank and served with Duchese potatoes.

And catch this! Ribs. Costo-

lette di Mailale alla Rosa are marinated baby back ribs, glazed with Osteria B.B.Q. sauce. How do say finger lickin' good in Italian?

Executive chef Steve Kuclo and Master Chef Aldo Ottaviani, Andiamo's corporate executive chef, worked for over four months to create and perfect new dishes. They were offered as specials at other Andiamo locations to get diner opinions.



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

At your service: Executive chef Steve Kuclo (left) and operating partner Paul Kelly present (from left) Linguine Con Verdure di Stagione and Filetto di Vitello alla Fiorentina at Andiamo Osteria.

Once positively reviewed, they made it to the new Royal Oak Andiamo Osteria menu.

Kuclo has worked in an Andiamo since the first, founded by Vicari in 1990. "After attending restaurant management school in Kentucky, I trained under Chef Aldo," he explained. "My mother is Italian and when I first worked as a chef, I phoned her for recipes. Now she calls

me." Matching the stylish ambiance, flavorful signature dishes and new menu items is the wine list, specially selected by Paul Kelly. If you can't decide on a wine, try one of the four flights, two-ounce pours of three different wines. Once you decide on the wine you like, you can either order it by the glass or bottle.

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**Open:** 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Wednesday; 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday-Friday; noon to 1 a.m. Sunday.

**Seats:** 100 people, including bar area

**Reservations:** Recommended. **Menu:** Middle Eastern and Mediterranean dishes with an American twist.

**Cost:** Entrees \$14.95 to \$26.95

■ **Hollywood Brown Derby** **Open:** 6-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday; 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

**Seats:** 170 people, including private dining room

**Reservations:** Recommended.

**Menu:** Steakhouse fare, fresh seafood, two pasta dishes, and roasted chicken. Some dishes served tableside. A highlight is the three pound whole Maine lobster.

**Cost:** Entrees \$15.95 to \$59.95

■ **MGM Grand Buffet**

**Open:** 24 hours a day, every day. Brunch 11 p.m. to 11 a.m.; lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4-11 p.m.

**Seats:** 500 people

**Reservations:** Not accepted. Check in to get a voucher. You'll be notified of your seating time.

**Cost:** \$14.95 brunch and lunch; \$17.95 dinner

**Menu:** All-you-can-eat buffet with nine food stations including American Grille, The Bayou, The Wok and Italian specialties. Buffet offers over 64 items and over 66 side dishes.



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