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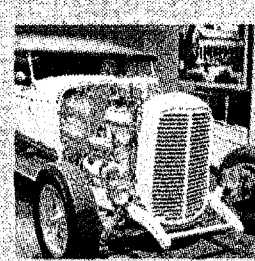
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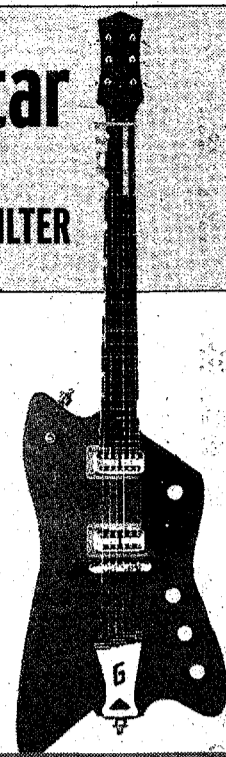
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## PCA hires development director

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Christian Academy has recorded an increasing number of financial donations over the past decade.

However, in this day of educational competitiveness, the K-12 Christian school — located on Joy Road in Canton — has taken a big step in its effort to remain competitive with its public and private neighbors.

The PCA Board of Regents has hired Del Wensley as its director of advancement, a position that includes student recruiting and admissions, community relations, external marketing of the school and Calvary Baptist Church, as well as endowment and scholarship opportunities. Wensley previously worked at the Evangelical Presbyterian Church denominational headquarters in Livonia, and for the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

PCA, with an enrollment of 670, raises about \$100,000 annually in donations and gifts. Wensley, whose job will include boosting that amount, said it all starts with the school's current constituents. "That includes) Our students, parents and alumni, as well as grandparents and community friends of Calvary Baptist, plus all the 100 churches that are represented by our families," Wensley said. "People are sacrificing their hard-earned money to make a gift, and in order to do that they have to be involved at the school. We've done well at that, but we need to take it to the next level."

While Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is planning to cut its development director position, Calvary Baptist Church senior pastor Tony Beckett said the hiring of Wensley is an indication growing the financial base is a key to the school's future.

"We want to be able to expand our facilities, improve our technology, better compensate our faculty and expand our curriculum offerings," Beckett said. "We're committed to lower class sizes and still are able to let students participate in athletics without special fees."



Wensley



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Anna Nagelhout and Peyton Antil spend some time reading during their kindergarten class, taught by Kellyn Szajnecki and Heather Kavanaugh.

## The 'Bell' tolls 50 at preschool

BY BRAD KADRICH  
STAFF WRITER

When Jim Hackney and his wife, Deb, moved back home from Seattle in 1997 and started working in the family business — Red Bell Preschool — he figured he was just biding time until his father sold the business.

Tom Hackney, who had owned the business since 1959, finally completed the sale, but not until 2000.

The buyers? Jim and Deb Hackney.

"My initial intention was to be with my family and help sell (Red Bell)," the younger Hackney remembered, smiling. "Through the process, I found the value of raising my own children here."

As a result, Red Bell Preschool will still be in the Hackney family when it celebrates its 50th anniversary later this month. It came into the family when Tom

and Darlene Hackney bought it in its original location, on Sheldon near the railroad tracks.

The Hackneys moved it to its present location, on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon. The building was just a house at the time; additions since then have turned it into the complex it has become today.

When Tom Hackney was ready for other challenges, he turned the daily operation over to Jack Lewis and his wife, Millie, who ran the school from 1972 to 1997, when Jim Hackney took it over.

"Dad was really just waiting for Jack to retire," said Jim, who attended elementary school across the street at Bird before the family moved to Sutton's Bay.

Running the school wasn't the future Hackney envisioned when he was finishing his business management degree at Seattle (Wash.) University,



Kindergarten student Christopher Jeffers plays with blocks at Red Bell Preschool in Plymouth Township.

"I think our intentions are the same as my father's were when he started. He wanted to work with kids ... and have an impact on society."

Red Bell is a theme-based

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## SUV buys a hint at change?

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

At first glance, the approval by the Plymouth City Commission Monday night to spend \$65,000 for two sport utility vehicles to replace a couple of police cruisers doesn't look too out-of-the-ordinary.

However, the two will be added to a couple of Chevy Tahoe police-edition SUVs currently owned by the city, which will be more effective than police cars for a public safety department, in which police officers double-up as firefighters.

"It's proactive management, it keeps our options open," said Mayor Dan Dwyer, who noted purchase of the SUVs was only made because of the possibility of Plymouth developing its own public safety department. "Buying these aren't any more expensive than buying a car."

"We still don't know what the public safety model might cost or look like, but we owe it to our residents to look at it," he said.

City officials have challenged Plymouth Township administrators about the escalating price tag to be a customer of the Plymouth Community Fire Department, which is costing the city nearly \$1.2 million annually for fire protection and ambulance service.

And, after last week's admissions by Fire Chief Randy Maycock that fire stations have been closed because of staffing issues, city officials — who have looked at the public safety model in the past — are ready to make a decision by summer's end whether to move ahead with the plan.

"Obviously, the city commission is not happy with being told there are stations being closed for parties, and firefighters don't want to come to work," said Plymouth Police Chief Wayne Carroll. "The commission has asked me to explore their avenues. "From out past exercises, this (public safety) appears to be the most viable," he said. "We've been in contact with Schoolcraft College and looking at training requirements to bring our staff up to the same state-certified level as Plymouth Township firefighters for fire protection."

Under the public safety model, city officials say they would use Huron Valley Ambulance for medical runs.

Carroll said the Tahoes are needed to carry more equipment, should the public safety model become the standard in Plymouth.

"We need them to carry all the turnout gear ...

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## U-M transplant specialist remembered as a role model

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER

Brian Wolcott of Plymouth, the principal at Ann Arbor Father Gabriel Richard High School, attended a Monday night awards banquet in which coach Richard Chenault II was to be honored as Coach of the Year for girls' track and cross country.

During the banquet, Wolcott said he and the school's athletic director received nearly simultaneous cell

phone calls.

"Both of us were 'Oh, my God,'" said Wolcott.

Chenault, a transplant donation specialist at the University of Michigan, was one of six victims who died when their plane crashed shortly after takeoff from Milwaukee, on its way to the University of Michigan Hospitals to deliver organs to a patient awaiting a double-lung transplant.

"After we got the phone calls, we

took the four tables of girls and parents aside and told them," Wolcott said. "At first, the reports said it didn't look like anyone survived, but they couldn't confirm. It wasn't until this morning they were saying it was a recovery effort instead of looking for survivors."

Wolcott said the daily 7:15 a.m. Mass Tuesday morning at Gabriel Richard was filled with those mourning the death of Chenault.

"An all-school Mass will be held

Thursday for our school community and parents," said Wolcott, though details weren't immediately available.

Wolcott, a former athletic director at Plymouth-Canton Schools, was once a cross country and track coach.

"I'm a big fan of both sports and he would see me at meets and chat," Wolcott said of Chenault. "He would always take the time to talk to you."

Wolcott said it was just Saturday the girls' track team finished runner-up at the state meet.

"We have a CD of him and the girls getting the runner-up trophy," Wolcott said. "He used to jokingly tell the girls the three most important men in their lives should be God, their fathers and their track coach. He was a great role model for the kids."

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### Coming Sunday



**New heart center**  
The University of Michigan  
Hospital opens its state-of-the-art heart center Monday. See Sunday's Health Section.

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Trailwood Garden Walk

The Trailwood Garden Club hosts its 12th-annual "Flowers are Forever" garden walk in Plymouth noon to 8 p.m., rain or shine, Tuesday, June 26. Tickets are \$8 pre-sale, \$10 the day of the walk. Tickets are available from Garden Club members and at Backyard Birds and Saxton's Garden Center, both in Plymouth, and Robin's Tips 'N Toes in Plymouth's Old Village. In addition to descriptions of the gardens, the ticket contains a map. The six gardens have a variety of water features as well as many ideas that can be adapted to individual gardens. Trailwood Garden Club's projects includes plantings in downtown Plymouth and at the new Veterans Memorial Park and new township hall, plantings and a bird feeder at the Medilodge of Plymouth, Fall Festival Perennial Exchange, Christmas decorations at the Plymouth Historical Museum, Michigan 4-H, Detroit Agricultural

Network and other related activities. For more information, call Marilyn Detmer, (734) 454-4625. Veterans trips Independence Village of Plymouth hosts a presentation from Honor Flight, an organization that provides free trips to World War II veterans to visit the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C. Dave Cameron, a representative from Honor Flight, will be on hand 3:15 p.m. Friday, June 8. Beverages and snacks will be provided following the talk, which is free and open to all veterans. RSVPs must be made by Thursday, June 7. For more information, call (734) 453-2600. Church trip The folks at St. Kenneth Catholic Church are organizing a vacation trip to England, Scotland and Wales Oct. 11-20. The church hosts an Information Night about the trip 7 p.m. Thursday, June

21, at St. Kenneth Parish. Potential trip-goers do not have to be a registered member of St. Kenneth's to participate. St. Kenneth is located on Haggerty between Schoolcraft and 5 Mile. For more information, e-mail padretom@stkenneth.org or call (734) 420-0288. 'Rapunzel' auditions Auditions for RAPUNZEL will be held at the Marquis Theatre, located at 135 E. Main Street in downtown Northville, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16. Auditions are for children ages 8-15 years old. Children must sing Do-Re-Mi from The Sound of Music. An accompanist will be provided. Prepare a poem or monologue no longer than 90 seconds. It does not have to be memorized. For further information call The Marquis Theatre at (248) 349-8110. Patterson staff hours State Sen. Bruce Patterson's

district representative, Sue Trussell, conducts office hours at the Plymouth District Library in the Friendship Room 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, June 8. The library is located at 223 S. Main in downtown Plymouth. For more information about the library call (734) 453-0750 or visit their website at www.plymouthlibrary.org. Kiwanis speakers The Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth has lined up an impressive slate of speakers for its June meetings. Mark Gaffney of the Michigan AFL-CIO starts it off today (Thursday) when he reflects on the role of unions in a global economy. He will be speaking fresh off the Mackinac policy conference, where union leaders Ron Gettelfinger and James Hoffa spoke. Upcoming weeks will see Dan Mulhern, Michigan's First Gentleman, husband of Gov. Jennifer Granholm,

June 14; Freman Hendrix, vice president at Eastern Michigan University and former candidate for Detroit mayor, June 21; and 20th District State Rep. Marc Corriveau, D-Northville, June 28. Kiwanis meetings run noon-1:30 at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road. Village Voices Village Voices, an ensemble chosen from the BeckRidge Chorale, presents their final concert of the season, All That Jazz. From jazz standards to patriotic favorites, the program has something for everyone. Combining the work of some great vocal arrangers with the incredible sound of Village Voices will make for a memorable afternoon of song. The concert takes place 4 p.m. June 10 at The Village Theater, located at 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton. Tickets are \$12. For more information or to order tickets please call (866) 924-4276 or check out

the group's Web site at www.plycommunitychorus.org. Walking tour The Plymouth Historical Museum, in partnership with the Plymouth Preservation Network, hosts a historic walking tour of Plymouth's Liberty Street and Old Village 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 23. Tickets are \$10 per person, limited to 25 people. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Historical Museum during museum hours 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, or they can be purchased through PayPal at www.plymouthhistory.org/walkingtours.html. Volunteers needed The Plymouth YMCA hosts its 28th Fathers Day Run Sunday June 17, 2007. The race will be in downtown Plymouth, 6:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Volunteers are still needed. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Cindy Morency at the YMCA office, (734) 453-2904.

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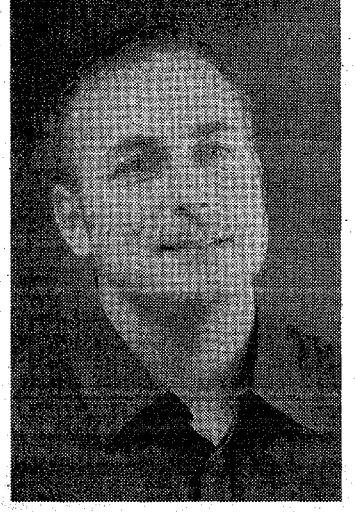
boots, pants, heavy jackets, masks," Carroll said. "That's a lot of gear to carry, plus the other specialized police and fire equipment." Fire Chief Randy Maycock said public safety can work, but there are caveats. "It works real well on paper," Maycock said. "The unfortunate part of those programs is they cost a lot of money to put in place, and if it's not working it costs a lot of money to work

to another system." The Plymouth Community Fire Department currently has 23 firefighters, and Maycock said he's hopeful of adding four more over the summer. However, he admitted a move by Plymouth to public safety would definitely change those plans. "We certainly would have to look at downsizing to compensate for lost revenues," Maycock said. "A little over 80 percent of my budget correlates to people."

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preschool where children learn through play. Teachers focus on developing skills such as fine- and large-motor skills, pre-reading, literacy, pre-math and social and language skills. The school has some 190 kids this year, with teachers numbering in the 20s depending on the payroll. The staff works on making sure children making their way through Red Bell are ready for kindergarten. "A lot of our goal in the pre-education process is acclimating the kids so when they do go to kindergarten, they can make it in classes that size," Hackney said. "It's humbling, because it's a lot of responsibility." Red Bell has been around long enough, Hackney said,



Jim Hackney and his wife, Deb, bought Red Bell Preschool from his dad, Tom, in 2000.

that it's "rooted deep enough in the community" to have second- and third-generation students. One of them is the grand-

son of Diane Kotsonas of Farmington Hills, whose two sons attended Red Bell. She was so satisfied with the school's performance that, when her grandson was having difficulty adjusting at another school, she recommended Red Bell to her daughter. "She knew about it, because her brothers had gone there," Kotsonas said. "They did a lot of learning that was fun, there was a lot for the children to do. They did a lot of special things and they were very good with the children." Jack Lewis, who still tries to keep up with the school even though he's been retired as its director for some 10 years, said the school's "homey" atmosphere and stability were its major attractions, and the primary reasons for its success. "We would frequently take surveys as to why people came to us and 85 percent was word of mouth, which tells me people were satisfied with our service," Lewis said. "We had the mothering and grand-mothering-type teachers who really loved kids." That'll be the focus of the school heading into the future, according to Hackney. The



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Red Bell, opened in 1957 by Tom Hackney, celebrates 50 years in business.

school will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a "carnival atmosphere" celebration June 16, when Hackney hopes to bring back both former teachers and former students. The festivities will feature lots of music, games and a train ride. After that, it's back to doing what Hackney feels the school does best. "We want to reinstall values, because you can see in today's society there's been a lapse," he said. "If you don't instill that, nobody else is going to. Teachable moments don't come on your schedule. We're setting our kids up for future success."

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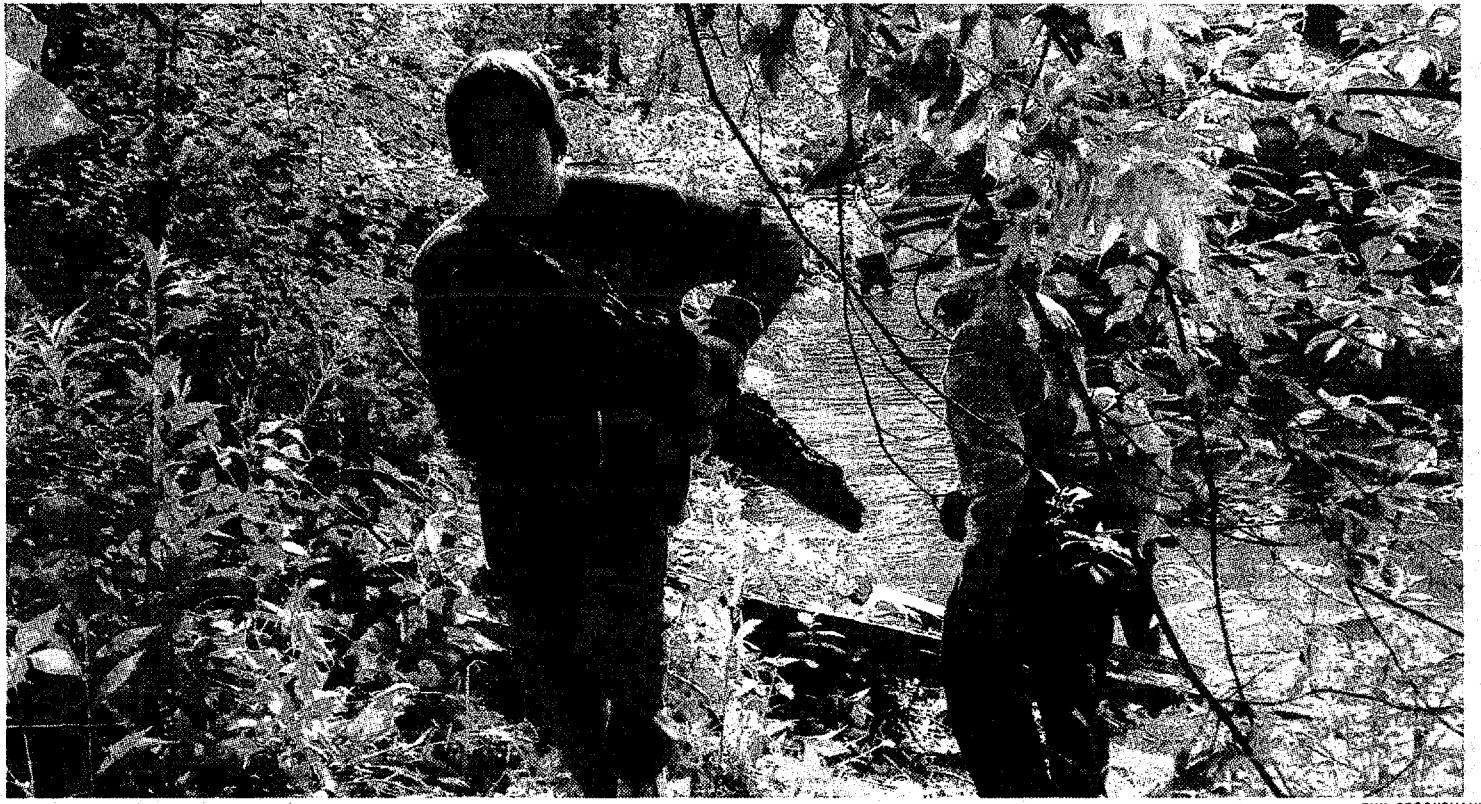
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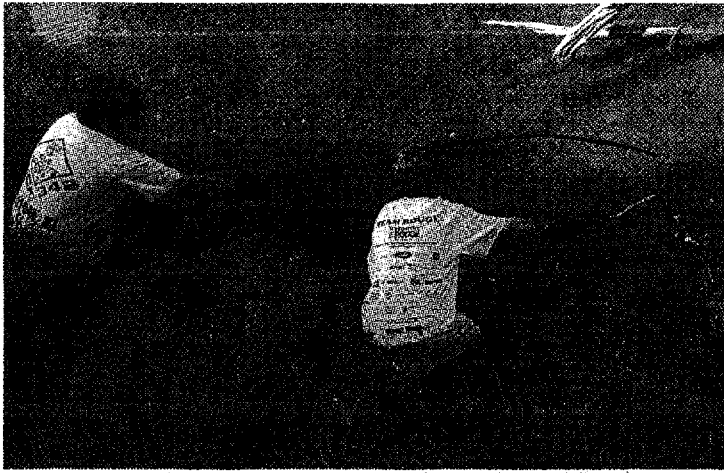
Ron Hassen finds a bicycle tire in the Rouge. Aaron Hunter steps over a log-jam.



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A volunteer drags a log from the Rouge at Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland.

On Saturday, thousands of volunteers gathered to remove river debris, plant native species and remove invasive species, stabilize streambanks and learn about river conservation at workshops.



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Cub Scouts Cameron Kuhne and Nicholas Barton fish floating trash from the Rouge at Lola Valley Park. They belong to Pack 342 from Keeler School.

# Rouge Rescue 2007

This is Water Week in Southeast Michigan, a time to celebrate Michigan's most abundant resource.

Water Week activities include the annual Rouge Rescue, held Saturday, June 2, at locations throughout Oakland and Wayne County. Clinton River Day, Livingston Waterfest and St. Clair County River Day are scheduled June 9-10.

On Saturday, thousands of volunteers gathered to remove river debris, plant native species and remove invasive species, stabilize streambanks and learn about river conservation at workshops.



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Young volunteers drag logs from the Rouge River in the Holliday Nature Preserve in Westland. About 100 volunteers worked at the site on Saturday.

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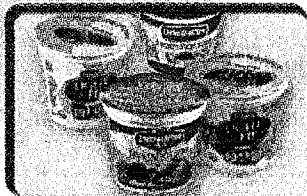


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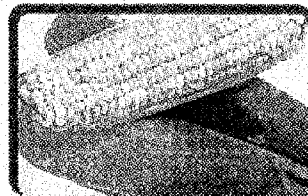
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# Survival Flight team members saved lives

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert Kelch and the University of Michigan Health System staff were in mourning Tuesday morning over the loss of Survival Flight Team members Dr. David Ashburn, Richard Chenault II, Dennis Hoyes, Richard Lapensee, Bill Serra, and Dr. Martin Spoor, but vowed that the U-M Transplant Program would continue even though the deaths were a "tremendous blow to the institution."

The six team members were on a return flight after procuring organs in Milwaukee when their plane crashed in Lake Michigan on Monday afternoon. As of 6 a.m. Tuesday, the mission became one of recovery. There were no survivors.

U-M president Mary Sue Coleman lauded the team's accomplishments saying they were doctors and nurses who perform heroic work.

Kelch, executive vice president for medical affairs, called the men a "highly skilled team."

"They were all wonderful, caring human beings who were dedicated to saving lives," said Kelch.

Survival Flight teams transport about 150 organ donations by helicopter and fixed-wing jet annually.

More than 7,000 children and adults have received transplants at U-M since the first patient received a kidney in 1964. The 15 surgeons in the Transplant Program are responsible for performing about 400 heart, liver, kidney, lung, and pancreas transplants a year.

"We want to honor and remember their contributions," said Kelch. "They died trying to help someone else."

The patient awaiting the transplant was in critical condition as of late Tuesday morning.

While no clinical activities had been suspended at University Hospital in Ann Arbor, celebrations to mark the opening of the new 350,000 sq. ft. Cardiovascular Center on June 11 were canceled.

# Hayes Jones named new SMART general manager

Hayes Jones, 68, has been selected to become the new general manager of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation to replace retiring Dan G. Dirks.

Jones appointment was announced last week following a special meeting of the SMART Board of Directors.

Jones, a former Olympic gold and bronze medalist, has more than 40 years of government and private business sector experience. Recently, Jones served a partial term as the Democratic state representative in the 29th District. He also was the director of Oakland County's Economic Development and Community Affairs and the senior advisor for Automation Alley.

"Hayes brings a unique set of skills and experience that will be invaluable in the role of General Manager," said Matthew Wirgau, Chairman SMART Board of Directors. "His experience in the private



Hayes Jones is general manager for SMART.

sector, transportation and Michigan State Legislature will be beneficial as SMART continues its success in obtaining the State and Federal funds it needs to continue operating quality transit service."

Dirks is retiring effective June 30 after 30 years with

SMART and its predecessor SEMTA. He is the longest serving general manager in the agency's history.

Dirks has guided SMART through three successful millage elections, bolstered ridership, created a community partnership program that has become a national model, replaced the fixed route fleet with ramp equipped buses and has elevated the awareness of SMART's role in public transit.

"Working 30 plus years at SMART I have developed a great fondness for the organization and its employees," said Dirks. "It is gratifying to know I am leaving the agency in the hands of two very capable people who should move SMART forward."

Jones taught school in Detroit, but left his post when appointed by Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh to the Youth

Employment Project, a program organized to train high school graduates in employable skills. In 1968, Jones also was appointed by Mayor John Lindsay as New York's first Recreation Commissioner. Locally, Jones has had various management positions with Stroh Brewery Company, Pro Air Inc. and American Airlines.

He has been a board member of several organizations including the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Pontiac School District, Pontiac Area Urban League and Chairman of the Economic Development Committee-Oakland Business Roundtable. He is an honorary chair of the 2007 and 2008 Michigan Senior Olympics.

Jones holds an Olympic Gold Medal for the 110-meter hurdles from the 1964

games in Tokyo, Japan and an Olympic Bronze Medal in the same event in the 1960 games in Rome, Italy.

The SMART Board also recommended the appointment of Steven M. Brown to serve in the previously unfilled position as Deputy General Manager. Steven Brown is the Director of Administration - Public Health for Wayne County, current part time Mayor of Lincoln Park and was a former SMART Board member.

The SMART Board of Directors consists of two members from Macomb, Oakland, Wayne counties and one member from Monroe County. SMART is the suburban transit system for Southeast Michigan providing 12 million rides annually for commuters, entry level workers, senior citizens and people with disabilities.

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# Wounded warriors have date with MIS

BY SUE MASON  
STAFF WRITER

Robert Stottlemeyer is in need of a few wounded warriors who have an interest in auto racing.

Thanks to a donation from Roger Curtis of Michigan International Speedway, the Westland city councilman has tickets available for the Citizen Bank 400 June 17 for members of the military who served and were wounded while serving in Iraq or Afghanistan.

"The focus is on the wounded soldiers and their kids," said Stottlemeyer. "Each soldier will get a ticket plus one for a guest."

Stottlemeyer came up with the idea and mentioned it to State Rep. Richard LeBlanc, D-Westland. He liked the idea and shared it with someone in Lansing who also thought it was great and contacted MIS.

Like everyone else, they also thought it was great idea, including Roger Curtis at MIS who provide the 50 tickets worth about \$5,000.

MIS officials have asked that the tickets go to the wounded warriors and they will be given first opportunity, Stottlemeyer said.

The Stottlemeyers initially thought about getting a bus to transport the soldiers and their guests to the speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., but the \$800 charge was too pricey. So soldiers who call for the tickets will have to provide their own transportation for the afternoon of Nextel Cup NASCAR racing in the Irish Hills.

And since the event was quickly arranged, participants will meet at a specific location at MIS to get their tickets. The race starts at 2 p.m.

"When they call, I explain that we will get back in touch with the information on where we will meet at MIS," said Betty Stottlemeyer.

The Stottlemeyers have gotten some response to fliers that they gave to people to give out at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital, and have given some to the VA Center for Guidance and Counseling in

Dearborn, but there's about 35 tickets left. According to Betty Stottlemeyer, the first call they got, the soldier was "so excited."

"He said, 'It'll be such a great bonding day for my son and I,'" she said. "The people who called who are really into this, asked for multiple tickets. We've told them we'll contact them later. Right now we're guaranteeing two tickets per soldier."

This is the third time the Stottlemeyers have been involved in events benefitting wounded warriors. They've help raise thousands of dollars through a USO-style dinner dance and a concert by Lee Greenwood.

Stottlemeyer shuns any attention given to what he is doing for the soldiers. "The focus is on the wounded soldiers and their kids," he said.

Wounded soldiers interested in seeing the race, must call the Stottlemeyers at (734) 721-4594 by Sunday, June 10, for more information.

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## ON CAMPUS

### Research Opportunity

Andy Brown of Canton will spend the summer in Ann Arbor, having won a grant from the University of



Brown

Michigan's Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program. He will conduct research, learn data collection techniques, and ultimately present their results at a public forum. Brown will receive a \$3,500 stipend.

This is the first time the U-M has offered this program to community colleges, although it has existed for many years for U-M undergraduates.

"This is a service learning project," said Colleen Pilgrim, assistant professor of psychology. Pilgrim has worked with the UROP program director, Dr. Alba Rueda-Riedle, for several years, helping teach the UROP students how to present research findings. When Rueda-Riedle received new funds to expand the program, she offered the opportunity to Schoolcraft students.

They will spend through Aug. 17 working on their projects and once a week they will conduct a three-hour seminar to discuss their progress, learn from each other and get assignments. In October, they will present the results of their research for all of the summer fellows at a forum that is open to the university and the public.

Brown, a second-year student who plans to spend a third year at Schoolcraft in biomedical engineering, currently is president of Phi Theta Kappa, the honors society. Brown will work with Recycle Ann Arbor, doing research related to solar panels.

"I'm very excited about this," said Brown. "I plan to transfer to U-M in Ann Arbor and I know that internships are hard to get. Ideally, I can use this as a stepping stone for more complicated things."

Brown will work with the City of Ann Arbor - Recycle Ann Arbor on a project to examine the potential for solar energy in the city's residential

homes. He will create a solar access inventory for single- and multi-family residences using geographic information systems, city aerial maps, street numbers, mapping the locations for potential solar panels.

### Madonna Dean's List

Named to the Dean's List in recognition for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna University in Livonia were the following Canton residents:

Stacey Alcorn; Sandra Balewski; Jo Ellen Baringer; Ruth Beckman; Scott Benner; Kristina Birch; Nadine Bonnet; Sherry Browning; Marianne Carter; Nicole Chambo; Carrie Cluff; Sarah Cole; Suzanne Cox; Tamica Dean; Gina Dembinski; Andrea Dortch; Amanda Ellul; Kevin Entsminger; Shannon Ferguson; Robin Fraser; Tina Gelardi; Noah Goldberg; Ashley Gray; Lauren Green; Kimberly Guilfoyle; Jennifer Hebel; Janet Hedrick; Karen Henke; Amy Henry; Charles Henry; Joshua Hoover; Jennifer Jablonski; Andrea Johnson; Jonathan Johnson; Christine Keena; Adam Kerfoot; Young-Kyu Kim; Ashleigh Klimek; Christina LaDuke; Bridgette Lansu; Christopher Leach; Elizabeth Lulek; Scott Marinski; Lisa McBridge; Deborah McCoy; Robert McCoy; Carl McDevitt; Sharon Melton; Fadi Nader; Britany Norris; Rebecca Odqvist; Brandon Oyer; Bethany Paul; Janice Payne; Kristin Phillips; Emilie Pickert; Rachel Pinsky-Cail; Ann Marie Plagens; Andria Quigley; Swati Rajpurohit; Nifiah Nurena Reid-Sanders; Nancy Richards; Heather Richardson; Janice Rodrigue; Allison Roy; Seong-Hwan Shin; Lisa Sprankle; Ashley Stoychoff; Elizabeth Taboko; Teresa Tallman; Christina Todaro; Sara Veneziano; Carolyn Verla; Alexandru Vlad; Charles Walker; Yvonne White; Charles Wolfe; Nicole Worthington; Melissa Wroblewski; Christi Yettaw; Kristen Yuschak.

In addition several Canton residents graduated from Madonna after the past term. They were:

Keith Arnold, Nursing; Ruth Beckman, Nursing; Jennifer Jablonski, Psychology-Business Concentration; Christine Keena, Child Development; Christina LaDuke, Nursing; Cheri Opaski, Merchandising Management; Janice Payne, Psychology; Andria Quigley, Business Administration; Nifiah Nurena Reid-Sanders, Nursing; and Sara Veneziano, Nursing.

### Albion Dean's List

Several local students have been named to the Albion College Dean's List for the fall 2006 semester. Students named to the Dean's List must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above at the completion of the semester:

■ Matthew Baciak is a sophomore with a concentration in the Gerald R. Ford Institute for Public Policy and Service. He is the son of Jan and Ilona Baciak of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

■ William Fitzsimmons is a sophomore majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. He is the son of Joseph Fitzsimmons, Jr. and Julie Fitzsimmons of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

■ Kimberly Heaney is a freshman at Albion College. She is the daughter of Michael and Karen Heaney of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School.

■ Sarah Jose is a sophomore majoring in economics and management, with a concentration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management. She is the daughter of Richard and Deborah Jose of Canton and a graduate of Salem High School.

■ Andrew Leinart is a junior majoring in philosophy and English. He is the son of Susan Freeman of South Lyon and a graduate of Canton High School.

■ Amy Lindman is a senior majoring in Spanish education and minoring in secondary physical education, and is completing the secondary education program. She is the daughter of Russell and Carol Lindman of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.



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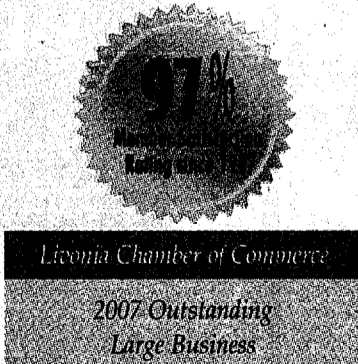
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Send your fan letter to

BuddysDiningStars@gmail.com and be sure to include your name, address, daytime phone number and e-mail address. Deadline to enter the June contest is 5 p.m. Monday, June 11.

The winner will be treated to:

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"We want our winners to dine with their favorite stars and feel like a star, too," says Marcy Brontman of Buddy's

Pizza.

Look for upcoming dining with these local stars - July: Jay Towers of WKRC-FM (97.1); August: CoCo of WJLB-FM (97.9); September: Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV (Channel 4) - in all *Observer & Eccentric* and *Mirror* editions and online at www.hometownlife.com.

No purchase necessary to enter. Buddy's Pizza will review all entries and select the top four "fan" letters. The star(s) featured for the month will make the final selection. Lunch and/or dinner date to be determined with winner and star by Buddy's representatives.



Glenda and Diana Lewis of WXYZ-TV Channel 7.

## Golf outing helps Angela Hospice fulfill mission

Angela Hospice's supporters and business friends will once again head to the greens for the organization's annual golf outing, to benefit programs for terminally ill patients and their families.

Phillips Service Industries of Livonia is sponsoring the outing, which will take place Friday, June 15. "We are excited about taking our golf outing to the Woodlands of Van Buren in Wayne, this year," said Barbara Paul, events coordinator for Angela Hospice. "This is a new venue for Angela Hospice and we anticipate a great day of golf." The event begins with continental breakfast and free range balls before golf, shotgun start at 10 a.m., followed by 18 holes of golf with cart, box lunch and open beverage carts on the course. A steak reception follows golf with an open bar and dessert, prizes, and a mini silent auction.

"We are receiving registration for golfers weekly," said Paul, "but there is still room for new and returning individuals and groups to join us."

Golfers can register in foursomes or as individuals at a price of \$175 per golfer. Packages for business partners and corporate sponsors are also available.

The popular "First Choice" Raffle is one way for both golfers and non-golfers alike to take part in the enthusiasm. Each \$10 ticket offers a chance to win one of four prize packages, including a Mackinac Island getaway; a weekend at a Northern Michigan golf resort; Tigers box seats and a helicopter ride with WJR; or a night on the town with Detroit Symphony Orchestra tickets, and a stay at the Atheneum Suite Hotel. "Thanks to Phillips Service Industries generously underwriting this event, 100-percent of proceeds will directly benefit Angela Hospice's patients and families," Paul said.

The event will support Angela Hospice programs

not covered by insurance reimbursements. Since 1985, Angela Hospice has been providing home hospice services to patients throughout Southeast Michigan.

Angela Hospice also offers specialized programs for terminally ill children, a prenatal hospice program, and a dedicated hospice care center, which provides a home-away-from-home for hospice patients. To learn more about supporting the mission of Angela Hospice and the annual golf outing, call Barbara Paul at 734-953-6014 or visit www.angelahospice.org.

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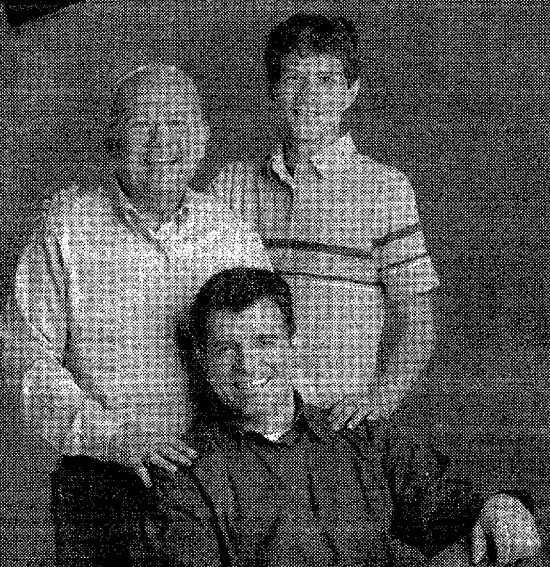
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# Saving: How to establish a Roth IRA for your child

I have written many times about the importance of investing in a Roth IRA. Roth IRAs allow money to grow tax-free, not tax-deferred as in a traditional IRA and it is not subject to required minimum distributions. In addition, like all IRAs, the general rule is you cannot touch the money prior to age 59½ without certain consequences (there are exceptions to the rule).



**Money Matters**  
Rick Bloom

There is a mistaken belief that in order to invest in a Roth IRA you have to be a legal adult. Not so. If you have earned income which does not exceed a certain limit, you can establish a

are doing odd jobs around the neighborhood and receiving cash payments that are not being reported on a tax return, then they do not have earned income. Even if the student is not paying any taxes, because earnings don't meet the minimum to be taxed, he or she is eligible for a Roth IRA.

involved in selecting the investment for their Roth IRA they will take a greater interest in following that money.

If you are establishing a Roth IRA for your child, I recommend investing in a long-term growth mode. After all, this money will not be touched for many years down the road and therefore an equity investment makes sense.

Some funds to consider include Selected American Shares Fund (www.selected-fund.com or 1-800-243 1575), the T. Rowe Price Spectrum Growth Fund (www.trowe-price.com or 1-800-422-2577), or the Vanguard Index 500 (www.vanguard.com, or 1-877-662-7447).

My advice is get your child involved in the process of selecting the fund and completing the application. I

recognize that for parents this could be a very hard sell to convince their child he/she should put money away for their retirement. However, to encourage your child consider a matching program. For every dollar that your child contributes you match it.

For parents of means, they may even want to contribute to the child's Roth IRA themselves. The benefit of establishing a Roth IRA is huge and it's an opportunity that parents do not want to miss.

Although, Roth IRA contributions for 2007 do not have to be made until April 2008, my recommendation is do it now. The sooner you contribute, the longer period the money grows tax-free.

For parents with children too young to work, I recommend teaching them to

have an appreciation and an understanding of money. The internet has lots of resources. One excellent site is by Charles Schwab & Company, www.schwabmoneywise.com.

After all, the days of working for only one company for your entire career and having a pension when you retire went out with eight-track tapes. Kids today are going to have to be independent when it comes to their money and the sooner they learn to have good money skills, the better it will be for them.

**Rick Bloom** is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at [money-matters@hometownlife.com](mailto:money-matters@hometownlife.com). For more information visit Rick's Web site at [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). You can hear Rick from noon to 3 p.m. Sundays on WDTK 1400 AM.

# Adopt a pet at rally for displaced animals

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER

"Our new motto is Detroit rocks, we care," said Donna Law as she spoke about the adoption day and Rally for Displaced Animals 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Pet Supplies "Plus", 43665 Ford Road, east of Sheldon, Canton. The rally is to collect items for the animals displaced by the tornado that devastated the town of Greensburg, Kan., on Friday, May 4, killing 12 people. The donations will be given to the Pratt Humane Society, a no-kill shelter 30 miles outside of Greensburg. Brent Catlett of Wolverton Inc. in Canton is donating

his services to transport the items to Evansville, Ind. where Ryan Boyle of The Hunte Corporation will be waiting to take the donations to Kansas.

For more information, call (313) 778-2262.

In addition to the rally, the event features dogs and cats available for adoption from Law's Mutts & Mutts Rescue, Homeward Bound, Heaven Can Wait, Pat's Cats, Charmed, and the Coonhound Rescue League. There will also be balloons, face painting, and a visit from a dog trainer.

Law believes no animal should be forgotten no matter what the crisis so began collecting supplies for the animals displaced in Greensburg.

Law's Mutts & Mutts Rescue League is working with Pet Supplies "Plus" in Canton to gather donations of dog/cat food and supplies. Homeward

Bound, a rescue group run by Carrie Marsh of Canton and Kathy Brown of Farmington Hills, is assisting in the effort. "We want people to know

Canton Township is now allowing us to drop off donations at the administration building," said Law.

For information on animals available through Mutts & Mutts, visit [www.muttsandmutts.petfinder.org](http://www.muttsandmutts.petfinder.org). Checks

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### Thornton leaps into Canton record books

Imagine getting your driver's permit one year, then winning the Daytona 500 the next.

Imagine picking up a baseball for the first time in April, then throwing a perfect game in August.

Imagine learning how to Fosbury Flop in 2006, then winning the Division 1 state high-jumping title in 2007.

Imagine the emotions that must have been flowing through Canton senior Eric Thornton when he pulled off the third of the above-listed feats at Saturday's D1 state track-and-field meet at East Kentwood High School.

Thornton sent a charge through the gathering of Chief

fans when he hoisted his slender 6-foot-6 frame over a high-jump bar set 6 feet, 7 inches off the ground.

The effort earned him a state title in an event so complicated it takes even the most-accomplished athletes several years to master.

The first time Thornton, a long-time basketball player, came within a long jump shot of a high-jump bar was last April.

"It took a while to set in that I had won after the second-place guy missed his last try at 6-7," Thornton recalled. "All the Canton guys that were in the infield were jumping up and down and congratulating me. Then I went over to the gate and hugged my parents (Barb and Jim)."

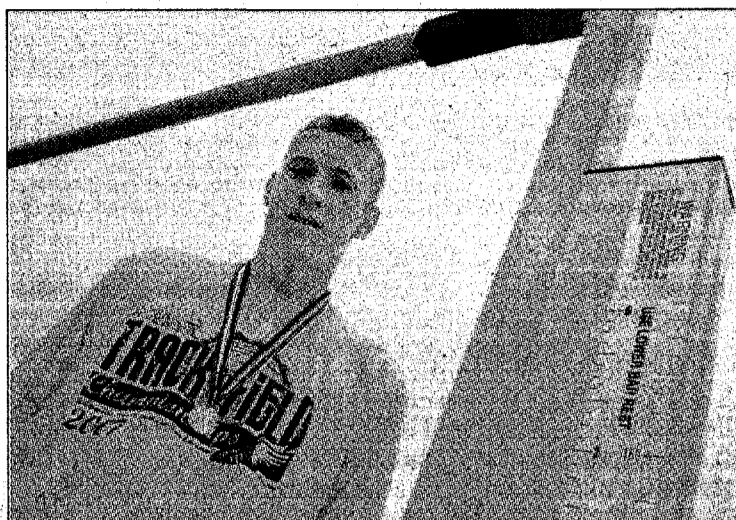
Thornton's path to the winner's circle was as inspirational as it was improbable. It started in the winter of 2006

when Canton track coach Bob Richardson encouraged the lanky leaper to try out for the track team that spring.

"Eric had the perfect physique for high jumping, plus he could dunk, so I knew he had good ups," said Richardson. "He worked hard and ended up tying for fourth at last year's state meet. He went out this year wanting to prove he was the best in the state and that's what he did. He's a tremendous person."

Thornton's high-jumping career was nearly derailed before it began when the Chiefs' basketball team advanced all the way to the Class A Regional final last spring.

"By the time basketball was over, the track team had already been practicing for two weeks, so I thought about not even doing it," Thornton said. "But then I decided to give it a



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton senior Eric Thornton became the school's first boys state champ in track and field when he won the high jump at Saturday's Division 1 state meet with a leap of 6 feet, 7 inches. Thornton has been high jumping for just over a year.

try, and now I'm glad I did." Even though he had all the physical tools to excel in the sport, the big numbers didn't come overnight.

"It was frustrating at first because I cleared 5-10 my first couple of meets, but I couldn't get past that," he said. "Then toward the end of last year, I cleared six feet and by the end of the year I was up to 6-3."

Thornton became the first Canton High School track-and-field athlete to win a state championship since the school opened in 1972, Richardson said.

And he did it just 13 months after trying it for the first time. Imagine that.

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## Sidelines

### Sanaldo traded

The Detroit Ignition has acquired the second overall selection in the 2007 Major Indoor Soccer League Expansion Draft from the California Cougars in exchange for the playing rights for goalkeeper Sanaldo, Ignition President Greg Bibb announced Tuesday. California had acquired the expansion pick in a previous trade with the New Jersey MISL club set to begin play in the 2007-08 season. Sanaldo was Detroit's first overall selection in the 2006 MISL Expansion Draft and served as the club's primary netminder during the 2006-07 campaign.

Sanaldo received All-MISL Second Team honors while stopping 325 of 451 shots faced and allowing 10.85 points per game over the course of the 2006-07 season. The 29-year-old goalkeeper was awarded the MISL Goalkeeper of the Month Award for November 2006 while also receiving three Goalkeeper of the Week honors during the 2006-07 campaign. The Brazil native made his MISL debut in the 2003-04 season and was chosen as an All-Rookie Team selection.

### Demolition falls

Running back Kiana Dennis scored two touchdowns and Misty Findlay kicked three field goals, but it wasn't enough as the Detroit Demolition lost its first regular season game in five years Saturday to the host DC Divas, 24-22, in a Independent Women's Football League clash.

The Demolition is now 4-1 in the IWFL, while the Divas improve to 4-0.

Detroit returns to action at 7 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Stevenson High School to face the Iowa Crusier (1-4), who lost Saturday 33-0 to the Chicago Force.

Tickets for home games are available by calling (248) 474-9176; or visit www.detroitdemolition.com.

### Bucks beat Lynx

The Michigan Bucks of Premier Development League survived a tough weekend with a 2-1 men's soccer victory Sunday over the host Toronto Lynx after battling Friday to a scoreless draw with the West Michigan Edge at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

Kenny Uzoigwe scored the game-winning goal in the 89th minute from Alex Morissette to beat Toronto. Nate Jajta also scored from Ty Shipalane in the 51st minute before Toronto's Tristan Murray answered in the 69th minute.

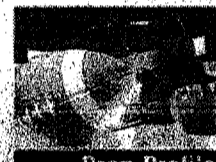
## Plymouth's Petty sets the bar high

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth student-athlete Brittany Petty approaches the high-jump bar much like she approaches her life away from track and field — with an incredible drive and unwavering focus that has led to high-rising success.

On Saturday, Petty put the cap on an honors-filled high school athletic career when she placed fourth at the Division 1 Track and Field meet at East Kentwood High School. Her jump of 5 feet, 5 inches earned the personable University of Michigan-bound Petty All-State status for the second time in four years.

The feat was impressive in



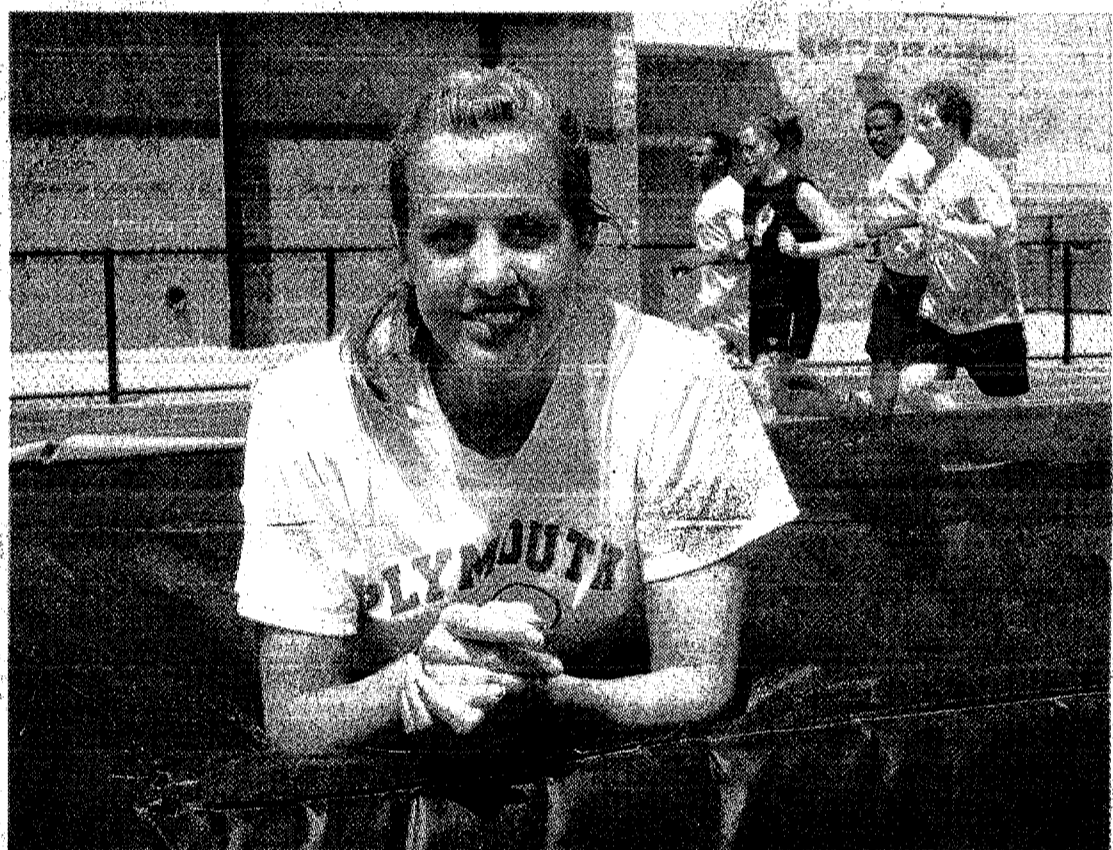
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herself, but even more so when you consider Petty juggles her training times with two jobs and an academic schedule that is stuffed with advanced placement courses.

On top of that, she only has one completely healthy ankle.

"Brittany is just an amazing student-athlete," said Plymouth girls track-and-field coach Kurt Britnell. "She finished either first or second in every dual meet this year and she has a great attitude. She's been awesome to work with."

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Plymouth senior high-jumper Brittany Petty capped a brilliant high school career with a fourth-place finish at Saturday's Division 1 track-and-field meet at East Kentwood High School.

## Canton's Payne puts hurt on District foes

BY BRAD EMMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Canton didn't win the Western Division or the Western Lakes Activities Association softball title this spring, but the Chiefs are alive and well in the Division 1 state tournament.

Junior left-hander Hilary Payne struck out 29 batters on the day and tossed a pair of shutouts as the Chiefs improved to 26-9 overall by defeating Salem (5-0) and Livonia Churchill (1-0, in 10 innings) to capture Saturday's district title at Livonia Stevenson.

Canton moves on Saturday to the Novi regional to take on Farmington Hills Mercy (25-11) in one semifinal with the winner taking on either Redford Union or Allen Park.

"We've got the talent, we just have to stay together," Canton coach Jim Arnold said. "We've been hot and cold, but once we get hot, there's not a lot of teams out there that can beat us. We hope this (district title) breaks them loose and gives them confidence. It was a great effort by everybody."

In the championship final, Salem (18-16) couldn't get the bats going against Payne, who fanned 12 after striking out 17 against Churchill. The Rocks, who had beaten Canton 1-0 in a previous meeting, managed to keep it close for three innings before the Chiefs got a pair of runs in the fourth on an RBI double by Alyssa Johnson and an RBI single by Nicole Rago.

Canton added two more in the fifth as Eastern Michigan University recruit Lauren Delapaz led off with a triple and later scored on Payne's fielder's choice groundout. Kim Keppen added an RBI single after Johnson reached base on an infield error.

Rocks coach Bonnie Southerland then made a pitching change going with sophomore Kelly MacDonald, who replaced senior starter Melissa Leach.

Delapaz then tripled in the seventh and came all the way around after the throw from the out-



Canton junior pitcher Hilary Payne led the Chiefs to a District title Saturday at Livonia Stevenson. The lefty struck out 29 batters and did not allow a run to cross the plate in Canton's two victories.

field to the plate got away.

Canton out-hit the Rocks, 11-4. Amanda Emmons had two of Salem's four hits.

"They (Canton) beat us the first time (3-0) and we beat them the second time (1-0), so we came in thinking it was anybody's ballgame," Southerland said. "Their pitcher (Payne) pitched well, but we would not have gotten here without our pitcher (Leach). I'm proud of the way we fought this year. We started out 0-4 and beat every team that beat us this year."

The Rocks pulled an upset in the first semifinal, beating Plymouth, 3-0, to end the Wildcats' season at 24-6.

Leach held Plymouth to four hits. She walked two and struck out three as the Rocks avenged a 9-2 setback to the Wildcats on April 19.

Liz Thomas went 2-for-2 with a walk and scored a run in the first on a Plymouth infield error. Mary Cox also scored another first-inning run in the first on a Wildcat error to make it 2-0. Emily Pitcole went 2-for-3 with an RBI single in the fifth.

"Beating Plymouth was a big hurrah for us," Southerland said. "We hadn't beaten them in several years and 2004 was the last time versus

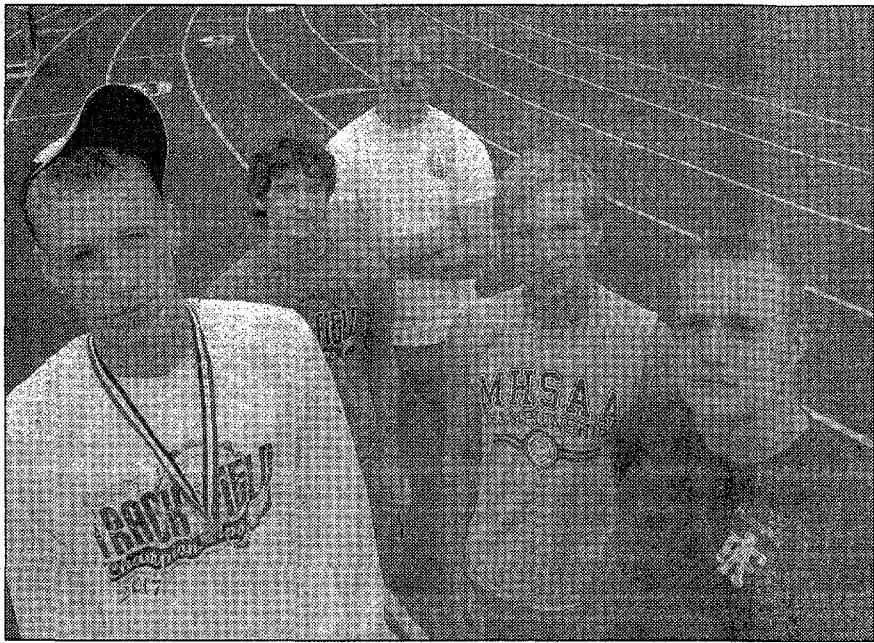
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Lauren Delapaz's reaction said it all after she scored the only run in the Canton's 1-0 victory over Livonia Churchill in Saturday's Division 1 District semifinal game. The Chiefs went on to claim the title with a 5-0 victory over Salem.





Canton's track-and-field team was represented at Saturday's Division 1 state meet by (from the left) Eric Thornton, Tim Belcher, Steve Paye, Jeffrey Ryan Langdon and Nick Moores.

# PCEP well-represented at D1 state track meet

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton Educational Park was well-represented at the Division 1 state track-and-field meet at East Kentwood High School Saturday.

Canton's boys team placed 14th out of the 117 teams represented by racking up 15 points. Senior high-jumper Eric Thornton accounted for 10 of the points with a state-championship effort in his event (see related story on page B1). Thornton's gold-medal performance was the first state title for a Canton High School boys track-and-field athlete, according to coach Bob Richardson.

Senior shot-puttler Nick Moores earned the Chiefs' other five points by placing fourth with a throw of 54.3.5, which is a personal record.

Senior pole vaulter Ryan Langdon didn't place for the Chiefs, but he did register a PR vault of 13 feet, 7 inches.

Canton hurdler Tim Belcher's day was ruined when a competitor tripped on a hurdle and landed in Belcher's lane. Belcher was unable to avoid the fallen runner and hit the track as well. Senior discus thrower

Steve Paye competed, but did not place for the Chiefs.

Plymouth's girls team tied for 14th place when it accumulated 13 points thanks to strong showings from high-jumper Brittany Petty and long-jumper Stephanie Okolo. Petty placed fourth with an effort of 5-5 (see related story on page B1) while Okolo was fifth with a school-record effort of 17-7.75.

Plymouth long-distance runner Kelly Hahn did not place, but she held the distinction of being one of the few freshmen to qualify for the state meet.

Plymouth's boys team did not score, but the following Wildcats competed on Saturday: Nate Gholston, Jenarian Caldwell, Anthony Scaparo, Patrick Slavens, Kyle Wallath, Matt Lewandowski, Connor McKinney, Malik Rich and Justin Huey.

The Salem's boys team's lone state qualifier, Baze Efremov, did not place in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Canton resident Jake Maloney, a senior at Novi Catholic Central High School, placed sixth in the shot put with a heave of 52-11.

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The Plymouth boys and girls track teams were well-represented at Saturday's Division 1 state meet at East Kentwood High School. Among the Wildcats who competed were (standing from left) Kelly Hahn, Anthony Scaparo, Stephanie Okolo, Matt Lewandowski, Malik Rich, Patrick Slavens, Connor McKinney, (seated from left) Kyle Wallath, Brittany Petty and Justin Huey.

## PETTY

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"Brittany was an outstanding hurdler, too, but she hurt her ankle her freshman year and decided to concentrate on the high jump so there wouldn't be too much wear and tear on her ankle. She still holds the school record (49.2 seconds) in the 300 hurdles."

If you stacked Petty's list of 2007 accomplishments on top of one another, the stack may come close to the height she cleared at the state meet. She placed first in both the Division 1 Regional meet (5-2) and the Western Lakes Activities Association meet, where she cleared 5-4.

Petty first sparkled in the event as an eighth-grader at Pioneer Middle School.

"I competed in a lot of different events in middle school, including the relays, the 200 and the high

jump," she said. "At the middle school city meet in eighth grade, I jumped 4-11 and won the high jump, so that's when I thought I might make that my main event."

"Once I got to Plymouth, I received some great coaching from our assistant coaches (Paul Caroballa and Jeff Wood), who gave me some tips that really helped me improve."

Petty said her mental approach to jumping is as vital as her physical conditioning.

"There's a lot to think about when you're making your approach," she said. "The most important thing for me is keeping my speed up while I come around the curve on my approach," she said. "A lot of it is timing. If you jump too soon, you're going to come crashing down onto the bar."

There is little downtime in Petty's hectic schedule. She possesses an Honor Society-caliber 3.6 grade-point average despite

working two jobs (she sells concessions at the Emagine Theatre in Canton and at the cafe at Lifetime Fitness), competing in track and field in the spring and tennis in the fall.

Petty has been a mentor to several young Wildcat track-and-field athletes, including sophomore high-jumper Shaakira Haywood. "Brittany works well with the younger girls and she's really helped Shaakira this season," said Britnell.

She credits much of her success - both athletic and academic - to her parents, Edwin and Patricia.

"They've been extremely supportive of everything I've tried," she said. "My parents are at all my track meets no matter how far away they are."

Petty will pursue a degree in business at U-M beginning in the fall. She's also been invited to join the Wolverines' women's track squad.

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# Chargers' post-storm rally knocks out Wildcats, 6-5

BY ED WRIGHT  
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Vinny Carozza's pitches may not travel as fast as the posted speed limit on I-275, but they sure know how to change lanes.

As a result, Livonia Churchill players hoisted the school's first Division 1 District baseball trophy since 1999 Monday afternoon at Livonia Stevenson.

Carozza, a 5-foot-6 right-handed pitcher, tantalized Plymouth's imposing batting order with three innings of one-hit relief to give the Chargers a 6-5 victory in Monday's weather-delayed District title game. Two days earlier, he earned a five-hit, complete-game 3-2 triumph over Canton in a semifinal contest (see related story).

"I only throw in the low-to mid-60s," Carozza said, moments after the biggest performance in his youth baseball career, "so if my command isn't good, I'm in trouble.

"Luckily, I didn't have to throw a lot of pitches on Saturday, so my arm felt pretty good today."

"Vinny doesn't throw real hard, but his ball has a lot of movement," said Churchill coach Ron Targosz. "A perfect example was in the sixth inning today when Plymouth had three straight pop-ups - all by right-handed hitters - to our second baseman. His ball moves toward the outside so it has a screwball action. They were over-swinging and popping it up.

"That's Vinny. He doesn't walk many guys. He walked one today, which was surprising, but that's coming back on one day's rest. We joke around with Vinny and tell him he doesn't throw hard enough for his arm to get sore."

Targosz will lead his 17-17 team into its first Regional semifinal game since Carozza was playing Little League on Saturday when the Chargers tangle with powerful Farmington (24-8), which knocked off No. 1-ranked Northville on Saturday.

"I'm so excited for these kids because they have worked so hard for this," Targosz beamed. "They put in a lot of hours over the winter, they've worked hard all season and it's starting to pay off.

"Our hitting was hot and cold for most of the season, but we've been swinging the bats well lately."

Plymouth closed the season strong, finishing 18-15-1 following a 2-8 start.

"Our returning players only had seven innings of varsity pitching experience coming into this season, so we knew we'd probably struggle a little bit early on," said Plymouth coach Chuck Adams. "But once we figured out who our pitchers were going to be, we started getting more quality outings and the whole team

started to gel."

The Wildcats led 5-3 through four innings on Saturday when the skies opened up and saturated the field with rain and hail, forcing the final three innings to be played on Monday.

"We had some momentum going on Saturday and we were looking pretty good before it started to rain," said Adams. "But, hey, that's baseball. You can't complain.

"I thought both teams came out on Monday and looked like they were ready to go. My hat is off to Churchill. They do a lot of things very well and they're well-coached."

The game was knotted at 2-2 after one inning. Matt Priebe doubled in David Harvey then scored on a wild pitch to account for the Cats' runs. Churchill countered with RBI singles from Eric Mitchell and Kirk Ciarrocchi.

The Chargers grabbed a 3-2 lead in the second when Mike O'Keefe drew a lead-off walk and eventually scored on a Plymouth error.

The Wildcats busted loose for three runs in the fourth. Tyler Locklear led off with a single and Ryan Valle reached on an error before Matt Barrera plated Locklear with a scorching double. Valle was thrown out at the plate on a perfect 7-6-2 relay.

Plymouth grabbed a 4-3 lead when Barrera stole third and scored on the Chargers' second error of the inning. Harvey, who had reached on the error, stole second and scored via back-to-back wild pitches to make it 5-3.

When play resumed on Monday, Plymouth appeared to double its lead to 6-3 in the fifth when Michael Rose, who was pinch-running for pitcher Garrett Rebain, stole second before scoring on a Churchill error. However, the Chargers argued that Rose missed the base while rounding third and the home-plate umpire agreed with the appeal.

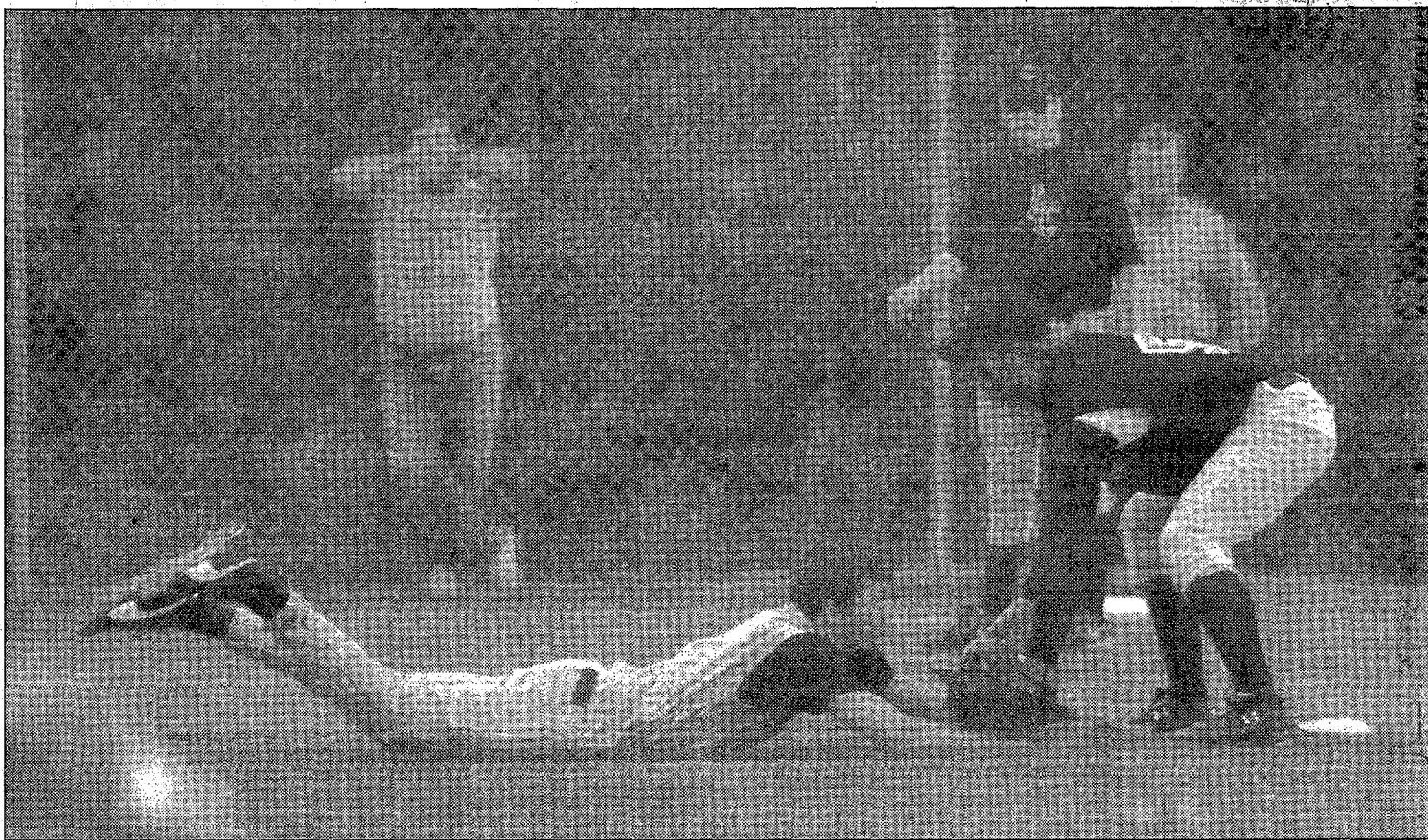
Churchill scored the three game-winning runs in the fifth when Tyler Bledsoe reached on an error, Mitchell singled and Ciarrocchi hammered a double off the fence in left-center, scoring Bledsoe. Mitchell then scored on Steve Jones' ground out before Matt Luneack plated Ciarrocchi with a single.

Carozza retired six of the last seven batters he faced to clinch the championship.

"This is just a good group of kids that work hard," a pride-filled Targosz said. "If you look at us compared to some other teams, we're not overly talented, but we have kids who work hard and do what needs to be done to win.

"It's fun coming to practice with this team because you know they're all going to give 100 percent effort because they want to get better."

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Plymouth's Michael Rose steals second ahead of the tag applied by Churchill's Bryon Niemczak during Monday's District final. The Chargers won, 6-5.

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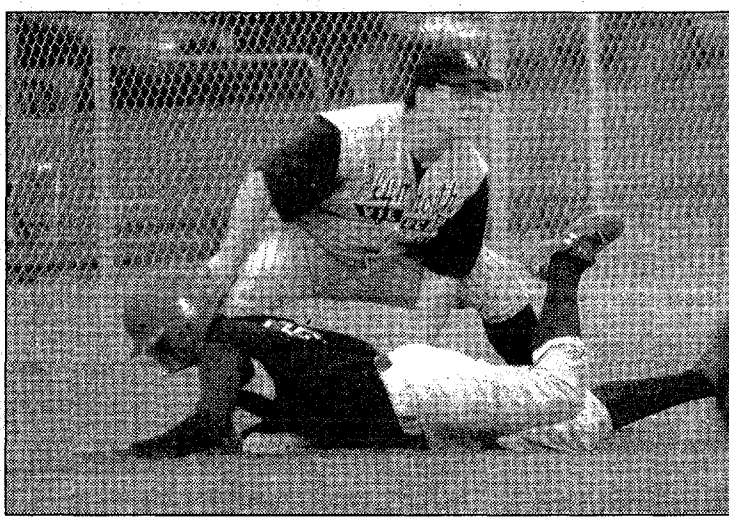
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Plymouth third baseman Matt Priebe applies a tag to Churchill's Bryon Niemczak during Monday's Division 1 District title game at Livonia Stevenson. The Chargers won, 6-5.

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## Gourmet-to-go



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Food markets have evolved into specialized gourmet markets, including several varieties of pizza. Papa Joe's Gourmet Market and Catering opened its doors earlier this spring at a new location in Rochester Hills.

### Markets aim at consumers with upscale offerings

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Walk-in coolers store 300 gallons of soups made right in the store. Chefs roll pasta dough, creating everything from lasagna to ravioli. Upstairs on the mezzanine chocolate mousse is stirred up in the patisserie, while a garlic bread is rolled and baked in The Art of Bread section. Hickory smolders inside a smoker, creating slow roasted ribs.

Papa Joe's Gourmet Lifestyle Center in Rochester Hills opened in April, expanding on the concept of "gourmet-to-go" foods and creating

a new identity for destination shopping in terms of groceries.

Markets all over town have geared toward becoming more consumer-friendly, with fresh foods to go, and staffing chefs to create these foods for customers, too busy to cook their own food.

It isn't a new trend by any stretch of the imagination, but it is one that is certain to better the odds of survival and profitability in a sea of slicing and dicing by cut-throat competition.

"More grocers are going more upscale," said Bruce Konowalov, director of culinary arts at Schoolcraft College. "They are fol-

lowing trends of consumers who do less cooking and are tired of the fast food and want good quality food.

"The average diner is more educated and accustomed to better food, and more health conscious."

Owner Joe Maiorana, owner of Joe's Produce in Livonia, added 12,000 square feet of space to accommodate the expanded food offerings of takeout, salad bar and soups, deli meats and cheeses. Maiorana added a staff of 10 chefs, many of which are graduates of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts department, to work with chef Keith Matherly, who joined Joe's nearly two years ago.

"We've been in the business for 62 years," Maiorana said. "We've seen the marketplace change, and we're adjusting to it."

The markets have gone beyond the traditional meat, seafood, bakery and deli counters.

They have expanded those food lines and taken on new strategies.

Hiller's Markets hired Rick Halberg, chef and former owner of Emily's in Northville, to be director of culinary operations. Holiday Market in Royal Oak has a contingent of Schoolcraft culinary graduates who work in catering and teach cooking classes. Busch's hired Rebecca Miller, another Schoolcraft

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## ACCENTS



### Special show

The Women of Bloomfield juried Arts and Crafts Show will take place 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, at First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple in Birmingham.

Sixty artists will be in the show, offering works such as: jewelry by RH Langner Designs of Troy, which features emeralds, black pearls and other stones; and handknit children's hats by Elaine and Eve Redmond of Beverly Hills, who also make sweaters and other items.

All proceeds from the event go to SCAMP (Summer Camp Scholarships for Special Needs Children) and the CARE House of the Oakland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council.

For more information, call Sharon at (248) 858-7477.

### Turf talk

The "Yard Doctor," Trey Rogers, has written *Lawn Geek: Tips and Tricks for the Ultimate Turf From the Guru of Grass* (New American Library Trade Paperback, \$15).

The guide offers authoritative and humorous advice for every kind of lawn care enthusiast.

Rogers - dubbed the Lawn Geek by *USA Today* - has a Ph.D. in agronomy from Penn State and is a professor of crop and soil sciences at Michigan State University.

Rogers, who lives in East Lansing, is an expert on the improvement of athletic fields and golf courses around the world.

He has more than 20 years of experience in the science of turf grass, and has helped design and grow playing field grass for the Olympic Games and World Cup soccer.

For the past seven years, as Briggs & Stratton Corporation's Yard Doctor, Rogers has helped homeowners across the country achieve beautiful lawns through personal visits, professional appearances and responding to questions via his Web site, www.yarddoctor.com.

In the book, Rogers explains how to master the well-manicured look in all climates, from basic site preparation to mowing, fertilizing, irrigating, and safe and effective pet management.

## Trio of new gadgets answers different calls

Over the past couple of weeks I've had a chance to try out three nifty new gadgets: a smartphone, a pair of headphones, and a nifty cable kit for connecting bare hard drives to your PC.

Let's start with the phone: the \$295 Helio Ocean (helio.com). It's a dual-personality handset, sliding up to reveal a numeric keypad or sideways for a QWERTY keyboard.

You'll use the latter a lot, as the Ocean offers some of the best e-mail and instant-messaging capabilities I've seen on any phone.

It also sports a GPS receiver (which couples with Google Maps for excellent navigation), a 2-megapixel



Tech Savvy

Rick Broida

camera, and nifty Web-search features: Just slide open the keyboard and start typing your search query. There's no need to run a separate application or load the browser manually.

The Ocean also covers all the multimedia bases with aplomb: music, video, games, and a microSD slot for expanding the respectable 200MB of internal storage.

It's a bit bulky, though smaller than its main competitor, the Sidekick ID (which does cost considerably less at \$99.99).

Price and size notwithstanding, I really like this phone. It's an excellent communicator, a versatile entertainer and, with its dual-sliding rattle-dazzle, a serious conversation-starter.

### MAKING THE CONNECTION

My cousin Rachel, of Huntington Woods,

recently upgraded from a years-old desktop computer to a shiny new notebook - a common move these days, now that notebooks are so affordable (see my May 24 column for three sub-\$1,000 examples).

Of course, the challenge in any computer migration is moving data from old machine to new. I arrived with one of my favorite tools in hand: the NewerTech USB 2.0 Universal Drive Adapter (newertech.com).

This inexpensive kit (\$24.95) connects any IDE or SATA hard drive (like the kind that came out of Rachel's desktop) to a USB port, effectively turning it into an external hard drive.

Thus it was a simple matter to copy my cousin's iTunes library, Excel documents and other files to the new machine. The kit



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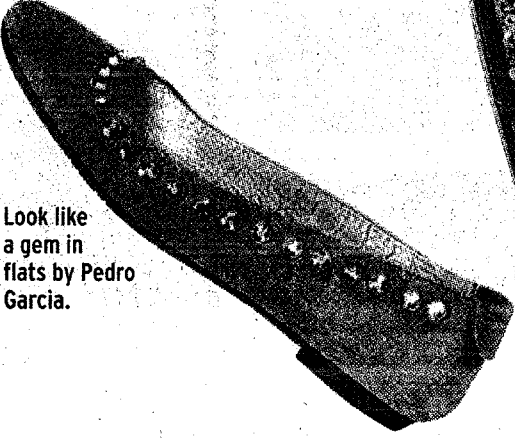
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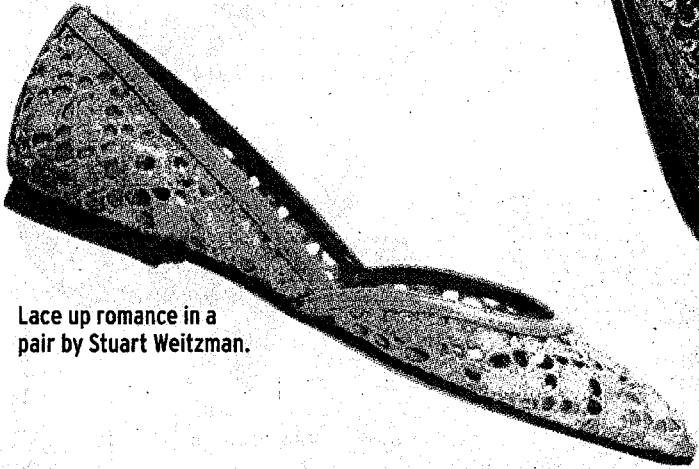
## Shoes On the Down Low

*Fabulous flats keep you off your toes*

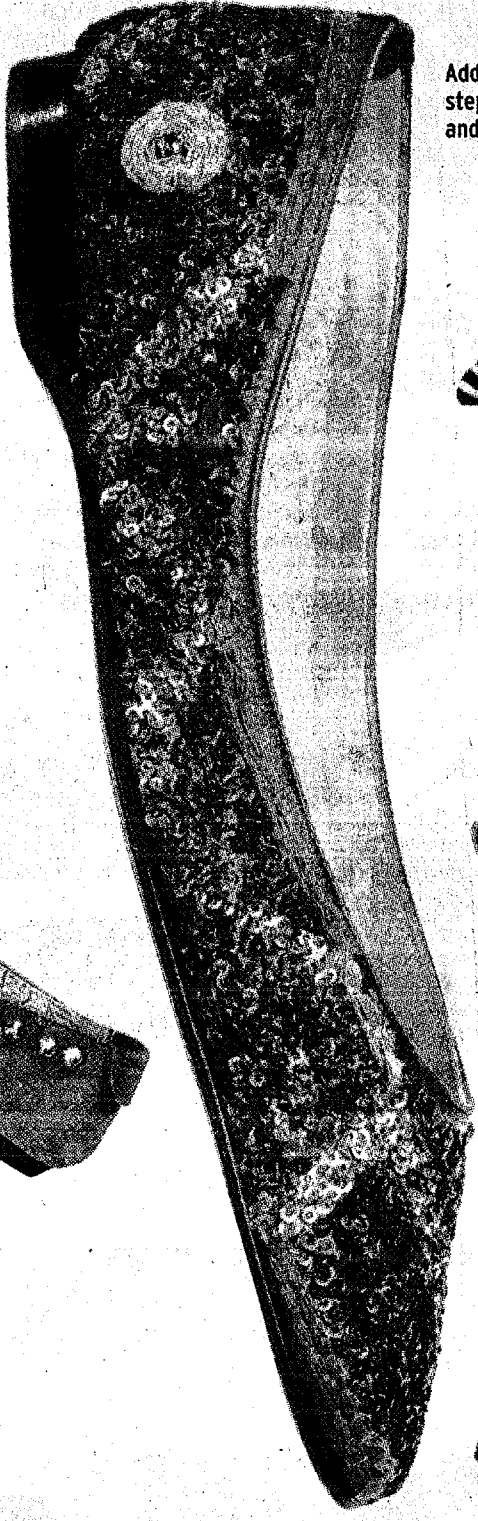
Spring and summer are all about being laid back, so ditch the heels as you saunter into the season. When you need something a bit more formal than flip-flops, slip on a pair of fabulous flats. From patent leather to lace, flats are stylish – and comfortable – for every occasion. Here's a selection from Neiman Marcus that will keep your feet planted firmly on terra fashionista.



Look like a gem in flats by Pedro Garcia.



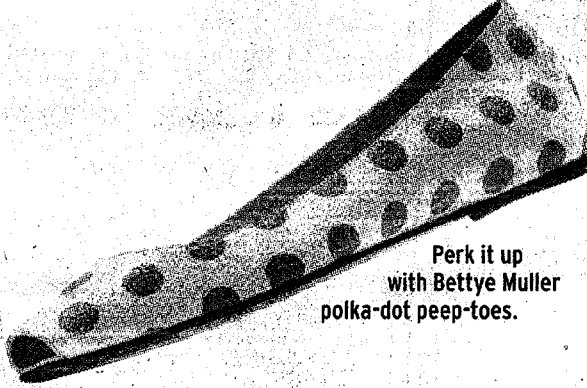
Lace up romance in a pair by Stuart Weitzman.



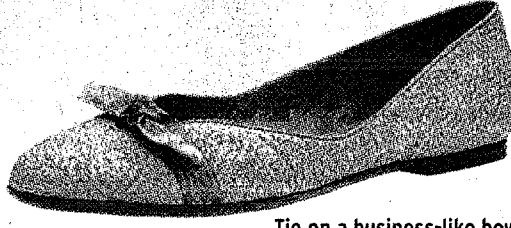
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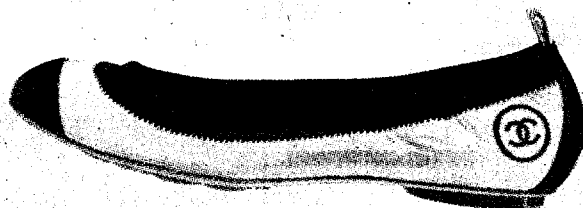
Make a point with retro stripes by Sergio Rossi.



Perk it up with Betty Muller polka-dot peep-toes.



Tie on a business-like bow with Salvatore Ferragamo.



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## Safari Chic

In preparation for the annual 'Sunset at the Zoo' gala June 15, event co-chairs look safari chic as they tour African Grasslands animal habitats at the Detroit Zoo. In keeping with this year's 'Out of Africa' theme, (from left) Melanie Duquesnel of Northville wears a free-flowing animal print blouse, while Lois Shaevsky of Bloomfield Hills dons a Missoni leopard-inspired skirt suit from Saks Fifth Avenue. Beverly Bantom of Farmington Hills looks stunning in a Jones New York shirt dress, accented by local designer Donna B's natural stone jewelry. About 2,000 guests are expected to don 'safari chic' apparel for Sunset at the Zoo. Held on zoo grounds 7-11:30 p.m. rain or shine, the event includes tastings from 40 local restaurants, entertainment, and a live auction. Tickets, \$125-\$500, benefit the Detroit Zoological Society. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (248) 541-5717, ext. 3750 or visit [www.detroitzoo.org](http://www.detroitzoo.org).

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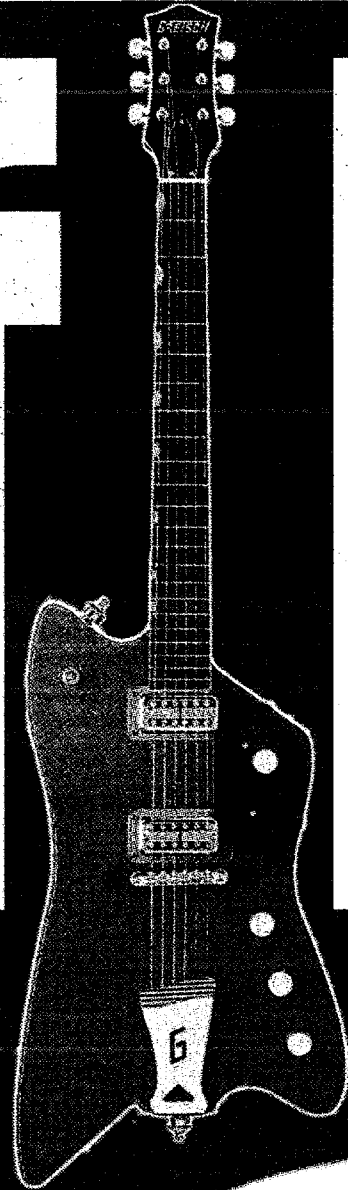
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## Fountain's of Wayne names favorites

Fountains of Wayne gained a Grammy nomination for their 2003 album *Welcome Interstate Managers*. Now the power pop masters are on tour in support of their fourth studio release, *Traffic and Weather*. And from the road, bassist and songwriter Adam Schlesinger shares his current five favorite:

### RECORDS

1. *I Can't Go On, I'll Go On* by The Broken West  
"Sounds like a lost classic power-pop album, even though it's brand new. We're playing some dates with these guys, I'm excited."

2. *Grand Animals* by Robbers On High Street

"I've got an advance copy of this record since I'm such a music-biz insider. It's quirky and dark and melodic and moving."

3. *Just Before Dark* by Mike Viola

"Mike recorded this live solo record at LA's Cafe Largo in 2005. He's the most amazing singer and writer around... I don't know anyone else that could make a live album this good in one show."

4. *Paul Simon* by Paul Simon  
"This is his first solo album. I just started listening to it again after not hearing it for many years. It still sounds great."

5. *The Reminder* by Feist  
"I like the unique sound and the intimacy of this record a lot."

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Hitch a ride with Stacy's Mom and catch Fountains of Wayne headlining with openers The Broken West, Schaeffer, 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 11, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Call (248) 645-6666 or visit [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

Compiled by Stephanie A. Casola

## Detroit joins Queens of the Stone Age

It's official. Detroit's own Dean Fertita has joined the revolving cast of characters supporting Josh Homme this summer as a touring member of Queens of the Stone Age.

Fertita, a talented songwriter and musician in his own right, has most recently been seen performing with Jack White and Brendan Benson in the Raconteurs. He's toured with Benson as a member of his Well-Fed Boys and is perhaps best known locally as the lead singer of The Waxwings. Though the band is now defunct, it's still revered as Detroit's answer to pure pop.

Queens of the Stone Age is set to

release a fifth full-length effort, titled *Era Vulgaris*. The album drops June 12 on Interscope Records, with a handful of European dates, and likely a U.S. tour, to follow.

The track listing for the new album includes the following:

1. *Turning on the Screw*
2. *Sick, Sick, Sick*

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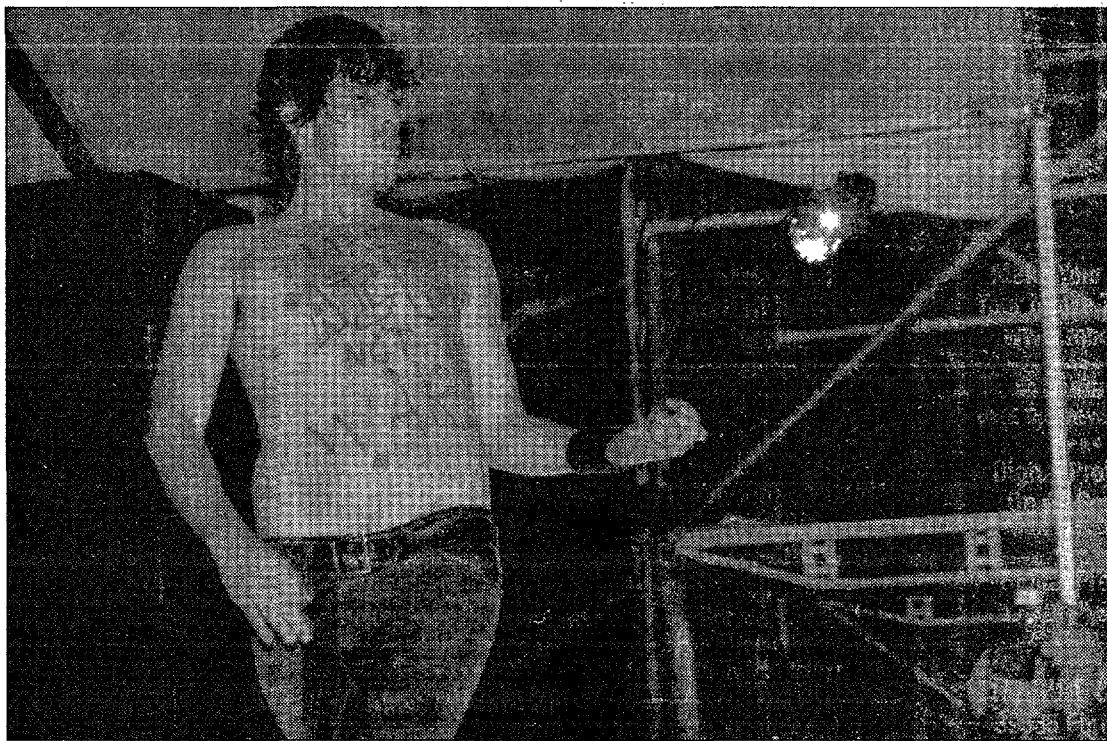
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"Air Guitar Nation" is one of the films playing at the Detroit Film Theatre's Summer Film and Music Fest.

# DIA hosts its first summer music and film fest

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
STAFF WRITER

While the doors of the Detroit Institute of Arts may be closed for renovation, its Detroit Film Theatre will still usher in summer crowds for the museum's first-ever Film and Music Festival.

"We thought everyone deserves a summer vacation," said Elliot Wilhelm, curator of the DFT. "Why not have one at the movies?"

From June 9 to July 29, the museum's historic theater auditorium will be open for tours. Movie-goers can catch first-run movies Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Monster movie double features are set for Saturday afternoons. Friday nights, the DFT comes alive with performances by world-class musicians.

Wilhelm called the festival an example of "necessity as the mother of invention." With the galleries closing for re-installation, it seemed a perfect way to keep the public in contact with the museum, as the long renovation period draws to a close.

"A year-round program is something we will be implementing,"



See "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" during this summer's Monster Movie Matinees at the DFT.

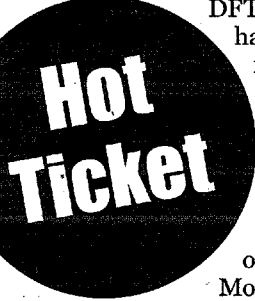
Wilhelm said. Rather than opening the theater for a fall and spring season each year, a newly expanded program will allow the DFT to show more films and do so in a timely manner.

On opening weekend, curious visitors may tour the newly renovated auditorium and catch a demonstration of the theater's original 1927 Casavant classical pipe organ. The DFT will host free showings of Lotte

Reiniger's feature-length 1926 shadow animated film, *The Adventures of Prince Achmed*, complete with live musical accompaniment. See the film at 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, June 9-10.

Movie fans can look forward to a host of light-hearted first-run summer fare. See a group of daring young Iranian women dress

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# Great Lakes Myth Society's legend continues

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
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## GREAT LAKES MYTH SOCIETY

**What:** Celebrate the upcoming release of their sophomore album 'Compass Rose Bouquet.' Openers American Mars, Chris Bathgate.

**When:** 9 p.m. June 9

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Some musicians have a way of marking time and evoking a sense of place with such detail that listeners can't help but delve right into that world.

Right here, right now, Great Lakes Myth Society is that band.

With the July

10 release of its second full-length album, *Compass Rose Bouquet*, the Ann Arbor-based band will solidify its reputation for effortlessly blending gothic folk and sunshine pop.

"For us, this is as top-down convertible as you're going to get," said Scott McClintock, bassist and a West Bloomfield native. Fans are invited to celebrate the CD's release June 9, at Detroit's Magic Stick.

In 2003, Great Lakes Myth Society formed from the ashes of another Ann Arbor musical tour de force — the Original Brothers and Sisters of Love. When its Brooklyn-based label The Telegraph Company financially collapsed, the band was left with an album

full of new material and no one to promote it. At the same time, violinist Elisabeth Auchinvole moved to Toronto.

So members Timothy Monger, James Monger, Gregory McIntosh, Fido Kennington and McClintock had to regroup. "We had no intention of letting it go," McClintock said. Instead, the longtime friends and bandmates saw it as "a golden opportunity to re-invent ourselves."

From the start, Great Lakes Myth Society managed to retain its fan base and kept gaining ground. It took just weeks for the band to break into the CMJ Top 200 chart and earn wide-



Great Lakes Myth Society

spread attention on CNN and NPR's *All Things Considered*.

The musicians maintained their grandiose experimentation while in the studio, but transformed live performances into more of a rock show. Touring was less cumbersome with fewer musicians and fewer instruments.

Great Lakes Myth Society is known for its knack for irony, descriptive storytelling and unexpected twists and turns in both music and lyrics. *Compass Rose Bouquet* manages to retain all that fervor — and then some.

Songs like *Days of Apple Pie* recall the slow-building pace developed in the Original Brothers and Sisters of Love era, while *Nightfall at Electric Park* evokes '80s pop icons like Duran Duran.

"On this record we embraced a little more spring," McClintock said.

When they began recording the album, he wasn't convinced that these songs would form a cohesive record. The key was in the sequencing. "Somehow we make it all work," McClintock said.

And it does work.

This is the band's second effort, but first released on the Ann Arbor-based label Quack!Media. Great Lakes Myth Society names a broad range of influences, from Electric Light Orchestra to Brit pop, in its creation.

But the band's music is entirely its own. Having known one another for more than a decade, McClintock said, "At this point even if we tried, we couldn't not sound like us."

The musicians carved their niche, a blend of campfire stories, folk rock and gleeful melodies. "We've moved a little beyond the influences and embraced the stuff we play on our record players at home," McClintock said.

Listen in at [www.myspace.com/great-lakesmythsociety](http://www.myspace.com/great-lakesmythsociety) or visit [www.great-lakesmythsociety.com](http://www.great-lakesmythsociety.com) for more information.

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# Leon Kirchner, Beethoven highlighted at music festival

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

The Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival features the works of two composers who were separated by almost 200 years.

Ludwig von Beethoven and Leon Kirchner shared a desire to create music both noble and sublime, according to organizers of the annual festival. It's a broad range of music between the two composers, said

Maury Okur, executive director of the festival. "We're trying to bring world-class musicians to do a broad repertoire," said Okur.

"You may hear a string quartets, but we'll bring in a sextet or a duo. It gives us much more flexibility in programming."

More than 20 concerts will be presented in southeastern Michigan June 9-20. A secular event, the festival is sponsored by three religious institutions (representing Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths) and the Detroit Chamber Winds



Andres Diaz returns to this year's Great Lakes Chamber Music Festival. He will perform June 14 and 15 at the Kirk in the Hills Refectory in Bloomfield Hills.

& Strings, a prominent musical ensemble that also administers the festival.

Okur says the festival promotes Chamber music and unity in the community. "It gives us a great access and a family feeling we like to maintain and nurture."

"What you find is the intimacy there between the musician and audience. The musicians are encouraged to talk at the intermission and after the concert with the audience."

"Beethoven Chamber music is spec-

tacular. We're having Beethoven solo, duo, trio, quartet, quintet and octet.

The decision to bring Leon Kirchner originated from pianist Jeremy Denk, Okur said.

"We asked if you could pick an artist, who would it be, and he said, 'Leon Kirchner.'" Okur said. The final decision of which composers to highlight rests with artistic director James Tocco. Kirchner celebrates his 88th birthday this year with performances across the United States. He will be present to hear all four of his string quartets performed by the Orion String Quartet.

Pianists Ann Schein and Ann-Marie McDermott, and piano quartet Opus One will appear for the first time at the festival. Many performers are returning including Chee-Yun (violin), Ida Kavafian (violin), Yehonatan Berick (violin), Wu Han (piano), Paul Katz (cello) and Andres Diaz (cello).

The festival is also proud of The Catherine Filene Shouse Chamber Music Institute, which brings young chamber ensembles that are emerging to professional status for two weeks of perform-

## GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL

**When:** June 9-24

**Where:** Several locations, including St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church, 2215 Opdyke Rd., Bloomfield Hills; Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills; Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills; The Seligman Family Performing Arts Center, Detroit Country Day School, 22305 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills, and The Music Box at the Max M. Fisher Music Center, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Check [www.greatlakeschambermusic.com](http://www.greatlakeschambermusic.com) for concert dates, tickets and other locations.

**Tickets:** \$35 for Saturday night concerts, \$30 for other concert times, \$10 for those 25 and under.

For information, call the festival office at (248) 559-2097.

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ing and coaching with festival artists. Ensembles selected for this year's festival are the Ardeo Quartet, the Escher Quartet (sponsored in memory of Carrie Dobson Boensch), Trio Lunaire and the Westhuizen Duo.

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# Museum is ready to rock, ride

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
STAFF WRITER

This month, The Henry Ford blends two of the Motor City's long-standing traditions into one hip new exhibit. It's all in the name of Detroit's hot cars and cool music.

On June 9, the Dearborn museum unveils Rock Stars' Cars & Guitars. The show was inspired by a similar, and quite popular, exhibit held at the Peterson Automotive Museum in Los Angeles, according to John Metz, director of historical resources, The Henry Ford.

"After all, many of these cars provide an interesting look into the private lives of rock stars and the passions they have beyond their music," Metz said. "While the Peterson exhibit was not built to travel, we thought the concept was too interesting and fun not to share with our visitors."

More than 18 cars and numerous guitars will be on display, including John Lennon's 1965 Rolls Royce Phantom; a custom CadZilla designed by Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top; and the 1932 Ford Hi-Boy Phaeton featured in the Van Halen video *Hot for Teacher*.

The exhibit was assembled from collections belonging to the Peterson Automotive Museum, Hard Rock Cafe, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum and private lenders.

Rock Star's Cars & Guitars marks the

## SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Henry Ford will present a Summer Concert Series to accompany its Rock Stars' Cars & Guitars exhibit. Don't miss the following events:

- Detroit native and legendary producer and musician Don Was will lecture on Music in the Motor City — A Personal Journey, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 9, in the Anderson Theater of Henry Ford Museum. Event is free with museum admission.
  - Bob Mould kicks off the concert series at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, July 12.
  - The Candy Band performs all-ages matinees at 11 a.m. and again at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 28. Event is free with museum admission.
  - Detroit's own Gore Gore Girls perform at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9.
  - The Offramps will close out the series at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13.
- For reservations and ticket information, call (313) 982-6001 or visit [www.TheHenryFord.org](http://www.TheHenryFord.org).

Stephanie A. Casola

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first time many of these vehicles have been shown together.

"Detroit is the birthplace of the American automobile industry and boasts a venerable rock and roll heritage," Metz said. "Many of the cars have Detroit connections that show how deep and rich the automotive and rock traditions really are."

"For example, Chili Catalo began customizing the Silver Sapphire (a 1932 Ford coupe) in Dearborn before taking it to California, where the Beach Boys chose to put the hot rod on their album, *Little Deuce Coupe*."

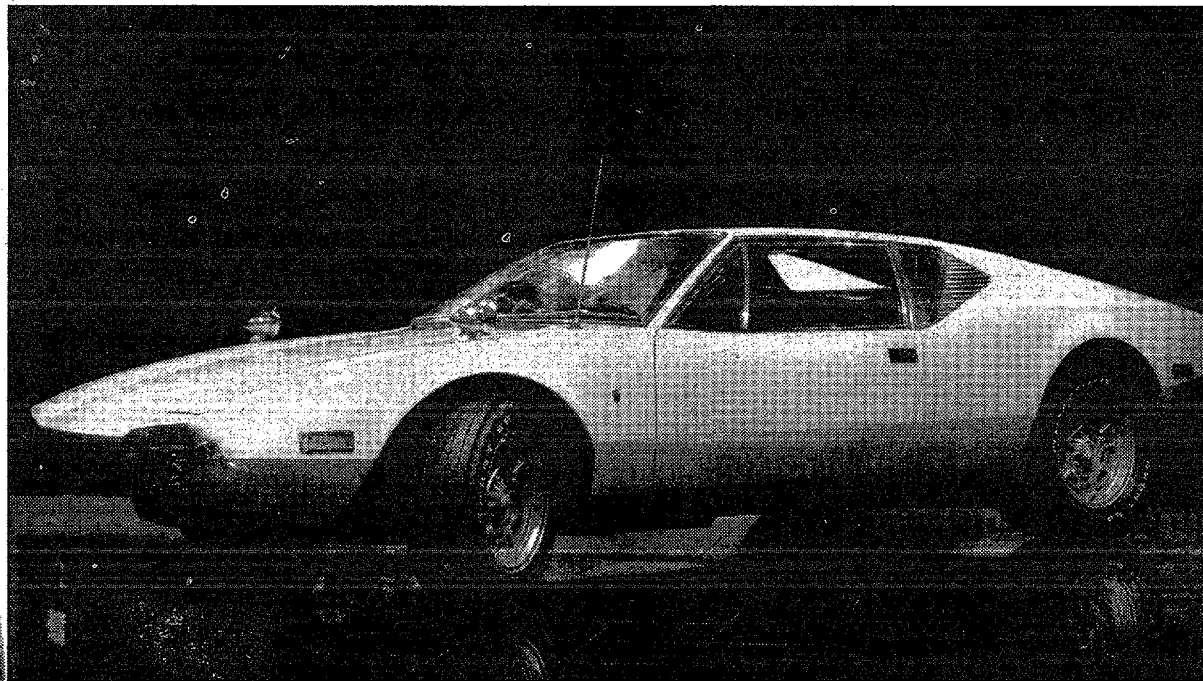
In addition, some of the stars featured in the exhibit have ties to the city, includ-

ing Detroit-area natives Madonna and Ted Nugent. According to Metz, other cars, like Sammy Hagar's Ford Roadster, "show lasting appeal of Motor City classics." Metallica's Kirk Hammett will display a guitar and his Chevy Camaro in the show.

The event runs until Sept. 30. The Henry Ford Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$14 for adults, \$13 for seniors and \$10 for youth. Members and children 4 and under are admitted free.

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Elvis Presley owned this 1971 De Tomaso Pantera. It will be featured in the Rock Stars Cars & Guitars exhibit at the Henry Ford Museum, opening June 9.

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This "Billy-Bo" Gretsch Jupiter Thunderbird guitar will be on display at The Henry Ford. Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top custom made this guitar using Bo Diddley's original design.

## DETROIT FILM THEATRE SUMMER FESTIVAL

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**First-run films:** \$7.50 grants general admission. Thursdays, Saturday nights and Sundays, or \$5 for DIA members, students and seniors.

**Double-feature matinees:** Cost \$5, or purchase a Matinee Monster Pass for \$25 to attend all seven Saturday matinees.

**Friday night concerts:** Cost \$20 or \$16.50 for DIA members, students and seniors.

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like boys to sneak into a soccer stadium in the award-winning opener, *Offside*. Check out *Air Guitar Nation*, a documentary about the Air Guitar World Championships. Luc Besson's *Angela-A* is the latest visual spectacle by the director of such films as *The Fifth Element*. And *Ten Canoes* celebrates the art and tradition of storytelling in an aboriginal village.

Wilhelm said the film schedule was "designed with summer in mind." Movies will run at 7 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

"It's a great venue for concerts," he



"Ten Canoes" is showing during this summer's DFT Music and Film Festival.

added. As the Friday night live music events inside the Rivera Court are now affected by the closing, concerts will move into the auditorium.

The shows, beginning at 8 p.m., kick off June 15 with Grammy Award-winning guitarist Bill Frisell. Performers this summer will also include James Carter, virtuoso saxophone player and native Detroit; Tom Verlaine, composer, singer and guitarist for the seminal rock group Television; and nine-time Grammy nomi-



"Brand upon the Brain" is showing at the Detroit Film Theatre this summer.

nee Meshell Ndegeocello, neo-soul singer and multi-instrumentalist.

Wilhelm said the concerts, and the festival overall, are bound to "expose the theater to a whole lot of people, and a lot of young people as well."

Feel like a family-friendly Saturday spook-fest? Get ready for three hours of monster movie classics. "That's how I grew to love the movies," said Wilhelm, reflecting on the Godzilla flicks from his own childhood.

This summer, the DFT showcases films that inspired the likes of Steven Spielberg

and George Lucas. The double-features will include classics like *It came from Beneath the Sea* and *Godzilla*; *Jason and the Argonauts* and *Battle in Outer Space*; *Mysterious Island* and *Godzilla vs. Megaguiru*; and *Earth vs. the Flying Saucers* and *Mothra*. Shows start at 2 p.m.

"It really will have a festival feel to it," Wilhelm said of the summer activities at the DFT. "If it catches on, it will certainly be an annual event."

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# Texas Smoke

Garden City restaurant fires up mesquite flavors

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER

Mesquite flavors bring out the best in beef, and tastes pretty good in seafood and poultry.

Tony Matar understands that. He's visited finer restaurants and followed old-fashioned methods of cooking with wood. "I'm in love with food, and I know what it takes to cook mesquite-flavored food," Matar said.

So he cooks over a mesquite flavored fire with coals that create a hearty and robust taste to meats. All the steaks, chicken and seafood is cooked over that fire.

That's the central theme of Texas Smoke Bar and Grill, the restaurant in Garden City that Matar owns. Opened in January, the restaurant seats over 200.

"I wanted to have theme different from any other restaurant, and wanted to cook over mesquite charcoal," Matar said. "It gives it the best flavor in the world."

It's the best way to prepare it. It



gets that old-fashioned flavor out of the meat, chicken or seafood."

That gives flavor to the Texas Smoke specialties of Fajitas and BBQ Ribs, along with the Prime Rib (Friday and Saturday nights). Then there's the Fort Worth Rib-eye and Texas T-Bone.

Another House specialty is the Texas Burger, flame-broiled half-pound burger with smoked bacon, cheddar cheese and barbecue sauce. Rounding out the specialties are Hand-tossed Pizza or the Chimichanga.

For appetizers, there's Texas Cheese Fries (seasoned fries

smothered in Texas-style chili covered in melted cheese and bacon topped off with jalapeno pepper slices) and Buffalo Wings, one pound of wings with Texas Smoke BBQ, Hot Buffalo, Fiery Buffalo, Honey Mustard or Teriyaki sauces. The Cowboy Combo gives a little taste of variety of the other menu items, namely two cheese sticks, two poppers, two ribs and two wings. Brew City Onion Rings are thick cut rings served with Texas bistro sauce.

Customers can order salads with grilled chicken, salmon or chicken tenders or the Caesar salad.

Burgers and sandwiches include the Blackened Prime Rib Sandwich, Sliders (three mini-cheeseburgers with grilled onions), Baked Calzone, Battered Cod Sandwich and the OK Corral Club.

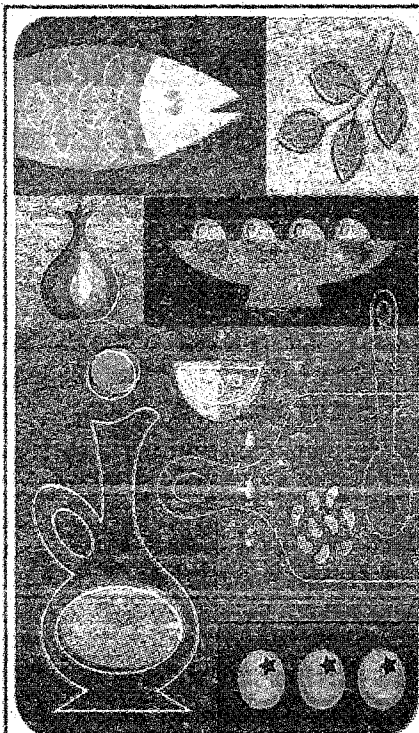
There's even a Little Buckaroo's Menu with a choice of a burger,



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# White Horse Inn goes smoke-free

For the past six years, Tim and Lisa Wilkins, owners of the historic White Horse Inn, have listened to the desires of patrons of the restaurant to have the 157-year-old establishment go smoke-free.

With consumers driving the decision, on May 18, the restaurant (which includes Miss Lucy's Tea Room and Parlor) went 100 percent smoke-free.

"Our smoke-free decision is a response to listening to our guests and staff who wanted to dine and work in a smoke-free environment," said Tim Wilkins. "Over the last six years, we have made great efforts to accommodate both non-smokers and smokers. But we found it impossible to accommodate both. Smoke-free businesses and work sites are a new healthy trend that we want to support for our guests and staff."

Tim also said that this was not a decision made without researching the smoke-free issue in the restaurant industry. Lisa and Tim are members of the Michigan

Restaurant Association, and it is a common topic among members.

Research done in Michigan showed that nearly two-thirds of Michigan registered voters polled in 2005 favor a new law creating smoke-free environments in all Michigan workplaces.

Eighty percent of Michigan voters also said they would be more likely or just as likely to patronize their favorite restaurants if they went smoke-free.

Tim said, "Also supporting our decision to go smoke-free is the fact that over the last six months most of our smoking tables have sat empty, while guests are waiting for non-smoking tables. This decision just made good business sense."

The White Horse Inn is located in downtown Metamora at 1 E. High Street. Its hours are 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. Phone (810) 678-2150.

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pasta, chicken or macaroni and cheese with french fries and a soft drink for \$4.95.

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Matar says his restaurant is unique because the food is cooked over mesquite charcoal, and he also uses the best ingredients, buys the best meat, cuts steaks fresh and bakes fresh bread to be served with each entree.

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**Detroit Institute of Arts**  
While the museum is closed for renovation, enjoy mini golf on the front lawn Wednesday-Sunday, Summer Music & Film Series June 9-July 29 in the Detroit Film Theatre, all at 5200 Woodward Ave., (313) 833-7900, [www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org).

**Flint Institute of Arts**  
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**Wayne State University's Community Arts Gallery**  
Michigan Water Color Society's 60th Annual Exhibition, June 22 to July 20, opening reception 5-8 p.m. June 22, at 5400 Gullen Mall, Detroit. Call (313) 577-2423.

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**Gallery 194**  
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**Kresge Art Museum**  
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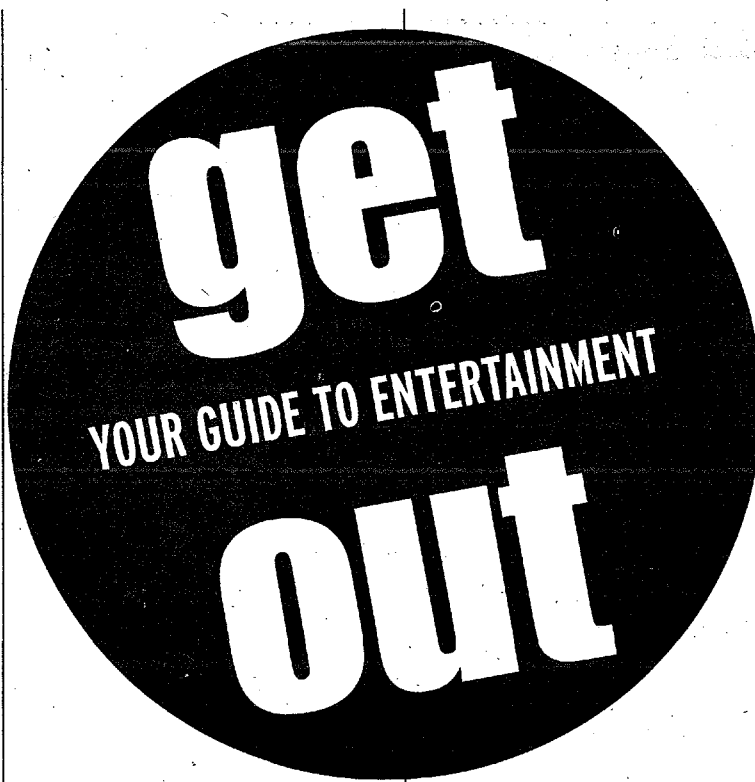
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Bo Bartlett, Recent Paintings, through June 16, 163 Townsend, Birmingham (248) 433-3700, [dkgallery.com](http://dkgallery.com)

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George Rush, Recent Work, through June 9, 23241 Woodward, Ferndale (248) 591-6623, [www.lemberggallery.com](http://www.lemberggallery.com)

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Tickets on sale for artBLAST, July 3, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, tickets specially priced \$100 for family, \$45 adult and \$30 for seniors and children under 16, ticket prices increase June 19, 1516 S. Cranbrook (between 14 and 15 Mile roads), Birmingham, visit [www.BBartCenter.org](http://www.BBartCenter.org) or call the BBAC at 248-644-0866.

**Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center**  
Adult Art Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 9-13, instruction in mixed media, painting with color, metals and ceramics, 1516 S. Cranbrook (between 14 and 15 Mile roads), Birmingham, for details, visit [BBartCenter.org](http://BBartCenter.org)

**Orchard Lake Fine Arts Show**  
Aug. 3-5, campus of Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 3535 Indian Trail (corner of Commerce and Orchard Lake roads), artists preview party, 6-9 p.m. Aug. 3, tickets \$25 at [www.TicketWeb.com](http://www.TicketWeb.com), free admission on Saturday and Sunday, [www.HotWorks.com](http://www.HotWorks.com) for information.

**Who Arted?**  
Visual art with Detroit's young artists, also Suicide Holiday performs, 8 p.m. June 7, The i Lounge in Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac

**Paint Creek for the Arts**  
Creativity Camp, children 6-11 work with professional teaching artists in visual and performing arts, June 18-June 29, 407 Pine Street, Rochester, (248) 651-4110.

## CHORUS

**Celebration Youth Orchestra**  
Auditions, 10:20 a.m.-7:45 p.m. June 15, 10:20 a.m.-12:15 p.m. June 16, Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton, must be scheduled in advance, call (734) 451-2112.

## CLASSICAL

**Chamber Music at the Scarab Club**  
Two to Four! with The Dearing Concert Duo, harpist Lynne Aspnes, harpsichordist Bethany Cencer, Detroit Symphony Orchestra bassoonist Marcus Schoon, 7 p.m. June 3, 217 Farnsworth (behind the Detroit Institute of Arts), Detroit, \$10-\$20, (248) 474-8930, [www.scarabclub.org/chambermusic](http://www.scarabclub.org/chambermusic)

## CLUBS

**Big Rock Chophouse**  
**Outdoor patio now open 7:30 p.m. Thursday** nights with Girls Night Out, June 7, 21 and 28; and Brian Macias, Eric Rowland and Eric Stoddard, June 14, July 12, Aug. 16; 245 S. Eton, Birmingham, (248) 647-7774 or visit [www.bigrockchophouse.com](http://www.bigrockchophouse.com).

**The Blind Pig**  
CD release party for Powertrane's Beyond the Sound with The Sights and The Muldoons, June 16, \$8-\$11, 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.

**Bosco**  
Enjoy noWax nights at 7 p.m. every Wednesday, no cover, 21 and over only, 22930 Woodward in Ferndale, [www.thebosco.com](http://www.thebosco.com), (248) 541-8818.

**Eden Nightclub & Ultralounge**  
Friday night party with DJ Ryan Richards, 10 p.m. guest celebrity hosts and DJs; DJ Urban Chris in the Garden Room, DJ Pannos in the Ultralounge accompanied by percussionist Jared Sykes, 10 p.m. Saturday, 22061 Woodward Ave, Ferndale (248) 541-7674.

**O-Zen Lounge**  
Formerly the Buddha Lounge; Hot 'N Ready with DJ U.N.I. hip hop soul, Thursday; Insomnia Music, hip-hop, soul, old school, Friday; Super Sonic Smooth Music with DJ Shug, Saturday; karaoke with Chez, Sunday; '80s and Rock N Roll; bring your CDs, Tuesday; and Energetic House with DJ Tony Bell, Wednesday; [www.ozenlounge.com](http://www.ozenlounge.com), 21633 W. Eight Mile, Detroit (313) 535-4664.

**Cliff Bells**  
Scott Gwinell and his 16-piece jazz orchestra, 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday, 2030 Park (near Comerica Park), Detroit (313) 961-2543.

**Ginopolis on the Grill**  
Don Swindell and Shuffle Play, with Swindell, Sheila Brown, Mike Lorenz and Jake Reichhart, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 27851 Middlebelt at 12 Mile in Farmington Hills, no cover, (248) 851-8222.

**The Magic Bag**  
Ian Hunter, June 8; Buckwheat Zydeco, June 10, all at 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, call (248) 544-3030 or visit [www.themagicbag.com](http://www.themagicbag.com).

**Main Street Billiards**  
DJ Matt Fox, June 8-9, 15-16, 215 S. Main, Rochester (248) 652-8441, [www.mainstreetbilliards.net](http://www.mainstreetbilliards.net)

**O'Mara's**  
Blackthorn, 9:30 p.m. June 8, 19, at 12 Mile

and Coolidge, in Berkley, call 48-399-6750 or visit [www.blackthorn.com](http://www.blackthorn.com).

**Seldom Blues**  
Big Band Wednesdays with Johnny Trudell and his 18-piece band, 7-11 p.m., playing a mix of jazz favorites, located in Tower 400, Level 1 of the GM Renaissance Center next to the Marriott, call (313) 567-7301.

**Sky Club**  
Tango, salsa, and Latin dancing every Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m., located above Sangria's Restaurant, 401 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak, (248) 543-1964.

**Station 885**  
Tony Ruda and Pat Smith play jazz from 7-10 p.m. every Thursday (bass and piano), 885 Starkweather, Plymouth, (734) 459-0885.

## COMEDY

**Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase**  
Steve Sabo, June 8-9; Billy Ray Bauer, June 15-16; Mike Armstrong, June 21-23; Mark Knope, June 29-30; all at 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, (734) 996-9080.

**Civic Theater**  
**Improv-Ability** features spontaneous comedy from up-and-coming and veteran improvisers like Simply Coney, Left of Center, and Group Date. Shows 8 p.m. Thursdays in June, at 33332 Grand River, Farmington, \$10, call (248)546-9315.

**JD's House of Comedy**  
Stand-up shows, 8 p.m. Thursday and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; Apollo amateur night, 8 p.m. Wednesday; 25333 W. 12 Mile, inside Star Theatre complex, Southfield, (248) 348-2420 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

**Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle**  
Kelly Taylor, June 7-9; Pat Godwin, June 14-16; Lamont Ferguson, June 21-23; Steve Hofstetter, June 28-30, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak (248) 542-9900.

**Liberty Bar and Grille**  
Norm Stulz with Steve Lind, June 8, Liberty Golf and Banquet Hall, 6060 Maybee, Clarkston, (248) 625-4660.

**Detroit Opera House**  
Dennis Miller, June 28, performance is benefit for JVS, a nonprofit human service agency, \$45-\$500, available at the Detroit Opera House box office and at all Ticketmaster outlets, including Macy's, to purchase tickets contact 248-645-6666 or [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com), VIP tickets available through JVS (248) 233-4225, [www.jvsdet.org](http://www.jvsdet.org).

**The Second City**  
Michigan Impossible: All Laid Off & No Place to Go, 42705 Grand River Avenue in Novi, (248) 348-4448, [www.secondcity.com](http://www.secondcity.com); Register now for Adult classes, \$200 for an 8-week course, call (248) 348-4448. Class sizes are limited, and registration is processed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

## DANCE

**Dancing in Summer**  
Dancing in Summer will showcase works by Lourdes Bastos, Megan Marie Brunke, Heather Glidden, Erika Hassan, Aimee McDonald-Anderson, Beth Wielinski, and Suzaane Willets-Brooks. June 27 through July 1, Performance Network Theatre, 120 E. Huron, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$17-\$25, call (734) 663-0681.

**Summer Ballroom Dance Camp**  
8-15 year-olds can learn waltz, fox trot, tango, rumba, salsa and merengue, noon-1 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 18-July 12, Fred Astaire Dance Studio, 2510 S. Telegraph, Suite 200 (corner of Square Lake Road), Bloomfield Hills, (248) 454-1715.

## FAMILY

**Finnish Cultural Center**  
FCA Jamboree 2007, various acts and dances (Irish, Scottish, Finnish and Japanese), noon-7 p.m., June 9, 35200 W.

Eight Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, \$3, (248) 478-6939.

**Detroit Zoo**  
HimalAmazon: The Extreme Log Ride, photo-realistic animation with digital surround sound, (248) 541-5717 or visit [www.detroitzoo.org](http://www.detroitzoo.org).

**Disney's High School Musical: The Ice Tour**  
Inspired by movie, Feb. 29-March 2, 2008, tickets \$17-\$28, on sale, call (248) 645-6666, [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

## FILM

**Commerce Township 14**  
Dale, documentary on NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt, June 19-21, 26-28, \$10, 3033 Spring Vale Dr., also at Livonia 20, 19500 Haggerty, Livonia and Forum 30 with IMAX, 44681 Mound, Sterling Heights, [www.dale-themovie.com](http://www.dale-themovie.com)

**Redford Theatre**  
Back to the Future, June 8-9; Till the Clouds Roll By, June 22-23; The Best of Years of Our Lives, July 6-7; King Kong, July 20-21; Shall We Dance? Aug. 3-5; On the Town, Aug. 17-18, at 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit.

**Landmark Main Art Theatre**  
Midnight movies: Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas, June 8-9; The Big Lebowski, June 15-16; Wet Hot American Summer, June 22-23; The Goonies, June 29-30; Buffy Sing-A-Long live show, July 6-7; Dynamite Warrior, July 13-14; Trey Parker's Cannibal! The Musical, July 20-21; Army of Darkness, July 27-28; Suspiria, Aug. 3-4; In 3-D, Creature from the Black Lagoon, Aug. 10-11; A Clockwork Orange, Aug. 17-18; Serenity, Aug. 24-25; and Brazil, Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

## FOLK

**The Ark**  
Delta 88, June 7; Chris Thile, June 10; Steppin In It, June 9; Ari Hest, June 10; Lonesome Country, June 11; Chick Corea and Bela Fleck, June 12; Minky Smith, June 15, all at 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, (734) 761-1451.

**Trinity House Theatre**  
Floyd King and the Bushackers, 8 p.m. June 8, at 38840 West Six Mile, Livonia, \$12, \$9 for members, call (734) 464-6302 or visit [www.trinityhouse.org](http://www.trinityhouse.org)

**Unity Acoustic Coffee House**  
Muruga and The Global Village Ceremonial Band, 7 p.m. June 9, all at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia, \$12-\$15 donation.

**Who's At First**  
Canadian Arctic Blast Folk Festival (fifth annual folk festival), 7:30 p.m. June 9, with Garnet Rogers, James Gordon, Alex Sinclair and Matt Watroba, Royal Oak First United Methodist Church, 320 W. 7th St. (corner of Washington), \$17, [WhosAtFirst.org](http://WhosAtFirst.org), (248) 541-4100.

## FUND-RAISERS

**A Salute to Gerhardt Knodel**  
A benefit for the Gerhardt Knodel Scholarship Fund begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at Cranbrook Academy of Art and Art Museum, 39221 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, reserve tickets at (248) 645-3032. Includes a preview of Hot House: Expanding the Field of Fiber at Cranbrook, 1970-2007.

**Children's Leukemia Foundation Walk**  
The CLF is holding its first Walk on June 9, at Kensington Metropark in Milford. The money raised will help Michigan families battling leukemia, lymphoma and related blood disorders by providing



# Theatre workshop hosts New York casting director

**QUEENS**  
FROM PAGE E2

Kevin Kennison, New York casting agent and former acting professor at The Tisch School of the Arts at New York University, will be running a one week musical theatre workshop at Madonna University in Livonia July 8-14.

Kennison will work with students on all aspects of developing as a performer who is a "triple threat" - a singer, actor and dancer.



Kennison will help build students' strengths and develop skills in audition techniques, full scenes, production numbers through solo coaching and individual attention.

Students will work with choreographer, Christopher Leadbitter, formerly of Ballet Trockadero.

Each student will work in lessons with vocal coaches and accompanists with video analysis and private voice lessons, fully staged scenes and production numbers through seminars

and rehearsals.

Anyone interested in musical theatre who would like to grow as a performer and work with professionals in the field can go to the Web sites below and download an application. Only 25 performers will be accepted to ensure individual attention.

Download an application at <http://vocalperformingartists.com/HSMTW.html> or contact professor Barbara Wiltsie at Madonna University at [Bwiltsie@madonna.edu](mailto:Bwiltsie@madonna.edu) or Mary Rashid at [Rashidm@walledlake.k12.mi.us](mailto:Rashidm@walledlake.k12.mi.us).

3. *I'm Designer*
4. *Into the Hollow*
5. *Misfit Love*
6. *Battery Acid*
7. *Make It Wit Chu*
8. *3's & 7's*
9. *Suture Up Your Future*

10. *River in the Road*  
11. *Run Pig Run*  
Hear the new record at the Queens of the Stone Age Release Party, 10 p.m. Wednesday, June 13, Small's Bar and Grill, 10339 Conant in Hamtramck. Call (313) 873-1117.

In the meantime, watch video of the band in the recording studio at [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=\\_bWzvlFyS\\_Y](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_bWzvlFyS_Y).

For tour information as it develops, see [www.qotsa.com](http://www.qotsa.com).

Stephanie A. Casola

# Festival of Arts offers world music

Gigantic prehistoric creatures from the Netherlands, a ukulele orchestra from Great Britain, reggae-folk players from Sierra Leone, singers from Montreal, Irish pop and a Cambodian rock group are among the diverse cast of artists who will entertain on more than 10 stages at the 21st annual Detroit Festival of the Arts in Midtown Detroit Friday through Sunday June 8-10.

With a 20-square block area as blank palette, festival organizers work year round to fill every

corner with themes of sculpture, sidewalk masterpieces etched in chalk, music, dance, poetry, children's activities, an artist's market, street performers from around the world and a 75-ton sand art sculpture of a prehistoric creature. Musical choices run the gamut from blues to reggae, jazz ensembles, folk and rock groups and country tunes. With a musical backdrop from nearby stages visitors can stroll and enjoy the popular Arts and Crafts Market on Cass Avenue and Kirby Street

with 100 artists from around the country offering original juried art for purchase.

Visitors can talk to the artisans up close and personal and purchase one of a kind photography, sculpture, paintings, jewelry and other artistic wares during each day of the Festival.

The Literary Arts Festival, coordinated by Springfed Arts, returns Saturday and Sunday with poets and writers from around the world presenting their works. The increasingly popular genre of

spoken word, interspersed with music, will be on the menu at the LaSalle Bank Music and Literary Lounge, located on Cass Avenue.

This year poets perform from Berlin, Detroit, New Jersey and Pennsylvania including Sean Thomas Dougherty, Spoken Word and National Slam Champ.

For more information, schedules and a Festival map, visit [www.detroitfestival.com](http://www.detroitfestival.com), or call 313-577-5088.

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# Go outside and enjoy a drink

Recently, I set out to write an article about bars and lounges in metro Detroit with pleasant outdoor seating, but the list wouldn't stop growing.



Lana Mini

So instead, I've decided to share my favorite places — patios with ambiance. And I hope you will do the same. E-mail me your favorite place to have an outdoor drink (not including your backyard.) Please include the establishment's name and the city where it's located, and include your name, too.

Information at the bottom of this story. There's actually a tie for my No. 1 favorite spot, but I love both for different reasons, and they are:

No. 1: The bosco, 22930 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (248) 541-8818, The mojitos are the best in metro Detroit. The music is exclusive — owner Dan Haberman has published several CDs of music that can only be heard at this east coast-style lounge. The outdoor patio tucked in the back of the bosco has an unintrusive waterfall and heat lamps for Michigan's fickle weather. The clientele is a creative, trendy crowd. The dress code is casual, but very stylish, the service is great and the music gets louder as the night goes on. They also have a great menu of summer tropical drinks.

Also No. 1: La Dolce Vita, 17546 Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 865-0331, While the bosco is lively and very social;

La Dole Vita is a little more low-key and intimate. But both establishments aim toward a creative clientele. No one who visits either places looks like they work in an office — which means change your clothes into at least some trendy demin before you go. La Dolce Vita is an Italian restaurant with interesting dinner specials, and the food will please even Italians. But what's even better is the outdoor patio with lush greenery, and a pleasantly loud waterfall. Its location is hidden — it's on Woodward Avenue near Seven Mile Road and you can spot it by all the greenery outside the building. But you have to look hard. The patio is tucked away from Woodward, so traffic can't be seen nor heard. Great wine list.

Other great places:

Majestic Cafe, 4120 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (313) 833-9700. Sit outside at the hipster cafe, not too far from the DIA, and it's probably the best outdoor place to get that urban Detroit feeling. The patio area is actually on Woodward, so you can sit outside and watch the world whiz by. The menu is eclectic with Middle Eastern, American and Italian foods. Another location with an artsy or rock clientele. And when you're finished with your drinks, you can head inside (and pay cover) to check out bands at the theater or upstairs at the Magic Stick.

Beach Grill, 24420 Jefferson Avenue,

St. Clair Shores, (586) 771-4455. OK, so you want a clientele that's more mainstream than trendy. Or you want a view of Lake St. Clair. There's no better place than the Beach Grill way over on the east side. Boaters pull right up to the grill

— and that in itself is fun to watch.

The outdoor area is a wooden deck and the sound of the boat engines rumbling in the water adds to the summer ambiance that will make you feel like you're on vacation.

The frothy summer drink menu is huge. This is a place where you'll see men in Hawaiian shirts and women wearing a lot of gold. I go there for the sunset views. It's very lively and live bands play occasionally.

Hockeytown Cafe, 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (313) 965-0500. If you like sports — even if it's just during play-off season — this is the place. Sports fans abound, but the best part of Hockeytown is the rooftop patio that offers a decent view of the city. Another party-type crowd, reggae bands often perform here during the summer.

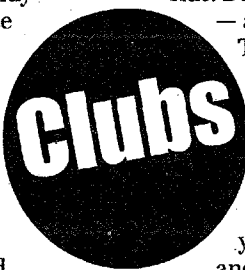
Pronto! Restaurant, 608 S. Washington Avenue, Royal Oak, (248) 544-7900. There's an outdoor section on Washington, but it was only last week that I realized there's a hidden patio in the back of this

great social spot. For years, Pronto has been a friendly spot for an outdoor drink, meal or giant cupcake. Everyone here is super-social, the atmosphere is loud and if you don't want to have fun, well, go elsewhere. Mixed clientele.

Woodward Avenue Brewery, 22646 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, (248) 546-3696. Laid-back, mixed crowd, some of the best micro-brew in the area and a lively, loud outdoor section on the weekends. It's more of a place for socializing with friends, rather than a date spot. Also known as WAB, it's a favorite among local Ferndale residents.

Como's Restaurant & Pizzeria, 22812 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale, (248) 548-5005. Como's is known for its great pizza. It's an Italian restaurant with red- and white-checked table cloths in an atmosphere that makes for a fun date. On the weekdays, its wooden patio is refreshing and relaxing. As night falls, and the white "Christmas" lights go on, the ambiance gets more upbeat. You'll see dancing and lots of fun under the umbrellas with this fun crowd. The clientele is social, if talking to strangers bothers you. This isn't your kind of place. Happy summer.

E-mail your favorite outdoor place to: lmini@oe.hometownlife.com.



## The Sopranos ends, and we predict it

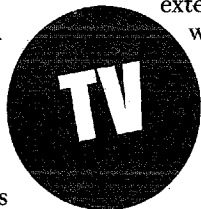
This is it, Filter's last prediction about HBO's The Sopranos, which ends on Sunday.

Staff writer Alex Lundberg predicted what a few of us in the newsroom also theorize.

Says Lundberg:

"Tony, with his crew in tatters, is now doomed. Sylvio and Bobby were the only 100 percent loyal people he had and they're gone now. The problem for Tony is who's left.

"Paulie is the only guy that Tony has left. However, the evidence of last season and this one is that Paulie's feelings are deeply hurt. He's been (in his mind) minimized and marginalized by Tony and probably has an axe to grind. Now that Tony's crew is gone, and by



extension, Tony is gone, Paulie will take the one route that guarantees his own survival: helping to close the door on Tony by delivering him to Phil. That's his only chance to survive.

"There is now reason to believe Tony's salvation, or a version of it, will come as Carmela or Janice drops a dime on him. Janice might do it for the same reasons or just to do him harm since her husband is now dead. The series started out with Tony going to counseling because of his abusive mother, it would be nice symmetry to see the series end because of his relationship with another woman."

We can't wait until Sunday.

# "TWO THUMBS UP."

—Richard Roeper and David Edelstein, Guest Critic, *Entertainment Weekly*

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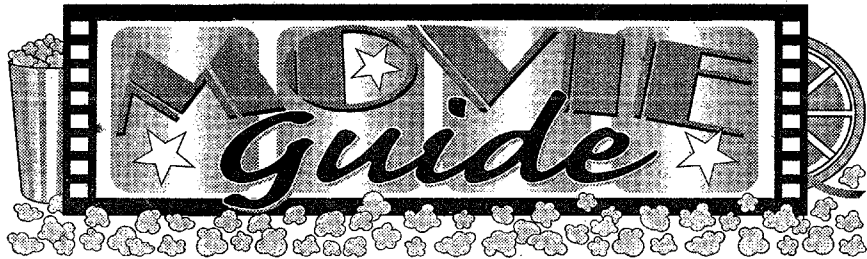
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# Wanted: "Wanna-be" movie makers for workshops

Film-making teams can enter the Madonna University Mobiflicks competition, one of several workshops at Project Accessible Hollywood or PAH-Fest.

PAH-Fest is a digital media festival that celebrates the stories and voices of everyday people. PAH-Fest Motown, scheduled for July 16-22 at Madonna University, invites people from all walks of life to tell their digital stories using the latest equipment and technology.

Christopher Coppola, the nephew of Francis Ford Coppola, and older brother

of Nicholas Cage, will be on hand to assist PAH-Fest movie makers. Elmore Leonard, famed novelist and screenwriter will be on campus to screen the movie "Out of Sight" and talk about his work.

To be considered for the Mobiflicks competition, teams must complete the entry form at [www.pahfest.com](http://www.pahfest.com) by Saturday, June 16.

The entry form includes a 255-word-or-less description of the story the team would like to produce as a digital movie. Six teams of four will be chosen to come

to Madonna University in Livonia to make their digital movies in three days. Each team will be provided everything needed: digital camera, editing system and coaches, and a one-day crash course to help prepare for production. Finalists will be housed in Madonna's residence hall. Teams must be in the Detroit area or be willing to travel there.

Mobiflicks is one of several workshops that will make up PAH-Fest Motown to be held at Madonna University July 16-22.

The public is encouraged to take part in PAH-Fest.

Other PAH-Fest highlights include cell phone art. Everyone from the Detroit area is welcome to come to campus and shoot a one minute piece of video using their cell phone or one provided.

Throughout the week PAH Fest Motown will celebrate movies, technology and music with seminars aimed at educating and entertaining.

For information, contact Sue Boyd at (734) 432-5578.

## 'Knocked Up' breeds plenty of laughs

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA  
STAFF WRITER

Seth Rogen is on fire. Literally. In an opening scene of the anticipated summer comedy *Knocked Up*, Rogen portrays a pot-smoking party boy who, in a friendly battle, sets his boxing gloves ablaze.

As Ben Stone, he's far from a perfect candidate for a new father. But after a fateful one night stand with a blonde bombshell named Alison Scott (Katherine Heigl of *Grey's Anatomy* fame), that's just what he's about to become.

Judd Apatow wrote and directed this light-hearted summer romp. Fans of his hit 2005 comedy *The 40-Year-Old Virgin*, know loud laughs are inevitable.

Apatow gathered a familiar ensemble cast for *Knocked Up* — one that includes his wife, actress Leslie Mann as Alison's older sister Debbie and their own young daughters, Iris and Maude Apatow.

Paul Rudd portrays Pete, Debbie's husband, who's struggling for time to himself. The couple prove to be problematic role models for Allison and Ben, as they embark on the unexpected, rocky journey to parenthood.

As it is, the two couldn't be more different.

Ben is an unemployed bloke working to start a Web site called [Fleshofthestars.com](http://Fleshofthestars.com). Allison is a stylish correspondent for E!, the cable entertainment channel, looking toward a promising career. They may

be the most unlikely couple, but the two manage to fall in love anyway.

In *Knocked Up*, Apatow has managed to transform a simple story

— one the audience thinks it could predict — into a truly entertaining movie packed with perfect comic timing and truly lovable characters. All the elements are there, the one-night stand remorse, the shock of an unexpected pregnancy, dreaded weight gain, fear of the future. But it's all executed in warmth and loads of comic relief.

The film doesn't hold back, either, not even during the graphic birth scene. Strong language, drug use and sexual themes earned the film its R rating.

Don't miss cameos by Steve Carell (*The Office*), Harold Ramis and Michigan native Paul Feig.

Feig created the cult hit TV show *Freaks & Geeks*, which also starred Rogen, his ne'er-do-well pals Jason Segel, Martin Starr and James Franco — who makes a cameo appearance promoting *Spider-Man 3*.

Folk musician and actor Loudon Wainwright III can also be spotted as Allison's understanding gynecologist. He, too, is part of the Apatow extended creative family, having appeared in the director's 2001-02 television series *Undeclared*, along with Rogen, Segel and Baruchel. Wainwright even contributes a few songs to the knock-out soundtrack.

*Knocked Up* is in theaters now.

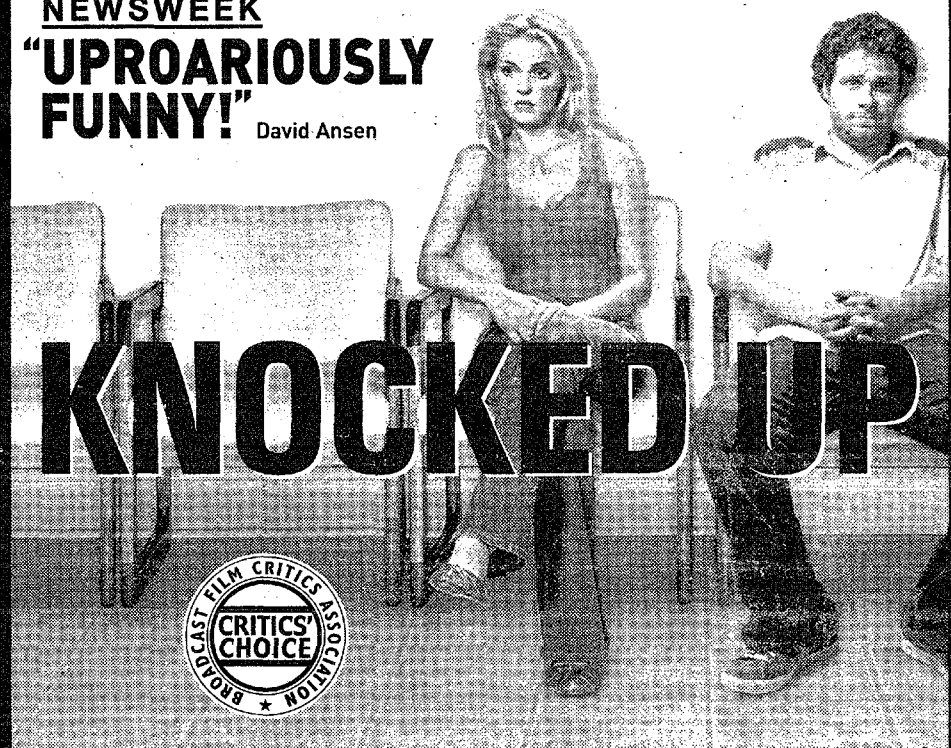
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