

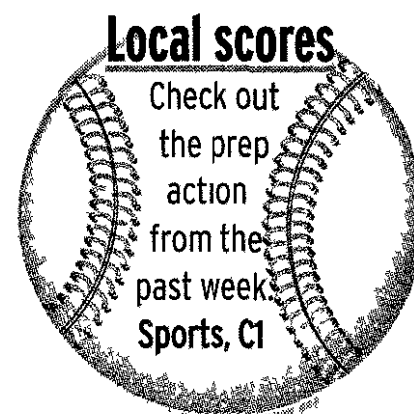
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SUNDAY

May 4, 2003

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PLYMOUTH Observer

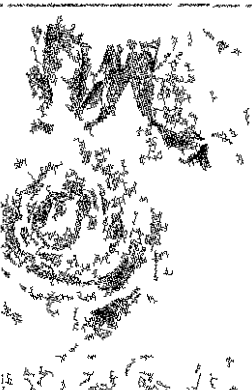


VOLUME 117 NUMBER 72

www.hometownlife.com

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Pipeline



If you could give your Mom a bouquet of flowers for Mother's Day what would you write to her on the note? The *Plymouth Observer* is giving away a gift of flowers courtesy of Wesley Berry Florist to a lucky reader who submits the best note to Mom as selected by Brad Kadrich. Remember this note goes on a tiny florist card so try to keep it around 25 words or less. Entries must be posted by midnight Monday May 5. The winner will be announced on Mother's Day May 11. Please submit your note to Mom to *Plymouth Observer*.
Brad Kadrich
794 South Main
Plymouth MI 48170

Candidate forum

Voters get a chance to see the four candidates in the June 9 Plymouth Canton Board of Education election up close and personal in a candidate forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Plymouth District Library.

Incumbent Mark Slavens and challengers Roland Thomas (a former board member), Richard Ham Kucharski and Roy McCutcheon have all agreed to take part in the forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Western Wayne County and the *Observer Newspapers*. The forum will be carried on Comcast.

Candidates will each get a one minute opening statement, one minute to answer questions submitted by members of the audience and then a two minute closing statement.

The Plymouth District Library is located on Main Street in downtown Plymouth.

Showcase Plymouth

Some 80 businesses and 15 eateries from the Plymouth area converge Monday at St John's Golf and Conference Center for the 15th annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Showcase Plymouth event.

The businesses will all have booths set up and the restaurants will take part in the Taste of Plymouth portion of the event. In addition three pizzerias - Jet's Mothers and Papa Romano's - will take part in the annual best pizza competition.

Showcase Plymouth is open to the public. Tickets cost \$10 and will be available at the door. For more information about the annual event call the chamber at (734) 453-1540.



Adult Probation Officer Sue Secorski (right) of the 35th District Court, explains probation situations to students from Central Middle School who spent Thursday morning at the courthouse.

Students get bird's-eye view of court

Law Day gives middle schoolers up-close look at proceedings

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Standing in front of nearly 50 Central Middle School sixth-graders, 35th District Court adult probation officer Sue Secorski pointed to a poster with the photo of Alex Stewart. "This is Alex Stewart. He isn't here today because he's dead. He was killed at the hands of a drunk driver," Secorski straightforwardly told stu-

dents, who fell silent while hearing the story. "He should be 32 years old today. He's not married, he has no children, he has no budding art career."

"Think about what it would be like if your parents received that phone call, that you aren't the one coming home," she said. "It's a real fact of drinking and driving."

Sixth-graders were visiting the courthouse on Plymouth Road Thursday as part of Law Day, and got a chance to test the fatal vision glasses, which give the perception of being drunk at nearly twice the legal limit. Secorski's straight-shooting details left most a bit awestruck.

"Probation is designed for people to succeed," Secorski said. "We set up a plan because people did something

wrong, something criminal. We set that plan up for them to do well, change behavior, to get on with their life."

"When you violate probation, we're going to hold you accountable," she added. "That's the time I talk to you, not about thinking about going to jail, but how much jail time you're going to do."

Zach Smith, 12, of Canton Township said he learned a few lessons from listening to Secorski, watching the judges handle cases, listening to the juvenile department, and inspecting a City of Plymouth patrol car.

"I learned what people have to do when they make mistakes," he said.

PLEASE SEE LAW DAY, A5

District eyes ticket-selling as alternative funding pot

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

With Plymouth-Canton Schools facing a \$5.6 million budget deficit next year, some members of the Board of Education have been encouraging the administration to think "out of the box" by finding additional ways to fund programming, instead of laying off people and cutting programs to balance the bottom line.

Canton Township resident Larry Glasser, with his LVG Foundation, believes he's found a way to help various

school organizations, and other non-profit groups in Plymouth and Canton, raise in the ballpark of \$130,000.

The LVG Foundation has launched "Selling The Extra-Perfect Seats" (STEPS) program, a partnership between Plymouth-Canton Schools and Hillside Productions, which manages the concert series at Freedom Hill in Sterling Heights.

According to Glasser, the student-run radio station, WSDP, will act as the ticket vendor, with access to pavilion

PLEASE SEE WSDP, A5

Community joins township in celebrating National Prayer Day

BY BRAD KADRICH
STAFF WRITER

Every Thursday, a small group of Plymouth Township employees gathers for a few moments of fellowship and prayer.

For National Day of Prayer May 1, the group opened their gathering to the public, and people in the community responded.

Some 60 people gathered in the

township hall meeting room early Thursday morning as several area pastors said prayers for everyone from the community to the governor of Michigan and the president of the United States.

The crowd included residents, township employees and representatives from 14 of the area's 17 churches invited, according to Kathy Pumphrey, a town-

PLEASE SEE PRAYER, A5



Ernest DuMouchelle (right) of DuMouchelle Art Gallery in Detroit, examines an antique Chinese game box owned by Jay and Rhonda O'Connell of Plymouth Township, which he appraised at \$1,500 Thursday at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Owners take advantage of art appraiser's expertise

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER

Ernest DuMouchelle, from DuMouchelle Art Gallery in Detroit, carefully handled two German beer steins given to him by Kathy Wanamaker of Canton Township. "They might be from the 1920s maybe used in a restaurant or beer

house," DuMouchelle told Wanamaker, who was intently listening across the table. "A lot of times people would take their own beer mugs."

"I'd say they might be worth about \$100 apiece," he said. "They were very inexpensive at the time."

Wanamaker said the beer mugs had

PLEASE SEE APPRAISER, A3

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LOOKING AHEAD

Art in the park
Art fair season kicks off Saturday-Sunday May 10-11 with the Birmingham Fine Art Festival

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Private First Class Kevin Kinnelly, a 2000 graduate of Plymouth-Salem high school



Kinnelly

received his basic training at Fort Jackson, S C and did his advanced training in food service at Fort Lee in Virginia

He was then assigned to the Third Armed Cavalry Regiment at Fort Carson in Colorado as a Quartermaster

PFC Kinnelly is currently serving in the Iraq Freedom theatre

His parents, Rich and Kathy Kinnelly, brothers and sister, are very proud of him and all of the troops serving in the armed forces whether they are overseas or not

SALVATION ARMY DINNER

Michigan Attorney General Mike Cox will be the guest speaker for the annual Plymouth Salvation Army dinner, set for Wednesday, May 14, at the Army headquarters on Main Street in Plymouth, just south of Ann Arbor Road

The Plymouth Salvation Army serves the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville communities

The dinner is open to the public, however, space is limited so reservations must be made by May 7. Reservations can be made by calling the Salvation Army at (734) 453-5494

NEW MORNING ORIENTATION

Officials at New Morning School in Plymouth Township are inviting parents to attend orientation meetings scheduled on Thursday mornings at 9:15 a.m.

The meetings will include presentations of teaching philosophy, small student-teacher ratio and parent involvement. The school is also enrolling for its science camps held during the summer

The school is located at 14501 Haggerty, between Schoolcraft

and 5 Mile. For more information visit the school's Web site at www.newmorningschool.com or call (734) 420-3331

BOTTLE DRIVE

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps holds its annual bottle-can drive from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10

The collection will be concentrated between Canton Center Road and Lilley to the east and west, and between Ann Arbor Road and Ford Road to the north and south

Funds raised from the drive will go toward the purchase of new uniforms. Donations may be dropped off and given to the corps members who will be located at the Kroger store located at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 10

For more information, call Tim or Mary Ayers at (734) 207-5026

DOG JOG

Downtown Plymouth goes to the dogs once again around noon on Saturday, May 10, when the annual Plymouth Dog Jog takes place

The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth and the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth-Canton Breakfast Club present the annual jog, which starts at 1 p.m. All proceeds go directly to benefit the Michigan Humane Society and the Kiwanis clubs. The route begins and ends in Kellogg Park.

Prizes will be awarded in three age groups for males, three age groups for females, the best costume, longest tail and best look-alike

Registration starts at noon, the fee is \$27 the day of the race

For more information, call (734) 459-7000, or (734) 981-5116

SENIOR PARTY

The Senior party committee is accepting donations, either monetary or door prize gifts, for the seniors from any source. Anyone wishing to donate can call Sue Pomiatowski, (734) 453-2570, or Lisa Hajduk, (734) 397-3432

Parent volunteers are needed for decorating and chaperoning. Decorating volunteers should call Dottie Kelly, (734) 397-1423, chaperone volunteers can

call Mary Ann McKinnon, (734) 459-0133, or Barb Martini, (734) 453-7161

Tickets for the party can be purchased for \$35 at school on Thursdays in May during the lunch hour at Plymouth or Canton cafeterias. In addition, ticket sales will take place during lunch hours May 28-30 and June 2-4. Tickets can also be purchased through the mail by sending a check, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bob Boyko (734-451-1893), 49308 Harvest, Plymouth, MI 48170

Any students who purchased tickets during registration at the beginning of the school year and have NOT received their tickets please submit a self-addressed stamped envelope to Bob Boyko

MARQUIS PERFORMANCE

Patrons will be able to revisit vaudeville and Broadway while enjoying memories and melodies at the newly renovated Marquis Theatre in Northville, when the theatre presents "Broadway and Vaudeville Tonight"

The performance features songs from Oklahoma, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Camelot,

Sound of Music and others. Performances take place at 8 p.m. May 10, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 11

Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$10 for seniors and students. For ticket information, call the theatre, (248) 349-8110




NURSING REFRESHER

Madonna University's College of Nursing and Health, in conjunction with the College of Continuing and Professional Studies, will offer a nursing refresher course this spring

Designed for registered nurses who want to return to active practice in a health care setting, the four-week course will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 7, 14, 21 and 28, Thursday, May 8, 15, 22 and 29, and Friday, May 9, 16, 23 and 30 in room 118 in the DiPonio Building on campus, 36200 Schoolcraft Road

For registration information, call the College of Continuing and Professional Studies at (734) 432-5731 or fax (734) 432-5364. Madonna University is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia

RELAY FOR LIFE
4 Person 9 Hole Scramble
 Pheasant Run Golf Club
 Friday May 16
 4:30 p.m. Shotgun Start
 Entry Fee:
 \$40* per person includes
 9 holes golf, cart, food, beverages & prizes
 *Your entry fee includes a donation to the American Cancer Society.
 Entry Deadline:
 May 9
 (Entries limited to the first 72 players paid in full.)
 *Annual Pheasant Run Golf Pass Holders pay \$30 per person

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AWARDS

FROM PAGE A1

Oct 1, 1990, currently works in the detective bureau, and is slated to move to road patrol next month Brothers is a road patrol officer who has been with the department since January 1997

"I'm sorry I can only promote two officers," Tiderington told the crowd of family, friends and co-workers gathered for the occasion "If most of these officers had moved to bigger departments, many of them would have already been moved into supervisory or management positions I've had the opportunity to work with officers all over the country, and I can say after 18 months on the job here that we have some of the best officers around"

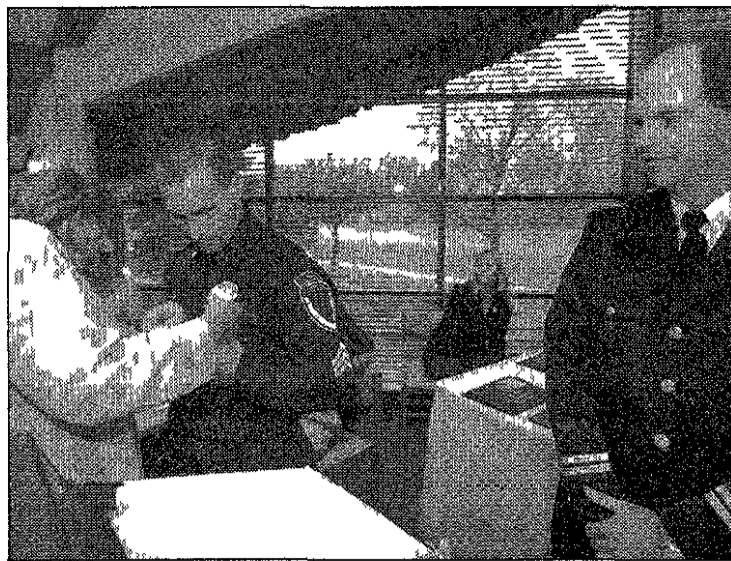
Tiderington noted that Brothers has received four letters of commendation, as well as individual commendation, during his tenure In addition to the announcement of his promotion, Brothers was also handed a Community Service Award, in large part for his coordination of the township's first Bicycle Rodeo

In support of Laura's promotion, Tiderington read a letter written by a resident, who wanted to thank Laura for helping in the loss of a loved one

"Cal is a person who enjoys helping people," Tiderington said "The quality shines through in everything he does"

In addition to the promotions, Tiderington and Lt Robert Smith handed out 22 awards Sgt Dennis Wilson earned a Certificate of Merit, while dispatcher Donna Innes, Sgt. Bob Antal and Officers Bryan Rupard, Brian Schaefer, Steve Cheston, Eric Anderson and Scott Linton all received Individual Commendations

Officers Stephen Albrecht and Steven Coffell were honored with Lifesaving Awards for their role in rescuing a driver from a vehicle that had caught fire during an accident



Plymouth Township Police Sergeant Cal Lauria gets some help with his new shield from his wife Annette, as Chief Tom Tiderington looks on at right, Thursday evening at Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth



Plymouth Township Police Sergeant Denny Wilson (left) accepts the Certificate of Merit from Chief Tom Tiderington Thursday evening at Atlantis Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth

Officers William Groff, David Hayes and Jamie Senkbel also received Community Service Awards, while Sgt Jeff Felts, police service aides Stefanie Smith and Robert DeVore, and Officers Cheston, Schaefer, Linton, Brian Browning and Michael Lego all got Departmental Unit Commendations

Certificates of graduation

were also presented to 19 graduates of the second Citizens Police Academy

Tiderington also presented a Certificate of Merit to Smith for his extended and sustained performance

"He wears at least 25 different hats for this department," Tiderington said of Smith

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Township man heads to circuit court on charges from Internet sex sting

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth Township man has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on eight charges for attempting to have sex with a 13-year-old girl he met on the Internet

William Adlloch, 34, remains free on \$50,000 bond after being arrested by the Wayne County Sheriff's

Department Internet Crime Unit Feb 10

Adlloch was arrested at a Southgate Taco Bell restaurant, where he was expecting to meet two 13-year-old teens for sex Instead, Adlloch, carrying a briefcase authorities said contained "a sex toy and condoms," was met by law enforcement officials, who arrested him

Adlloch was charged with seven counts of using a

computer and the Internet to communicate with another person to commit a crime, and an eighth charge of sexually abusive activity with a child

Adlloch's case was bound over to Circuit Court after a preliminary examination in Dearborn's 19th District Court He could face up to 20 years in prison if convicted of the charges

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APPRAISER

FROM PAGE A1

been in her husband's family for a long time, as the men in the family worked at the old Stroh Brewery in Detroit

"He (DuMouchelle) confirmed what I already knew," she said "I wanted more of a date and time, because my husband's relative was a brewmaster in the early part of the last century and early 1920s

"I didn't think they were worth a lot," added Wanamaker "We're going to keep them in the family"

Wanamaker was one of dozens of people who brought their valuables, whether they be monetary or sentimental, to the Plymouth Historical Museum Thursday for the 17th annual Antique Roadshow

DuMouchelle, who officially has been buying and selling antiques and valuables since 1960 -

"Though, in our family, I've been doing it forever, since I was able to walk," he said - annually donates his time to help raise money for the museum

"I think a lot of people just want to know the story behind what they have," said DuMouchelle "Most people should get an expert to give them a value Some things have gone down in value, but some

have gone way up

"We had a painting on porcelain that years ago was worth about \$1,000, and we recently auctioned it for \$18,000," he said

Margaret Dunning of Plymouth, the benefactor of the museum, brought in two quilts made by her mother, Bessie, in the 1880s One was a crazy quilt made up of all silk clothing pieces, the other a log cabin quilt made of wool

"There's usually a lot of wear to them, but these aren't," said DuMouchelle "They're beautifully done"

Pointing to the crazy quilt, Dunning pointed out, "No two stitches are alike They're very sentimental to me"

After taking a moment, DuMouchelle certified the crazy quilt was worth \$600, while the log cabin quilt could be sold for \$800

"Yes, I was a bit disappointed," admitted Dunning, who plans on donating the items to the museum "It's not that they are worth any less to me The monetary value isn't important, it's the sentimentality"

DuMouchelle said many people who wait for hours in line don't want to sell their heirlooms, but just want to know how much they're worth

"Some people maybe purchased something, and they want to know the value," he

said "Sometimes you tell them it's worth more, sometimes you tell them they overpaid"

That was sort of the case for two friends who ventured from Shelby Township to get items appraised

DuMouchelle carefully examined the six-inch, 250-year-old silver tray given to him by Mary Pat Benton of Shelby Township

"The maker isn't an important maker, but it's a beautiful piece," said DuMouchelle "I'd say it's worth about \$800 It could even bring more at an auction in the right situation"

However, Benton said the tray, given as a wedding gift 22 years ago with a date of 1754, won't be leaving the family

"I wanted to find out the value, and I was surprised," said Wanamaker "I'm not selling it I'm going to keep it and hand it down to my daughter"

But, for Carol Naert, it was a different story with her candy dish

"I thought it was Carnival glass, but it was only a reproduction," said Naert, sounding a bit disappointed "It's only worth about \$20

"It was a gift from my grandfather-in-law who does a lot of flea marketing and has come up with some other good stuff," she said "So, I will wait for the next thing to come along"

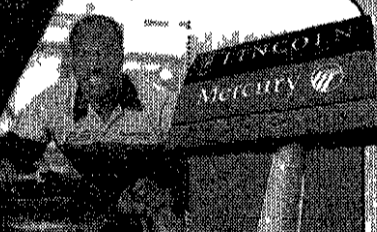
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WSDP

FROM PAGE A1

and lawn seats for a number of concerts at Freedom Hill. For each pavilion seat sold by a school or other nonprofit organization, that group will receive \$10, for each lawn seat sold, the group will take in \$5.

The radio station will receive an additional \$5 for each ticket sold, no matter what group sells it.

"I had a successful fund-raising program at Notre Dame High School, with a similar program, which raised \$45,000," said Glasser. "Realistically, I'd like to say we could make \$130,000 for all the groups. That would mean we'd have to sell between a quarter-million to a half-million tickets."

Glasser said among the groups on board to sell tickets include the Plymouth-Canton Schools Education Excellence Foundation, the Canton

Community Foundation, Canton Public Library, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and Canton Chamber of Commerce.

"I've always been looking for partnerships, for people who want to give us ideas and work with us, and Larry Glasser and his foundation have been the critical piece, here, working with WSDP," said Plymouth-Canton Schools Superintendent Jim Ryan. "It's like a no-lose situation for us. We can do nothing but win on this deal."

WSDP manager Bill Kerth hopes fund-raising for the student-run station will mean fewer dollars the district has to use from the general fund to keep the station operating each year.

It's a significant amount of money we'll be able to raise, said Kerth. "It's not like selling a box of candy and getting 50 cents. This could turn into a major enough fund-raiser where we can replace some of the money the district has given us in the past. That would

be very exciting."

Last year, during budget cuts that totaled more than \$12 million, the radio station's \$70,000 stipend was up for review. However, after pleas from students and alumni, the Board of Education decided not to pull the plug on the award-winning station.

Kevin Cassidy, general manager of Freedom Hill, said the concert venue has helped nonprofit organizations raise a half-million dollars over the past three years.

"This isn't your traditional candy bar fund-raiser," said Cassidy, who worked with Glasser at Notre Dame High School. "We think this has a longer-lasting value."

The acts playing at Freedom Hill this year include Art Garfunkel, Dwight Yoakam, Loretta Lynn, Joe Cocker, Paul Anka, Elvis Costello, the Beach Boys, Michael Bolton and Tony Bennett.

Tickets range from a high of \$45 for pavilion seats to \$15 for

lawn seats, depending on the entertainer.

School board Trustee Joanne Lamar, who has been pushing the district to hire a development director to handle fund-raising, says getting people involved in the process is a good idea.

"Let's try it and see how it works out," she said of Glasser's program.

Glasser is hopeful the fund-raising effort becomes an easy way for groups to spend more time attending to the goals of their organizations, instead of spending so much time raising money.

The intent of the STEPS program is to create nonprofit group fund-raising opportunities that are much less labor-intensive," said Glasser, "while freeing up the energy of volunteers to focus on the stated mission and vision of the organization to which they are committing their time."

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LAW DAY

FROM PAGE A1

"Most people only make one offense and they stop because they learned their lesson. Some people make repeated offenses."

"Your actions affect your whole community, your family and your friends," Smith said. "I don't want to drink and drive. I don't want to have anything to do with alcohol."

Magistrate Ted Johnson, who handles traffic tickets, search warrants, arrest warrants and some arraignments, gave students an exercise involving small claims court.

"When somebody files small claims, they give up a number of rights you otherwise would have," Johnson told groups of students throughout the morning. "We limit the amount they can collect at \$3,000, we do not allow attorneys to practice because this is the people's court, and you give up the right to a jury trial."

Central sixth-grade teacher Jean Pritchard said the idea behind visiting 35th District Court on Law Day is to show students the legal process when

mistakes are made.

"It's about understanding the system," she said. "There are so many false impressions from the cases we see on TV, and how people act in court."

"We don't have to be fearful of court, but yet we should be respectful and own up and take responsibility for our actions," Pritchard said.

Jamie Novak picked up a few lessons by watching cases handled by Judges Ron Lowe and Mike Gerou.

"I saw how the people defend themselves, how they prove they are innocent or guilty," she said. "The cases mostly had to do with alcohol and marijuana. I think that when I'm older I shouldn't do that."

"And, it helped me to understand how bad the consequences could be, and how much money you have to pay," said Novak.

Juvenile probation officer Jim Hand said it's important for students to understand how their actions can affect their futures.

"Understanding that regardless of your age, there are consequences for your actions," he said. "People don't always just get slapped on the wrist."

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PRAYER

FROM PAGE A1

ship employee credited with organizing the event.

"That's amazing turnout," said Pumphrey, one of the regular Thursday attendees. "I think God led everyone here."

The event, emceed by building official Mark Lewis, featured prayers from the pastors of five different local churches

The multi-denominational nature of the gathering was a blessing, according to Lewis.

I think, to reflect the community, we needed everyone here," Lewis said. "I think we did that successfully."

Eric Moore, pastor of Canton Community Church, which meets at the Michigan Theological Seminary in Plymouth, noted that prayer is becoming much more important in this country. Praying for the elected officials, Moore had supervisor Steve Mann, treasurer Ron Edwards, clerk Marlyn Messengill and trustee Abe Munfakh come forward to be blessed.

"There is an unprecedented movement of prayer in this country," Moore said. "We get to be part of it."

Pastor Dana Runsted of St. John's Episcopal Church prayed for the nation, Father Joe Malha of St. Kenneth Catholic Church, prayed for judges. All three 35th District Court judges — John MacDonald, Ron Lowe

and new judge Michael Gerou — were on hand.

Pastor Bill Barber of Plymouth Baptist, praying for employees, and Pastor Brad Powell of NorthRidge Church, praying for the community, rounded out the speakers.

"It's wonderful to be in the room with so many of our community leaders," Powell said. "It's awesome testimony to the opportunities we have."

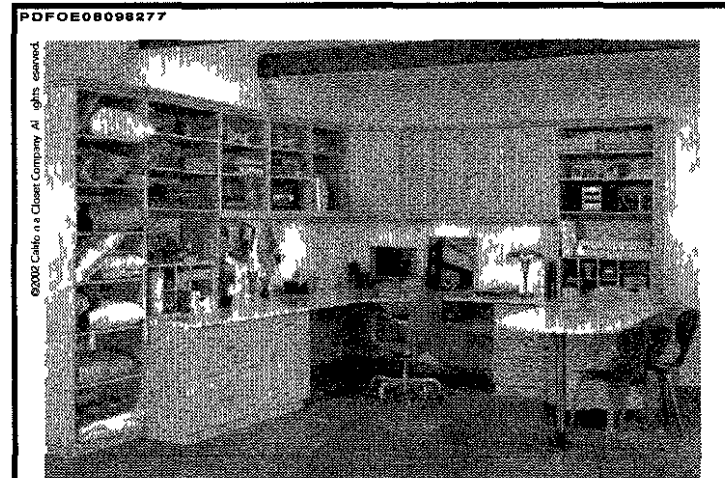
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In contrast when you sit you hardly move at all. Therefore when you arise from your chair your muscles find it harder to contract quickly and repeatedly as needed.

The solution is to sit for shorter periods and arise before your body cools. If you can't because you are in a theatre or a church service, then before you get up wiggle like children do. An alternative is to contract your leg muscles by pushing your foot on the floor as if you were pushing down and then releasing the accelerator in your car.

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Napoleon Oral Ayotte

Services for Napoleon Ayotte, 93, of Plymouth, will take place May 10 at 10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating.

Mr. Ayotte was born Jan. 11, 1910 in Ishpeming and died April 28 in Westland. He retired in 1975 from Western Electric after 46 years as an electronics technician. He came to the Plymouth community in 1967 from Detroit and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel for 25 years.

He was a member of the Triv Social Club, he bowled, played pinochle, and traveled with them. He was active at St. Marys of Redford in Detroit

before moving to Plymouth. At St. Cecilia's Church he was active as an usher, sang in the choir and worked with others in the St. Vincent De Paul Society. He traveled extensively gathering information as a genealogist for the Ayotte name, including Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, and Europe. He collected stamps and coins, and attended antique and flea markets, garage sales collecting postcards and dollar bills.

Survivors include wife, Sophia Ayotte of Plymouth, children, Gerald (Barbara) Ayotte of Escanaba, Suzanne Ayotte of Walled Lake, Sister Nancy Ayotte, I.H.M. of Saginaw, Michael (Mary) Ayotte of Troy, Mary Anne

Ayotte of Royal Oak, Maureen (James) Oury of Canton, and Margot Ayotte of Canton, grandchildren, Jill and Matthew Oury, Nicole and Cheryl Ayotte, and Lauren Ayotte, step children Pat (James) Mackillop of Syracuse, NY, Carolyn (James) Haselwood of St. Clair Shores, Chris (Herbert) Black of Ann Arbor, and Anita (Mike) Griffin of Ann Arbor, nine step-grandchildren, three step-great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Angela Hospice in Livonia or the I.H.M. Retirement Fund in Monroe, MI 48162.

Arrangements made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

Philip A. Nicholas

While studying to be an art history teacher in the late 1940s, Phil Nicholas hired on as an office boy with Giffels &



Mr. Nicholas

Architecture and he was smitten.

He transferred to Lawrence Tech to study architecture and spent the next forty years as a registered architect, marketing professional and teacher in the Detroit area.

Philip A. Nicholas, AIA, died April 20, 2003 at the age of 74 after a very short battle with cancer.

During his career, Phil worked with a number of firms in the area, including Albert Kahn, Meathe-Kessler and Harold Fischer. He was a founding principal in Ellis, Naeyaert. Phil also spent many years with the R.E. Dailey Division of Perini Corporation, a national construction management firm. Phil returned to Giffels Associates, now Arcadis, in 1992 as vice president and Business Practice Manager.

and was still enthusiastically involved in the profession he loved at the time of his death.

Phil's design signature can be seen in a great number of projects including the Civic Center complex in Grand Rapids, Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, as well as several libraries and other buildings in the Detroit area.

In addition to his architectural experiences, Phil was involved in a number of civic activities. Over the years, he served on the Zoning Board of Appeals, Planning Commissions and Building Committees in St. Clair Shores, Rochester Hills and the City of Plymouth. He brought his energy and expertise to a number of professional organizations as well, working with Michigan and National AIA, the Construction Association of Michigan, Society for Marketing Professional Services and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Phil was a wonderful teacher and mentor and shared his knowledge freely. He taught at Lawrence Technological University for many years, helping young architects understand the business side

of architecture through the Practice Management course work he developed. His time in the classroom was one of his treasured experiences.

Ever creative, Phil enjoyed painting with water colors and many of his works hang in his Plymouth home and those of friends and family. He loved listening to classical music, gardening and was an avid golfer.

Phil is survived by his wife, Candace, daughters Paula and Kathryn, grandchildren Katlin, Elise, David, Andrea and Michael, and his brother, John (Jack) Nicholas.

The family has established a scholarship fund in Phil's name for the School of Architecture at Lawrence Technological University. Those wishing to remember Phil may make their check payable to the 'Philip A. Nicholas Memorial Scholarship' and mail it to Lawrence Technological University, 21000 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075, attn: PA Nicholas Memorial Scholarship.

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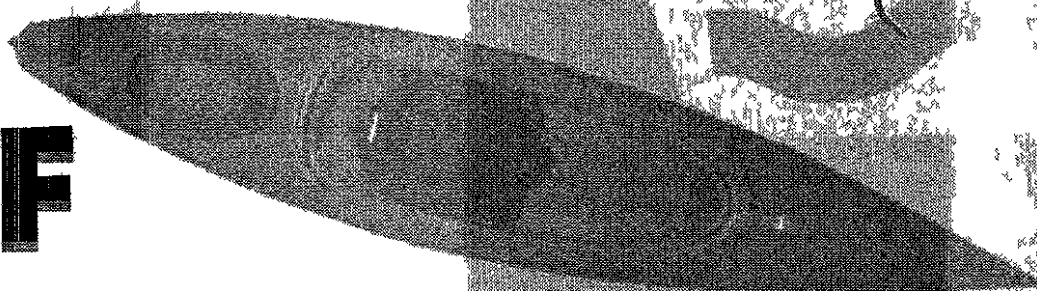
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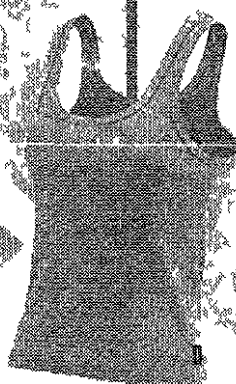
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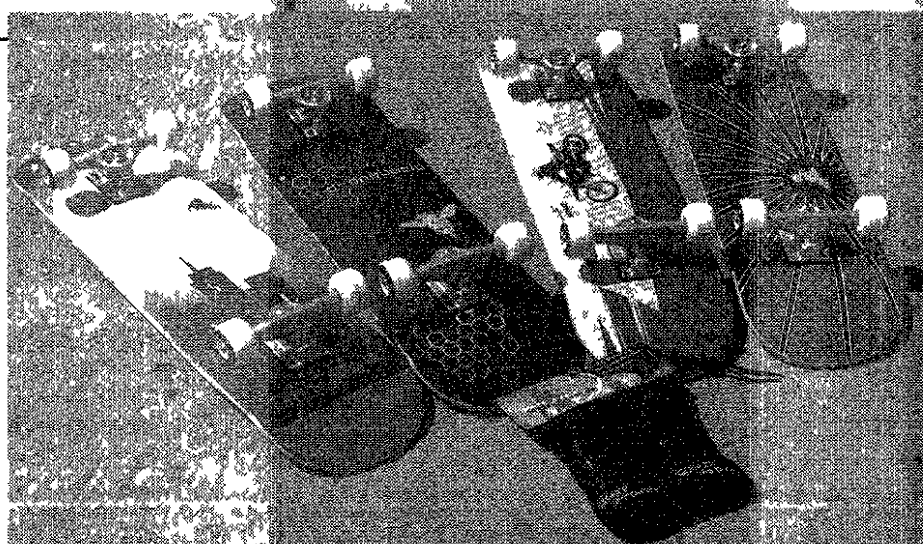
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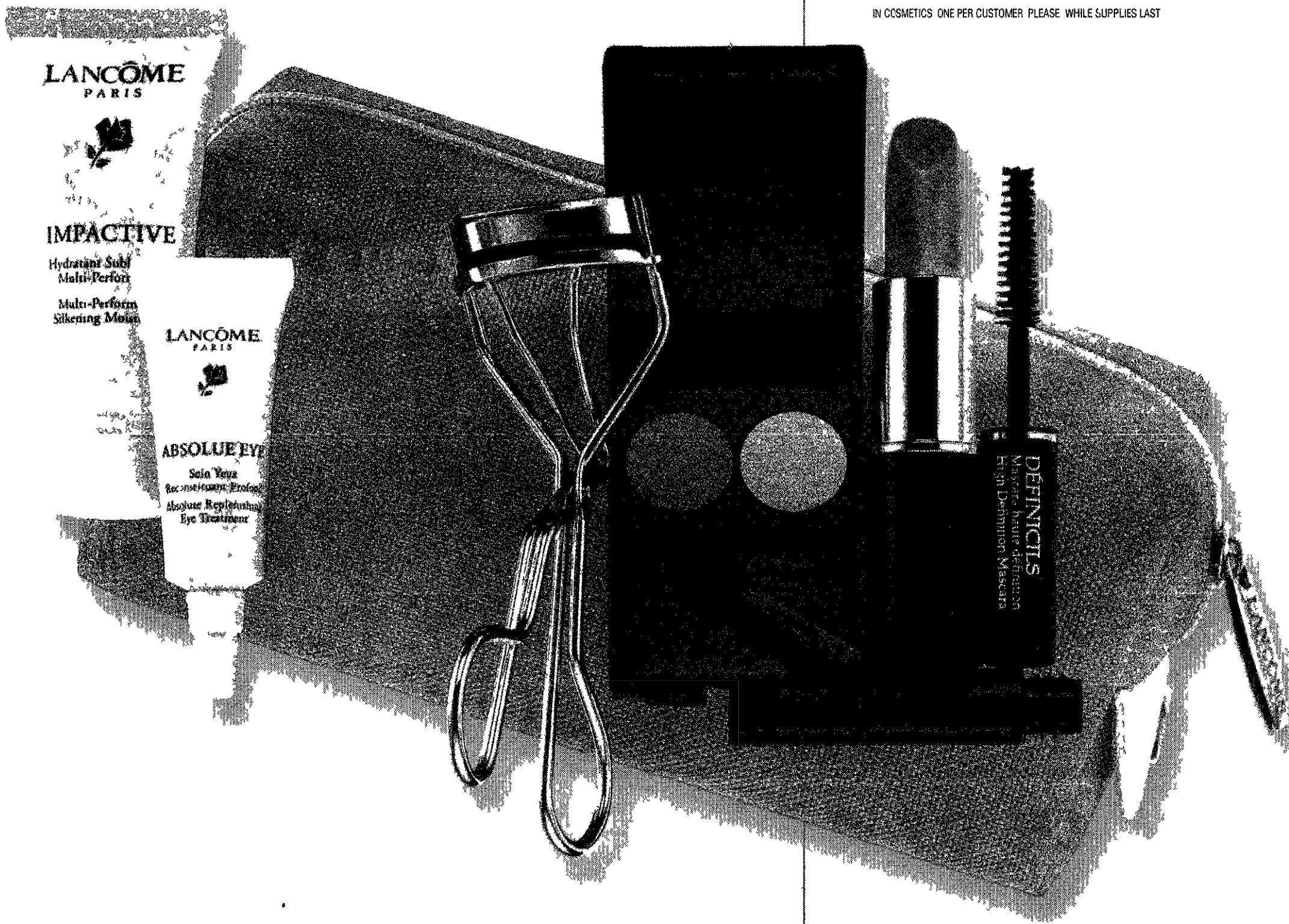
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Side dish

Low in carbs

Q So Lo Foods based in Feasterville Pa rolled out a new product recently with Lo Carb Sweet Rollz. The sugar free Sweet Rollz which have 90 percent fewer carbs than conventional rolls are available in banana walnut and cinnamon raisin flavors



Each roll contains only 3.3 grams of carbohydrates and is packed with 12 grams of protein. The foods are now available in grocery stores. To find the closest local retailer visit www.osolo.com or call (877) 676 5636

Fight cancer

Out of 100 cancer diagnoses 30 are related to diet alone. Yet only 38 percent of Americans try to maintain a healthy diet.

Cancer protective diets are built from plant based foods: fruits, vegetables, whole grains and legumes. These foods should make up two thirds of your diet.

We should establish a daily battle plan and make our kitchen cabinet our medicine cabinet, said Josephine Mondro, clinical dietitian from Providence Hospital Nutrition Services.

The top 10 vegetables in preventing cancer include: kale, spinach, brussels sprouts, broccoli, beets, red bell peppers, onions, yellow corn, eggplant, and carrots. For a sweet taste include: prunes, raisins, blueberries, blackberries, cranberries, strawberries, raspberries, plums, oranges, and red grapes.

Your daily battle plan should include three to five servings of vegetables and two to four servings of fruit. A serving is considered the following: 1/2 cup raw or cooked vegetable, 1 cup raw leafy greens, 1/4 cup vegetable juice, 1 medium fruit, 1/4 cup canned or fresh fruit, 1/4 cup dried fruit, and 1/4 cup 100 percent fruit juice.

Providence Hospital offers a variety of community health education classes that focus on understanding the importance of nutrition. For a listing of current or upcoming class offerings call (877) 345 5500 or go to providencehospital.org

Good grillers

We're looking for a few good grillers.

Now that spring is in full swing we'd like to feature readers who enjoy barbecuing for an upcoming article on grilling.

Whether you enjoy it all year long during the warm weather months or when you throw a party let us know and we'd like to feature you or your favorite barbecuer in a story. Send us a short summary about what you and your loved ones enjoy about barbecuing and recipes and if we use them we'll send you a cookbook.

Please contact Ken Abramczyk, Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, call (734) 953 2107 or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Please include a daytime phone number where you can be reached.



The Community House's executive chef Peter Engelhardt (left) and food and beverage director Javier Rasmussen have planned a Mother's Day Brunch that includes omelet and mashed potato stations. Entertainment includes strolling violinists.

Food for Mom

Meals planned to please guests of honor on Mother's Day

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Taking mom to brunch on Mother's Day is a big, big event in the metro Detroit area.

It's so popular that The Community House in Birmingham will have several brunch seatings throughout the day to accommodate all mothers - at least 500 people are expected to attend on Sunday, May 11.

An additional 300 guests are anticipated to attend a tea for grandmothers one day earlier on Saturday, May 10, also at The Community House.

Executive Chef Peter Engelhardt pays a lot of attention to Mother's Day brunch planning. Many of the dishes have a feminine flair.

There are many places to enjoy Mother's Day brunch and Javier Rasmussen, food and beverage director of The Community House, said many people forget about

Birmingham's "little gem."

"This brunch is also to show the community what The Community House has to offer," Engelhardt said.

"For the tea there will be many three-tiered tea sandwiches stuffed with salmon or chicken mousses and peanut butter for young granddaughters. It's something special, delicate but flavorful items that mom deserves."

At the brunch, the dishes get a little harder but are still stylish. The goal is to make the brunch fun.

"There will be a lot of action," said Rasmussen. "We'll have both a strolling violinist and accordion player, we'll give flowers to the mothers and have food stations all around for a very nice atmosphere."

The menu includes active menu stations - omelet stations for made-to-order egg dishes and the ultra-hip mashed potato bar.

PLEASE SEE MOM, B4

Light and lively creations to serve to mom

PETITE TEA SANDWICHES

Assorted crackers
1 8 ounce tub fat free cream cheese with strawberries
1 medium fruit 1/4 cup canned or fresh fruit 1/4 cup dried fruit and 1/4 cup 100 percent fruit juice

Providence Hospital offers a variety of community health education classes that focus on understanding the importance of nutrition. For a listing of current or upcoming class offerings call (877) 345 5500 or go to providencehospital.org

Source: www.nikbone.com

CUCUMBER TEA SANDWICHES WITH MINT

1/2 seedless cucumber peeled and sliced
1/4 cup fresh mint chopped
1/4 cup butter soft
1/4 cup cream cheese
16 slices white bread

Blot cucumber slices to dry them off. In a mixing bowl, blend mint, butter and cream cheese. Spread mixture on each slice of bread. Lay cucumber slices on 8 slices of bread and sprinkle with salt. Top with remaining bread and remove crusts. Cut into either halves or quarters (diagonally).

SOURCE: WWW.COFFEETEABOUT.COM

PLEASE SEE RECIPES, B4

Woman follows family Mother's Day tradition

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER

Heidy Nance has a can-do attitude. She learned it from her mom.

It's just one good trait a daughter adapts from her mother's personality.

Mother's Day, like many children, is one where Nance works to please her mom, Erna Heck. And, like many of us, Nance of Westland uses food and tradition to show gratitude.

"I am carrying on the tradition my mother started for her mother," Nance said. "My mother always prepared a special Mother's Day dinner in honor of my grandmother - inviting her sister, husband,

her brother and family.

"She'd make a traditional German meal with roast pork, gravy, potato dumplings, red cabbage, tossed salad and rolls. Dessert was homemade cream puffs filled with in-season strawberries and fresh whipped cream. I will always remember those times."

Upon the death in 1973 of Heck's mother, Nance decided to take over the tradition. Nance began making a favorite meal for her mom and kept it a family tradition.

"I include my brother and family, my mother's sister and husband and my husband's sister and family as their

mother is no longer living. The menu has changed from when my mother cooked, and so have the menu items over the years."

For the past 15-plus years the meal has been similar upon Heck's request: pepper steak, rice and baked potatoes, sauteed broccoli, Romaine strawberry salad, fresh bread and lastly strawberry romanoff Jell-O for the kids.

"I look forward to planning and preparing this special meal for my mother," Nance said.

"I'm grateful for the skills she has taught me and the terrific 'can-do' attitude she still has."

The following are

Nance-Heck Mother's Day dish recipes

SPINACH SPREAD

2 (10 ounce) packages chopped frozen spinach thawed and drained
1 package dried vegetable soup mix
16 ounces Lite sour cream
1 cup Lite Miracle Whip
1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Mix all ingredients together. Refrigerate two hours.

Sprinkle top with additional cayenne pepper just before serving. Crackers or bread slices may be served with spread.

PLEASE SEE TRADITION, B4

Wine glut spawns Three Buck Chuck

An April 23, 2003, Frank J. Priol wine column in *The New York Times* focused on the wine phenomenon Two Buck Chuck. It prompted calls to our voicemail from readers of this column.



Focus on Wine

Ray & Eleanor Heald

Among reader queries were: Have we tasted the wines? Are they any good? Why do they cost more in Michigan? How long will cheap wines last in the market? Should we stock up? What caused the glut that spawned Chuck?

For the last decade, as we've driven through the various wine appellations in California, we'd comment to each other, "If the economy heads south, who is going to drink all the wine from these new vineyards being planted virtually everywhere?"

The bubble burst in summer 2002 when wineries knew they had to empty tanks of unsold wine from vintage 2001 to create space to process grapes from harvest 2002.

Normally, lesser-quality wine that a winery chooses not to use for its label, is "bulked" out and sold on the open market to producers of low-priced wines, sometimes under obscure labels.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKED

An excess of "bulk" wine in 2002 caused prices to plummet and created an opportunity for wine maverick Fred Franzia, an owner of Bronco Wine Company, to make an exclusive deal with Trader Joe's markets to sell wine under the Charles Shaw label, which he bought following the bankruptcy of that winery.

In addition to Charles Shaw, Bronco makes a host of other brands including the very popular Forest Glen. Then there's Cedar Brook, Domane Napa, Estrella, Forestville, Fox Hollow, Grand Cru, Hacienda, Laurier, Montpelier, Napa Creek, Rutherford Vintners, Salmon Creek and Silver Ridge.

Some are not sold in Michigan. Franzia, highly controversial in the wine industry because he has pushed the envelope on label designations, has no connection to the Franzia brand made by The Wine Group.

PLEASE SEE WINE, B2

WINE PICKS

Prosecco is a delicious and moderately priced celebration sparkler or TGIF pour. Made from prosecco grapes grown north of Venice, the crisp white is wonderful with seafood or a gourmet pizza.

■ Mionetto Prosecco Brut (\$11) is the driest of the Mionetto sparklers. With the aromas of yellow apples, pears and citrus, its delicate flavors make it easy to drink.

■ Mionetto II Prosecco (\$11) in a large beer shaped bottle with crown cap points to a fun sparkler with the same aromas and flavors as the Brut with a touch more sweetness.

■ Mionetto Sergio (\$20) is made from 70 percent prosecco and a 30 percent blend of three ancient white varieties. It honors traditions of the Mionetto family which has made wine since 1887. Elegantly fruity and very dry, this wine shouts "celebrate."

■ Mionetto Moscato Legatura (\$11) sports jasmine and honey aromas in a slightly sweet dessert pour, typical of a sparkling moscato. With a unique closure, it must be opened with a waiters-style corkscrew.

All wines mentioned are available in the metro Detroit area. If a retailer does not stock a specific wine, ask that it be ordered from the distributor.

WINE

FROM PAGE B1

Recently, Fred Franzia won his court battle with the Napa Valley Vintners Association over use of the brand name Napa Ridge, a wine made from grapes not grown in the Napa Valley

Because Bronco has a huge winery and bottling facility in Napa County, Charles Shaw wines indicate "bottled and celled in American Canyon, Napa County, CA" But, and that's a really big "but," the wines can come from anywhere in the state

In California, a 750mL bottle of 2001 Charles Shaw Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, Merlot or Cabernet Sauvignon sold exclusively at Trader Joe's costs \$1.99

As the story now goes, an employee at one of the store locations, nicknamed it Two Buck Chuck

In Michigan Trader Joe's, the wine costs \$2.99 and is known as Three Buck Chuck

Why a buck more here? In California, Bronco is one of only two wineries (Kendall-

Jackson is the other) with a distributor's license. This means that Bronco can cut the middle man costs of getting wine to Trader Joe's stores in California

Shipping costs and the expense of clearing the wine through a Michigan distributor add an extra buck. Thus Three Buck Chuck here

ARE THEY GOOD?

Trader Joe's is currently out of stock on the sauvignon blanc so we could not taste it. For the others, what do you expect for \$3?

If it's a chardonnay brimming with lush fruit, balanced perfectly with oak and vanilla flavors, the 2001 Charles Shaw Chardonnay is not that

If you're having a big party and need lots of wine or just want something cold and wet, Chuck delivers

The 2001 Charles Shaw Cabernet Sauvignon has a funky character that distracts from what little fruit element exists

In the red department, it's the 2001 Charles Shaw Merlot that delivers a bang for the buck. When served slightly chilled (20 minutes in the refrigerator), it's unflawed and a pleasant quaffer

Would we advise stocking up? No

These wines won't age well. How long can consumers expect to find Chuck at this price?

Probably through the end of the year

The Healds are contributing editors for the internationally respected *Quarterly Review of Wines* and Troy residents who write about wine, spirits food and restaurants for the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*. To leave them a voice mail message dial (734) 953 2047 mailbox 1864#

Hands Around the Table set for May 21

Culinary delights will be featured from more than 20 area restaurants, along with a silent auction, health screenings and health information at St. John Oakland Hospital's (SJOH) second Annual "Hands Around the Table" fund-raiser 4:30 - 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 21, at the Club Venetian in Madison Heights

The event is open to the public

Admission is \$5 per person, \$2 for seniors 55 and over, and youth, 12 and under

Food tickets will be 50 cents each and can be purchased at the event

The public is encouraged to bring in mercury thermometers to exchange for digital thermometers

Bands from Hazel Park, Lamphere and Madison high schools will provide live entertainment

The event will also feature celebrity guests Florine Mark from *Weight Watchers* and pianist David Syme

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward purchasing Laprascope surgery equipment that will enable SJOH surgeons to perform minimally invasive surgeries

In addition, 10 percent of the proceeds from the event will be used to support the "Little House of Hales," a drop-in center for middle school students in Madison Heights

Funding will also be given to The Friends of Oakland Osteopathic Scholarship Fund, which provides financial support to an outstanding intern to assist them in furthering their medical education

For more information, contact DeMarco Willis, SJOH's senior fund development officer, at 248-967-7772, or Amy Dupuis, at 248-967-7607



BAHAMA BREEZE

Enjoy these pan seared jumbo sea scallops with island chimichurri and fresh scallion-garlic-thyme angel hair pasta

Citrus cilantro sauce flavors scallops

PAN SEARED JUMBO SEA SCALLOPS WITH ISLAND CHIMICHURRI AND FRESH SCALLION-GARLIC-THYME ANGEL HAIR PASTA

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 10 each (about 1 pound) jumbo sea scallops (sized at under 10 per pound)
- 1/4 cup island Chimichurri Sauce (see recipe below)
- 2 tablespoons red yellow and green bell pepper 1/8 inch dice (confetti)
- Fresh scallion garlic thyme angel hair pasta (see recipe below)
- Fresh ground black pepper and salt

Prepare the Island Chimichurri Sauce and fresh scallion-garlic-thyme angel hair pasta as described below

Season scallops lightly on both sides with fresh ground black pepper and salt

Heat the olive oil in a large sauté pan over medium heat until hot but not smoking. Add the scallops and sear on each side for 2-3 minutes until rich golden brown on each side and moist, yet cooked through in the center. Remove scallops

from pan to avoid overcooking while plating. Mound the hot fresh scallion-garlic-thyme angel hair pasta in the center of two warm dinner plates. Place two scallops atop of each portion of pasta and three scallops evenly spaced around each mound of pasta

Top each scallop with 2 teaspoons of Island Chimichurri Sauce and a sprinkling of the three color pepper confetti. Serve this dish with fresh steamed asparagus and black bean and corn salsa placed between the three scallops that surround the mound of pasta.

ISLAND CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil extra virgin
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice fresh squeezed
- 1 tablespoon lime juice fresh squeezed
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons garlic fresh minced
- 1 tablespoon each fresh cilantro parsley and scallions finely chopped

Measure and combine all ingredients in a small glass bowl and set aside until serving

FRESH SCALLION-GARLIC-THYME ANGEL HAIR PASTA

- 8 ounces angel hair or cappellini pasta
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon garlic fresh minced
- 4 tablespoons butter cold cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 3 tablespoons scallion tops 1/8 inch sliced
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves chopped
- salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Place 1 gallon of hot water in a large 6-quart pot, add 1 tablespoon of salt and bring to a boil over high heat. In a large sauté pan, heat the olive oil over medium heat, add the garlic and sauté for 1 minute, do not brown. Remove from heat and swirl in the butter until melted then mix in the scallions and thyme. Cook the pasta in the boiling salted water per the instructions on the package. When cooked, drain thoroughly in a colander, then add to the scallion-garlic-thyme butter mixture and toss to coat. Cover to keep hot, then immediately proceed to the searing the scallops and serving steps above

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Fibromyalgia?

Redford, MI A new, free report has recently been released that reveals the untold story behind fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis and mistreatment is rampant and leads to countless years of unnecessary suffering. This free report reveals a natural procedure that is giving fibromyalgia sufferers their lives back - with miraculous results for many. If you suffer from fibromyalgia you need this no BS, no gimmicks, free report that is giving hope to fibromyalgia sufferers everywhere. For your free copy, call toll-free 1 888 722 8271, 24 hr. recorded message.

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Citrus cilantro sauce flavors scallops

PAN SEARED JUMBO SEA SCALLOPS WITH ISLAND CHIMICHURRI AND FRESH SCALLION-GARLIC-THYME ANGEL HAIR PASTA

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 10 each (about 1 pound) jumbo sea scallops (sized at under 10 per pound)
- 1/4 cup island Chimichurri Sauce (see recipe below)
- 2 tablespoons red yellow and green bell pepper 1/8 inch dice (confetti)
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Mound the hot fresh scallion-garlic-thyme angel hair pasta in the center of two warm dinner plates. Place two scallops atop of each portion of pasta and three scallops evenly spaced around each mound of pasta. Top each scallop with 2 teaspoons of Island Chimichurri Sauce and a sprinkling of the three color pepper confetti.

Serve this dish with fresh steamed asparagus and black



BAHAMA BREEZE

Enjoy these pan seared jumbo sea scallops with island chimichurri and fresh scallion-garlic-thyme angel hair pasta

ISLAND CHIMICHURRI SAUCE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil extra virgin
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice fresh squeezed
- 1 tablespoon lime juice fresh squeezed
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons garlic fresh minced
- 1 tablespoon each fresh cilantro parsley and scallions finely chopped

Measure and combine all ingredients in a small glass bowl and set aside until serving

FRESH SCALLION-GARLIC-THYME ANGEL HAIR PASTA

- 8 ounces angel hair or cappellini pasta
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon garlic fresh minced
- 4 tablespoons butter cold cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 3 tablespoons scallion tops 1/8 inch sliced
- 1 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves chopped
- salt and fresh ground black pepper to taste

Place 1 gallon of hot water in a large 6-quart pot, add 1 tablespoon of salt and bring to a boil

over high heat

In a large saute pan, heat the olive oil over medium heat, add the garlic and saute for 1 minute, do not brown. Remove from heat and swirl in the butter until melted then mix in the scallions and thyme.

Cook the pasta in the boiling salted water per the instructions on the package. When cooked, drain thoroughly in a colander, then add to the scallion-garlic-thyme butter mixture and toss to coat.

Cover to keep hot, then immediately proceed to the searing the scallops and serving steps above.

Recipes courtesy of Bahama Breeze restaurant

Albondigas (meatball) soup is easy to make

Whether you're celebrating Cinco de Mayo, or simply in need of a fast, fabulous, family meal, Albondigas Soup is a four ingredient, 15-minute dinner solution.

In case you're wondering, "albondigas" is the Spanish word for meatball and Albondigas soup is typically meatballs in beef broth with chopped vegetables.

Thanks to frozen fully-cooked beef meatballs, this soup is a cinch to prepare at home. Think convenience for all of the other ingredients, too - canned ready-to-serve beef broth, frozen corn and prepared salsa. Vary the heat level of the soup by the choice of mild, medium or hot salsa.

Tortilla chips make a crunchy side for the soup. For extra flavor flair, top with other south-of-the-border favorites like cooling sour cream, chopped avocado and chopped cilantro.

ALBONDIGAS SOUP

- 1 package (16 ounces) frozen fully cooked original flavor beef meatballs
- 2 cans (14 to 14 1/2 ounces each) ready to serve beef broth
- 2 cups frozen corn
- 1 cup prepared salsa crumbled tortilla chips

Combine broth, corn and salsa in large saucepan, bring to a boil.

Reduce heat, simmer 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, microwave meatballs according to package directions. Add meatballs to soup, simmer 3 minutes. Serve with tortilla chips, as desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 443 calories, 19 g protein, 29 g carbohydrate, 30 g fat, 1,683 mg sodium, 40 mg cholesterol, 8.6 mg niacin, 0.5 mg vitamin B6, 1.8 mcg vitamin B12, 1.6 mg iron, 71 mg zinc.

Recipe courtesy of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association

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On Sunday, May 25th, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will be running a **Special Veterans Memorial Day Page** to remember those brave men and women who gave their lives in the service of their country.

For \$2 per line you can place a special remembrance message for the veteran that you would like to be remembered on this page. You can include a picture along with your message for an additional \$10.

Just call, fax or e-mail your message by Monday, May 19th, to:

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Check out our Hanging Plants for Mom!

Celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a festive fiesta

Cinco de Mayo, celebrated in the United States with fun and festive food, parades, mariachi music and dancing, has taken on more significance in the US than Mexico.

That has happened because it is the one holiday that truly showcases only Mexican heritage, according to Cesareo Moreno, visual arts director of the Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum in Chicago, the largest Mexican arts institution in the country.

But when it comes to food, Moreno said there is not just one dish that represents Cinco de Mayo. It's more of a regional preference — maybe barbecue and beer in Texas, fajitas in Chicago or burritos in California.

Moreno himself might choose a meal featuring mole sauce because mole is a traditional dish served in Puebla (the site of the Cinco de Mayo battle).

Skirt steak is also a mainstay Mexican favorite, especially for fajitas.

But for this celebration, enjoy a little different take on the flavorful steak.

CHILI-LIME-CUMIN BEEF SKIRT STEAK SKEWERS

- 1 beef skirt steak (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 8 small fresh tomatillos papery skins removed
- 2 large fresh Anaheim peppers seeded cut into 2 inch pieces
- 1 medium red onion cut into 12 wedges
- 2 tablespoons olive oil salt and pepper
- Red Pepper Mango Salsa or Chipotle Cream (recipes follow)

- ### Marinade
- 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1 tablespoon chopped chipotle peppers in adobo sauce
 - 2 cloves garlic minced
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin

Cut beef steak crosswise into three equal pieces. Combine marinade ingredients in small bowl.

Place beef and marinade in food-safe plastic bag, turn beef to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 1 hour. Soak 12, 9-inch bamboo skewers in water 1 hour, drain.

Meanwhile combine tomatillos, Anaheim peppers and onion wedges in medium bowl. Drizzle with oil, toss to coat. Set aside.

Alternately thread vegetables evenly onto six skewers.

Remove beef from marinade, discard marinade. Insert remaining skewers into beef pieces in the same direction as the grain (2 skewers per piece).

Place beef on grid over medium, ash-covered coals.

Grill, uncovered, 10-13 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Place vegetable skewers on grid around beef. Grill uncovered, 6-8 minutes or until tender, turning once.

Cut beef between skewers to make individual servings.

Season beef and vegetable skewers with salt and pepper, as desired. Serve with Red Pepper-Mango Salsa or Chipotle Cream, as desired. Makes six servings.

Cook's Tip Rinse sticky residue off tomatillos after removing papery skins.

Nutrition information per serving, excluding salsa or cream: 279 calories, 21 protein, 5 g carbohydrate, 19 g fat, 89 mg sodium, 49 mg cholesterol, 3.1 mg niacin, 0.3 mg vitamin B6, 3.0 mcg vitamin B12, 5.7 mg iron, 5.0 mg zinc.

RED PEPPER-MANGO SALSA

- 2 fresh mangoes peeled diced
- 1 red bell pepper diced (1/4 inch)
- 1 jalapeno pepper seeded minced
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in medium bowl. Makes about 2 cups.

Nutrition information per serving (1/3 cup): 52 calories, 1 g protein, 14 g carbohydrate, 0 g fat, 99 mg sodium, 0 mg cholesterol, 0.5 mg niacin, 0.2 mg vitamin B6, 0 mcg vitamin B12, 0.2 mg iron, 0.1 mg zinc.

CHIPOTLE CREAM

- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- 1 tablespoon adobo sauce from canned chipotle peppers in adobo sauce

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Nutrition information per serving (1/4 cup): 124 calories, 2 g protein, 3 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 40 mg sodium, 26 mg cholesterol, 0.1 mg niacin, 0 mg vitamin B6, 0.2 mcg vitamin B12, 0.1 mg iron, 0.2 mg zinc.

MOM

FROM PAGE B1

"The mashed potato bar is very trendy right now," Rasmussen said.

Guests are served mashed sweet or white potatoes in martini glasses and then add their own toppings like bacon, chives, sour cream, cheddar cheese, onions, marshmallows and brown sugar.

There is also a seafood station with items shrimp, crab, mussels and salmon and a dessert display.

Other menu items will include Michigan chicken with cherries and brandy, ginger carrots, salads, rice pilaf, breads and bagels, spring vegetable quiche, fresh fruit, pastries, hash browns and more.

The grandmother-daughter tea is a more whimsical event. Women can wear costumes to celebrate the favorite women in their lives.

The afternoon includes sandwiches, sweets, tea and punch served on fine china and silver.

There's also a special doll competition for daughters 8 years and younger. Young girls are encouraged to try to dress like their favorite doll — and a grandmother and daughter dress-alike contest.

Other categories including the oldest and youngest grandmother. There will be a storyteller and pianist to complete the day.

And if taking mom out to brunch isn't your idea of a perfect Mother's Day — make her brunch at home with delicate recipes inside this section.

RECIPES

FROM PAGE B1

SALMON SANDWICHES

- 1 cup canned salmon drained and bones removed
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise salt and pepper to taste
- Fresh dill sprigs and lettuce
- Bread of your choice

Mix the salmon and mayonnaise until it is creamed.

Spread on the bread slices and top with a small sprig of fresh dill and a fresh lettuce piece.

Note: This basic recipe can be used for tuna or the small canned shrimp that have been chopped finely.

You can also substitute watercress, arugula or add very thin slices of cucumber or radish.

BRUNCH QUICHE

- One 9 inch deep dish pie shell uncooked and chilled
- 1/2 pound ground beef or Morning Star brand frozen meatless meat crumbles found at most supermarkets
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups heavy cream
- pinch of nutmeg
- pinch of sugar
- pinch of salt
- pinch of cayenne pepper
- 3/4 cup grated mozzarella cheese
- 1/4 cup sharp cheddar cheese

Brown the meat and set aside. Slightly beat the eggs, cream and dry ingredients. Place meat or meatless mixture on bottom of shell. Pour egg mixture into shell and add cheese, stirring cheese in the mix just slightly. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes. Then at 300° for 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

Blend cornstarch, water and soy sauce. Stir into meat mixture. Cook, stirring until clear and thickened, about 20 minutes. Add tomatoes. Stir gently. Makes six servings.

TRADITION

FROM PAGE D1

PEPPER STEAK WITH RICE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 pound round steak
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 cloves garlic crushed
- 1 1/2 cups beef broth
- 1 cup sliced green onions with tops
- 2 green peppers cut in strips
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup each water and soy sauce
- 2 large fresh tomatoes cut in 1/8ths

While rice is cooking, pound steak to one-inch thickness. Cut into one-inch wide strips. Sprinkle meat with paprika and allow to stand while preparing other ingredients.

Using a large skillet, brown meat in butter. Add garlic and broth. Cover and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in onions and green peppers. Cover and cook five minutes longer.

ROMAINE SALAD WITH STRAWBERRIES

- 1 bunch Romaine lettuce tear or cut up
- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 1 cup sliced green onions with tops
- Marzetti Poppy Seed Dressing

Place first three ingredients in large bowl. Just before serving, pour dressing over ingredients and mix. Serves 8 people.

SAUTEED BROCCOLI

- 1 bunch broccoli cut up
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Saute broccoli with chicken broth in medium fry pan till tender/crisp. Add lemon juice and pepper flakes. Serves six.

TASTE CALENDAR

Taste of West Bloomfield

Enjoy this wonderful opportunity to bring family and friends and sample the cuisine of 24 area restaurants at the Taste of West Bloomfield 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday May 4 at the Henry Ford Medical Center 6777 Maple Road. Tickets are \$10 per person (children 10 and under are free). The event benefits the Greater West Bloomfield Community Coalition for Youth and the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce. There is entertainment and a raffle. Prizes include a restaurant gift certificate, massage and more. Tickets are available in advance at the

Chamber of Commerce office at (248) 626-3636 or at the door.

Mother's Day class

Young aspiring chefs aged 5-9 can create keepsake apron for mom then it's onto the kitchen for chocolate fun. The class fee is \$25. The class is scheduled for 4:50 p.m. Tuesday May 6 at From Scratch 29831 Northwestern Highway. For information call the Birmingham Community Education at (248) 203-3800.

Cooking classes

Valerie Wilson MacroVal offers healthy cooking classes including a beginning cooking series on cooking whole grains, beans, tofu, tempeh

vegetables and sugar free desserts 6-9 p.m. Mondays May 5-12-19 and June 2. Fee is \$100. Spring cooking 2003 will be offered 6-9 p.m. Wednesday May 7 and 14 (Fee is \$50). Picnic Foods 2003 will be taught 6-9 p.m. Wednesday June 11. Fee is \$25. These classes are scheduled from 6-9 p.m. and will be taught at 30516 Krauter Apt 3C in Garden City. Classes include recipes, step by step instruction, personal hands on experience and a meal. Space is limited. Classes must be pre-paid. Call (734) 261-2856 or visit www.macroval.com for information. Val also has scheduled a book signing

11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday May 31 at Whole Foods Market 1404 Walton Blvd in Rochester Hills.

Wine Tasting

More than 500 wines from wineries in the Great Lakes region will be judged including Ice wines from Canada at the Eighth Annual Great Lakes Great Wine Judging and Walk Around Tasting 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesday May 14 at the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College inside Building J. Wineries will be judged for gold, silver and bronze medals. Restaurants including Steve & Rocky's, Travis Pointe Country Club, Confectionately Yours Bakery, Great Oaks Country Club and Morels will prepare dishes to pair with the wines. Tickets are available for \$45 per person. Entertainment provided by the OCC Jazz Board. All proceeds benefit scholarships and travel scholarships for students at the Culinary Studies Institute at OCC. Call (248) 522-3700 for information.

Cuisine du Jour

Chef Kipp Bourdeau of Bistro Bourdeau in Auburn Hills will discuss Mastering Marinades: Getting Reacquainted with Your Grill and Fast Summer Desserts at 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thursday May 15 at Specialties Showroom 2800 W 11 Mile in Berkley. Please mail registration and payment to Trevarrow 1295 N Opdyke Auburn Hills MI 48326 or call (248) 377-2300 for information.

Do you have an item for the Taste calendar? Please submit it at least two weeks before the event to Ken Abramczyk, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham MI 48009 or email kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Mother's Day Brunch

WARREN VALLEY BANQUET CENTER

Seating Starting At 12:00 Noon

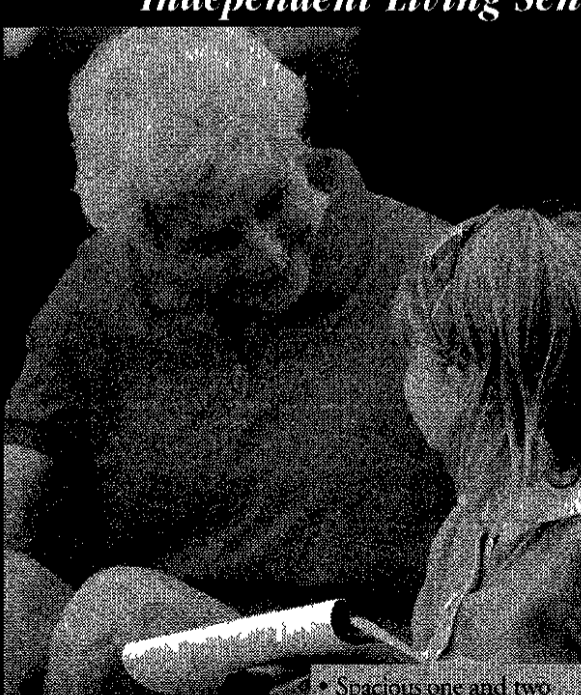
<p>Featuring In Addition</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prime Rib of Beef Carved to Order Hawaiian Baked Ham Herb Roasted Chicken Baked Cod in Lemon Sauce <p>Served With</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cheese Spinach Ravioli with Marinara, Oven Roasted Potatoes, Mexican Rice, Creamy Whipped Potatoes with Gravy, California Medley, Peas with Pearl Onions 	<p>Fresh Garden Salad Bar</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tossed Salad with House Dressing, Six Toppings, Pasta Salad Jello Molds with Fruit, Fresh Vegetables, with Dip Hot Rolls and Breads 	<p>Teamed With</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Our Lavishly Displayed Sweet Table Accompanied with Fresh Cuts of Fruit in Season and Much More!
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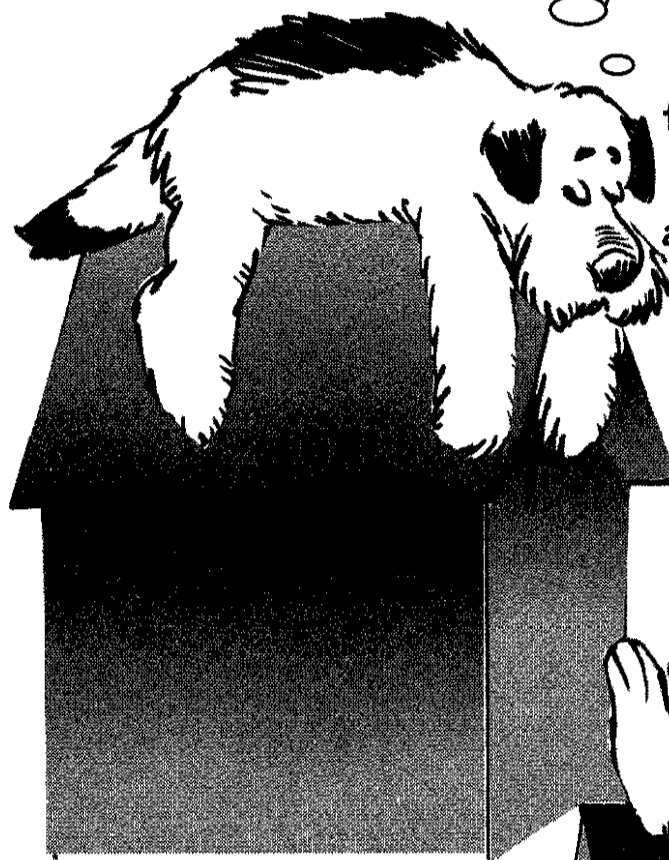
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Neat Dreams...

The folks had a garage sale and you should have seen all the stuff they got rid of! Old skates, that lamp, at least I think it was a lamp... maybe it was a blender. Anyway,

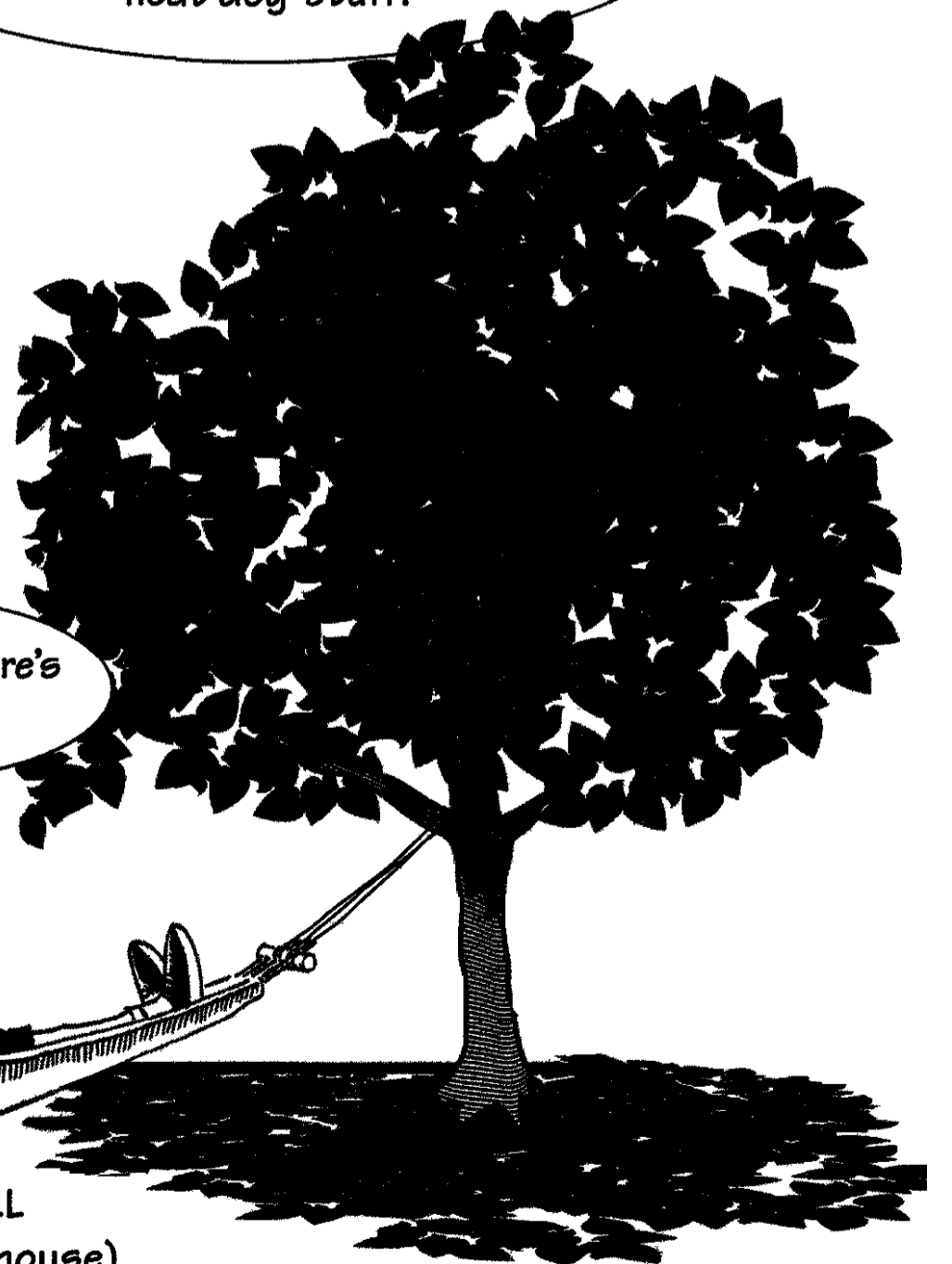
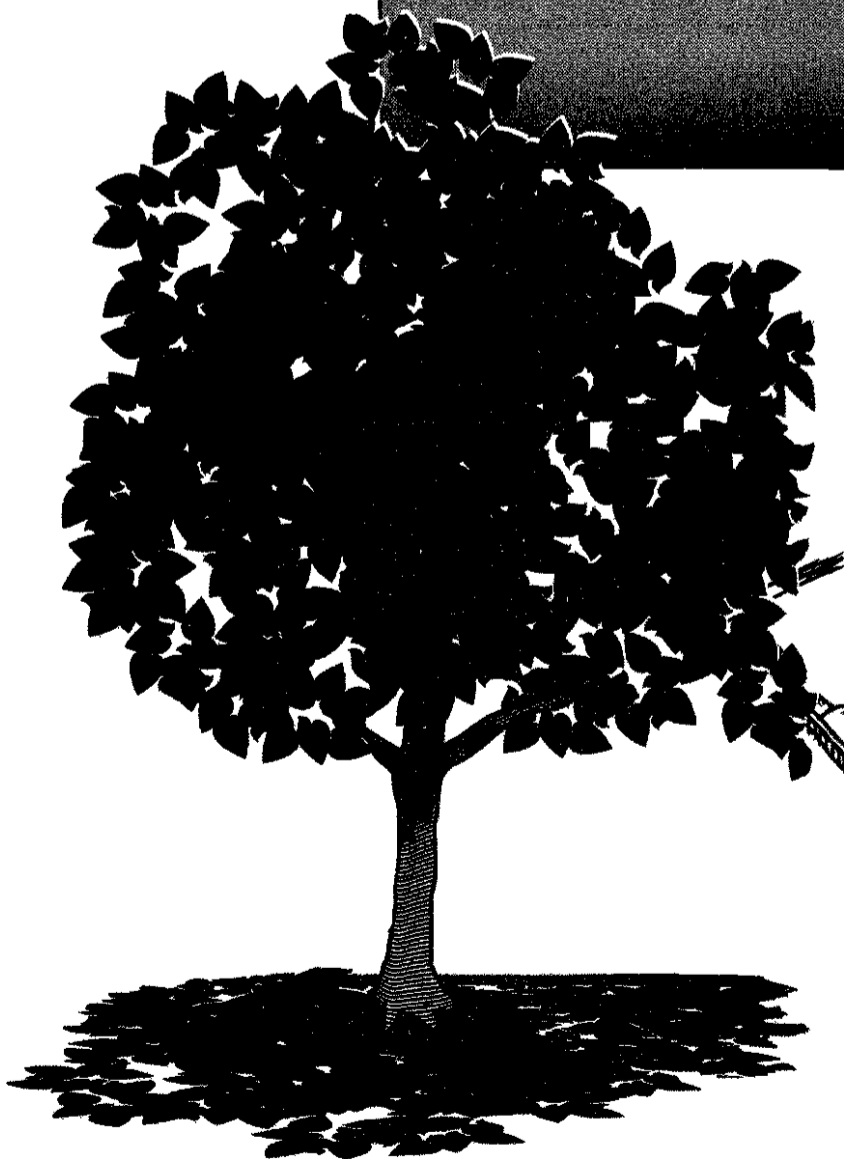
there's a lot less stuff around the old place than there was. What I thought was really neat was that they got their names in a drawing

for a \$50 gift card at **MEIJER**.
 Yep, if they win that, they'll probably buy me all kinds of fancy dog food and some of those neat doggie treats and fix up my house and get me lots of neat chew-toys.



Garage sales are so neat. Everybody should have one. What could be neater than getting rid of a lot of people-stuff, so you can buy your faithful dog a lot of neat dog-stuff?

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Enjoy Pasta Puttanesca this spring

Get ready for the lighter fare of spring

Pasta Puttanesca is a spicy sauce of tomatoes, herbs, onions, garlic, capers, olives and anchovies

While usually served with pasta, you may see alla puttanesca on a menu, indicating that the dish is served with this traditional sauce

Don't be scared away by the anchovies - they melt into the sauce and just give it a rich taste

The name of this earthy Neapolitan sauce comes from the Italian word for prostitute. One explanation for the racy name is that the intense fragrance of the sauce was like a siren's call. Another is that the sauce is so fast and easy to make, it was an ideal dish for "working women" to make

between clients

And yet another story is that Italian prostitutes would go to restaurants after a long, late night and the chefs would serve them a simple dish such as this, made from leftovers

Whatever its origins, Pasta Puttanesca is the kind of dish that belongs on a regular list of easy, tasty meals. It is low in fat and high in flavor, and can be made with ingredients from the pantry

Any kind of pasta will work with puttanesca sauce, although penne and fusilli catch the sauce better

The sauce also is good over vegetables, seafood, chicken, or any other plainly cooked meat or vegetable

Pasta puttanesca can be a staple of a healthful diet. The

American Institute for Cancer Research recommends an approach called "The New American Plate" to help people rethink their eating habits. The Institute recommends that vegetables, fruits, whole grains and beans cover two-thirds (or more) of the plate. Animal-source foods should cover one-third (or less). Studies show a connection between eating fruits and vegetables and cancer prevention. This dish reflects the strong link that often exists between health-promoting recipes and great taste.

PASTA PUTTANESCA

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped

- anchovy fillets or anchovy paste
- 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper
- 1 can (28 ounce) tomatoes in juice chopped or crushed tomatoes in purée
- 12 black olives pitted and halved (optional)
- 1/2 tablespoon capers drained
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 cup fresh parsley chopped
- 8 ounces whole grain pasta

In an unheated saucepan large enough to hold the pasta, combine the oil, onion, garlic, anchovies and red pepper. Stir over low-medium heat until golden but not brown, about 3 to 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, olives, capers, oregano and basil. Stir to blend and simmer, uncovered, until the sauce begins to thicken, about 15 minutes.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Pasta Puttanesca is a spicy sauce of tomatoes, herbs, onions, garlic, capers, olives and anchovies

Cook the pasta according to package directions

Drain thoroughly in a colander and add to the sauce. Blend with the sauce, cover and let sit off the heat for a few minutes. Add the parsley, mix in thoroughly and serve. Makes 4 servings

Nutritional information per serving
317 calories 5 g total fat (less than 1 g saturated fat) 63 g carbohydrate 12 g protein 10 g dietary fiber 847 mg sodium

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

Explore your cheesy options

AP - When Timothy Harris says cheese, his students do more than smile

Chef instructor at Harrisburg Area Community College, Harris knows the topic so well that he practically speaks cheese as a second language

He demonstrated that fluency recently at a class for budding chefs

"People usually stick to cheddar and Swiss cheese because that's what they know

"There are so many cheeses out on the market. Buy a new one each week. You may fall in love with an entirely new cheese, whether it's wrinkled or smooth, sunshine yellow or brilliant white. Cheese tempts our eyes and challenges our taste buds."

Cheese is divided into five classes

Fresh or unripened cheeses, usually light, creamy and perishable because of their high liquid content. Includes cream cheese, ricotta, mozzarella and feta

Soft cheeses, which have thin, edible skin, such as Brie, Camembert, Bel Paese and Boursin. Semisoft cheeses, usually preserved in inedible wax casings instead of skins, have firmer textures ranging from crumbly to sliceable. These include Gouda and Gorgonzola

Firm cheeses, perhaps the most popular cheeses in America, include Cheddar, Colby, Swiss and Monterey Jack

Hard cheeses, which have been aged so long that the natural moisture has been allowed to evaporate. Most are grated for use in cooking. Popular hard cheeses include Parmesan and Asiago

When you're making a cheese tray, Harris advises, allow one to two ounces of cheese a person

Harris discussed cheese pairings, noting that sweet fruit can offset the acid taste of cheese. People should make interesting combinations of cheese, wine, fruit, bread or cracker and condiments, he said

"Cut the cheese and fruit in interesting shapes. Try different bread and crackers. I like a variety of crackers, crusty breads, sourdough breads and a good baguette"

Three Mechanicsburg students did just that, trying new cheeses as they designed cheese, fruit and cracker platters. Justin Bacon seemed delighted to try camp de montaban cheese made of cow, goat and sheep milk

Skip Marburger found Cheshire cheese "sharp, tangy and incredible. I eat a couple pounds of cheese a week."

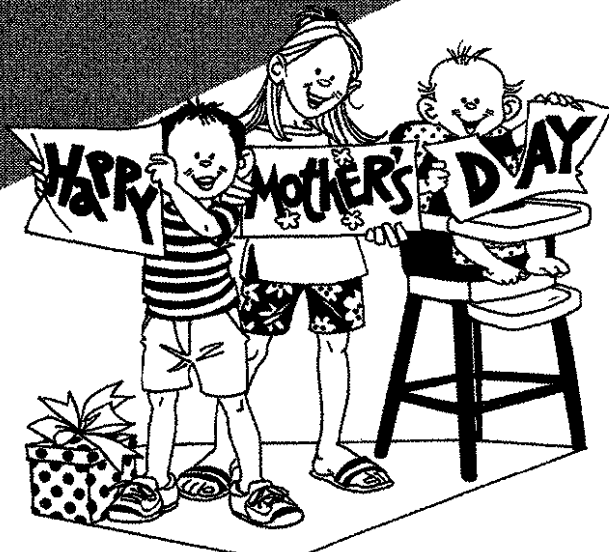
Kelly Vogelsong sliced some Dutch Gouda, saying it was soft and had a light flavor

Pat Thompson of Harrisburg called cheese an easy treat. "It's nourishing and makes a good presentation," she said. "I like macaroni and cheese. I also like to make provolone and turkey sandwiches"

Another student was Melanie Dietrich Cochran, whose family operates Keswick Creamery in Newburg. Her family started making cheese in 2000 to get more value from the milk of their 45 Jersey cows

Wallaby, stronger than Monterey Jack cheese, and Dragon's Breath, a pepper jack cheese with jalapeno, habanero and birdseye peppers, are unique to the creamery

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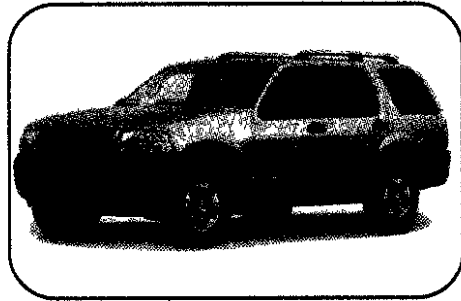
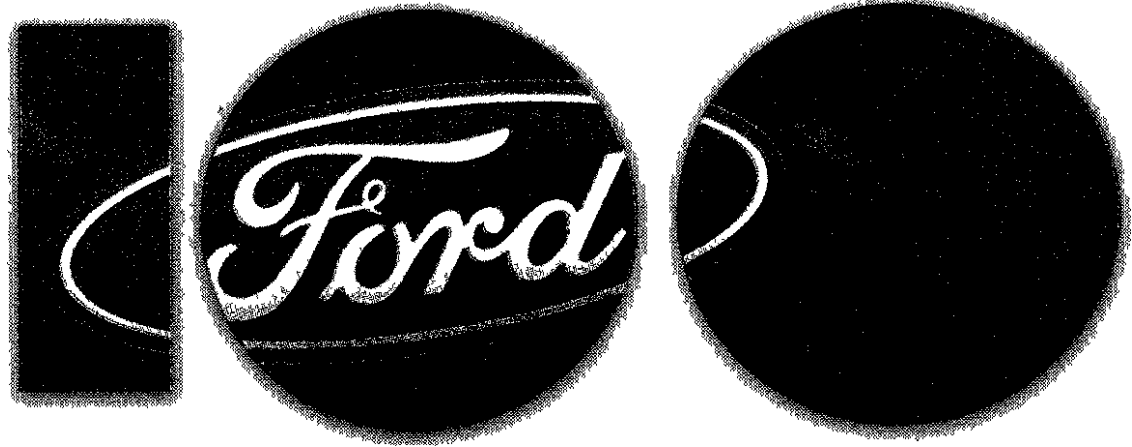
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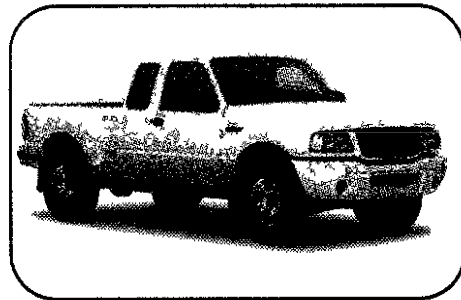
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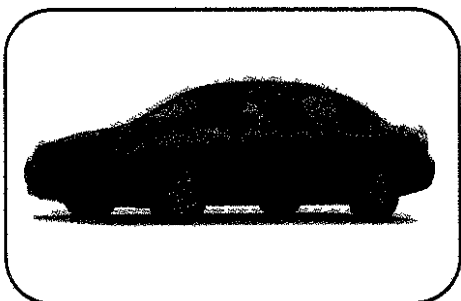
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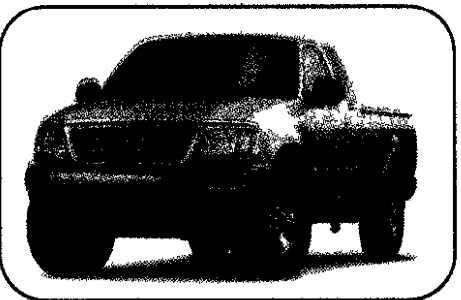
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Sidelines

LaRose honored

Chad LaRose who helped lead the Plymouth Whalers to the Ontario Hockey League's Western Division title was named the winner of the Leo Lalonde Memorial Trophy Thursday presented annually to the OHL's over age player of the year.

LaRose had one of the most productive seasons in Whaler history setting a team record for goals scored with 61 in 67 games. He also had 56 assists for 117 points. LaRose was named to the OHL's second team in the all star balloting after being named OHL Player of the Week twice (Oct. 15 and Jan. 12).

The Leo Lalonde trophy is presented to the over 20 years old player as decided in a vote of OHL general managers (they cannot vote for a player from their club).

A native of Fraser, LaRose garnered 62 points in the balloting (five points for a first place vote, three for a second and one for a third). Jamie Johnson of Oshawa was second with 35 points and London Knights goalie Chris Houle was third with 22.

LaRose completes his three year career with Plymouth with 111 goals, 90 assists and 201 points.

Lake signs

Kristen Lake a senior at Canton HS has decided to play volleyball at Chicago's St. Xavier College in the fall.

Lake a 5 foot 11 middle blocker was second team all Observer and was an all Western Lakes Activities Association all Western Division selection in volleyball. She was also a first team all Observer and all WLAAs forward in basketball.

She's a really really good athlete, said St. Xavier coach Bob Heersema. She's also a good player and she'll be able to help us a lot right away as a freshman.

Lake is the fourth recruit signed by the Cougars who were 22-22 overall last season. They finished second in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference with an 8-1 mark. St. Xavier is affiliated with the NAIA.

What I liked about St. Xavier was that it's in Chicago, Lake said. It's not downtown, but I like the fact it's by a big city.

Trott sparkles
Albion College's baseball fortunes have slid a bit, but sophomore outfielder Chris Trott continues to shine for the Britons.

Trott leads Albion's starters with a .366 batting average, 26 runs scored and 19 runs batted in. His three home runs is tied for the team lead and he is errorless in the field.

The Britons are 11-19 overall, 6-7 in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Salem is 'out-Willed' by John Glenn

If there's a Will, there's a way when it comes to the ace of the Westland John Glenn pitching staff.

Senior right-hander Will Kennedy fanned a season-high 16 batters and allowed just one hit and a pair of walks Friday to lead the host Rockets to a 7-1 baseball win over Salem.

Kennedy, whose no-hit bid was spoiled by Salem lead-off batter Ryan Leach's singled in the sixth inning, is 3-0 overall.

Glenn is 11-5 overall, including 6-0 overall in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn leads the Lakes Division of the WLAA at 3-0.

"Will knew it was a division, he knew what it meant for the team and he pitched well," Glenn first-year coach Matt Howton said.

Salem starter Dylan Tobin, who was touched for all seven runs, went four innings.

Glenn offensive leaders including Julian Fraser, who went 2-for-4 with three RBI. Joe Cichowski went 2-for-3 with an RBI and two runs scored. Aaron Schwartz was 2-for-2.

Redford CC 4, Stevenson 2:

Although the record doesn't show it, Livonia Stevenson has been playing better baseball than its 1-9 record might indicate.

Thursday was no exception as the Spartans hung tough with Catholic Central, but wound up on the short end of the 2-run decision.

"We lost a good game to a good team," said Stevenson coach Harvey Weingarden. "We're turning it around, but we're still finding different ways to lose games, although the last two games we've played well."

Both teams played well, primarily the pitching.



PAUL HURSCHMANN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Salem's Ryan Leach comes up safe between the legs of John Glenn's Jason Lind on a curving line drive that rolled into foul territory in the top of the sixth. Leach went on to score Salem's only run.

CC's Jeff Schulz (3-1), Greg Marrone and Mike Monterey shut down the Spartans on four hits, walking two, striking out five and allowing one earned run. Dan Hostetter (0-3) went the distance for Stevenson and allowed just two

earned runs, with seven hits, a walk and five strikeouts.

"He pitched pretty well," said CC coach John Salter as his team improved to 12-2. "Hostetter was around the plate and they had a couple of errors that gave us

two runs, so it could have been closer. But we held them to four hits, so I was pleased with our pitching."

Derek Brooks paced CC by going 2-

PLEASE SEE BASEBALL, C4

Madonna stumbles at WHAC tourney

It didn't work out quite the way it was supposed to.

Spring Arbor, which Madonna University had merced in their opening game of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament, struck for four runs in the top of the seventh inning in their rematch Friday to win going away, 6-2.

That put the Cougars (who improved to 34-22) into the final round opposite Cornerstone University. For the Crusaders, the season's over, they finish with a 31-15-1 record.

Friday's game was tied at 1-1 all going into the sixth, when Spring Arbor scored to take a 2-1 lead. The four-run seventh clinched it.

Sarah Golob started and took the loss for Madonna. She allowed all six runs (five earned).

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

on 11 hits and no walks. The win went to Leah Woldyk, who gave up two runs on seven hits and three walks.

Golob provided most of Madonna's offense with two hits, including a double, and two runs batted in. Emily Cunningham also had two hits, and Mary Warchuck and Jamie Bobrowski each had doubles.

Jess Mancini got two hits, one of them a double, and knocked in three runs for the Cougars. Davidson also had two hits apiece.

On Thursday, the Crusaders

PLEASE SEE MADONNA, C4

Canton nips Western; Salem rips John Glenn

It certainly wasn't the best performance of the season for Canton's girls soccer team, but the Chiefs did what they had to do.

And they got a win for their efforts.

In a match delayed a day - it was played Thursday due to thunderstorms last Wednesday and played at Canton instead of Walled Lake Western because of a scheduling conflict - the Chiefs got two second-half goals to pull away to a 3-0 victory.

Canton improves to 6-2 overall, 4-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 2-0 in the Western Division.

Six different Chiefs were involved in the scoring. "We're spreading it out a bit more," said Canton coach Don Smith. "But we could have had a few more (goals) today. They weren't playing with a lot of enthusiasm, not after beating Northville (3-0 Monday)."

"But we got it done."

PLEASE SEE SOCCER, C4

SOCCER

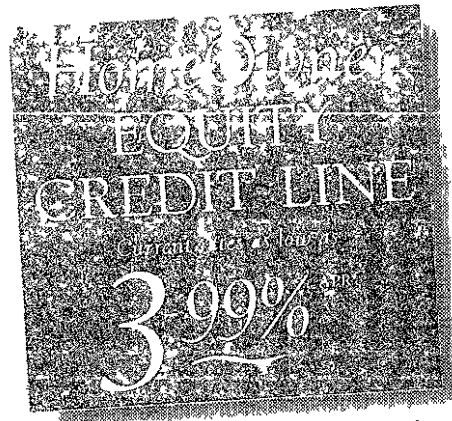
Kara Marsh gave Canton a 1-0 lead with her first-half goal. Christine Tople assisted. Katie Esper made it 2-0 in the second half, assisted by Katie Mills, and Erica Aherns capped the scoring with a goal assisted by Andrea Johnson. Briana Wolcott and Brittany Cervi divided time in goal. Wolcott has had a hand in five shutouts for the Chiefs.

Canton has a busy, if not particularly challenging, week ahead. At least it won't be challenging until Thursday. The Chiefs play at Westland John Glenn Monday and host Livonia Franklin Wednesday.

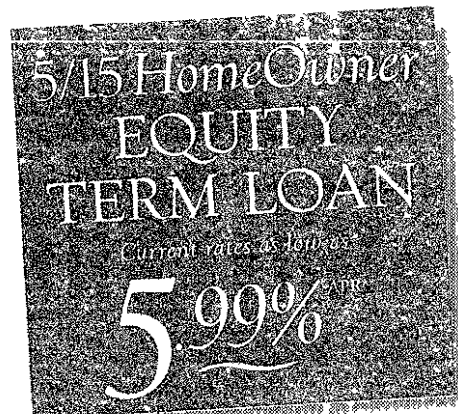
On Thursday, Canton goes up against Salem at 7 p.m.

Salem 9, John Glenn 0: In a game rescheduled for Thursday after last Wednesday's thunder-

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Splitz team continues to shine

The Splitz gymnastics team of Canton took only three gymnasts to the Level Six State Meet the weekend of April 20-21, yet the team still managed to finish eighth in the standings with a 108.90 total.

In the 10-year-old division, Megan Valentini finished first in the floor exercise with a 9.475 and was fourth in balance beam with a 9.40. She was also 12th in uneven parallel bars (8.725) and 13th in vault (8.90), placing fifth in the all-around (36.50).

Also in the 10-year-old division, McKenzie Skaggs was 11th in the all-around with a 35.625, with a ninth in the bars (8.85). She also scored 8.85 in vault, 8.975 in beam and 8.95 in floor.

In the 11-year-old division, Taylor Standish was second in the vault (9.50) and fourth in the all-around (36.725). She was also seventh in the beam (9.025), with an 8.975 in floor. Earlier last month, Splitz Gymnastics hosted their first competition since their new facility opened, the Splitz Splash, a Level Five qualifier

GYMNASTICS

and a Level Six tune-up. In the Level Five competition, Splitz beat out longtime power Twistars Gymnastics of Lansing, scoring 112.625 to 110.9.

Top scorers for Splitz (only all-around place finishes are kept at Level Five) Kali Pearce, first with a 37.575, Alex Romano, second (37.275), Lindsey Russell, third (37.225), Kayla Spicher, seventh (36.500), Kristen Muir, eighth (36.450), Erin Freier, ninth (36.425), Bethany Haller, 19th (35.350), Lauren Martin, 24th (35.125), and Lindsay Williams, 33rd (34.900).

In Level Six, top scorers for Splitz in the 10-and-under division were Skaggs, second in the all-around (36.225), second in floor (9.275), second in beam (9.10) and fourth in vault (9.15), Valentini, fifth in floor (8.90), fifth in beam (8.80) and sixth in vault (9.00), with a 35.00 all-around, and, in the 11-and-under division, Standish was fifth in all-

around (34.75), second in vault (9.20), third in beam (8.65) and sixth in floor (9.00).

At the Level Nine regional meet April 5-6 in Chicago, Splitz representative Kari Pearce — competing in the Junior B Division — finished in the top 17 in a field of 68 to qualify for the National meet.

Pearce was sixth in the all-around (36.75), with a third in the vault (9.225), a seventh in the bars (9.325) and a 10th in the floor (9.35). Scores from the Level Seven and Level Eight meets in Traverse City included a first-place finish in the all-around in the Level Seven 10-and-under division by Lindsay Bridges (37.725). Bridges was also first in the floor (9.475) and beam (9.50) and was third in bars (9.55).

In the Level Eight 12-13 year-old division, Cheryl Conlin was fifth in the all-around (37.25), with a fifth in the floor (9.40), a third in beam (9.40) and an eighth in bars (9.30). In the 14-15 year-old division, Kristie Savage finished seventh in the beam (9.05).

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Sunday May 4 (double-header)
Redford CC vs U D Jesuit (U D Mercy) 4 p m

Monday May 5
Northville at Canton 4 p m
WL Western at Churchill 4 p m
Stevenson at John Glenn 4 p m
Wayne at Salem 4 p m
Country Day at Redford CC 4:15 p m
Macomb Christian vs Canton Agape 4:30 p m at Griffin Park No 1
Clarenceville at Luth N west 4:30 p m
Hamtramck at Luth Westland 4:30 p m

Tuesday May 6
S field Christian at Ply Christian 4:30 p m
Stevenson at Novi 4 p m
Huron Valley at Franklin Road 4:30 p m
Wednesday May 7
Northville at Salem 4 p m
Churchill at WL Central 4 p m
Franklin at Stevenson 4 p m
Canton at John Glenn 4 p m
Wayne at WL Western 4 p m
Brother Rice at Redford CC (2) 4 p m
Harper Woods at Clarenceville 4:30 p m
Luth Westland at Cranbrook 4:30 p m
Macomb Christian at Huron Valley 4:30 p m

Thursday May 8
Ply Christian at Oak Christian (2) 4 p m
Churchill at Northville 4 p m
Canton Agape at Baptist Park 4:30 p m
Friday May 9
Franklin at WL Western 4 p m
Salem at Stevenson 4 p m
John Glenn at WL Central 4 p m
Cranbrook at Clarenceville 4:30 p m
Luth N west at Luth Westland 4:30 p m
Redford CC at Eastpointe 7:30 p m

Saturday May 10 (all double-headers)
Franklin Road Christ vs Canton Agape 11 a m at Griffin Park No 1
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle 11 a m
Inter-City at Luth Westland 11 a m
Churchill at Farmington 11 a m
Belleville at John Glenn 11 a m
Wayne at Traverse City West 11 a m

PREP GIRLS SOFTBALL
Monday May 5
Canton at Northville 4 p m
Churchill at WL Western 4 p m
Wayne at Salem 4 p m
John Glenn at Stevenson 4:15 p m
Macomb Christ vs Canton Agape 4:30 p m at Griffin Park No 2
Clarenceville at Luth N west 4:30 p m
Hamtramck at Luth Westland 4:30 p m

Tuesday May 6
Marian at Ladywood (2) 4 p m
S field Christian at Ply Christian 4:30 p m
Canton Agape at Whitmore Lake (2) 4:30 p m
Huron Valley at Franklin Road 4:30 p m
Canton vs Salem (Massey Field) 7 p m

Wednesday May 7
Salem at Northville 4 p m

WL Central at Churchill 4 p m
Stevenson vs Franklin (Emerson) 4 p m
John Glenn at Canton 4 p m
Wayne at WL Western 4 p m
Harper Woods at Clarenceville 4:30 p m
Luth Westland at Kingswood 4:30 p m

Thursday May 8
Ply Christian at Oak Christian (2) 4 p m
Northville at Churchill 4 p m
Mercy at Ladywood (2) 4 p m
St Alphonsus vs Canton Agape 4:30 p m at Canton Softball Center
Macomb Christian at Huron Valley 4:30 p m

Friday May 9
WL Western at Franklin 4 p m
Stevenson at Salem 4 p m
WL Central at John Glenn 4 p m
Wayne at Lincoln Park 4 p m
Light and Life at Ply Christian 4:30 p m
Kingswood at Clarenceville 4:30 p m
Luth N west at Luth Westland 4:30 p m

Saturday May 10 (all double-headers unless noted)
Bedford Invitational 8:30 a m
Pieper Tourney at R O Kimball 9 a m
Canton Classic 9 a m
Wyandotte Roosevelt at Salem 11 a m
Franklin Road Christ vs Canton Agape 11 a m at Griffin Park No 2
Inter City at Luth Westland 11 a m

PREP BOYS TRACK
Monday May 5
Redford CC vs Rice (Ladywood) 4 p m

Tuesday May 6
Clarenceville at Luth N west 4:30 p m
GPW Univ Lidgett Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland 4:30 p m

Thursday May 8
Salem at WL Central 3:30 p m
Churchill at Canton 3:30 p m
Northville at Franklin 3:30 p m
Stevenson at Wayne 3:30 p m
WL Western at John Glenn 3:30 p m
Ecorse at Clarenceville 4:30 p m

Friday May 9
Ply Christian at Whitmore Lake TBA
Spartan Twilight Inv 4 p m
South Lyon Invitational 4 p m

Saturday May 10
Jackson N west Invitational 9 a m
Athens Relays 9:30 a m
Annapolis Invitational 9:30 a m
River Rat Inv at A A Huron 9:30 a m

PREP GIRLS TRACK
Tuesday May 6
Clarenceville at Luth N west 4:30 p m
GPW Univ Lidgett Lutheran East at Lutheran Westland 4:30 p m

Thursday May 8
Canton at Churchill 3:30 p m
Wayne at Stevenson 3:30 p m
John Glenn at WL Western 3:30 p m
Ecorse at Clarenceville 4:30 p m
Franklin at Northville 5 p m

WL Central vs Salem (Ply HS) 5:30 p m
Friday May 9
South Lyon Invitational 4 p m

Saturday May 10
Jackson N west Invitational 9 a m
Athens Relays 9:30 a m
Annapolis Invitational 9:30 a m
River Rat Inv at A A Huron 9:30 a m
Troy Athens Relays 10 a m
Mercy Invitational 10 a m

PREP GIRLS SOCCER
Monday May 5
Canton at John Glenn 5:30 p m
Northville at Churchill 7 p m
WL Western at Franklin 7 p m
WL Central at Stevenson 7 p m
Wayne at Salem 7 p m

Tuesday May 6
S field Christian at Ply Christian 4:30 p m
Harper Wds at Luth Westland 4:30 p m
Marian at Ladywood 5:30 p m

Wednesday May 7
Luth North at Luth Westland 4:30 p m
Salem at WL Central 7 p m
Churchill at WL Western 7 p m
Franklin at Canton 7 p m
Stevenson at Northville 7 p m
Wayne at John Glenn 7 p m

Thursday May 8
Bethesda at Ply Christian 4:30 p m
Canton at Salem 7 p m

Friday May 9
Mercy at Ladywood 5:30 p m
Luth Westland at Crestwood 5:30 p m
Churchill at Jackson 7 p m
G.P North at Franklin 7 p m
Garden City at Wayne 7 p m

Saturday May 10
Troy Athens at Stevenson noon

PREP GIRLS GOLF
Monday May 5
Pinckney Inv at Timber Trace 8:30 a m
WL Western vs Stevenson (Fox Ck) 2:45 p m

Tuesday May 6
Franklin vs Canton (Hilltop) 3 p m

Wednesday May 7
Churchill vs Franklin (Idyl Wyld) 2:45 p m
Salem vs WL Western (Pinewood) 3 p m
Ladywood at Notre Dame Prep 3 p m
Stevenson vs Canton (Hilltop) 3 p m
John Glenn at WL Central 3 p m
Wayne at Northville 3 p m

Thursday May 8
Ladywood vs A A Gab Richard TBA

Friday May 9
Wayne vs WL Western (Fellows Ck) 2:30 p m
Churchill vs Glenn (Fellows Ck) 2:45 p m
Franklin vs Stevenson (Fox Creek) 3 p m

PREP BOYS TENNIS
Monday May 5
Canton at Churchill 4 p m
Northville at Salem 4 p m
Franklin at John Glenn 4 p m
WL Western at Stevenson 4 p m
WL Central at Wayne 4 p m

Wednesday May 7
Salem at WL Western 4 p m
Churchill at Franklin 4 p m
Stevenson at Canton 4 p m
John Glenn at WL Central 4 p m
Wayne at Northville 4 p m

Thursday May 8
Canton vs Salem 4 p m
Redford Union at Franklin 4 p m

Friday May 9
Churchill at John Glenn 4 p m
Franklin at Stevenson 4 p m
Wayne at Northville 4 p m

Saturday May 10
Catholic League at Schoolcraft 8 a m
Honor and Glory Tour 8 a m
Dearborn Invitational TBA

PREP LACROSSE
Monday May 5
Ladywood at South Lyon 6 p m

Tuesday May 6
Redford CC at E Grand Rapids 6 p m

Thursday May 8
Catholic League Tournament TBA

Friday May 9
Holt at Ladywood 6 p m

Saturday May 10
Ladywood at Lansing Waverly 9 a m
Catholic League Finals TBA
TBA - time to be announced

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CORRECTION **BEST BUY**

Our May 4 insert incorrectly shows the price for a Toshiba s255 notebook computer as \$1,549.99 - \$50 Price Drop \$150 Best Buy Mail In Rebate \$100 Toshiba Mail In Rebate = \$1,249.99. We advertised the \$50 Price Drop in error. The correct price after mail-in rebates is \$1,299.99.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience that this may cause. **THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT BEST BUY.**

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—WHERE—
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- Pre-Race Events, Public Invited -

- June 18th & 19th - Starting at 9:00 a.m., and continuing throughout the day - Great Race Registration and Technical Inspections at the Holiday Inn, 6 Mile and 275
- June 18th - Roush Collection Open House, 11851 Market Street, Livonia, 5:30-9:00 p.m.
- June 20th - Great Race Trophy Run, from the Livonia Holiday Inn, to Michigan International Speedway, to Livonia City Hall. Cars will leave the Holiday Inn beginning at 9:00 a.m. and return to City Hall beginning at 3:45 p.m.
- June 20th p.m. & 21st - The Livonia Great Race Car Show featuring cars & trucks from local car enthusiasts
- June 21st - Race Day!!! Join us early! Displays of Competitor's Vintage Race Cars, and our own Local Cars, featuring over 400 original classic cars & trucks, street rods, customs, sports cars and more! The judged local show will run from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

For more info contact the City of Livonia @ 734-466-2100 or visit the City website: www.ci.livonia.mi.us

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BOYS TRACK RESULTS

NORTHVILLE 87 2/3
SALEM 49 1/3
May 1 at Plymouth HS
Discus. 1 Ike Mbanogo (S) 115 feet 2 inches
 2 Jon Marsh (S) 115 0
Shot put: 1 Cornelius (N) 45 8 2 Dave Hull (S) 43 4 1/2 3 Mike Galbraith (S) 42 2 1/2
Pole vault: 1 Jayson Wurtzbacher (S) 9 6 2 (tie) Chip Fisher (S) Giffins (N) 9 0
Long jump: 1 Cornelius (N) 20 4 1/4 2 Hammerle (N) 19 1
High jump: 1 Shanoski (N) 6 3 2 (tie) Brad Sokolowski (S) Bill Brown (N) Dan Kurliuk (N) 5 3
100 meter hurdles: 1 Chris Thomason (S) 16 1 2 T.J. Winowiecki (S) 16 7 3 Jeremy Boothroyd (S) 17 7
300 hurdles: 1 Siwicki (N) 43 2 2 Winowiecki (S) 43 3 3 Dave Hannon (S) 44 1
100 1/2 mile: 1 Cornelius (N) 11 2 2 Downing (N) 11 8 3 Brown (N) 11 8
200 1/2 mile: 1 Downing (N) 24 3 2 Brown (N) 24 4 3 Lomas (N) 24 7
400 1/2 mile: 1 Stoner (N) 51 3 2 Steiner (N) 53 6 3 Lomas (N) 55 2
800: 1 Tim Dalton (N) 2 03 6 2 Joe Crist (S) 2 05 6 3 Kelleher (N) 2 12 0
1600: 1 Justin Hajduk (S) 4 33 0 2 Mike Gabreys (N) 4 37 7 3 Clark Paciorek (N) 4 43 3
3200: 1 Gabreys (N) 10 13 0 2 Randy Bearden (S) 10 20 0 3 Paciorek (N) 10 23 0
4x100: 1 Northville 45 6
4x200: 1 Salem (Steve Shull Will Schultz Thomason Mike Wilson) 1 35 3
4x400: 1 Northville 3 37 0
4x800: 1 Northville 8 17 7
Dual-meet record: Salem 1 3 in the WLAA 11 in the Lakes
CANTON 84

GIRLS TRACK RESULTS

CANTON 97
WALLED LAKE WESTERN 40
May 1 at Plymouth HS
Discus. 1 Dorian Mac (C) 73 feet 7 inches 2 Crowley (WLW) 72 10 3 Fisher (WLW) 67 6
Shot put: 1 Jessica Johnson (C) 37 6 (school record old record held by Aleah Collier) 2 Houghton (WLW) 32 5 3 Mac (C) 24 6
Pole vault: 1 Miller (WLW) 7 6 2 J.O. Williams (C) 7 6 3 Pam Reasor (C) 6 6
Long jump: 1 Mary Maloney (C) 15 11 2 Andrea Nyberg (C) 15 1/2 3 Belrose (WLW) 14 7
High jump: 1 Izabela Paszkowska (C) 5 0 2 Belrose (WLW) 4 8 3 Katie Cezat (C) 4 6
100-meter hurdles: 1 Houghton (WLW) 17 4 2 Lindsay Kariniemi (C) 17 6 3 Williams (C) 17 9
300 hurdles: 1 Kariniemi (C) 54 4 2 Kate Calille (C) 55 3 3 Cezat (C) 55 9
100 1/2 mile: 1 Christina Redd (C) 12 6 2 Houghton (WLW) 12 7 3 Maloney (C) 12 9
200 1/2 mile: 1 Redd (C) 28 1 2 Nyberg (C) 28 9 3 Sumon Joyner (C) 29 3
400: 1 Sarah Stobbe (C) 1 05 7 2 Cradall (WLW) 1 06 3 3 Michelle Lager (C) 1 06 8
800: 1 D'Agostino (WLW) 2 38 0 2 Sarah McCormack (C) 2 40 5 3 Novakowski (WLW) 2 45 3
1600: 1 Sarah McCormack (C) 5 48 0 2 Ruddy (WLW) 5 56 0 3 Becky McCormack (C) 6 13 7
3200: 1 Sarah McCormack (C) 14 00 0 2 Becky McCormack (C) 14 10 0 3 Carrie Oleszkowicz (C) 14 56 0
4x100 relay: Canton (Kariniemi Jessica Levely Johnson Redd) 54 3
4x200 relay: Canton (Nyberg Levely Stobbe Redd) 1 53 7
4x400 relay: 1 Western 4 41 0 2 Canton 5 11 0
4x800 relay: Canton (Stobbe Levely Becky McCormack Sarah McCormack) 10 39 0
Canton's dual meet record: 31
SALEM 93
NORTHVILLE 44
May 1 at Northville
Shot put: 1 Jennifer Early (S) 33 feet 10 5 inches 2 Anna Wilson (S) 31 2 3 Maggie Fisher (S) 30 1
Discus: 1 Wilson (S) 93 5 2 Early (S) 92 0
High jump: 1 Bethany Bartlett (S) 5 2 3 Lindsey Miles (S) 4 8
Long jump: 1 Carolyn Heaney (S) 14 10 2 Brittany Lockhart (S) 13 10
Pole vault: 1 Ashley Aquinto (S) 8 0 2 Allie Vraniak (S) 7 6
100 meter hurdles: 1 Andrea Lang (S) 17 7 2 Dana Eldred (S) 18 1
300 hurdles: 1 Watts (N) 51 7 2 Lang (S) 51 9 3 Stephanie Knight (S) 55 9
100 dash: 1 Bartlett (S) 13 3 2 Vraniak (S) 13 4
200: 1 Lynden Gault (S) 27 6 3 Miles (S) 28 1
400: 1 Devon Rupley (N) 1 01 2 2 Alysa Johnson (S) 1 03 9
800: 1 Rupley (N) 2 28 6 2 Laura Friedman (S) 2 31 5 3 Cindy Edwards (S) 2 35 14
1600: 1 Lauren Kane (S) 5 39 7 2 Kristin Mastie (S) 5 42 8
3200: 1 Heather Moehle (N) 12 13 9 2 Kane (S) 12 21 7
400 relay: 1 Salem (Bartlett Aquinto Miles Gau) 53 7
800 relay: 1 Northville 1 55 6
1600 relay: 1 Salem (Johnson Friedman Edwards Bartlett) 4 25 7
3200 relay: 1 Northville 10 07 2
Salem's dual meet record: 31 overall

Canton still best in Western Division

Canton got two hits apiece from Catlin McNicholas and Kelly Baker to edge Livonia Franklin 5-4 in a Western Lakes Activities Association softball game played Friday at Canton.

The Chiefs remained unbeaten in the Western Division at 4-0, they are 10-3 overall.

Franklin is 8-4 overall, 1-3 in the division.

Canton got one run in the first inning and four in the second to take a 5-0 lead before Franklin rallied with one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Two of Canton's four runs in the second came on a throwing error.

Sara Haleks had an RBI groundout in the fifth inning and added a two-run single in the sixth.

SOFTBALL

Lauren Giacobozzi contributed an RBI double in the sixth.

Renee Ross was the winning pitcher.

She allowed two hits and no earned runs in 6 2/3 innings, striking out eight. Michelle Roelofs retired one batter in the sixth.

She allowed two hits and one walk.

Losing pitcher Amanda Morrill gave up eight hits, walked three and struck out one.

hits one each to Megan Dean and Stacy Trygg.

Amanda Bradley had a 3 run double for the Rocks while Jill Posier went 2 for 3 with two RBI.

Salem 8, Churchill 7 In a WLAA crossover game Thursday the host Rocks rallied for a pair of runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat Livonia Churchill.

Jess Bonello reached base on an error to start the seventh inning rally advancing to third on a passed ball followed by Mandy Bradley's bunt single. A walk to Brook Posier loaded the bases.

Bonello scored the game tying run on a passed ball but Bradley was out at the plate on Alycia Murawski's fielder's choice. Alison Proodian then singled home Sarah Amann who was in to run for Brook Posier with the game winning run.

Sue Woodard went 2 for 2 with a triple and Maggie Tudor and Amanda Bradley each had two hits. Courtney Edwards highlighted Salem's five run second inning with a three run triple.

Churchill which dropped its third straight got two hits and two RBI from Sarah Pernak. Losing pitcher Bridget Long and Alex Robinson also collected two hits each.

Long went all seven innings allowing 10 hits and two walks while fanning four.

Michelle Jurcak worked the first five innings for Salem before giving way to Kelli Szczepanski who picked up the victory in relief.

Churchill had a total of eight hits and three errors Salem had two errors.

We threw the ball around a little more today than I would have liked said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. That's two games this week that have kept the fans on the edge of their seats. But again they are good wins and a real team effort.

Regina 5, Ladywood 0: Harper Woods Regina improved to 7 2 in the Catholic League's Central Division Thursday by spoiling Livonia Ladywood's home opener.

Ladywood collected just two hits both by Amanda McClellan.

Losing pitcher Alicia Taylor gave up three runs in the opening inning and was replaced by Liz Malek who finished up and allowed just two runs.

The two teams battled to a scoreless draw through almost five innings in the second game.

Ladywood had a runner on first with two out when play was suspended because of rain.

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4	All ages	Visteon Fields	Plymouth	July 7 - 11	\$139 00
5	All ages	Franklin American Club	Franklin	July 7 - 11	\$185.00 member \$240.00 non-member
6	All ages	Pioneer Park	Farmington	July 14 - 18	\$139 00
7	All ages	Maltby Field	Brighlon	July 14 - 18	\$139 00
8	All ages	Clifford Smart Middle School	Walled Lake	July 21 - 25	\$139 00
9	All ages	Bicentennial Park	Livonia	July 21 - 25	\$139 00
10	All ages	Independence Park	Canton	July 28 - Aug 1	\$139 00
11	All ages	Visteon Fields	Plymouth	August 4 - 8	\$139 00
12	All ages	Firefighters Park	Troy	August 4 - 8	\$139 00
13	All ages	Pioneer Park	Farmington	August 11 - 15	\$139 00

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BASEBALL

FROM PAGE C1

for-3 with an RBI, Jason Gingell had an RBI single, Drew Amble doubled, walked and scored a run, and Eric Vojtkofsky had a solo homer in the fifth inning.

Hostetter did the job at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a double and an RBI in the fourth inning, Brian Alpert singled and walked and Brandon Hoots singled.

PCA 13, Roeper 5:

Freshman catcher Grant Garber collected three hits, including a double, and knocked in five runs to lead Plymouth Christian Academy to victory in the first game of a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference double-header at Bloomfield Hills Roeper Thursday.

The second game was suspended after four innings by darkness, with PCA ahead 15-6. The game will be resumed at a later date.

Andrew Shumaker was the winning pitcher, working the first six innings and allowing four runs on eight hits and two

walks, with six strikeouts.

Clay Welton was also a key figure in the victory with three hits, including a double and a triple, and four RBI. Blake Weldon had two hits and an RBI and Shumaker had one hit and two RBI.

The Eagles improved to 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the MIAC.

Last Monday, PCA experienced much the same thing. Three home runs and five PCA errors earned Allen Park Inter-City Baptist to a 9-5 win in the opener of a MIAC twinbill played at Griffin Park.

The second game was suspended by darkness after two innings with the Eagles ahead 7-6.

In the first game, PCA trailed 5-4 going into the sixth inning but the Chargers struck for two in the sixth and added two more in the seventh. Welton took the loss for PCA, he pitched all seven innings, allowing nine runs (three earned) on eight hits and three walks, striking out 10.

Again, Garber sparked for PCA. He had two hits, including a three-run home run in the third inning.

Weldon contributed two hits and an RBI.

MADONNA

FROM PAGE C1

got off to a great start, thrashing Spring Arbor 10-2 in their WHAC opener in a game stopped after 4 1/2 innings by the eight-run mercy rule.

Krystle Shina (from Farmington Mercy) was responsible for much of the damage inflicted by Madonna. Shina singled in a run in the Crusaders three-run second, she doubled in two more in a

two-run third, and she slugged a two-run homer to highlight a five-run fourth. Shina finished with three hits in three trips, two runs scored and five RBI. Arin Fowler also enjoyed a superb game at the plate, going 3-for-3 with three runs scored and an RBI. Bobrowski was 2-for-2 with a double, three runs scored and an RBI.

The pitching win went to Golob, who worked all five innings, surrendering two runs (one earned) on two hits and no walks, striking out six. Woldyk

was the losing pitcher for Spring Arbor. Things didn't go as well in Thursday's second game. Cornerstone University struck for three runs in the sixth inning, two of them unearned, to break a 1-1 tie and send the Golden Eagles to a 4-3 triumph. Jenny Tenyer started and absorbed the loss, pitching the first six innings and giving up four runs (one earned) on nine hits and one walk. The pitching win went to Tracy Patterson, who allowed three runs (two earned) on eight hits

in 5 1/3 innings. Madonna out-hit Cornerstone, 10-9, and collected two doubles and two triples, but the Crusaders couldn't get the key hit. Cunningham had two hits, including a triple, and drove in a run, and Warchuck got two hits, with a double. Shina had a triple and an RBI. The loss put the Crusaders into the losers' bracket opposite Spring Arbor in a game that started on Thursday but was halted in the third inning by rain. The game was completed Friday.

TENNIS RESULTS

SALEM 7 WAYNE MEMORIAL 1
May 1 at Salem

No 1 singles Mike Ware (S) def Simeon Rowland 6 1 6 0
No 2 Chris Treadwell (S) def Paul Giordano 6 2 6 1
No 3 Sameer Dohadwala (S) def Rob Bolish 6 0 6 4
No 4 Andrew Lewis (WM) def Junaio Malik 6 1 6 0

No 1 doubles Pat Tokarski/Rob Wallen (S) def Jeremy Bowling/Tim Hammer 6 0 6 2
No 2 Chris Fenton/Kushila Mistry (S) def Rex Fugaban/Steve Frost 6 4 6 4
No 3 Scott Lytle/Craig Lytle (S) def Wilder Christofferson/Brett Burns 6 1 4 6 6 1
No 4 David Isaksson/Mit Shah (S) def Justin Listman/Adam Beyer 6 1 6 3

SALEM 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 1
April 28 at Salem

No 1 singles Mike Ware (S) defeated Jeff Sutton 7 5 6 3
No 2 Teddie Vantoll (WJG) def Pat Shaw 2 6 6 4 6 2
No 3 Rob Wallen (S) def Michael Vacca 6 3 4 6 6 4
No 4 John Schellhase (S) def Tom Drotar 6 4 6 4

No 1 doubles Pat Tokarski/Sean Williams (S) def Mike Galunas/Jacob Delpiano 6 0 6 2
No 2 Jason Masters/Jason Lewis (S) def Jeremy Swartz/Justin Hernandez 6 3 6 1
No 3 Craig Lytle/Scott Lytle (S) def Richard Dzuiblan/Josiah Swartz 6 4 5 7 6 0
No 4 Kushila Mistry/David Geick (S) def Scott Fletcher/Bruce Green 6 1 6 2

SOCCER

FROM PAGE C1

storms, the Rocks pummeled Westland John Glenn in a WLAAs Lakes Division match played at Salem. Kelly Lepper and Marissa Sarkesian each scored three goals for the Rocks, who improved to 6-0-2 overall, 3-0-1 in the WLAAs and 1-0-1 in the Lakes. Jordan McDonald added two goals and Nicole Genrich scored once. Jordan Falcaun, who injured her knee late in Monday's game at Livonia Stevenson, was back

in action Wednesday. She collected two assists. Heather Jones and Kristen O'Beirne shared time in goal for Salem. The loss left the Rockets at 2-6-1 overall, 0-2 in the Lakes. **Ladywood 3, Notre Dame Prep 2:** In a wet and wild affair Thursday, Lindsay Rowe scored all three goals as Livonia Ladywood (4-1-4, 2-1-3) pulled out a Catholic League victory at Pontiac Notre Dame Prep. Patti Hoeg, Sandy Swish and Sue Christenson had one assist each in the victory. Alyse Venpicnique scored both goals for Notre Dame (3-4-1 overall).

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FOOTBALL BOOSTERS MEETING

The Plymouth Football Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 401 of Plymouth High School. Parents of current or incoming football players are encouraged to attend.

HOCKEY BOOSTER CLUB

The Plymouth Canton Community Schools Hockey Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 13 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The club meets throughout the year to plan and fund-raiser for the varsity hockey programs at Salem, Canton and Plymouth high schools.

If you have, or hope to have a varsity player at a Plymouth-Canton Community High School, please plan on attending. For further information call (734) 254-9234.

BUCKS TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Mid Michigan Bucks minor league soccer team are now on sale.

The Bucks kick off their 2003 campaign Saturday, May 17. The team's first local game will be played at Canton High School on Saturday, June 14. Ticket information can be

obtained by calling (989) 781-6888, or you can visit www.mmbucks.com. Group discounts are available, and reduced-price advance tickets can also be purchased at various locations in the area.

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All camps are 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. and cost \$139 per camper. A full-day camp at Franklin Racquet Club from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. July 7-11 is \$185 for club members, \$240 for non-members.

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clinics are also available at the Farmington July 14-18 camp and at the Canton July 28-August 1 camp for \$179 per camper (for serious players only).

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GOLF OUTING

A golf outing to benefit Children's Hospital of Michigan — Deb's Kids Golf Outing — is scheduled for Monday, May 19 at the Woodlands of Van Buren, located at I-275 and Ecorse Road. Cost is \$100 per golfer. The outing is in memory of

Deb McCarty, one of the two managers murdered last July at Logan's Roadhouse in Livonia.

Space is still available. For further information, please contact Joanna Krenk, educational consultant, at (734) 416-9887 or by email at jostoy@discoverytoyslink.com.

S'CRAFT HOOP CAMPS

The 22nd annual Championship Basketball Camps for Girls, hosted by Schoolcraft College, will be from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 16-19 for girls in grades one-through-six, and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 28-31 for girls in grades seven-through-12. Cost for grades one-through-

six is \$75 (half-day camp), for grades seven-through-12, it's \$115 (full-day camp).

The camp coordinator and lead instructor is SC women's head coach Karen Lafata. She will be assisted by her assistant coaches, Marla Christian and Michelle Jackson.

The camp will feature competitive games and drills, contests with awards, a camp basketball (with full-day camp), a camp T-shirt, individualized instruction, and, with the full-day camp, swimming at lunch.

For more information, call the Schoolcraft College athletic department at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5249.

UPDATE MHSAA RECORDS

The Michigan High School Athletics Association is trying to update its all-time records for all of its sanctioned sports. The MHSAA is calling on reporters, newspapers, coaches, athletic directors or anyone affiliated with high school sports to pass on this information to the MHSAA.

Send the MHSAA press clippings, or any other published information about all-area, all-conference, season and career statistics. You can send this information by mail (preferred option) to 1661 Ramblewood, East Lansing, MI 48823-7392. Or by fax at (517) 332-4071.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR THE
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Charter Township of Canton
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71 142 01 0065 000
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WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of Act 188 of the Public Act of 1954 this Board has initiated proceedings relating to paving and drainage improvements to benefit the areas described in herein and to accomplish this improvement and secure funds therefore by creating said premises into a special assessment district against which there shall be levied special assessments, and

WHEREAS this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvements and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed and

WHEREAS, the Township Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the public improvements, the location thereof and an estimate of the cost thereof which have been filed with the Township Clerk Canton Township, Michigan for public examination.

Take further notice that the property owners included in the special assessment district have the right to appeal the special assessment levy to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. In order to protest the levy an appearance by the property owner by mail or by an agent of the property owner must be made at the public hearing where the roll is confirmed.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board will meet on Tuesday the 13th day of May, 2003 at 7 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time at the Summit 4600 Summit Parkway Chestnut Room, Canton Michigan to hear objections to the public improvements and to the special assessment district thereof.

ACT 188 PUBLIC ACTS OF MICHIGAN 1954 AS AMENDED, PROVIDES THAT SAID PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS SHALL NOT BE MADE WITHOUT PETITION IF THE RECORD OWNERS OF LAND CONSTITUTING MORE THAN TWENTY PERCENT (20%) OF THE TOTAL LAND AREA IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT FILE THEIR WRITTEN OBLIGATIONS THERETO WITH THE TOWNSHIP BOARD AT OR BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY THE 13th DAY OF MAY, 2003.

TERRY G BENNETT Township Clerk

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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:

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Charter Township of Canton 1150 S Canton Center Road
Canton MI 48188
(734) 394 5260

Publish May 4 2003

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on May 9 2003 at 10:00 a.m. at Mayflower Auto Transport 1179 Starkweather Plymouth Michigan a public auction of the following:

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Rx briefs

■ Nursing

Madonna University in Livonia will offer Transcultural Nursing Concepts Theories and Research on Monday May 19 through Friday May 23 Designed for nurses who want advanced graduate study in transcultural nursing this seminar will pursue in depth knowledge about transcultural nursing trends concepts issues teaching and clinical practices Dr Madeleine Leininger founder and leader of transcultural nursing and professor emerita of nursing will teach the seminar

Students with graduate academic status (master's post master's and doctoral) are eligible to take the five day intensive seminar or enroll for non credit continuing education units The fee for graduate credit (two semester hours) is \$650 or participants may earn up to 30 Nursing contact hours at \$300

To register contact the College of Continuing and Professional Studies at (734) 432 5731

■ Vascular screening

The University of Michigan Health System will conduct a free screening for people at risk for vascular diseases serious non cardiac conditions of the blood vessels that affect nearly eight million Americans The noninvasive screening will take place 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday May 17 at the U.M. Hospital in the Diagnostic Vascular Unit room 2B242

People 60 years old with a history of hypertension diabetes smoking high cholesterol or known cardiovascular disease are invited to make an appointment for the screening by calling (800) 742 3200 ext 6350

With adequate screening

- The risk for disabling strokes and heart attacks decreases

- Fewer people will be at risk to lose a leg

- There is less chance that a person will experience the rupture of an undiagnosed abdominal aortic aneurysm

The program is sponsored by the American Vascular Association a public health advocacy organization and by the U.M. Section of Vascular Surgery

■ Women with asthma

Women's Health Services of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Ann Arbor will present a free seminar Women and Asthma Dealing with the Symptoms that Interrupt Your Life 7:30 p.m. Tuesday May 6 at the Ellen Thompson Women's Health Center on the campus of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital 5301 East Huron River Drive Superior Township It is co-sponsored by the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Washtenaw Asthma Coalition

Allergist and keynote speaker Dr Deborah Oberdoerster in partnership with other local medical and health professionals will discuss tips for dealing with symptoms common medications and concerns for asthmatic children in school and sports She will also teach participants how to develop their own personalized plan for coping

The presentation is free but registration is required by calling (734) 712 5800 Transportation assistance if needed can be arranged at the time of registration



SARS

Is the threat really over?

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Although the public may believe that the worldwide SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome) threat has peaked, local infectious disease specialists are tentative about making such a declaration

"It still may be a little early to predict," said Dr. Mujahed Abbas, medical director of Infection Control and Epidemiology at Henry Ford Hospital. "The World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control still feel it's a significant threat. We may have a waning of this outbreak but we can't assume we've conquered it," said Dr. Charles Craig, medical director for Infection Control, Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

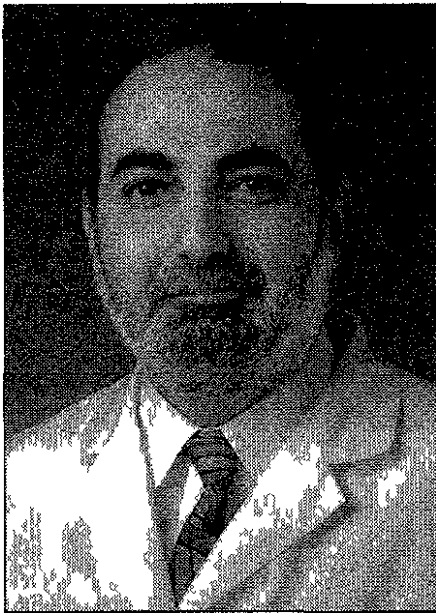
And then there's the question of whether the virus will mutate, or is seasonal, and will make another lethal curtain call next winter and early spring. Research has pointed to chickens, ducks and perhaps wild birds as the initial incubators of SARS. In such animals, two strains of the virus can co-exist, "exchange bits and pieces of each other and come up with a synthesis," said Craig. This is what happens with the influenza virus.

In principle, SARS is not much different than influenza, said Abbas. However, there is a vaccine for influenza, to date, there's no vaccine for SARS. An infected health care worker can easily pass the virus on to friends, family and patients. According to the Geneva-based World Health Organization, "the majority of cases have occurred in hospital workers who have cared for SARS patients and the close family members of these patients."

"SARS has the potential to really paralyze the health care system," said Abbas.

IDENTIFICATION

Research from the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control indicates the culprit is



Dr. Abbas

from a family of coronaviruses, named for the crownlike shape of the organisms that are better known for causing the common cold. This may or may not be correct.

"The Chinese have found evidence of a chlamydia-like organism," said Craig. "We don't know how much confidence to place in information."

Unlike the common cold, the SARS virus is potentially deadly.

As of April 30, there were 5,663 cases reported worldwide with 372 deaths. China continues to lead the world in number of cases reported at 3,460 with 159 deaths. Canada, our nearest neighbor, has reported 148 cases with 20 deaths, a death-to-case ratio significantly higher than China's.

Ratios can be misleading, said Craig. People have been found who are not ill but who have the SARS virus. And the degree to which people manifest symptoms may depend on their environment, sanitary conditions, nutrition, age, ethnicity. Also, the very young may not manifest many symptoms.

SARS appears to be less infectious than influenza, which kills tens of

SARS WEB SITES

For additional information on SARS visit the following Web sites.

- Centers for Disease Control
www.cdc.gov/ncidod/sars/

- World Health Organization
www.who.int/csr/sars/en/

- MEDLINEplus Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome

www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/severeacute/respiratorysyndrome.html

MANAGEMENT

According to the World Health Organization, the main symptoms of SARS are high fever, dry cough, shortness of breath or breathing difficulties. A chest X-ray may show pneumonia. SARS also may present other symptoms, including headache, muscular stiffness, loss of appetite, malaise, confusion, rash and diarrhea.

The Centers for Disease Control, based in Atlanta, and the World Health Organization have two recommendations for curbing the spread of SARS: isolation for people who are ill and quarantine for people who have been exposed to the virus but are not ill.

Analysis of SARS by the Centers for Disease Control and the World Health Organization is changing daily. More people may be moved from the "probable" category to the "confirmed" category as tests show the presence of SARS without an obvious presentation of symptoms.

In Michigan, there has been some public speculation that SARS may be imported from Canada through trucks carrying Canadian garbage. Not so, says Craig. Although the coronavirus may appear in stool waste, garbage does not usually contain fecal material. In addition, SARS is a lipid, or fatty-enclosed, virus that does not live longer than 24 hours.

As with other infectious illnesses, one of the most important preventive practices is careful and frequent hand hygiene, say infectious disease experts. Thoroughly wet the hands from the wrist down, apply soap, and vigorously cleanse for one minute. Or, use a waterless alcohol-based hand sanitizer.

The Centers for Disease Control does not recommend the routine use of personal protective equipment, such as respirators, gloves, or use of surgical masks for protection against SARS exposure outside a health-care setting.

rskoglund@oe homecomm.net | (734) 953 2128

New rules protect privacy of hospital patients

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

When it comes to a patient's privacy, Michigan hospitals and other health care providers have been operating under a different set of rules since April 14.

In other words, hospital staff members are not responding to public inquiries concerning a patient's status — at least not without the patient's specific permission.

Developed by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), these new standards provide patients with access to their medical records and more control over how their personal health information is used and disclosed. Under the umbrella of the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA), these new standards protect the security and confidentiality of health information.

According to HIPAA guidelines, hospi-

tals may release a one-word condition report (undetermined, good, fair, serious, critical, treated and released, or treated and transferred) on patients who are admitted and who opt to have their names placed in the hospital's directory. This information will be released only to individuals, including media, who ask for that patient by first and last name. No information will be given if a patient objects or opts out of the hospital directory. A patient may limit who he or she wants to receive information.

MORE WORK

If you can get a patient to release information, I can release any information you want," said Terry Chartier, director of safety and security at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. "I can always go back to that patient (and ask permission to release additional information). It's just another layer for hospitals. At

any time the patient can rescind the release."

Also, patients may opt in and out of the directory at any time.

Most patients, if conscious, elect to have their names placed in the hospital directory, said Chartier. If a patient arrives at the hospital unconscious or incapacitated, a covered health care provider may place the patient's name in the hospital's directory if the use or disclosure of such information is

- consistent with a prior expressed preference of the individual to the covered health care provider

- in the individual's best interest as determined by the covered health care provider, in the exercise of professional judgment

Friends and family members calling a hospital for information on a patient who has been transported unconscious to a local hospital — and who has not been a patient at the hospital before — or who

has opted out of the directory should brace themselves for some frustration, said Chartier.

"Try being a loved one trying to get information about a loved one. It's going to be even harder."

Circumventing the new system will be difficult, if not impossible, added Chartier.

Say a patient's name is placed in the directory and a loved one calls, asking for the patient by full name. The caller is given the patient's location within the health care facility and told of the patient's condition. If the caller is familiar with the hospital, he or she may then ask to speak to the floor nurse of a specific area.

"If you call a nursing station, bypassing the directory, and someone gives you information, they'll be fired. It's considered a breach of confidentiality," said Chartier.

Hospitals and employees that do not

PLEASE SEE HIPAA, C7.

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

DOCTOR PRACTICES LOCALLY

A new doctor, **Brandon K. Wallis**, the son of Gaylen and Eileen Wallis of Livonia, is working in his hometown as an associate of Shaner Chiropractic Health Center

Wallis graduated from Sherman College of Chiropractic in Spartanburg, S.C. While completing his internship at the Sherman College Health Center he was certified in pediatric chiropractic and was awarded the Chiropractic Intern of the Month Award. Although he was offered a position of senior



Gusho



Moran

intern at SCHC, he chose to finish his internship in his hometown at the Shaner Center

NEW CFO

St. Mary Mercy Hospital of Livonia has named **Michael**

Gusho of Birmingham, the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer. Gusho worked for Trinity Information Services of Farmington Hills where he served as Vice President, Finance and Administration since 2000. He has worked for Trinity Health for almost 14 years.

Gusho has been a Certified Public Accountant for 16 years and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

ISD DIRECTOR NAMED

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in

Livonia has named **Julie Moran** of St. Clair Shores, as the new Director of Information Services. Moran comes to St. Mary Mercy Hospital from Trinity Information Services of Farmington Hills where she served as System Design Manager since 2000.

Moran has over 20 years experience in health care management. She holds a bachelor of arts in journalism degree from American University, Washington D.C., and a master's of public administration from the University of Michigan - Dearborn.

HIPAA

FROM PAGE C6

comply with the HIPAA standards are subject to fines of up to \$250,000 and/or 10 years in prison.

EXCEPTIONS

Hospitals or other covered entities, pursuant to the HIPAA privacy regulations, may disclose information regarding a patient's health to a public or private entity authorized by law to assist in disaster-relief efforts. Statistics and names can be reported to the Department of Public Health, but not to the media.

"Hospitals could release aggregate information, such as the number of patients and prevention tips to the media," said Chartier.

He added that he did not know if callers could get information from the Department of Public Health, which is not a covered entity under HIPAA. Conversely, EMS is a covered entity and could not provide any information to callers or the media.

Police, who are not a protected entity, have more access to information regarding medical information. For example, hospitals must disclose levels of alcohol on DUI suspects.

In addition to those patients who voluntarily opt out of the hospital directory, some patients are automatically excluded, including prisoners, psychiatric patients and victims of domestic violence.

Look for upcoming articles on HIPAA regarding personal medical information, medical records, prescriptions and confidential communications.

Study links heart disease to osteoporosis

A study by doctors at Beaumont Hospital finds that people with osteoporosis are at higher risk for coronary artery disease than people without it. Results of the study, the first to report such findings, were presented recently at the American College of Cardiology meeting.

Marcovitz, medical director of Beaumont's Ministrell Women's Heart Center and the study's principal investigator. "Our research shows osteoporosis may be a better predictor of coronary artery disease than other risk factors."

The Beaumont study looked at 209 patients who had undergone a heart catheterization and bone mineral study. Those patients with osteoporosis

were found to have a higher rate of coronary artery disease. Osteoporosis independently predicted heart disease better than traditional risk factors such as hypertension, diabetes and family history.

Marcovitz says Beaumont's Women's Heart Center, in conjunction with Beaumont's Nuclear Medicine department, is planning a larger, more comprehensive study in the future.

to further examine the link between osteoporosis and heart disease.

Osteoporosis, or porous bone, is a disease characterized by low bone mass and structural deterioration of bone tissue. Of the 10 million Americans estimated to have osteoporosis, 8 million are women and 2 million are men, according to the National Osteoporosis Foundation.

CORRECTION

Dr. Theodore Ruza, associate director of Botsford General Hospital's Geropsychiatry Unit, was incorrectly identified as "Dr.

Rusa" in the April 27 Health article "Depression and the Elderly." The Observer apologizes for the mistake.

**Advertisement for Bids
City of Wayne Housing Commission**

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Wayne Housing Commission, 4001 South Wayne Road, Wayne, Michigan, 48184 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday May 22, 2003 at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

2002 & 2003 CIAP Modernization

The work will include buildings exterior improvements at three (3) sites in accordance with the Project Manual prepared by Dynamic Consultants, Inc. 44808 Gregory Lane, Plymouth, Michigan 48170-3920, (734) 207-1963. Copies thereof can be obtained from the City of Wayne Housing Commission at no cost. If the Project Manual is to be mailed, an additional Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) will be charged. Said costs are non-refundable.

The work under this project is funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). All HUD requirements related to the procurement and administration of construction contracts will be complied with.

In order to facilitate site examinations, the Consultant will be available to accompany bidders starting at 10:00 A.M. local time Tuesday, May 6, 2003 beginning at the offices of the City of Wayne Housing Commission. All prospective bidders are required to attend. All principal subcontractors are strongly encouraged to visit the site to review the scope of work.

The City of Wayne Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The City of Wayne Housing Commission does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

BRIDGET PIASECKI
Executive Director

Published April 27, May 1 & 4, 2003

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6:00 Program

7:05 Tigers vs Oakland Athletics Game

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Women on Wednesdays is a monthly pre-game networking party celebrating the achievements of women in sports. Admission is free with a ticket to the game.

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Hosted by Fox 2's **Deena Centofanti**

Tickets start at \$5. To purchase tickets to the game please call 248-25-TIGER, visit the Comerica Park Box Office or online at detroit.tigers.com

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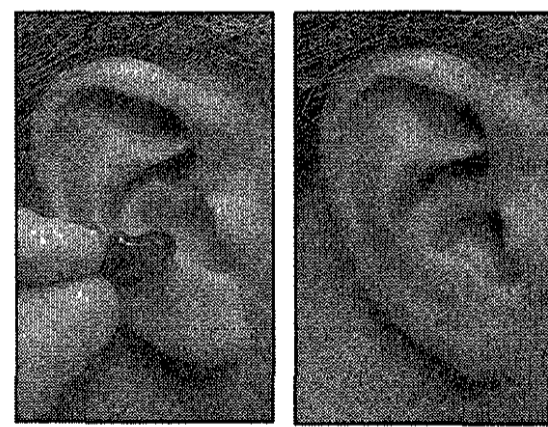
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Eating fish found beneficial for women with diabetes

Eating fish regularly reduced the risk of heart disease in diabetic women by as much as 64 percent, according to study reported in today's rapid access issue of *Circulation* Journal of the American Heart Association.

"We found that women with type 2 diabetes who ate more fish had significantly lower risk of coronary heart disease and total death than those who rarely ate fish," says Dr. Frank B. Hu, lead author and associate professor of nutrition and epidemiology at the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston. "Previous studies have found that fish consumption reduces risk of heart disease in a largely healthy population. This is the first study to look at the relationship among diabetic patients, who have very high risk of heart disease."

The American Heart Association recommends that adults, except pregnant women, eat two servings of fish a week. For those with, or at high risk of cardiovascular disease (CVD), supplementing fish in the diet with fish oil capsules may be advisable in consultation with a physician.

Also known as fish oil, omega-3 fatty acids from fish have been shown to reduce the risk of irregular heartbeats that can lead to sudden death, decrease blood triglyceride levels, improve the functions of blood vessels and reduce blood clot formation. These effects are particularly important for reducing risk for CVD among diabetics.

Even so, little data were available to confirm that diabetics who ate fish would receive the same benefits as people without diabetes who ate fish, Hu says. In addition, there was concern that fish oil might worsen control of blood sugar (glucose) among diabetic patients.

Hu and colleagues analyzed

data from women with diabetes participating in the Nurses' Health Study, which was established in 1976 when 121,700 female registered nurses completed a questionnaire about their medical history and lifestyle. Every two years, follow-up questionnaires have been mailed to update information on risk factors and any new health problems. The current study includes 5,103 women who reported physician-diagnosed type 2 diabetes on any questionnaire from 1976-94. Women with a history of heart disease, stroke or cancer reported on the 1980 questionnaire (when diet was first assessed) or before were excluded.

The women were divided into five categories according to how often they ate fish: less than once a month, once to three times a month, once a week, two to four times a week, and five or more times a week.

DOCUMENTATION

Between 1980-96, the researchers documented 362 cases of heart disease (141 heart-related deaths and 221 nonfatal heart attacks).

There were 468 deaths overall. Diabetic women who ate fish at least once a month were older, slightly heavier, typically didn't smoke, tended to have hypertension and high cholesterol, and took multivitamin and vitamin E supplements. Those who ate more fish also ate more fruits and vegetables but ate less red and processed meats.

Compared with diabetic women who seldom ate fish (less than once a month), the risk of developing heart disease was reduced on average by 30 percent in those who ate fish one to three times a month, 40 percent for those who ate it once a week, 36 percent in

those who ate fish two to four times a week, and 64 percent in those who ate fish five or more times a week. Higher fish consumption was also associated with a significantly lower death rate.

Hu says that the association between higher fish consumption in diabetic women and better heart health can also be extended to diabetic men based on similar findings in studies of healthier men and women.

"One limitation of this study is that it is not a randomized clinical trial," Hu says. "Thus, the benefits we observed for fish may be due to other dietary and lifestyle factors related to fish intake." Even so, Hu says their findings are solid because of their "careful adjustment for many important cardiovascular risk factors."

"Regular fish consumption should be considered as part of a healthy diet for diabetes management," Hu says. "For individual patients, at least two servings of fish per week is recommended."

Fatty fish such as mackerel, lake trout, herring, sardines, albacore tuna and salmon are high in omega-3 fatty acids. An accompanying editorial by Dr. Scott M. Grundy, director of the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas, provides a review of the current status of research on omega-3 fatty acids in fish, plants and supplements.

Grundy says Hu's research supports previous prospective epidemiological studies that found omega-3 fatty acids offer protection against CVD. However, he urges that clinical trials of omega-3 fatty acids after a heart attack be conducted to determine if they can reduce coronary deaths in the short term.

Beaumont study finds link between heart abnormality, migraines

A study by cardiologists at Beaumont Hospital indicates that an abnormal opening between the upper two chambers of the heart may be linked to migraine headaches in some people. Results of the study were presented recently at the American College of Cardiology meeting in Chicago.

The heart defect, known as *patent foramen ovale*, or PFO, makes it possible for blood clots that form in the legs to enter the right side of the heart and then travel to the brain or other parts of the body. Doctors believe these clots, which are known to cause strokes, may

somehow provoke a migraine attack in some people.


"The results of this study support the theory that PFO and migraines are linked. The next step is to conduct more research to determine whether closing these tiny holes may be a feasible treatment for the condition," says Dr. Pamela Marcovitz, medical director of Beaumont's Minirelli Woman's Heart Center and the study's principal investigator.

Beaumont studied 313 patients and found that those with migraines had a significantly higher rate of PFO than people with no history of migraines. Thirty percent of

those with migraines (55 of 183) had PFO, compared to only 15 percent (21 of 130) for a control group on non-migraine patients.

It's estimated that PFO is present in 15-25 percent of the population. It is diagnosed using an echocardiogram (heart ultrasound) during which an intravenous injection of salt water (saline) containing microscopic air bubbles is given to the patient. The bubbles travel through the vein into which they are injected and then to the right side of the heart. If bubbles are seen to cross the wall between the top two chambers of the heart, then PFO is likely present.

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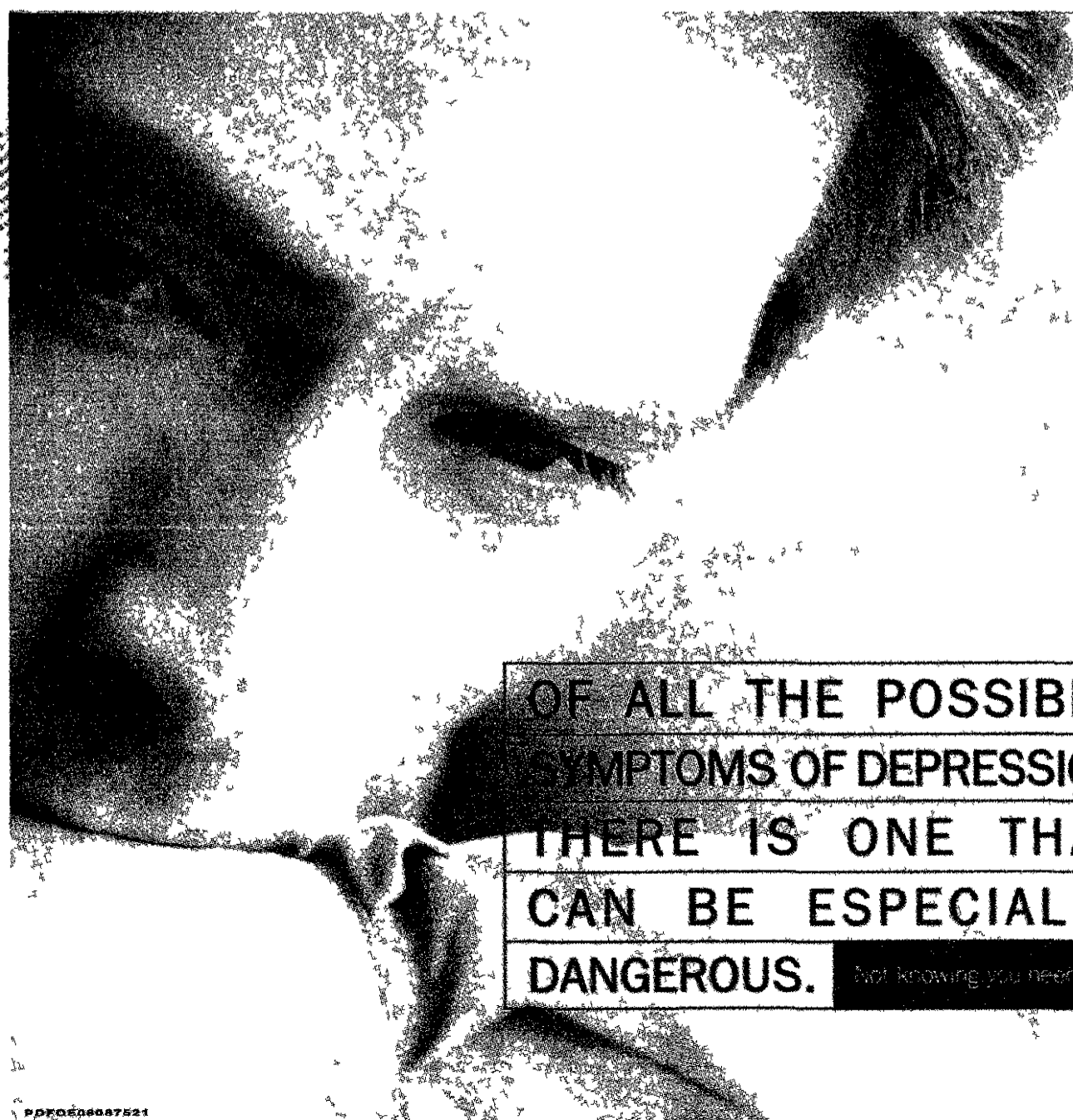
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Music festival has a worldly beat

BY KEELY KALESKI
STAFF WRITER

World music is a happening – be part of it – Friday, May 9 when Musica Viva World Music Concerts presents *Passions* – its Festival of World Music and Dance

"We're celebrating the passion that comes from each country's musical roots," said Ginka Gerova Ortega. "We have the passion of African Fire and Spirit, the passion of Brazilian music, samba, carnival, the passion of Latin and Spanish Flamenco."

Sheila Landis Brazilian Jazz Trio, Sunkwa African Music and Dance Ensemble, the Ortega-Herrera-Kiesler Trio, and Grupo Musical Viva are performing

"I saw Sunkwa in Ann Arbor," said Ortega, a classically trained flutist, founder and artistic director of Musica Viva World Music Concerts

Cofi Amayaye, the artistic director of Sunkwa African Music and Dance Ensemble, has a school for African drumming and dance. "He's originally from Ghana, and is bringing the mastery of the African drum to the festival," said Outrage

Landis draws her inspiration from classical jazz vocalists and modern

PASSIONS

What: Musica Viva World Music Concerts presents Festival of World Music and Dance *Passions*

When: 8 p.m. Friday, May 9

Where: Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus 27055 Orchard Lake Road south of I-696, Farmington Hills

Tickets: \$16 advance \$18 at door, \$20 reserved up-front seating call (248) 522-3667

artists such as Joni Mitchell and Antonio Carlos Jobim. She's well known throughout metro Detroit, and her recordings have received extensive airplay locally and nationally

She'll be singing and playing percussion with her trio, guitarist Rick Matle and percussionist Dennis Sheridan. They'll play bossa nova and samba at the festival.

"It's really good music," said

Matle who has performed professionally for over 15 years and earned a bachelor degree in jazz from performance from Oakland University in 1986. "It's very endearing, long lasting music."

Ortega is regarded as one of the most outstanding flutists of today, and is the recipient of the Michigan Musical Ambassador and the State of Michigan Arts Award. Her busy concert schedule takes her all over the world.

In addition to performing, she's been composing and arranging music based on Latin and Flamenco rhythms.

"Sometimes it starts like a Bach Fugue then goes into a Flamenco Seguirilla, which is one of the most complex Flamenco rhythms. I'm finding that I am a bridge between classical and Flamenco. We are pushing limits and are creating a new language based on classics, world music and Flamenco. All of us are collaborating."

The festival is an annual event, and Ortega enjoys sharing her music with the audience and working with other musicians.

"All of us are equally passionate about our music," said Ortega. "I'm really fascinated by how much talent,



The Ortega-Herrera-Kiesler Trio, (from left) Ginka Gerova Ortega, flute, Juan Herrera, guitar, and Emily Kiesler, cello, will perform at *Passions*, Festival of World Music and Dance

is here. The music is so alive, it's beyond itself. I'm always looking for something different. I feel that I must create a stage for people, other

talent, young talent, to be discovered, to be given a voice."

kkaleski@oe homecomm net | (248) 901 2587

Composer reawakens classical side in world premiere

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

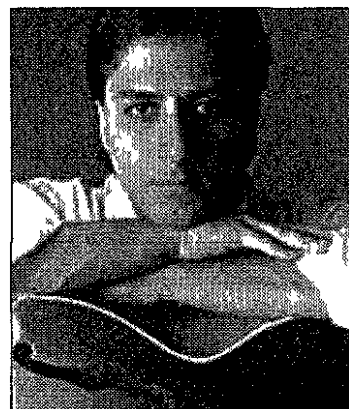
Joseph LoDuca is stretching his musical wings with his latest composition for Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

Impromptu, a work for oboe, percussion and guitar, reawakens the Bloomfield Hills composer's classical side

LoDuca wrote classical music during his studies at Wayne State University, but that was years before he became an Emmy Award-winning film composer. LoDuca's had a long and varied career. Many will remember him as a 15-year-old guitarist warming up crowds for acts like Bob Seger, Jeff Beck and Ted Nugent.

LoDuca grew up in East Detroit in the late 1960s and began playing in rock bands at age 12. Later he went on to study jazz and classical music at the University of Michigan and privately in New York. It was in Greenwich Village that he played classical guitar and jazz in clubs. Before long he was performing in jazz festivals in Europe and exploring music from around the world.

But LoDuca never lost his love for composing. A director friend suggested he try scoring films. LoDuca began composing music for films such as *Evil Dead I and II* and the television series *Xena Warrior*



Joseph LoDuca's latest composition *Impromptu* will be performed by Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings

Princess and Hercules The Incredible Journeys. The industry took note of his writing awarding him a Primetime Emmy, 13 regional Emmys, several ASCAP awards and named him horror film composer of the year. Now LoDuca is switching musical styles once more.

DETROIT CHAMBER WINDS & STRINGS

What: Perform the world premiere of Joseph LoDuca's *Impromptu* a work for oboe, strings and percussion

When: 7 p.m. Sunday May 4. Pre-concert talk by LoDuca at 6:15 p.m.

Where: Birmingham Unitarian Church 651 N. Woodward Ave. at Lone Pine Road

Tickets: \$25, \$19 seniors and students call (248) 559-2095

Detroit Chamber Winds & Strings and oboist Donald Baker present the world premiere of his *Impromptu* Sunday, May 4, at Birmingham Unitarian Church

"It's an ensemble and a way of doing things I haven't done before. It was written in an improvisational spirit. It's the same approach I use for film. I ask what's the setting and who are the characters?" said LoDuca. "I'm not necessarily a classical composer. I bring other elements into play. I use color the way film composers use color. I wanted to bring some of that into this with unlikely pairings – non-standard instrument combinations. The first movement the percussionist is playing on a clay pot. Later it's on a Darabuka, a Middle Eastern and North African drum."

As much as LoDuca enjoyed writing *Impromptu* he isn't ready to trade film scoring for

classical music just yet. Before the concert, he will play film clips without music so the audience can see the blank canvas with which a composer works. Then he'll talk about the process of scoring films.

LoDuca developed an appreciation for literature and stories while a student at University of

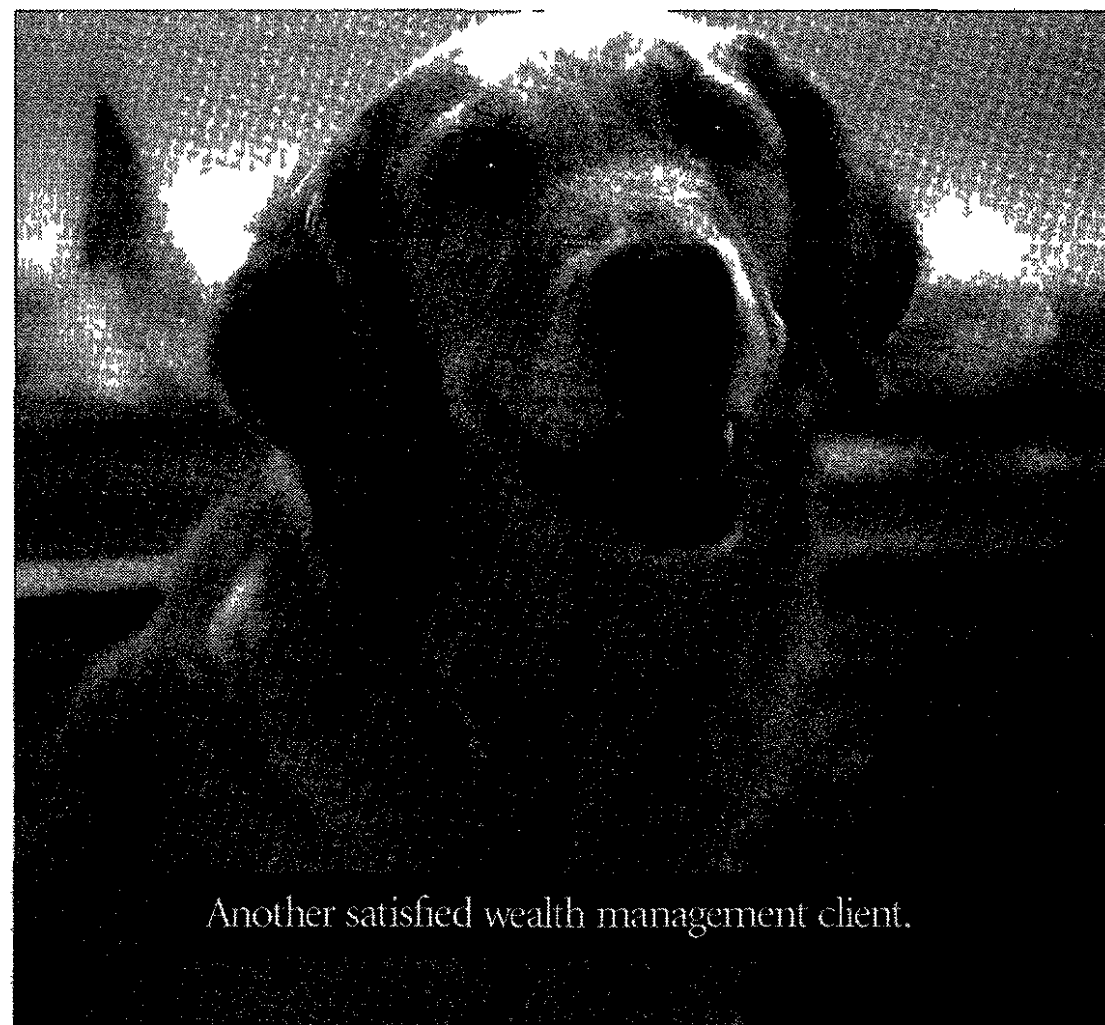
Michigan in Ann Arbor

It was exactly the background he needed to become a film composer.

"When you're writing for film you have to respond quickly to a deadline but it gets heard quickly," said LoDuca who's currently composing music for *Peacemakers*, a mystery-solv-

ing series set in 1870s Colorado with Tom Berenger for USA TV. "It's one of the great advantages of film composition. That and being able to make a living and remain in Michigan. It's nice to be part of the community."

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Another satisfied wealth management client.

BBSO salutes May with concert

Show your support for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra this month

Attend their concert on Sunday – or May 9 fund-raiser – or both

Sunday's concert begins 6:30 p.m. with a pre-concert lecture by Lnette Popoff-Parks, chairwoman of the Madonna University music department

You'll be lifted out of your seat with excitement by this program of virtuoso musical fireworks

The BBSO titled this concert *A Salute to the Musicians of the BBSO* because many of its members will perform solos throughout the program. Hai Xi Wu, BBSO concertmaster, will perform Tchaikovsky's *Violin Concerto in D Major*

Also on the program is Shostakovich's *Festive Overture*, Tchaikovsky's *Violin*

BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

■ Season finale concert 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4 Temple Beth El 14 Mile Road at Telegraph Bloomfield Hills, \$25 children under 18 free

■ Dinner and auction fund raiser 6 p.m. Friday May 9 Townsend Hotel 100 Townsend St. Birmingham Alexander Zonjic and Friends entertain \$100. For tickets to either event, call (248) 645-2276

Concerto, and the Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique"

The BBSO's fund-raiser, Friday, May 9, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, features a gourmet dinner, entertainment by Alexander Zonjic and Friends, and silent and live auctions

After dinner, Zonjic and Rich Tropea, BBSO's board chairman, will auction off

some of the more valuable items donated to benefit the symphony

Items range from \$10 to \$1,500 and include golf packages, gift baskets of beauty, resort packages, and dinners gift certificates. Zonjic has donated a basket of Zonjic CDs and goodies

This event is the major money-maker for the BBSO every year

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NATURE CENTERS

Here's a partial listing of nature/interpretive centers in the *Observer & Eccentric* coverage area. Most offer educational programs on a regular basis for a small fee. Exhibits also change periodically.

- Environmental Interpretive Center University of Michigan Dearborn 4901 Evergreen Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue Dearborn Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Free admission (313) 593 5338
- Highlights Exhibit of the Rouge River watershed feeding stations for wildlife and ceramic tiles created by children on what nature means to them
- Nankin Mills Interpretive Center Wayne County Parks 33175 Ann Arbor Trail between Farmington and Merriman roads Westland Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Free admission (734) 261 1990
- Highlights Exhibits of Rouge River history live reptiles and amphibians

Henry Ford and his cottage industries and Native Americans cultures. Easy access to Hines Park is nearby.

- Marshlands Museum and Nature Center at Lake Erie Metropark 32481 W Jefferson between Woodruff and Huron River Drive Brownstown Township Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (734) 397 5020 or (800) 477 3189
- Daily vehicle parks entry fee is \$4 annual permit good for all Metroparks is \$20 \$12 for senior citizens at least 62 years of age. No additional charge for museum/nature center
- Interpretive Nature Center and Farm Learning Center at Kensington Metropark Kent Lake Road exit at 196 Milford Farm Learning Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Interpretive Nature Center 15 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (248) 685 1561 or (800) 477 3178
- Daily vehicle parks entry fee is \$4

annual permit good for all Metroparks is \$20 \$12 for senior citizens at least 62 years of age. No additional charge for nature or farm center.

- Highlights farm center - barn animals gardens nature center
- Lloyd A Stage Nature Center Troy Parks & Recreation 6685 Coolidge between Square Lake Road and South Boulevard Troy Open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday noon to 5 p.m. Sunday Free admission (248) 524 3567
- Lewis Wint Nature Center at Independence Oaks County Park 9501 Sashabaw Road between Clarkston Road and Seymour Lake Road Independence Township Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (248) 625 6473
- Daily parks vehicle entry fee is \$5 for county residents \$8 for nonresidents annual permit is \$25 for county residents \$46 for nonresidents. No additional charge for nature center
- Highlights Interactive exhibit on the essential elements of life relating to wildlife
- Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve 333 N Hill Circle off Tienken Road between Rochester Road and Livernois Rochester Nature center open 9 a.m. to noon Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday Grounds open dawn to dusk daily Free admission (248) 656 0999
- Interpretive Center at Stony Creek Metropark off 26 Mile Road between Washington/Dequindre and Mound Shelby Township Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (586) 781 4242 or (800) 477 7756
- Daily vehicle parks entry fee is \$4 annual permit good for all Metroparks is \$20 \$12 for senior citizens at least 62 years of age. No additional charge for interpretive center
- Interpretive Center at Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road between Cuthbert and Teggerdine White Lake Township Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (248) 625 7280 or (800) 477 3192
- Daily vehicle parks entry fee is \$4 annual permit good for all Metroparks is \$20 \$12 for senior citizens at least 62 years of age. No additional charge for interpretive center

- compiled by Doug Funke

AT THE GALLERIES

Making contact Please submit items for publication to Linda Chomin two weeks in advance of the event *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia MI 48150 or fax (734) 591 7279

RECEPTION

Cowboy Trader Gallery
Susan Guy an acclaimed painter of horses from Buffalo Wyo will be showing 20 of her paintings at Cowboy Trader Gallery 251 Merrill St upper level Birmingham Saturday May 10 to Saturday May 24 Artist reception 7:10 p.m. Friday May 9 in conjunction with the semiannual Birmingham Art Walk The walk 6:30 p.m. features 13 downtown Birmingham galleries For more information call (248) 647 8833

LECTURE

Art of Photography
Photographer Paul Hurschmann talks about his art during a Three Cities Art Club meeting 7 p.m. Monday May 5 Plymouth Township Municipal Building 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley For more information call Marilyn Meredith (248) 262 9711 (week days) or (734) 397 2348 (evenings) or visit Hurschmann's Web site at www.hurschmann.com

ONGOING

Ariana Gallery
Exhibition of Sculptural Glass 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 119 S Main St Royal Oak (248) 546 8810

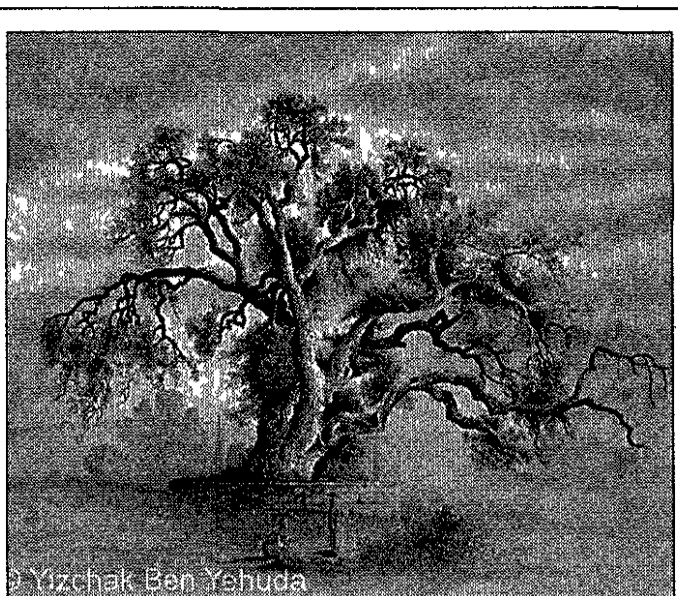
David Klein Gallery
Los Angeles based figurative painter Dan McCleary continues to Saturday May 31 163 Townsend Birmingham 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday Saturday www.dkgallery.com (248) 433 3700

Habatat Galleries
31st International Glass Invitational continues to May 10 202 E Maple Birmingham and 4400 Fernlee Royal Oak (248) 554 0590

Hermitage Gallery
19th century paintings contemporary art and copies of the masters 235 Main Street between Second and Third in Rochester (248) 656 8559

Lemberg Gallery
Jane Hammond Shanghai Costumes new paintings and unique paper objects to Saturday June 14 23241 Woodward Ave Ferndale www.lembergallery.com (248) 591 6623

Museum of African American History
Marching Toward Justice The History of the 14th Amendment through May



Yizchak Ben Yehuda

Oak of Abraham

Temple Israel Sisterhood presents its annual Art Fair featuring works from the U.S. and Israel 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday-Monday, May 4-5, at the temple, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield Admission is \$3 For information, call (248) 661-5700 Pictured is *Oak of Abraham*, a painting by Yizchak Ben Yehuda who believes there's hope for a future when Moslem and Jew live together in mutual respect

11 at 315 East Warren Detroit (313) 494 5800

Revolution
Detroit artist Peter Williams new paintings and watercolors Exhibit closes Saturday June 14 23257 Woodward Ave 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday Saturday www.revolutn.com (248) 541 3444

Susanne Hilberry Gallery
David Deutsch new paintings and photographs to Saturday June 21 700 Livernois Ferndale (248) 541 4700

CALL FOR ARTISTS

Colored Pencil Society
Detroit Chapter #104 is seeking artists for an exhibition Outside the Lines to be held Aug 11 to Sept 2 at Alfred Berkowitz Gallery at University of Michigan Dearborn Slide deadline is May 1 For a copy of the prospectus call (586) 775 7924 or send e mail to jupeki9@aol.com

Gifts of Art
Looking for artists to exhibit work in the University of Michigan Health System for 2003 2004 Gifts of Art has 9 gallery spaces showing 2D and 3D Slide deadline is May 15 For more information call (734) 936 ARTS or visit the Web site at www.med.umich.edu/chs/arts.htm

ArtFirst
Searching for artists with physical and mental disabilities for an international

juried exhibition of art and fine crafts including works on paper canvas or board sculpture jewelry photography pottery Only work executed after the onset of disability or injury is eligible All works must be for sale - \$6 000 in prizes to be awarded The show will take place at The Medical Center at Princeton For more information call Leslie Watkins at (215) 576 0844 or send e mail to ArtPrtnr@aol.com

Franklin Council for Visual & Performing Arts
Looking for artists working in a variety of media for the 23rd annual Labor Day Fine Arts Show Art on the Green Monday Sept 1 For an application call (248) 594 3093

Livonia Arts Commission
Winter scenes of Livonia Paintings or photographs to be entered by Nov 10 2003 Call Community resources for details (734) 466 2536

P.F. Galleries
New fine art gallery seeks art works for the 2003 season and beyond Interested in works on paper and canvas all media at 213 East 14 Mile Road Clawson Call Whitney Jackson at (248) 593 5997

Warren Cultural Commission
Warren's Annual Art in the Park (23rd) applications now available for original art work or crafts (no kits) This festival will be at Halmich Park July 12 13 Entry deadline is May 10 Call (586) 977 1837 for details

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Author speaks about best-seller

Sister Helen Prejean, author of the best-selling novel Dead Man Walking...



Best-selling author Sister Helen Prejean talks about her book and the opera, 'Dead Man Walking'...

DEAD MAN WALKING What: Sister Helen Prejean talks about her book and the opera coming to Michigan Opera Theatre...

in the film The opera premiered in 2000 at the San Francisco Opera Company...

the murder victims' families

The book was made into a film written and directed by Tim Robbins...



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State 233 State St. at Liberty Ann Arbor... 734-761-8667...

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Learn about sky at local planetariums

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

Star gazers don't have to travel very far to learn about the nighttime sky. Planetariums at the Detroit Science Center, Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills, and University of Michigan's Exhibit Museum of Natural History, Ann Arbor, offer regular shows and special events.

On Astronomy Day Saturday, May 10, the Cranbrook science museum and Detroit Science Center have scheduled activities including telescope viewing. At Cranbrook visitors can register to win a telescope from Rider's Hobby Shop in Livonia.

"We'll be looking at the sun with filters if the weather is clear and give tours of the observatory," said Jeffery Bass, Cranbrook's Observatory and Planetarium director. "We'll have multi-media Planetarium shows including one for ages 3 to 5 with Frank the Firefly. There's plenty of cool stuff for all ages."

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER

Ford Astronomical Club will also have solar telescopes set up outside so Detroit Science Center visitors can look at the sun during Astronomy Day.

"We'll be making a great crater on the science stage," said Todd Shlsher, director of theaters at the science center. "We'll have make and take projects to create your own constellations."

Shlsher is especially proud of the programs shown in the 116-seat Planetarium which opened Dec 8, 2001 in the center. The \$3.8 million planetarium theater offers some of the latest technology including Digistar II, the latest in star projectors.

"The reason it's so spectacular is we don't just do the star field," said Shlsher who earned degrees in astronomy and physics from the University of Michigan and worked in the planetarium there. "It's 3 dimensional so we can fly you from Earth to the Orion Constellation. We have full dome graphics provided by over 60 projectors plus video and stills and special effects. There's quite a mix of media used to project these shows."

All of that technology went into creating one of the most dramatic Planetarium shows ever seen - *Night of the Titanic* which is running in conjunction with the Titanic exhibit and IMAX movie *Titanica* through Sunday, Sept 7. Over 200 artifacts recovered from the shipwreck are on display in the exhibit.

"The Planetarium show has an emotional impact," said Shlsher. "It covers the science of why it went down but gives you the feeling you were there."

On a lighter note, *Spring Skies* investigates the constellations 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays through Friday, June 20, alternating with *Night of the Titanic* at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays and almost hourly on weekends through Sunday, Sept 7.

"*Spring Skies* features a lot of galaxies because you can see a lot of galaxies in the spring skies if you have a telescope," said Shlsher. "We teach them to star hop and use the big dipper to find different constellations like Leo the Lion. Jupiter is in the nighttime sky right now. In fact Jupiter is the brightest besides the moon right now. In *Spring Skies* we fly out to the stars. There are a huge number of galaxies like No. 151, also known as the Whirlpool galaxy all clustered together where two galaxies collided and interacted."

In addition to public shows, the Detroit Science Center offers seven different shows for school groups to help kids explore the skies.

"We want to raise awareness about our nighttime skies and that we're losing them to light pollution because of all the building going up," said Shlsher. "The sky is beautiful, something everyone can enjoy. All you need is your eyes."

"Astronomy is something wonderful. We want to encourage people to become involved whether you just go out and gaze or buy expensive equipment or decide to become a research astronomer. Planetariums educate people and get them interested in the science whether they simply want to gaze at the nighttime skies or go on to work at NASA with the Hubble Telescope."

U-M MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

Like Shlsher, Matthew Linke is telling audiences at the Planetarium in the University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History about spring skies through Sunday, June 8. Spring is the best time of year to see the most famous pattern in the sky, the Big Dipper. Linke invites stargazers to the Planetarium to join Phread and Phooey, two Martians, who are sent to Earth to explore the sky.

Linke will also be talking about the total lunar eclipse during the Saturday-Sunday planetarium shows.

"The eclipse is rather dramatic," said Linke. "We talk about it before because I think it's more important to know it's going to happen and when, and that unlike solar eclipses it's completely safe to look at."

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Cranbrook observes total lunar eclipse

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

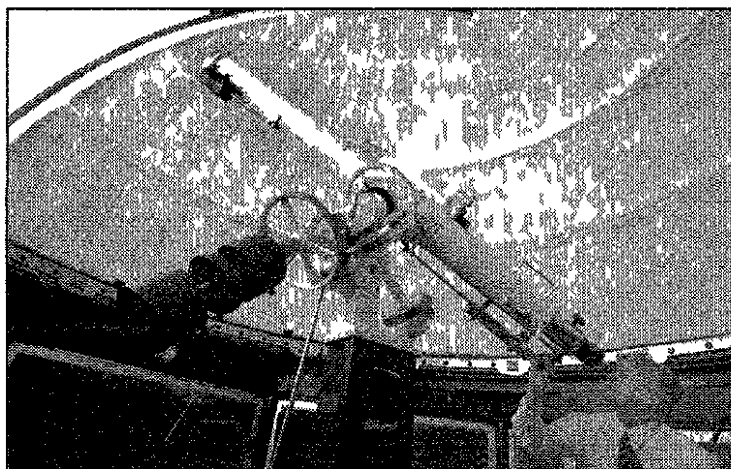
Jeffery Bass isn't anticipating any volcanoes disrupting the view of a total lunar eclipse (11:18 p.m.) Thursday, May 15, so he's especially busy planning a host of activities for star gazers at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Last time the rare event occurred Cranbrook's astronomy director couldn't even see the moon as it passed through the earth's shadow. But this total lunar eclipse is going to be different.

On any day of the week local planetariums and observatories are good places to learn about what's going on in the sky. (See sidebar.) At Cranbrook, Digistar II technology allows Bass and his staff to project the star field and moon onto the ceiling of the darkened planetarium theater and take audiences of all ages on virtual reality tours around the universe. Before even stepping outside to view a night sky bursting with stars, planets and galaxies, they hear facts about the moon - that it moves 2,100 miles an hour and a lunar eclipse is preceded or followed by a solar eclipse because the alignment holds for 2 weeks.

On May 15, audiences will learn about the rare total lunar eclipse in the Planetarium before going on to view the event outdoors or through the 6-inch refractory telescope in the Observatory.

"We'll have even bigger telescopes outside so there will be ample telescope viewing opportunities," said Bass. "There's a sense of voodoo whenever we plan an event. We're hoping for a nice night."



STEVE CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jeffery Bass looks through the 6-inch refractory telescope in the Observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

Although we'll have telescopes outside you don't need one to watch the eclipse. The moon will be a coppery red not black unless the earth's atmosphere is dirty from pollution or volcanic eruption then it will be black. In ancient times the eclipse struck fear into the people when the moon turned blood red.

Bass could go on talking about the moon and stars forever. Ironically he didn't earn his degree in astronomy at the University of Michigan where he studied the subject and worked in the planetarium. It was a doctorate in music from the Ann Arbor university that helped him land the job as Cranbrook's director of astronomy and Planetarium 16 years ago.

"Cranbrook needed someone to produce planetarium shows and I'm a composer," said Bass.

"I write a lot of music for shows. For *The Sky Tonight Mars and Worlds Beyond* program I used a variety of styles from spacey to techno sound to change the mood so we don't have a sleepy planetarium show. That's the fun thing about this job. We try to deliver science information in an interesting way. Otherwise it's a dry textbook experience."

"The next cool thing is viewing Mars which has been the closest to earth in 73,000 years. We produce our own shows and a live sky for *Mars and Worlds Beyond* (8 p.m. Friday, 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday May 23 to Sept 1) to show what's going on in the current night sky."

The Planetarium at Cranbrook Institute of Science offers a number of weekend programs for stargazers age 3 and up. For more information

PLANETARIUMS

■ Cranbrook Institute of Science Astronomy Day 1-4 p.m. Saturday May 10. Total lunar eclipse activities 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. (planetarium shows 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.) Thursday, May 15. Call (877) 462-7262 or visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu.

■ Detroit Science Center, Astronomy Day 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday May 10. Call (313) 577-8400 or www.detroitssciencecenter.org.

■ University of Michigan Exhibit Museum of Natural History. Call (734) 764-0478 (734) 763-6085 (recorded message) or visit the Web site at www.exhibits.lsa.umich.edu/

on planetarium shows and sky updates visit the Web site at www.cranbrook.edu. The site also provides links to Michigan astronomy clubs and NASA.

"Our *Universe Tonight & WSKY* is a fictitious radio show for age 5 and up with interplanetary traffic reports and a call in session with Dr. Cosmos (8 p.m. Friday, 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday through May 18)," said Bass. "It's kind of like fireworks set to music."

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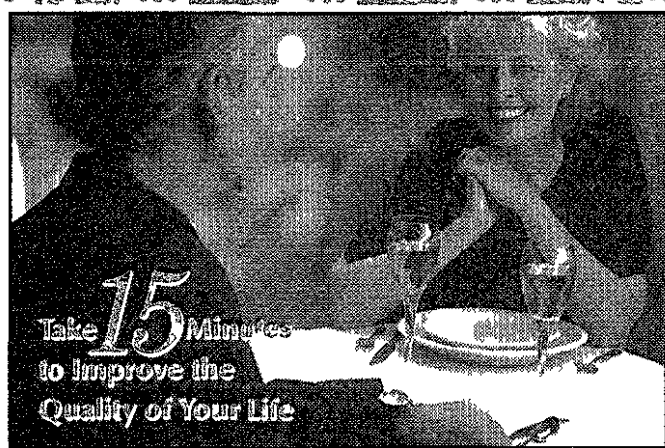
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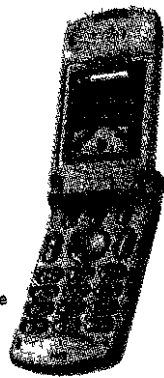
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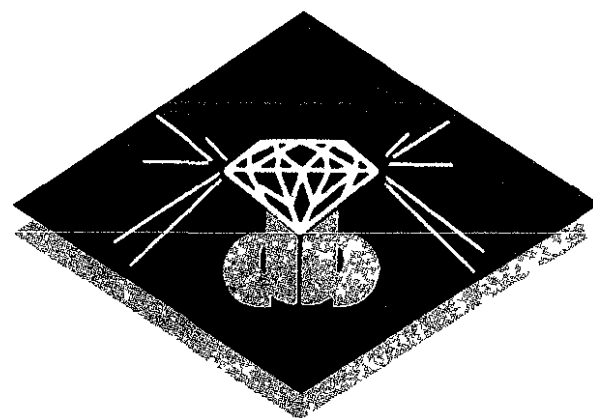
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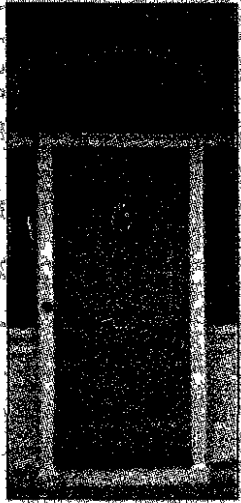
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The focus of our community is our pond and fountain, he added. It makes for a pretty site

"What I like most about the site is the fronts facing each other with garage

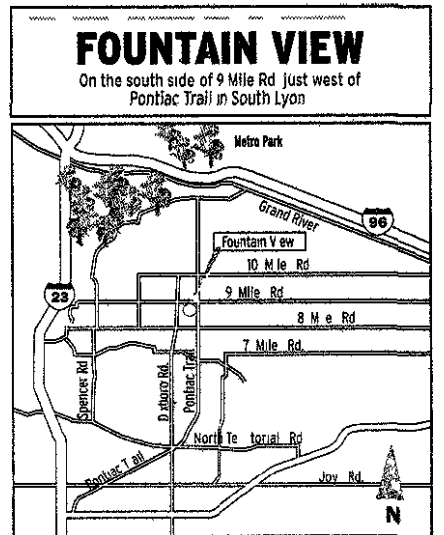
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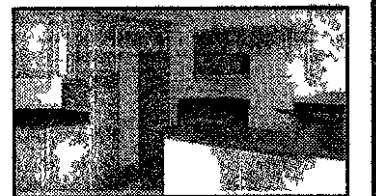
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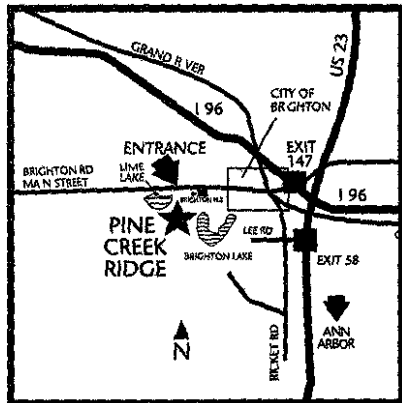
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Affordability concerns head of home builders association

(AP) - Kent Conne, a builder from Frisco - a Dallas, Texas, suburb - is settling in as president of the National Association of Home Builders. And he's concerned about housing affordability.

The gap between median home prices and median incomes in many communities has been rising, he said.

"When the average city worker in a town like Frisco can't afford the average home, that's a problem," Conne said. "I grew up in east Dallas and Mesquite, so I understand affordable housing. I grew up in it."

Jerry Howard, executive vice president of the builders' association, said

the group will push for legislation to create programs that promote affordable housing.

Conne, who built his first home in 1981, heads the Washington, D.C.-based trade group representing about 200,000 builders around the country.

The housing industry has had three great years in a row because of low interest rates, said Conne, 47.

Much of his job will be meeting with builders, politicians and city officials around the country. Friends in the profession say Conne is ideally suited to the work.

"He's a charmer and seems to really have the

industry's interests at heart," said Kent Roberts, whose company has bought lots from Conne. "He has particularly devoted himself to the home builders association for several years and has worked hard."

Conne was raised in Dallas and graduated from Texas Tech University in 1976. He worked briefly as a mortgage banker before turning to building. He went on to build single-family homes and apartments in northeast Dallas and lot developments in neighboring Collin County.

Conne's wife, Meg, is a commercial real estate broker. The couple have three children.

FOUNTAIN VIEW

FROM PAGE E1

Marlena Ventura, sales associate, leads visitors through the models.

"They're impressed with the openness, the lighting - nice and bright," she said. "They like that they're close to everything."

"They get a complete home," Ventura said of all the new appliances included at base price.

The ranch includes a finished recreation room and laundry/utility room at garage-entry level. An optional half-bath is available there for \$3,500. A \$5,000 discount is available for buyers who don't want the lower level finished.

The main living area is 15 steps up from garage level, four or five steps up from street level. It includes a living room/dining area with the kitchen sink oriented toward that gathering space.

The master with combination tub/shower, balcony and walk-in closet, a second bedroom that can be used as an office and a second full-bath are oriented toward the back of the home.

The main entertaining area of the townhome - living room with volume ceiling,

dining area, kitchen and balcony - is 31 steps up from garage level, 16 from the front door.

The master, also on that level, contains combination tub/shower and walk-in closet.

Two bedrooms, a full-bath and the laundry are upstairs an additional 14 steps.

Ventura said potential buyers shouldn't be daunted by the steps in the townhome. "It's good exercise," she said.

Brick and vinyl siding are primary exterior materials. Pond-side end units carry a premium of \$7,500, other end units, \$5,000.

Fountain View, serviced by city water and sewers, is within the South Lyon public school boundaries.

The property tax rate is \$38.46 per \$1,000 of state taxable value, half of sales price for new construction. That means the owners of a \$185,000 home there would pay about \$3,600 the first year.

The monthly association fee, which includes water, groundskeeping and all exterior maintenance, is \$125.

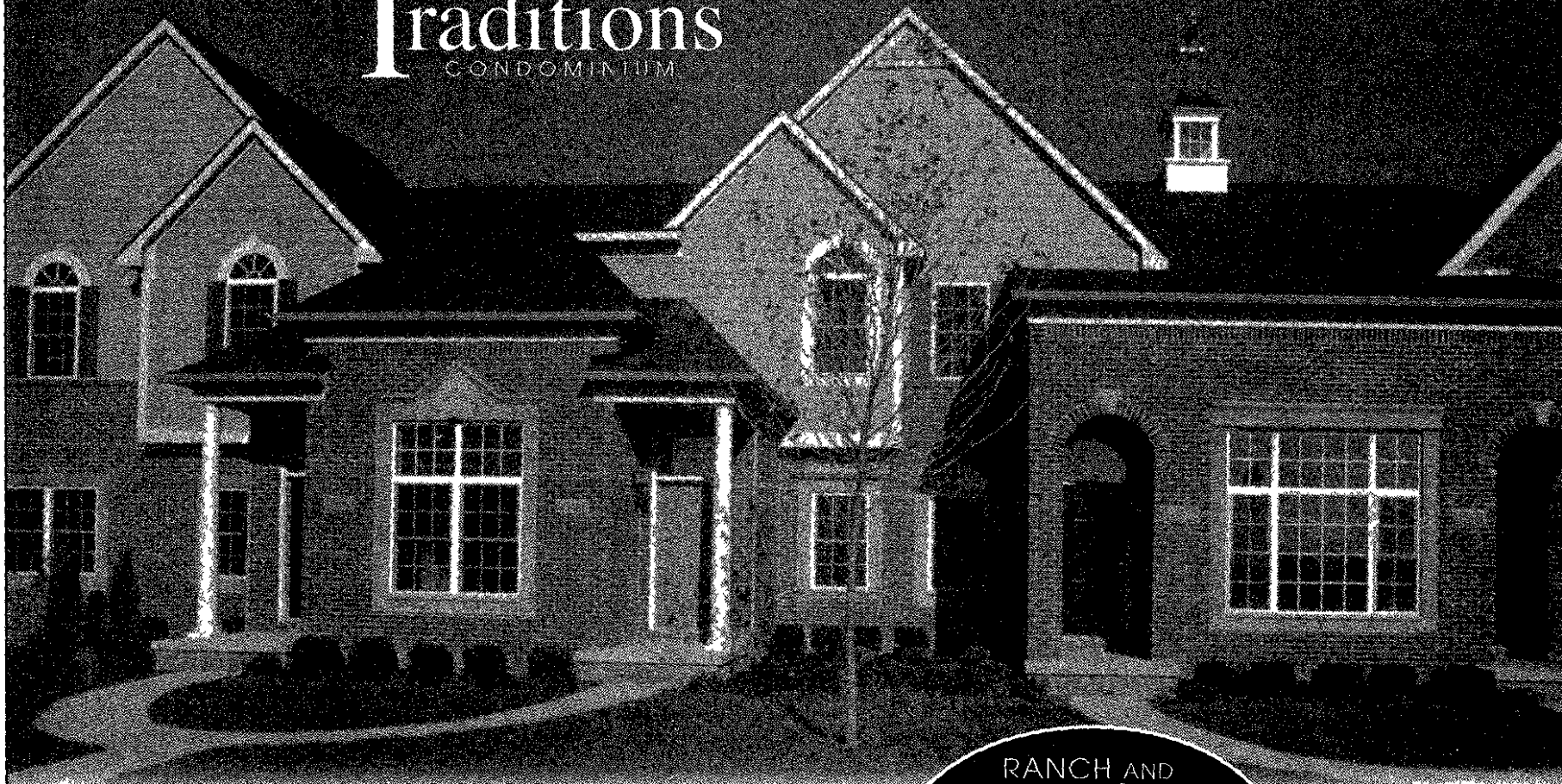
Pets are allowed.

The sales models/office at Fountain View (248) 446-9222 is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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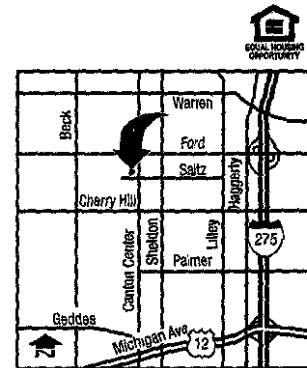
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Real Estate advertisement for State Wide Real Estate with website link.

Advertisement for Marilyn J. Snyder Real Estate with contact details.

Sense of community attracts preservationists

(AP) - A warm welcome greeted a dark black cat recently as she sauntered up to 97-year-old Sue Barnwell's porch in Spartanburg, S C

Inkydink hadn't been seen in a day or two, and the Hampton Heights residents had begun to worry, explained Henry Clay Lovett as he rocked on Barnwell's porch in a warm breeze

Such was the conversation that drifted easily from what-became-of-who-lived-where-when in the more than 100-year-old historic neighborhood to what to do with overzealous azaleas

"It's a very friendly neighborhood," said Barnwell, who has lived in a 1916 bungalow for the past 40 years

Long-term residents and those with long-term intentions have grown close in the nearly 350-house community that was founded on farmland about a mile south of the center of Spartanburg in the 1880s and 1890s

Over the past two decades, their shared dedication to preserving historic homes has brought them together Recently, Hampton Heights residents invited the public to celebrate their community's 20 years on the National Register of Historic Places

Folks learned that homes don't have to be new to get new life

While the character of the homes has drawn many new residents, it's the character of the people that makes Hampton Heights special, neighbors said

People not only know their neighbors names They know the names of their pets and what's happening to animals like Inkydink, who stroll regularly among the homes, accepting handouts

"The houses are great and wonderful, and then I met the people, and they were just so friendly," said Vivian B Fisher, a Wofford College professor who moved to Hampton Heights in 1979

Fisher said she was renting a house when she decided to take advantage of a low-interest loan for people who wanted to fix up and repair houses

Fisher had long been interested in historic preservation

"When you move into a historic neighborhood that really confirms you in that value," she said "I love old houses and grew up in one in Birmingham, Ala"

She and her husband, Jim Newcome, reside in the Arthur and Mary Irwin House that dates to the 1890s and belonged to a pharmacist and his sister

"Old houses yield so beautifully to restoration," Fisher said "They have details that you aren't going to get in some recent houses"

Fisher became involved in getting the neighborhood on the National Register list

She researched the history, searching city directories for what houses were listed

During the past two decades, she has collected information and photographs, and much of her work is in the process of being placed on

a neighborhood Web site that went online last winter

The first residents of Hampton Heights were upper middle-class families of businessmen and professionals But by the 1960s, many homes had fallen into disrepair

An interest in historic preservation and the desire to live in an old-fashioned neighborhood saved the community

Today, a group diverse in age and background calls Hampton Heights home Educators, artists and retirees reside among those who live in homes ranging from Queen Anne Victorian style to Arts and Crafts bungalows

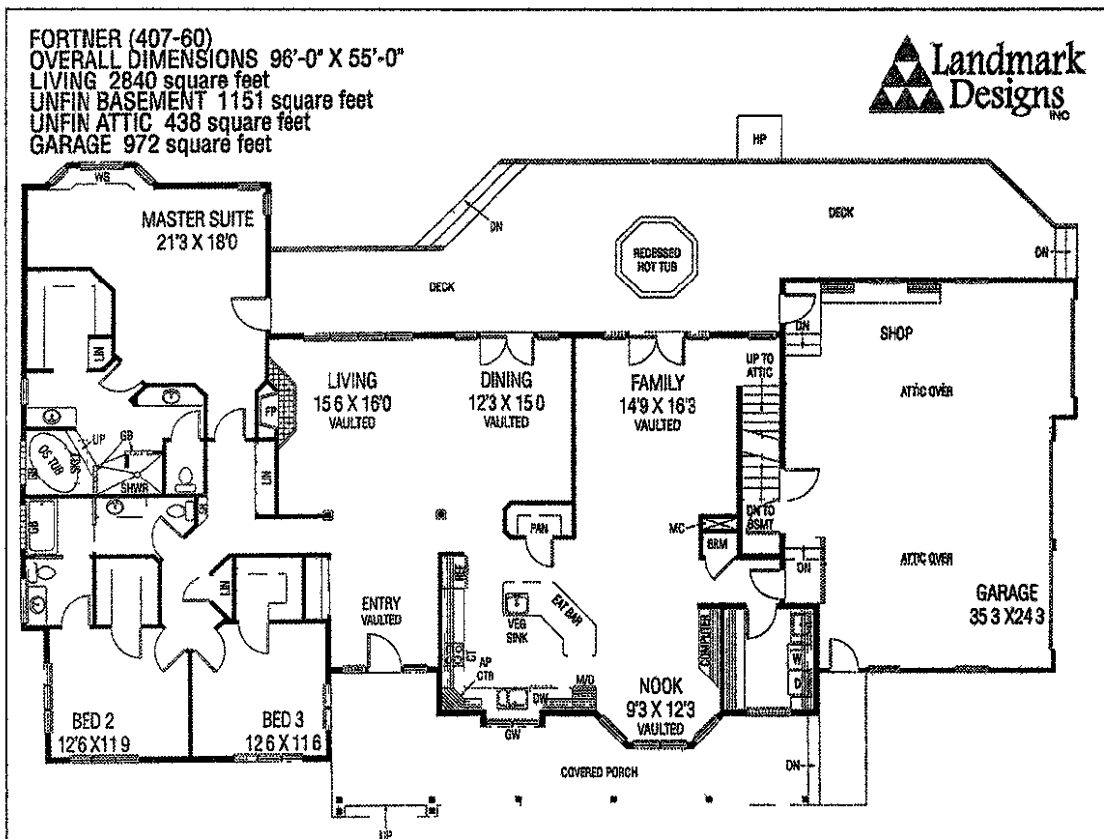
As a united group, they have made a conscious effort to address community issues A street has been closed Residents have requested fences to adjoining properties and pondered the value of speed bumps

They also work with a review board Major changes to the property that alter the appearance from the street - such as enclosing a porch, fences or altering the railings or siding - must be approved

Sometimes there are differences of opinion in the neighborhood, but Fisher pointed out that that occurs anywhere

It's not the houses that make the area hard to leave, residents said

"People here like and appreciate a sense of community," Mary Jane Lovett said "I don't get that feeling in the newer housing developments"



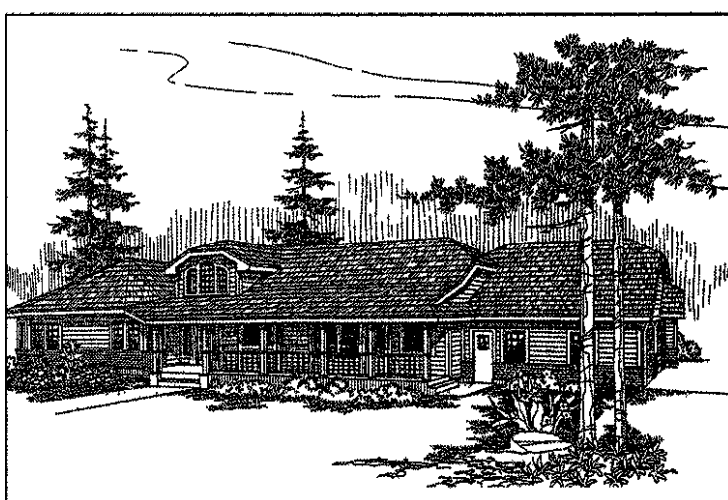
Fortner offers unique beauty

The Dutch-hipped lines of the roof, as well as the dormer, add a unique and beautiful look to the Fortner (407-60) The long covered porch with square posts and railing between, as well as the brick along the bottom of the home give this rambler a great facade from the street The Fortner has 2,840 square feet of living space, as well as the unfinished basement of 1,151 square feet and the attic of 438 square feet over the three-car garage

Vaulted ceilings are used in the center of the Fortner The entry, living, dining, and family room, as well as the nook, are all vaulted The living room has windows with French doors opening to the deck

Adjacent to the dining room is the family room, also with French doors opening onto the rear deck, with a recessed hot tub The right side of the family room has stairs to the optional attic and basement Toward the front of the home is the large kitchen and nook

There is a broom closet and a computer table on the right side of the nook Bay windows bathe the nook in extra light The kitchen is L shaped with a large center island that has a vegetable sink and an eating bar The main counter has a microwave oven, a dishwasher, a sink with a garden window over, an appliance center in the corner, a cook top and a refrigerator The walk-in pantry is on the



wall facing the kitchen The left side of the Fortner is all bedrooms Bedroom two and three are in front of the home, each with numerous windows and a large walk-in closet. Both bedrooms have access to half-baths with a tub through two separate pocket doors

The master suite in the Fortner is very large It has a window seat within bay windows as well as a door that opens onto the rear deck for access to the hot tub Separated from the main suite are the bathroom and the large walk-in closet. There are two sinks in separate parts of the room as

well as a raised oversized tub and an oversized shower Use of glass block adds accent light to the room as well as the skylight over the tub that adds extra sunlight

For a study plan, including scaled floor plan(s) elevations section(s) and an artist rendering send \$24.95 to Landmark Designs 33127 Saginaw Road E Cottage Grove OR 97424 Please specify plan name (Fortner) and the number (407 60) A catalog featuring hundreds of home plans is available for \$12.95 or save by ordering both for \$29.95 For faster processing call (800) 562 1151 or visit our Web site at www.landmarkdesigns.com

Former mill town emerges as seacoast retreat

(AP) - The old Florida Panhandle seaport of Port St Joe, once bypassed by travelers because of its smelly paper mill, is reinventing itself Again

For starters, the stench of the paper mill - "the smell of money," locals called it - is history, the mill reduced to a rubble strewn vacant lot

Secondly, some world-class beaches with soft, white sand and dunes are drawing vacationers that once went elsewhere in Florida

Reinventing a town with varied constituencies and their often opposing goals can be tricky It seems to be working in Port St Joe, partly because the old is now part of the new

Add a pristine bay, a comparatively remote location, and a local business metamorphosis, and you get a picture of what was and what will be

Nine-mile-long St Joseph Peninsula State Park, which takes up the northern half of Cape San Blas, jutting out into the Gulf of Mexico to the south, was judged the best beach in the United States for 2002 by Stephen Leatherman, the Florida International University professor known as "Dr Beach"

Leatherman, who holds a doctorate in environmental sciences and is author of *America's Best Beaches*, annually ranks the best beaches in the United States based on 50 criteria of "beach health," including sand quality, water

temperature and the number of sunny days

As another gift of geography, Port St Joe faces west, bringing stunning sunsets over Cape San Blas and part of St Joseph Bay Restaurants and a revamped hotel take advantage of this, setting up tables and rocking chairs that are as comfortable for dining, sitting and talking as they are ideal for photographers

The town of St Joseph dates to the 1830s, actually serving as the town where Florida's constitution was drafted in 1838 and 1839

In 1841, three-fourths of the population succumbed to yellow fever that arrived on a Spanish freighter The few remaining residents were killed or fled after a hurricane and a tidal wave literally washed the town away in 1844

INDUSTRIAL

Re-established in the 1920s, the resurrected city went industrial with the opening of the St Joe Co's paper mill in 1938 Workers were well-paid and easily employed at the mill, in related forestry industries or in maritime trades

But despite comparative prosperity from union wages and job security, the consistent paper mill stench sent most passers-by out of town quickly Then, under new ownership, the mill in 1999 finally closed The view of St Joseph Bay

was harder to enjoy as Gulf County's unemployment rate topped 20 percent Many businesses closed, while local officials searched for ways to stop the economic hemorrhaging

About the same time, the St Joe Co, which is Florida's largest private landowner, turned its attention from forestry and paper to development of its vast real estate holdings in the region Vacationers who had pushed the accelerator to go elsewhere began to slow down And look And stop

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