

Dad recalls Columbine shooting/A-3

# Plymouth Observer

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Player collapses at game, dies

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

Plymouth Salem junior Mark Bolger loved being part of the Rocks basketball team. He was far from being the star player, but he loved the camaraderie with his teammates.

"He was the 12th man, but he loved being a part of the fight and the strategy," said his father, Jeff. "He'd only play about 30 seconds or a minute, and that was generally if the team was in a position that allowed for him to get in. But he knew and accepted his role."

Today, Bolger's family of Plymouth Township is

struggling to understand why their son collapsed during halftime of Friday night's home game with Livonia Stevenson, before being pronounced dead at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"He was one of my best friends, one of the best people I know," said Jeff Bolger. "He was very smart, and while not the best athlete, loved to compete."

Jeff Bolger was called by the public address announcer to the boys lockerroom at halftime. When he arrived, he saw coaches attempting CPR on Mark.

"He was grasping for a breath, and then stopped breathing," said Bolger, who assisted in trying to resuscitate his son. "I tried as hard as I could, everybody

did." Canton Township EMS arrived and transported the 16-year-old student to St. Mary's.

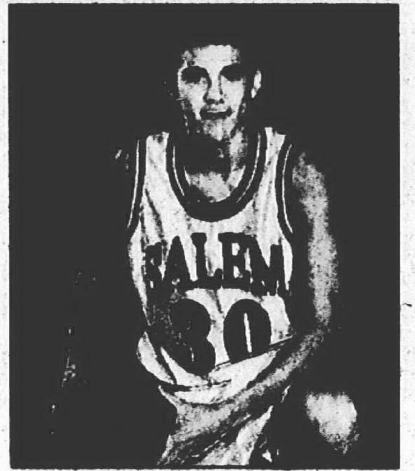
"He was at the hospital for about 20 minutes before he passed away," said his mother, Pam.

Rocks' coach Bob Brodie said Mark collapsed during his halftime talk.

"He was sitting down and then he slumped over," said Brodie. "We gently laid him down and began CPR. I stayed with him until the ambulance left."

The rest of the team was sent back onto the floor at

See TRAGEDY, A4



Mark Bolger

## Sprinkler burts at Plymouth library

BY TONY BRUSCATO  
STAFF WRITER  
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The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, will be closed to patrons for at least a week because of water damage from a broken sprinkler system feed pipe.

"A pipe over the fireplace area exploded, blew a hole through the plaster, and sprayed part of the Dunning Parlor," said Steve Harper, library board treasurer. "The water sprayed into the room and soaked some magazines and books."

"However, most of the damage occurred when the water flowed behind the walls to the lower level, soaking two-thirds of the lower level carpet," added Harper.

Harper did not have an immediate cost estimate of damages.

The pipe burst about 4:20 p.m. Friday

See LIBRARY, A4



Plt stop: A Cessna four-seater is backed into the maintenance hangar.

BY SCOTT DANIEL  
STAFF WRITER  
sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

To borrow a phrase, Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport has come a long way, baby.

Since being purchased by the Michigan Bureau of Aeronautics in 1993, the 63-acre facility at the corner of Joy and Lilley roads has undergone dramatic changes.

From improved maintenance and runway lighting to state-of-the-art weather tracking and a new plane taxiway, Mettetal has received much more than a cosmetic face-lift, according to state and local officials.

"A great deal of positive things have happened since the state purchased it," said Al Bosonetto, president of Experimental Aircraft Association chapter 113. "Management is more stable. Maintenance of the grounds is better. I don't think anybody sees long grass or things in disarray anymore. It has become a first-class organization."

One of the people most responsible for Mettetal's turnaround is Randy Collier. The bureau of aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager acts as supervisor of the airport.

He recently made a state-of-the-airport presentation to Canton's Board of Trustees. Collier outlined work done at Mettetal since 1993. "I'm pleased with the progress we've made," he said. "I think we've

done what we said we would do." The bureau, which is a division of Michigan's Department of Transportation, has completed more than 50 projects at Mettetal since taking over.

### Improvements

"It was in pretty bad shape when we bought it," said Collier. "There was a lot of deferred maintenance. Many of the hangars were in bad shape as well."

Enclosed counterweights for doors, roof replacement and other repairs have been done to the airport's hangars. A 14-unit "T-hangar," which cost \$450,000, was also installed.

Mettetal currently has 126 hangars. Collier said more will be added as funding allows.

"I'd like to see more new hangars," added Fixed Base Operator Doug Kitz. "We have a waiting list of 200 plus."

Mettetal's runway was rebuilt and widened. Collier said drainage was improved and the runway enlarged from a width of 45 to 75 feet for safety.

"Forty five feet is very narrow," he added. "If there were significant crosswinds, it was difficult to land."

The taxiway adjacent to the runway was also redone. Pilots previously had to steer through several turns before taking off.

"It's a straight shot now," Collier said.



FILE PHOTO

Historical view: The Mettetal Airport office building as it appeared in 1954. Recent improvements have updated the facility, thanks to an influx of funds from the state.

The runway's lighting system was modernized, too. Precision Approach Path Indicator lights were installed to, again, enhance safety, Collier said.

Beyond the runway, a 20,000-gallon fuel farm was installed. It allows pilots to fuel planes themselves.

Mettetal's terminal building was spruced up with new carpeting and painting. Collier said a key move was paving the parking adjacent to the building.

"That was the first thing we did," he said. "That went a long way to improving the airport's appearance."

### Jack-of-all-trades

Kitze wears many hats at Mettetal, including maintenance man.

When it snows he's the one who clears the runway. He'll also be the one who cuts the grass and does the landscaping this summer.

As fixed base operator, Kitz is responsible for collecting hangar rents and repairing airplanes when needed. In short, if it needs to be done at Mettetal, see Doug.

"I'm generally here seven days a week," he said.

Kitze, who became Mettetal's FBO in 1994, also runs a flight school. His aviation school is currently working with about 100 students.

Would-be pilots range from early teens to late 70s, according to Kitz. Lessons are conducted every day at the airport.

Kitze believes in getting students off the ground - in a hurry.

"Many of our first lessons are in the air," he commented. "If you can drive to the airport, you can fly a plane."

Please see AIRPORT, A2



Doug Kitz

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## Coplai named citizen of year

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Students know Marti Coplai as "the picture lady" who brings art into their classrooms. The Plymouth arts community recognizes Coplai as the tireless volunteer who is a mainstay at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts on Sheldon Road.

Coplai, a volunteer and board member for the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is honored this year with the Clara Camp Plymouth Citizen of the Year Award, given by the Plymouth Community Foundation. The award recognizes an individual from the Plymouth community for his or her commitment to the betterment of their hometown during the past year.

Sally Welch, Ray Muelker, Gordon Chapin and Richard Swanagan are finalists. Awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at Fox Hills Country Club.



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Marti Coplai poses for a portrait at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Thursday.

"Part of making a community vibrant requires people to give support in their areas of interest," Coplai said. "I think that the key is to find something you are interested in and give a little. The arts round out a community."

Coplai, a Plymouth resident for almost six years, who isn't an artist herself, has worked in the creative field of advertising. "I'm an arts wanna-be," she said.

Others speak highly of her. "She is a non-profit's dream come true," wrote Jennifer Tobin, director of the Joanne Winkleman Hulce Center for the Arts, in her nomination letter. "Marti does whatever it takes to make a program or event run smoothly. She's done it all at the PCAC - coordinator for the Art Volunteer Program, editor

Please see COPLAI, A2

## New Liberty bank on way

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

For the first time in nearly 20 years, Plymouth will have its own independent community bank.

Pending regulatory approval, the management team of Peoples State Bank in the Charlestowne Square on Main Street will purchase the assets of the current bank and form New Liberty Bank.

"We'll acquire the assets of the branch and set this up as a brand new bank that will become operational sometime in late June or early July," said Bill Graham, the former vice president of operations at Peoples State Bank, who will become one of the directors and officers of the new financial institution. "This will be an independent bank with its own board of directors which makes its own decisions on where it's going. We'll look at the

Please see BANK, A3

# Airport from page A1

## Helping hands

If Collier and Kitze are Mettetal's glue, the citizens advisory board is the backbone.

The seven-person board was formed shortly after the state took over. Chairman Mark Merlanti says the board's most important function is to provide a forum for frank discussion about the airport.

"When airport issues come up," he said, "they can be heard in a public forum where anyone can attend."

The board consists of four state-appointed representatives, two Canton residents and one from Plymouth Township. Merlanti said the board is a "procedural animal" that has no binding authority.

The board meets monthly. Merlanti said his job is to run a smooth meeting and make sure the right federal, state or local officials are on hand to answer questions.

"We have the appropriate people at the meetings at the appropriate times," Merlanti said.

## Numbers up

From all indications, improvement and administrative efforts have paid off for Mettetal.

Since its takeover, "movements," which encompass takeoffs and landings, have doubled. Mettetal registered about 30,000 movements in 1993.

That number jumped to about 85,000 by 1998, according to Collier. He said that's more than most similar-sized airports and nearly 20,000 movements more than Jackson's airport which has two runways.

Mettetal's activity level could go even higher in years to come. While no plans are on the board, Collier said the possibility of adding a restaurant to the airport exists.

It would provide revenue and exposure for Mettetal, he

explained. Bosonetto said its not uncommon for a group of pilots to fly to specific airports for breakfast or lunch just for the fun of it.

"We call it the \$500 burger," he joked.

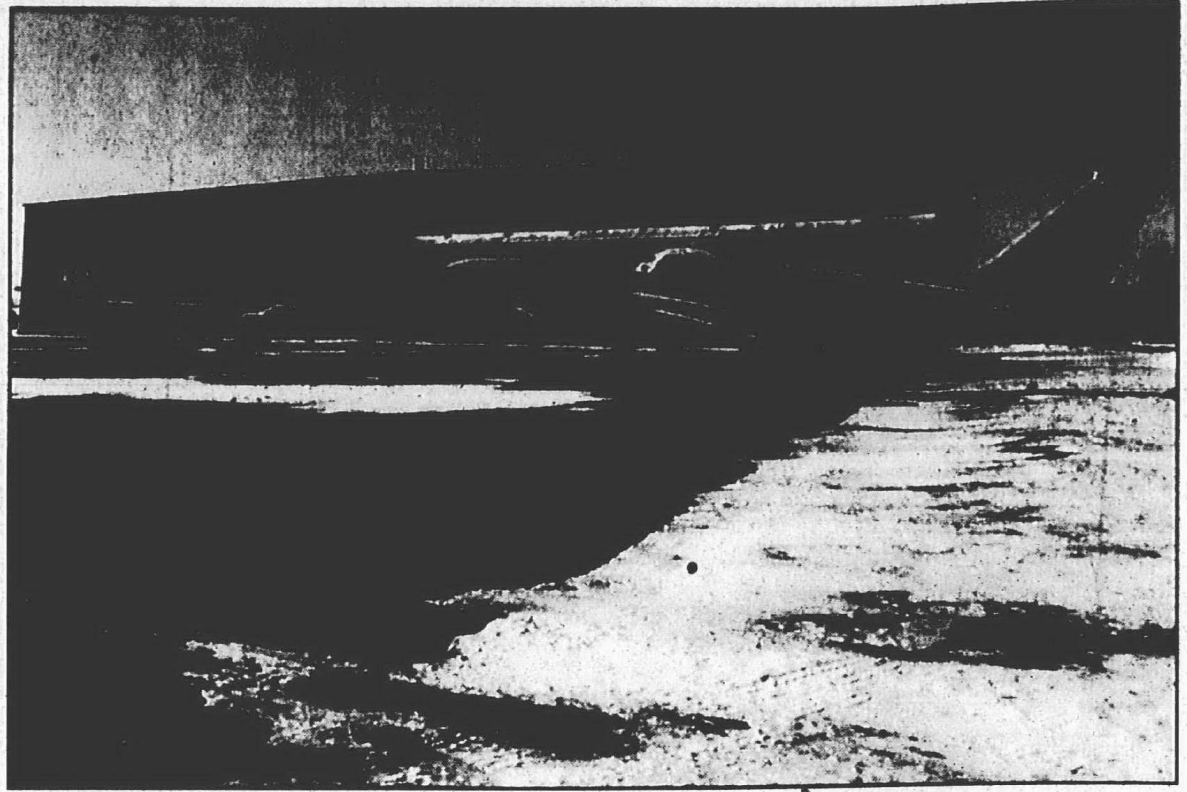
## Aviation junkies

Bosonetto's Experimental Aircraft Association chapter has called Mettetal home for nearly four decades.

"Our organization is for people that love airplanes," he said. "We love to talk about them and work on them."

Besides pursuing their hobby, EAA members take an active role at the airport. Bosonetto said they help with maintenance and even don a paint-cap when needed.

In addition, Chapter 113 conducts safety seminars and awards scholarships to aspiring pilots. Then there's the Father's Day Fly-In/pancake breakfast.



Planes sit on the runway outside the main hangar at Mettetal Wednesday.

STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBERKIMANN

# Coplai from page A1

for the newsletter, advisory committee, ArtReach founder, dinner function chair, DIA trip for fifth graders, and lots of behind-the-scenes work."

Betay Calhoun, assistant director of the arts center, admires Coplai's enthusiasm. "She's a real go-getter," Calhoun said. "Some of our programs wouldn't happen without her assistance. Arts are something you feel about. It's not just a job. The

arts is something Marti feels."

Coplai began her volunteer efforts when her oldest son was in kindergarten. Faced with the many requests from the school district for volunteers she found her niche as an art volunteer.

She and co-chair Noreen Desilets run the Art Volunteer Program and have organized 200 volunteers, primarily parents, who present art, scul-

ture, and culture to 20 schools in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools District.

"We provide portfolios containing art prints and sculpture boxes," she said.

The portfolios hold about seven poster-size reproductions with common elements. The sculpture boxes hold tactile reproductions that allow children to hold and pass the objects around the

classrooms.

She's also active with ArtReach, the group which schedules quarterly luncheons with artists who speak about their work. Proceeds from these luncheons go to send all fifth-graders in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools district to the Detroit Institute of Arts.

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**  
**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2000**  
**7:00 PM**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 2000 at 7:00 PM, in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Proposed rezoning from B-3 General Business to B-3 Central Business**  
**Legal Description**

The property to be considered for rezoning is situated in the block bounded by Main Street on the west, Ann Arbor Trail on the north, Deer Street on the east and Wing Street on the south. More particularly described as:

Address	Lot Number/Legal Description	Tax ID Number
789 W. Ann Arbor Trail	Lot 703 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0703-000
777 W. Ann Arbor Trail	Lot 704 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0704-000
747 W. Ann Arbor Trail	Lot 706 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0706-000
729 W. Ann Arbor Trail	Lot 706 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0706-000
711 W. Ann Arbor Trail	Lot 707 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0707-000
471 S. Main Street	Lots 736 and 737 Also Ely 1/4 of Lot 738 Also Nly 1/4 of Adj Vac Street Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0736-000
477 S. Main Street	Wly 1/4 of Lot 738 Also Lot 739 Also Nly 1/4 of Adj Vac Street Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0738-002
535 S. Main Street	Part of Lots 740 TO 748 Incl and Part of Lot 750 Desc as Beg At SE Cor of Lot 748 TH N5DEG 31M 00S E 136FT TH N77DEG 04M 16S W 302.9 FT TH S85DEG 51M 24S W 189.92FT TH S 78DEG 51M 34S E 148.24FT TH N9DEG 34M 00S E 48.41FT TH S77DEG 21M 03S E 151.73FT to the POB Also Lot 749 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20 TIS R8E L68 P42 WCR	006-10-0740-302
506 S. Main Street	Part of Lots 740 743 AND 744 Also Sly 1/4 Adj Vac Street Desc as Beg N5DEG 51M 24S E 8.7FT from SW Cor of Lot 740 TH N5DEG 51M 24S E 83.06FT TH S77DEG 51M 40S E 167.87FT TH S8DEG 02M 06S W 85.33 FT TH N77DEG 04M 16S W 165.67FT TO The POB Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20 TIS R8E L68 P42 WCR	006-10-0740-303
707 Deer Street	Part of Lots 744 745 AND 746 Also Sly 1/4 Adj Vac Street Desc as Beg N5DEG 31M E 45.25 FT From SE Cor of Lot 746 TH N77DEG 04M 16S W 137.23FT TH N6DEG 02M 06S E 85.33 FT TH S77DEG 51M 40S E 136.22FT TH S6DEG 31M E 87.32FT to the POB TIS R8E L68 P42 WCR	006-10-0744-304
575 S. Main Street	S18FT of Lot 750 Also Lot 751 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0750-002
574 Deer Street	Lot 752 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0752-000
744 Wing Street	Lot 753 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0753-000
586 S. Main Street	Lot 754 Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20	006-10-0754-000

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Proposed rezoning from B-1 General Business and RM-1 Multiple Family Residential to B-1 General Business**  
**Legal Description**

The property to be considered for rezoning is the southeast corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street, also known as 138 E. Ann Arbor Trail and vacant property. More particularly described as:

Part of Lots 890, 894, 895, and 896 of 'ASSESSOR'S PLYMOUTH PLAT NO. 24' OF PART OF THE East 1/4 of Sections 28 and 35, T.1 S., R.8 E., City of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 69 of Plats, page 46, Wayne County Records, and being more particularly described as:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 896; thence S.58 deg. 31' 35" E. 44.45 feet along the Southerly right of way line of Ann Arbor Trail (66 feet wide) to the POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID Southerly right of way line the following two (2) courses and distances: 8.68 deg. 31' 35" E. 157.73 feet, and 123.49 feet along the arc of a curve to the left, having a radius of 2700.00 feet, a central angle of 02 deg. 37' 14", and a long chord bearing S. 59 deg. 58' 47" E. 123.48 feet; thence S. 24 deg. 35' 07" W. 122.47 feet; thence N. 69 deg. 35' 21" W. 170.50 feet; thence N. 28 deg. 00' 37" W. 84.59 feet to a point on the Easterly right of way line of Mill Street; and thence N. 02 deg. 17' 24" W. 94.50 feet along said Easterly right of way line to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.67 acres of land, more or less. Subject to any and all easements or rights of way of record, if any.

In accordance with the Americans with disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carel Stone, ADA Coordinator  
 201 S. Main Street  
 Plymouth, MI 48170  
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All interested persons are invited to attend.

Published: January 30, 2000

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Published: January 27 and 30, 2000

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The study will be held on Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks from 7:00-8:00 p.m. beginning Wednesday, February 2, 2000. The cost of the book is \$8.00

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STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Darrell Scott (center) says a silent prayer at the start of services. With him are Pastor Ken Hubbard (L) and Pastor Andy Lapins.

## Columbine High tragedy recalled by victim's dad

BY SUE BUCK  
STAFF WRITER  
sbuck@oe.homecomm.net

Bonnie Pearce had never really given much thought to what happened at Columbine High School in Colorado last year.

After Sunday, though, the massacre which saw 13 people killed bears a whole new meaning for the Northville teenager. Pearce was one of the many teens in the audience at United Assembly of God listening as Darrell Scott recounted just one of those 13 stories.

Scott was invited to speak at the church to tell the story of his 17-year-old daughter, Rachel, who was killed when two gunmen went on a shooting spree at the Colorado school. The compelling tale drew rapt attention from the congregation.

"I didn't really think about it before," said Pearce, who held a cross in memory of Rachel Scott. "Standing here, it has become more of a reality than it was before."

Crosses like the one Pearce held were constructed in Columbine after the tragedy by Scott's friend, Greg Zanis, a contractor, whose own father was murdered, Scott said. The photos and history of each of the 12 teens gunned down at Columbine High School, along with the teacher who tried to save some of them, have drawn national attention. Their stories were displayed on the crosses.

Reaction was strong and positive among congregation members and visitors after Scott's speech.

"I thought it was very powerful," said Melanie Williams, a South Lyon resident. "His daughter was so young, yet she was so much for God."

Robert Presnell, a Redford Township resident, said that Darrell Scott's message impressed him "big time." He took note of Scott's presentation that told of the difference of seeing through and looking at things. "It will help me with my walk with God," Presnell said.

Scott maintains that the date April 20, 1999 has made as much an impact on students as the date Nov. 22, 1963, was to similar-age young people at that time. That was the date President John F. Kennedy was shot.

Scott described Rachel as a person who made the room light up when she walked in. "She had that vibrant personality," he said. "She chose to perform acts of kindness by choice. She would go out of her way."

Rachel was the kind of person who stopped to

help somebody with a flat in a rainstorm and offered her spare change to somebody who was short of money at the grocery counter, Scott said.

Somehow, Rachel seemed to know that her life would be short, talked about it, but not morbidly so, and alluded to it in six diaries, he said.

"We never knew what was in my daughter's diaries until she died," Scott said. "We have adapted pretty well because we had closure in her diaries. I personally believe that things don't just happen. Sometimes we have a lot of faith to see through things instead of just look at them."

Scott's presentation, given at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services, carried special meaning for South Lyon resident Susie Williams, the mother of 19-year-old twins.

"It broke my heart," said Williams. "I thought about my two girls. Our lives are really short here on earth. It makes me want to go out for God more than I have in my life."

Scott gave up a job as a sales manager with a food company to form The Columbine Redemption, a non-profit support group for families whose children died at Columbine High School and for countless other people across the country who empathized with those families but felt helpless to know what to do or how to show their support.

The group wants to educate the public and build a memorial/ministry as a lasting tribute to the slain teens. It also hopes to instill a spiritual influence in schools. It bemoans the loss of school prayer in 1963 and attributes a decline in test scores to the lack of a spiritual focus. The website is [www.thecolumbineredemption.com](http://www.thecolumbineredemption.com)

"Our desire is to reach families," said Pastor Ken Hubbard of United Assembly of God.

Scott advocates going into children's rooms, not as an invasion of privacy, but to prevent a situation similar to Rachel's case, where her assailants had stockpiled guns and ammunition in a basement for one year with no intervention by their parents, Scott said.

"This opened my eyes to seeking God and finding out which direction he wants to take me in my life," said Khadija Walker-Fobbs of Northville. "I'm willing to make sacrifices to find peace, love, kindness and truth in this country."

Debra Moretto, a Plymouth Township resident, was moved by Rachel's seeming knowledge of her destiny. "God is sovereign," said Moretto, who is planning to become a member of the United Assembly of God. "If we pray, He will guide us."

## Portion of Ann Arbor Trail to close for repair

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

Repairs from the Dec. 6 mudslide at the Mayflower Centre construction site will take place this week, forcing the closure of a portion of Ann Arbor Trail.

"When the accident occurred, the city made temporary repairs to the broken water main. Consumers Energy did the same thing with the broken gas main," said Assistant City Manager Paul Sincok.

"The city and Consumers Energy are coordinating both projects at the same time, which will require that a portion of Ann Arbor Trail be dug up. The replacement of both the water main and gas main is critical in order to maintain optimum levels of service for both of these utilities," Sincok said.

**'The city and Consumers Energy are coordinating both projects at the same time, which will require a portion of Ann Arbor Trail be dug up.'**

*Paul Sincok*  
—Assistant City Manager

Beginning Monday, eastbound Ann Arbor Trail between Forest Ave. and Main Street will be closed. Sincok estimates the road closure to last through at least Friday, depending on the weather.

Final paving of the work site will occur in the spring. Temporary patch material will be used

for the remainder of the winter months.

The mudslide at the Mayflower Centre construction site left about a dozen businesses without water because of the broken water main. Complicating matters was the collapse of a concrete sidewalk flower bed along Ann Arbor Trail. It fell because of the eroding soil and broke the gas main.

No one was injured in the mishap.

Sincok said the total cost of repairs will be approximately \$110,000. However, he expects to get reimbursed from the developer.

"The city has a letter of credit from Tri-Mount Vincenti Companies which will allow the city to recoup the money and make certain all the necessary repairs are made," he said.

## Bank from page A1

needs of the community and develop products around those needs."

The only change bank customers will see is a new sign on the building. Graham said he expects all employees to remain with the new entity.

As of Jan. 14, Graham and Mike Weaver, Peoples State Bank regional president, left Peoples State Bank to form Plymouth Financial Corporation, which will be the holding company for New Liberty Bank. Plymouth Financial Corporation is currently filing an application with the Michigan Financial Institutions Bureau in Lansing to become a state chartered bank.

Weaver will become president and CEO of New Liberty Bank, while Graham will hold the titles of vice president and Chief Financial Officer. Margaret Slezak, vice president and senior lender for Peoples State Bank, will eventually hold the same title for New Liberty.

"The next step after the application process has been initiated and accepted is raising the capital," said Graham. "The purchase price is based on a percentage of deposits, which is the least complicated of many formulas."

New Liberty Bank will remain in its present location until it can move into the new Mayflower Centre, which is slated to be completed late this year.

"We'll be going from a facility that currently has

**'One of the things we constantly hear from people opening new accounts is that when they go into the larger financial institutions no one knows who they are, they're just a number and face.'**

*Bill Graham*  
—New Liberty Bank Director

3,000 square feet to one which is 10,000 square feet," said Graham.

Graham believes there's a growing need for a local bank that can go up against the bigger financial institutions.

"One of the things we constantly hear from people opening new accounts is that when they go into the larger financial institutions no one knows who they are; they're just a number and face," said Graham. "We intend to remain that one-on-one community bank. That's what our customers want when they come here."

Plymouth's last independent bank was First National Bank of Plymouth, which was chartered in 1974. It eventually was acquired by First of America, which is currently National City Bank.



## Senior Citizens Day

STOREWIDE SAVINGS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Shop at Parisian and enjoy these special privileges\*

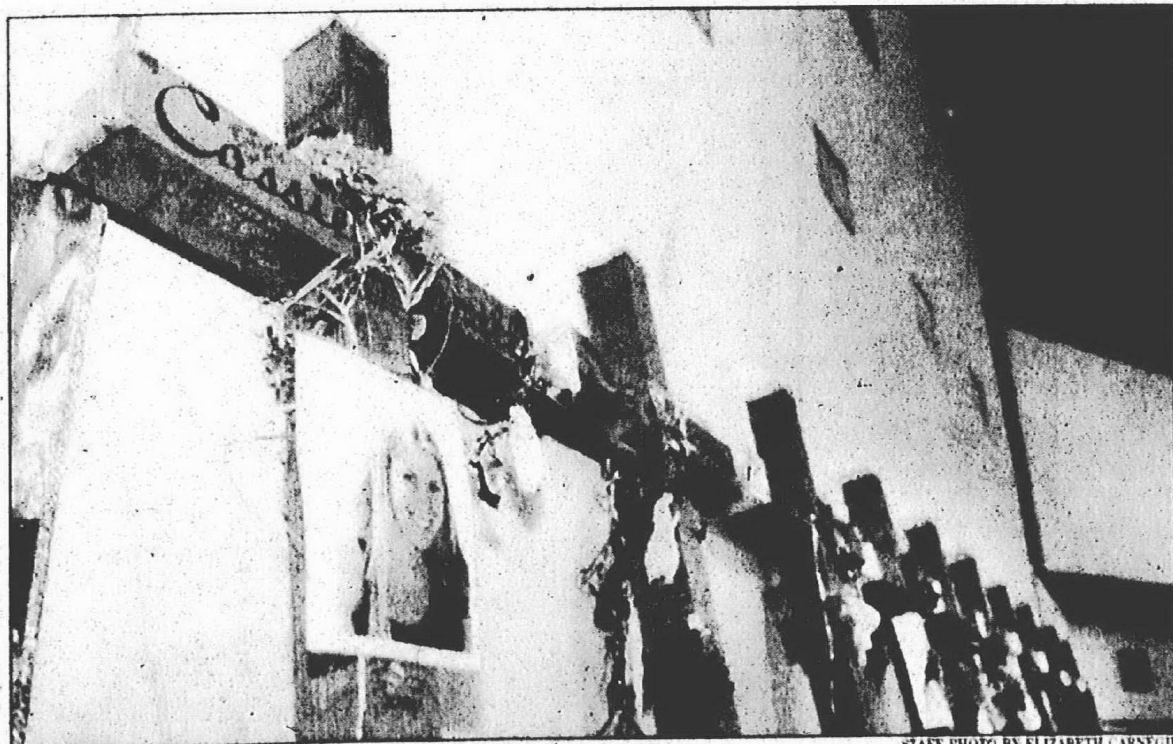
- Savings of 15% for customers aged 50-59
- Savings of 20% for customers aged 60-69
- Savings of 25% for customers age 70 and over
- Register for your Parisian Generations card
- Doors open at 9:00 am

Visit our Fashion Jewelry Department where a Swarovski Representative will be giving away a Free Gift with Swarovski purchase

- Limited to the first 20 customers
- 9 am-12 pm
- Refreshments served

\*APPLIES ONLY TO SENIOR CITIZENS DAY AND PURCHASES MADE ON THAT DAY. INCLUDING SALE PRICED AND CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE. EXCLUDES COSMETIC TREATMENTS, AIR TREATMENTS, ALL KINDS OF SPA SERVICES, ALL TOWNSHIP HOLIDAY PRODUCTS, TOMMY BAHAMA, ALL CALVIN KLEIN PRODUCTS, TIBERLAND, BOBBY JONES GOLF, CALVIN KLEIN, JERRY ELLIS, JOSEPH ABOUD, BARRY BRICKER, ROBERT ALBERT, MICKEY FREEMAN, WILKE RODRIGUEZ, THAI ALI, GAP, HANE BARNES, SHARPER MADE GIFTS, SUSS, NAUTICA, KENNETH COLE, NORTH FACE, ARMYSTRONG, MICHAEL JACKSON, EAST SPICE, JOSEF BEBE, ECCO, BIRKENSTOCK, SADDI, METRISTO, BROOKLYN, L'ORÉAL, PARISIAN, FETTERMAN BROTHERS, PINKET DRESSES, JESSICA M., JANTON, WANGS, NATUZI, DONNA KARAN, DKNY, CHRISTOPHER RABINO, GOVIA, ALL WATERFORD PRODUCTS, CALIFORNIA ALL SAID, CAPRESSE, WUSTON, SALON AND DAY SPA PRODUCTS AND SERVICES, GET LOST, JEWELRY, FINE JEWELRY SPECIAL ORDERS, AND PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT COUPON OR OFFER.

# P.A.R.I.S.I.A.N.



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Some of the crosses honoring the slain Columbine students.

# Teens' death stuns basketball team, school

BY C.J. RIBAK  
STAFF WRITER

Quiet. Unassuming. And competitive. Mark Bolger was all of these things. A highly motivated athlete, Mark would run almost every day. In the fall, he ran cross country. In the winter, he played basketball. In the spring, he ran track.

In all of these, he was a varsity-level competitor. Only natural for Mark. He was also a top-notch student.

"He was at the top of his class," said Rick Wilson, Bolger's junior varsity basketball coach and assistant to varsity coach Bob Brodie. Wilson was also Bolger's counselor.

"He took the most challenging classes we offered," Wilson added. "The kid could run like the

wind.

"That's what's so puzzling about this," Wilson was one of the first to reach Bolger when the 6-foot-3 junior fainted in the lockerroom while Brodie addressed the team during halftime of Friday's Plymouth Salem-vs.-Livonia Stevenson game. The players were facing each other while Brodie spoke. They were feeling pretty good; a 22-2 second-quarter surge had allowed them to take a 20-point lead into halftime.

Bolger was in good spirits, too. He had been on court when the half ended, grabbing Salem's last rebound before the buzzer.

As Brodie neared the end of his talk with the team, Bolger - who was sitting between two of his best friends, Ryan Haydon and Jeff Haar - slumped into Haar.

Haar asked Bolger if he was OK. He wasn't.

"They made us go back on the court," said teammate Matt McCaffrey. Asked if he knew what was going on, McCaffrey replied, "Not really."

Most of the people in attendance and the players remained unaware of the seriousness of the situation.

"After the game, they told us he had been rushed to the hospital," McCaffrey said. It was then that the players realized something very bad had happened.

The shock surrounding his death was palpable. "I've known him since third grade," said Haydon. "So did Jeff (Haar)."

Asked if Bolger seemed ill prior to collapsing, if he had sensed something was amiss, Haydon replied he had "not a clue. Never."

Confirmation of his friend's death didn't come until after the game, when the team gathered at Nick Tochman's house. Brodie, Wilson and the rest of the Salem coaching staff brought the tragic news.

"I just started crying uncontrollably," Haydon said.

The team spent the night at Tochman's home. What else they might do to honor their friend and teammate was still being considered. A wristband bearing his jersey number - 30 - was one alternative.

Bolger had no previous physical problems, Robinson said. Bolger's cross country and track coach, Geoff Baker, was out of town Saturday.

His wife, Sue, knew Mark. She said everybody wanted to be Bolger's friend.

## Tragedy from page A1

the end of halftime to finish the game. Brodie returned to the contest with about five minutes left, still not knowing the final outcome.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's office said it will take approximately 6-8 weeks to determine the cause of death. Dr. Cheryl Loewe has reportedly

asked for additional micro organism tests before releasing a report.

"Mark was in very good shape. He was very careful about what he ate. He took good care of himself," his mother said.

Pam Bolger also described her son as "a teacher's dream."

Mark had straight A's throughout his school career, and had just been accepted into

the National Honor Society.

"He worked hard at school, and recently finished in the 98 percentile in the PSAT tests," she said. "Mark was excited about the chance at getting into a good college."

According to his dad, Mark did a lot of research on college, with his early choices Michigan, Michigan State, Duke, Brown and Cornell. He considered studies in journalism.

What even makes his death stranger is that Mark was in good shape, participating in cross country, track and soccer along with basketball.

"Mark was a very personable young man, well-liked by his

teammates, and always had a kind word," said Brodie. "He always gave a great effort. He'll be dearly missed."

The basketball players had begun a tradition of going to a player's home after a Friday night game, and oddly enough, the team was supposed to go to Mark's home after Friday night's contest.

"He cleaned the basement, had the cards ready on the card table. Mark was excited about having his teammates at his home," said Jeff Bolger.

Instead, the team assembled at another player's house, where they were told by coaches that Mark had passed away.

The players spent the night together, talking well into the night before falling asleep.

Mark Bolger is survived by his parents and brother, Bryan, 13, an East Middle School eighth grader.

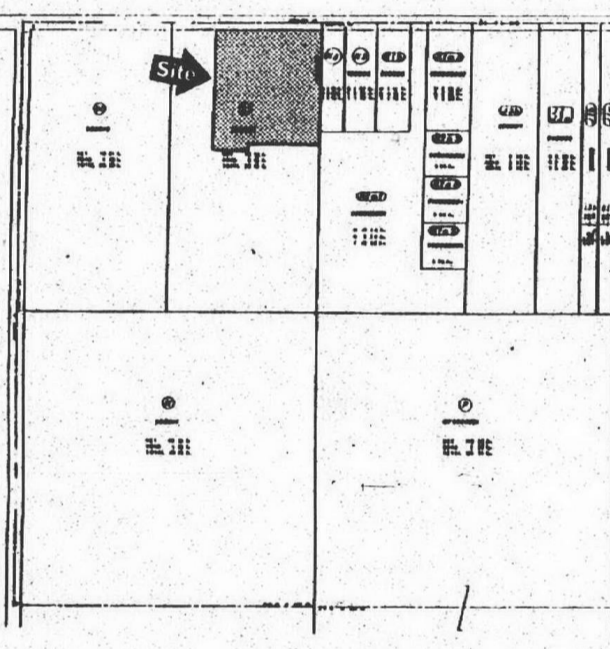
Funeral arrangements were incomplete as of press time. Visitation is scheduled to begin Sunday at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township, from 6-9 p.m. Further information concerning arrangements can be obtained from Vermeulen by calling (734) 459-2250.

**PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
(REVISED)**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 7, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**ROSIN/STREAMCO REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PART OF PARCEL NO. 078 99 0009 000 FROM RR, RURAL RESIDENTIAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.** Property is located on the south side of Cherry Hill Road between Denton and Beck Roads.



Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 3, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.

VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish January 30, 2000

Say it with  
**Flowers**



by Steve Mansfield

**PLANTS AS SCULPTURE**

Topiary is the art of trimming and training plants into ornamental shapes. It combines the eye of a sculptor with the green thumb of a gardener. Thus, it is well within the capabilities of anyone reading this column to attain the look of sheared topiaries in formal gardens at home. All it takes to create this living sculpture is a wire frame and fast-growing English ivy. Frames come ready-made in the shape of cones, balls and a menagerie of animals, or custom frames can be constructed of wire. As for the ivy, small-leaved types work best for topiaries. Some of the best include Shamrock, Pixie, Ivalace and Walthamensis. Topiary is as simple as growing ivy in a pot.

In addition to improving your view, green plants keep the air in your home or office fresh every day - naturally! As these emerald beauties grown, taking on lush green color, they filter the air so you can breathe a lot easier. At HEIDE'S FLOWERS & GIFTS, 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, we offer a beautiful selection of plants, fresh flowers and unique gift items. And, don't forget those special people in your life this Valentine's Day. To arrange worldwide wire service, call 453-5140.

HINT: The magic of topiary occurs when the ivy fully encompasses the wire frame.

**Library from page A1**

afternoon. The Plymouth Community Fire Department responded to the library when the fire alarm went off.

Harper said there was little damage to magazines and books. However, the cleanup firm, INRECON, will try to

freeze dry the materials to save them from permanent damage.

Harper said most magazine companies will replace damaged issues.

The library is expected to be closed until at least Monday, Feb. 7. Harper said updates

will be announced by calling the library's main telephone number, 453-0750. Additional progress reports can be seen on the library website at www.plymouth.lib.mi.us.

---

**CANTON 6**

Food Rd 1 1/2 Mi W of I-275 MS-1008

\$3.50 Twilight shows 4pm to 6pm daily

ONLY \$4.25 Matinees before 4 pm, Kids, Seniors, & Everyone all day Tuesday

\$5.50 with Student ID after 6pm

\$5.25 Late Shows Fri & Sat DIGITAL STEREO

No Passes or Tuesday discounts

Unlimited Free Drink & 25¢ Corn Refill

**MOVIE GUIDE**

**THE HURRICANE (R)** SERIAL  
1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

**DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

**GIRL, INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40

**TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)** 9:05

**GALAXY QUEST (PG)** SERIAL  
12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20

**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10

**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:10, 7:10

**COUPON**

ONE FREE 48OZ POPCORN (MEASURED IN VOLUME NOT WEIGHT) WITH THIS AD EXPIRES 2/3/00 CP

**SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH**

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on FEBRUARY 25, 2000 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 41889 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit #211, LEROY HASKINS 1987 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK, STEREO TURNABLE, ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, DISHWASHER

UNIT #303, MARK ERWIN ANTIQUE CAR PARTS (DOORS, TIRES, HOOD, RIMS, SEATS), CHAIN SAW, BICYCLE.

Publish January 23 and 30, 2000

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
CDBG PROGRAM AMENDMENTS  
PUBLIC HEARING**

On February 23, 2000, at 3:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton Township will hold a public hearing for the following amendments to the Canton Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program: (1) Establish Community Curbside Reconstruction Program; (2) reprogram all funds from FY 1993 (\$13,213), FY 1994 (\$5,000), FY 1995 (\$14,580), FY 1996 (\$9,600), FY 1997 (\$78,200), and FY 1998 (\$220,000) Harrison Drain Improvements to curbside reconstruction; and (3) cancel drain improvements program (4) Reprogram all funds (\$10,000) from FY 1995 Canton Commons Ballfield Improvements to curbside reconstruction; and (5) cancel ballfield improvements. Reprogram all FY 1994 First Step building acquisition funds (\$30,000) to curbside reconstruction; and (6) cancel building acquisition, (7) Reprogram funds, as necessary up to \$125,000, from FY 1999 Human Services Center Expansion to curbside reconstruction. Total funds to be reprogrammed: \$380,593 (approximate). Written comments or requests for information should be directed to Gerald Martin, Development Specialist, Resource Development Division, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, (734) 397-5392.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

Publish Jan 30 and Feb 3, 2000

**PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, AND ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Act 168 of the Public Acts of 1959 and Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton, that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 7, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance:

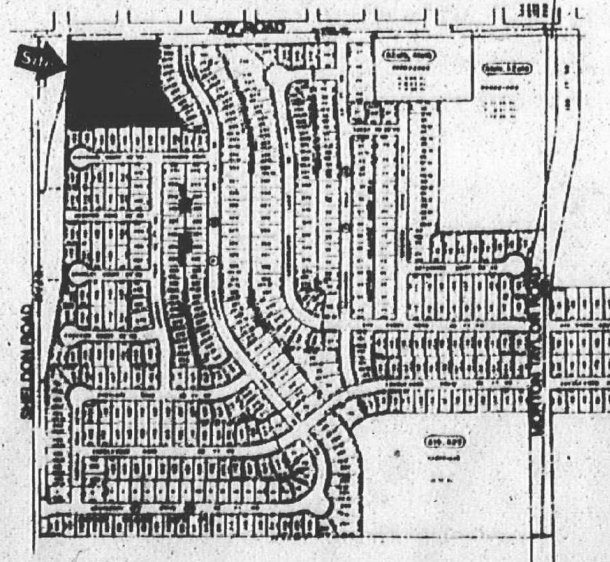
**CONSIDER REQUEST FROM R & R DEVELOPMENT TO MODIFY THE MOCERI CONSENT JUDGEMENT TO DESIGNATE THE PARCEL ORIGINALLY KNOWN AS "OFFICE SITE NO. 1" FROM ITS CURRENT DESIGNATION ALLOWING FOR UP TO 30 SINGLE FAMILY CONDOMINIUMS TO LOCAL SHOPPING USE FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING A DRUG STORE ON PARCEL NO. 009 99 0003 001.**

**R & R/MIDWEST FUTURE LAND USE MAP AMENDMENT - CONSIDER REQUEST TO AMEND THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN FOR PARCEL NO. 009 99 0003 001 FROM MEDIUM-HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL TO LOCAL SHOPPING.**

**R & R/MIDWEST REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 009 99 0003 001 FROM R-6, SINGLE FAMILY ATTACHED RESIDENTIAL TO C-1, VILLAGE SHOPPING**

Property is located on the southeast corner of Joy and Sheldon Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 3, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish January 13 and 30, 2000

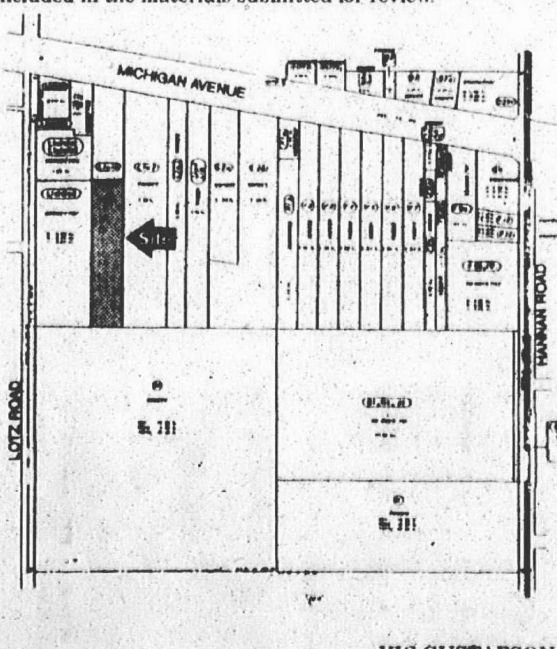
**PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 7, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**MCDONALDS/DEMBS ROTH REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE THE SOUTH 796.38 FEET OF PARCEL NO. 141 99 0028 000 FROM C-3, REGIONAL COMMERCIAL, TO LI-2, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL.** Property is located on the south side of Michigan Avenue between Lotz and Hannan Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 3, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish January 13 and 30, 2000

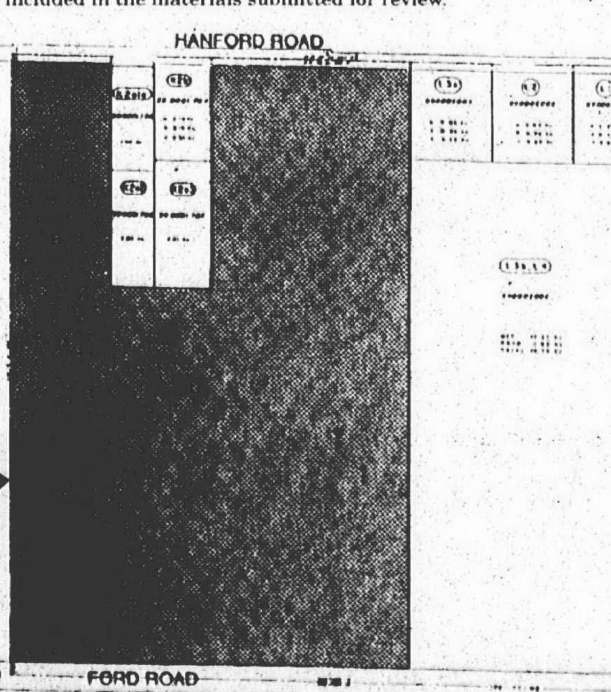
**PLANNING COMMISSION  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 7, 2000 in the First Floor Meeting Room of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

**BERRY/SINGH REZONING - CONSIDER REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 028 99 0001 001 FROM RA, RURAL AGRICULTURAL, TO R-1, SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.** Property is located on the south side of Hanford Road between Ridge and Napier Roads.

Written comments addressed to the Planning Commission should be received at the above address prior to Thursday, February 3, 2000 in order to be included in the materials submitted for review.



VIC GUSTAFSON, Chairman

Publish January 13 and 30, 2000

OBITUARIES

**DONNA VIRGINIA POWERS**

Services for Donna Virginia Powers, 76, of Ann Arbor were Jan. 28 in the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Melanie Lee Carey officiating.

She was born Nov. 17, 1923, in Dearborn. She died Jan. 26 in Ann Arbor. She was a saving consultant.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George Lloyd and Irene Lorraine Coombe. Survivors include her two daughters, Donna (Joseph) Brazeau of Ypsilanti, Penni L. Paul of Ypsilanti; one step-son, Franklin (Janet) Powers of Highland Ranch, Colo.; two brothers, George Coombe of Westland, Donald Coombe of Westland; four sisters, Dearah Gingrich of Dearborn, June Koenig of Dearborn, Jeanette Tremblay of Ariz., Peel Low of Traverse City; four granddaughters, Martha Powers, Donna Finegan of Ypsilanti, Jennifer Paul of Plymouth, Anjanette Prentice; five grandsons, Franklin Powers, Jr., Joseph Brazeau, Alexander Paul of Plymouth, Chad Paul of Plymouth; and one great-grandchild, Jacob Paul of Plymouth.

Memorials may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 18170 Templar Circle, Southfield, MI 48075 or to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, Plymouth region, 485 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170-3446.

**SALOME S. LAUDON**

Services for Salome S. Laudon, 91, of Farmington Hills (Formerly of Plymouth) were Jan. 25 at Marion Oakland West, Farmington Hills with the Rev. Frederick Klettner officiating. Burial was in the Holy Trinity Cemetery, New Ulm, Minn.

She was born April 21, 1908, in New Ulm, Minn. She died Jan. 20 at Angela Hospice. She moved to Plymouth from Detroit. She lived in Plymouth for 20 years. She was a retired RN from Chrysler Corp. She enjoyed traveling, classical music, going out to dinner, and fine books. She also enjoyed playing bingo.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Laudon and Mary Mages; and one brother,

Walter Laudon. Survivors include her sister-in-law, Agatha Laudon.

Local arrangements were made by the Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., Northville.

**LAWRENCE B. BIDWELL**

Services for Lawrence B. Bidwell, 75, of Northville were Jan. 1 at Casterline Funeral Home Inc., Northville with Rev. Kent Clise of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

He was born Jan. 13, 1925 in South Lyon. He died Jan. 18 in Northville. He was a retired carpenter. He lived in the Northville area all of his life. He was in the Navy. He enjoyed the outdoors and his grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one sister, Lucy Fox; and his parents. Survivors include his three sons, Ralph Bidwell of Brighton, Jeff Bidwell of Plymouth, Brian Bidwell of Otsego; three daughters, Deniece Strack of Clark Lake, Janice Batt of Howell, Deanna Turblak of Wixom; nine brothers and sisters, Ralph Bidwell of Montana, Donald Bidwell of South Carolina, Calvin Bidwell of California, Gary Bidwell of South Lyon, Aviz VanSickle of South Lyon, Ardith Kelly of California, Dorene VanOrsdale of South Carolina, Ann Polan of South Lyon, Duane Bidwell of New Hudson; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to Henry Ford Hospice of Plymouth, 260 Union St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

**MARY E. "BETTY" THOMPSON**

Service for Mary E. "Betty" Thompson, 72, of Dearborn were Jan. 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Plymouth.

She was born in Detroit. She died in Spring Hill, Fla. She was a former member of Divine Child Altar Society and a former craft teacher for the city of Dearborn's senior citizens. She was also assistant personnel manager for Montgomery Ward and former office manager for Trimcast. She was a resident of Plymouth Township for 17 years. A member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the K of C. Father Renaud Council. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She was an avid golfer and enjoyed all social activities

while becoming the welcoming chairwoman for Beacon Hollow Condominium Association.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph of Plymouth Township and Florida; two sons, Martin (Marsha) Thompson of Atlanta, Ga., Gregory (Pamela) Thompson of Carlton, Mich.; one brother, Edwin Dorgan of Harper Woods; three sisters, Ruth Metz of Florida, Glorinda Schoenrock of Indiana, Lucille Subert of Northville; one grandson, Christopher Martin Thompson of Carlton.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

**JACQUELINE LEE MONTEITH**

Services for Jacqueline Lee Monteith, 62, of Murrieta, Calif. (formerly of Plymouth) will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Tami Seidel officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 6, 1937, in Breckenridge, Mich. She died Jan. 2. She lived in Murrieta for

five years. She was a secretary for 30 years.

Survivors include her four daughters, Dawn Monteith of Escondido, Calif., Denise Warren (Bill) of Plymouth, Diana Jeffers of Temecula, Calif., Debbi Hahn (Jeff) of Valley Center, Calif.; two sisters, Carolyn Howard (Doug) of Waterford, Pauline Jowsey of West Bloomfield; two nieces, and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Westland Humane Society, 37255 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185.

Local arrangements were made by the Cremation Society of Riverside County, Calif.

**JANINE A. STACKPOOLE**

Services for Janine A. Stackpoole, 54, of Plymouth were Jan. 25 at St. Edith Catholic Church Liturgy of the Resurrection with the Rev. Denis B. Theroux officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia.

She was born July 26, 1945, in Detroit. She died Jan. 22 in Plymouth. She was a school teacher. She was a member of St.

Edith Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Alfred R. Oldfield. Survivors include her husband, William J. Stackpoole; mother, Olive Oldfield of Novi; two daughters, Michelle Stackpoole of Canton, Kristin (Brian) Stackpoole-Toth of Ferndale; two sons, Kevin (Linda) Stackpoole of Pleasant Ridge, Brian Stackpoole of Plymouth; two brothers, John Oldfield of Novi, Jerome Oldfield of Plymouth; and one sister, Mary Jane Flaherty of Novi.

Memorials may be made to McAuley Cancer Center-St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Outpatient Clinic, P.O. Box 995, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Local arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

**RALPH EDWARD SMITH**


Services for Ralph Edward

Smith, 59, of Melvindale were Jan. 29 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth with the Rev. Marlon Smith officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

He was born Sept. 15, 1940, in Bell County, Ky. He died Jan. 27 in Garden City. He was a welder. He worked for Central Spray Company, and then in 1970 he started his own business, Ralph Smith Sanitation in Plymouth and Northville. He continued in that business until 1980. He came to the Melvindale community in 1997 from Detroit. He lived in Plymouth from 1960 to 1980. He was a member of the Iron Workers Union No. 292. He enjoyed fishing in Hines Park.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Evelyn; and on brother, Harold. Survivors include his son, David Allen Smith.

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Trust one of these State Farm agents with your car insurance:

<b>CANTON</b>		
Neil Anchill 8557 N. Lilley Rd. Canton, MI 48187 734.459.8810	Tom Lehnis 43271 Ford Rd. Canton, MI 48187 734.981.5710	Frank McMurray 5773 Canton Cts. Rd. Canton, MI 48187 734.455.3200
<b>PLYMOUTH</b>		
Cindy Fletcher 9329 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 734.459.2023	Kelly Frakes 1313 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth, MI 48170 734.459.0100	Michael Kovach 259 N. Main Plymouth, MI 48170 734.453.3640

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FRENCH ONION STEAK SANDWICH \$9.95

BONFIRE LONDON BROIL \$11.95

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# Commissioners say transportation, budget key issues

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

Transportation and budget issues are key concerns this year for western Wayne County's four commissioners.

In response to an Observer inquiry, first-term county board members John J. Sullivan and Lyn Bankes and veteran board member and Commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard all pointed to the county's transportation situation.

But Bankes, Beard and fellow commissioner Kathleen Husk also expressed concern about budgetary issues.

Sullivan, a Democrat whose district includes part of the City of Wayne and all of Canton Township, was upbeat on transportation, saying he expects the county to continue its heavy spending for major road



Bankes



Beard



Husk



Sullivan

improvements, particularly in Canton. Last year, approximately \$21 million of the \$63-million county road budget went to his district.

"The county realized the biggest need is in western Wayne because that's where we have the growth," Sullivan said. "The county is working hard to alleviate the (traffic) congestion."

Sullivan, who also represents Romulus, Belleville and the

townships of Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren, is equally excited about the \$2-billion expansion at Metro Airport.

"It will turn Metro from one of the worst airports to one of the better" in terms of passenger convenience and service, he said, citing the new Northwest Airlines midfield terminal, the renovation of some concourses "to eliminate some of those mile-long walks" and the addition of

airline gates.

Metro's expansion will mean "more jobs and businesses for residents" in and around the airport, he said.

## 25,000 jobs

"We're hoping to create another 25,000 jobs" during the next 15-20 years, he said.

Commissioner Bankes, a former veteran state legislator now on the county's ways and means committee, said there is a need for improved mass transit.

Bankes, one of only two Republicans on the county board - the other is Husk - was appointed in 1999 by Board Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, to chair a special task force on transportation.

He asked her "to see if I could help come up with a plan" to improve public transportation for Wayne County residents, Bankes said.

So far, she has learned, among other things, that recovering over half the cost of operating any form of transportation is necessary and also that, as the population ages, it will "need more transportation support services."

Bankes who represents Plymouth, Plymouth Township, the two Northvilles and Livonia up to Middlebelt Road, also wants to reorganize "the budget structure."

## County board creates system to 'get better handle' on budget

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

Wayne County's Board of Commissioners, trying to get "a better handle" on spending by administrative departments and agencies, Thursday created a periodic budget allocation system for the current fiscal year.

"We need to have a better handle" on expenditures, said Commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, in discussing the amendment to the 1999-2000 budget by fellow board member George Cushingberry Jr., D-Detroit.

A key part of the amendment states this year's final quarterly report is to be used by the commission's ways and means committee to begin "earlier deliberations" on the budget for 2000-2001.

The fiscal year runs Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.

The amendment requires County Executive Edward

McNamara to create, on or before the fiscal year begins, a periodic allotment schedule which is binding on all agencies and which "shall not be exceeded."

However, the new ordinance does say the county exec "may revise the allotments from time to time."

The new ordinance also charges Chief Financial Officer Tom Naughton with "strictly" enforcing the mandate; transferring any unexpended funds to the "unfunded, unallocated contingency budget" within 21 days after the period ends and also informing commissioners no more than seven days after that.

The county is \$10 million over budget this fiscal year.

"This has been a long time coming," said Beard of the new allocation process.

She said the amendment is aimed at curbing the executive branch's practice of allowing "certain departments to go over

their budgets" and adjusting the budgets, but not informing commissioners until year's end. The board's only choice then is to grant approval, she noted.

"That takes away from us the responsibility" for making budget amendments and other changes - which she said the commission does "at almost every meeting."

"We need to know during the course of the year if departments have surpluses or if they have gone over budget," she told fellow commissioners.

Going over budget "should not be allowed without our knowledge and approval," she said.

The veteran lawmaker noted that, at times, "We may not agree that more money needs to be spent." For example, she said, it's possible "Something may need to be corrected" within a department's administration.

She said she hopes McNamara won't veto the amendment: "This is good government."

## COUNTY NEWS

She said that, while her own ways and means committee needs to focus "on getting the job done," the key is County Executive Ed McNamara's "making the budget presentation on time."

"If he presents it on June 3 this year" as specified by the county charter, "we can move ahead," she said.

For Kay Beard, it's the auto companies' historic opposition to mass transit that has created the current state of affairs.

## Business need

Ironically, though, she said, now that "it's too expensive to have underground (rail) transportation," the automakers want better public transportation. General Motors, for example, is creating its own bus system to get employees to the downtown Renaissance Center, she said.

Beard, a Democrat representing Westland, Garden City and Inkster, believes railroads don't want increased passenger service because "they do such good business with freight."

As for bus service, Beard said the only way communities that opted out of SMART - the Southeast Michigan Area Regional Transit bus system - will get

back in is if business leaders get residents to understand they can't get workers without it.

Beard also expressed concern about mental health care.

"It's just a shame that (Gov. John) Engler closed all those (mental) hospitals because now our jails are *de facto* mental hospitals," she said.

Beard, who is co-chair of the Tri-County Summit, said the group has "put a lot of pressure on the state legislature" to stop it from reducing mental health funding.

Husk, who represents Redford Township and eastern Livonia, praised the ongoing audit of Wayne County by county Auditor General Brendan Dunleavy.

"We're uncovering some problem areas" such as Metro's parking issue, she said.

Other trouble spots she wants probed are the Friend of the Court system, which she said has problems getting payments to the right places, and the county's Register of Deeds office, which she said "takes a long time to get paperwork out."

"We want to make sure the county is providing good services to the people and also not wasting taxpayers' dollars," Husk said.

She said commissioners also are asking county department heads to find cost-cutting areas.

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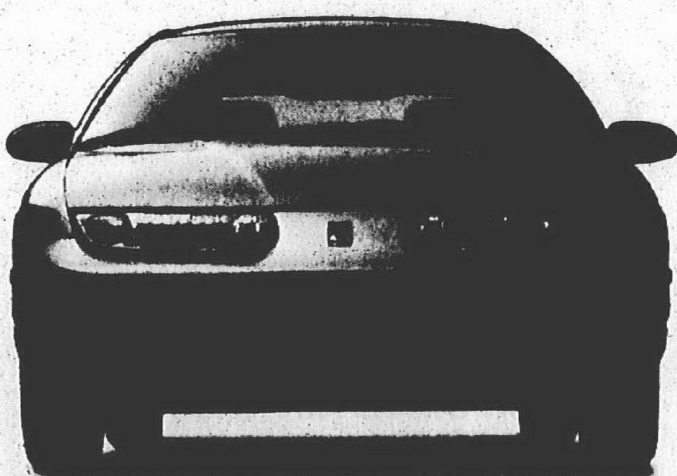
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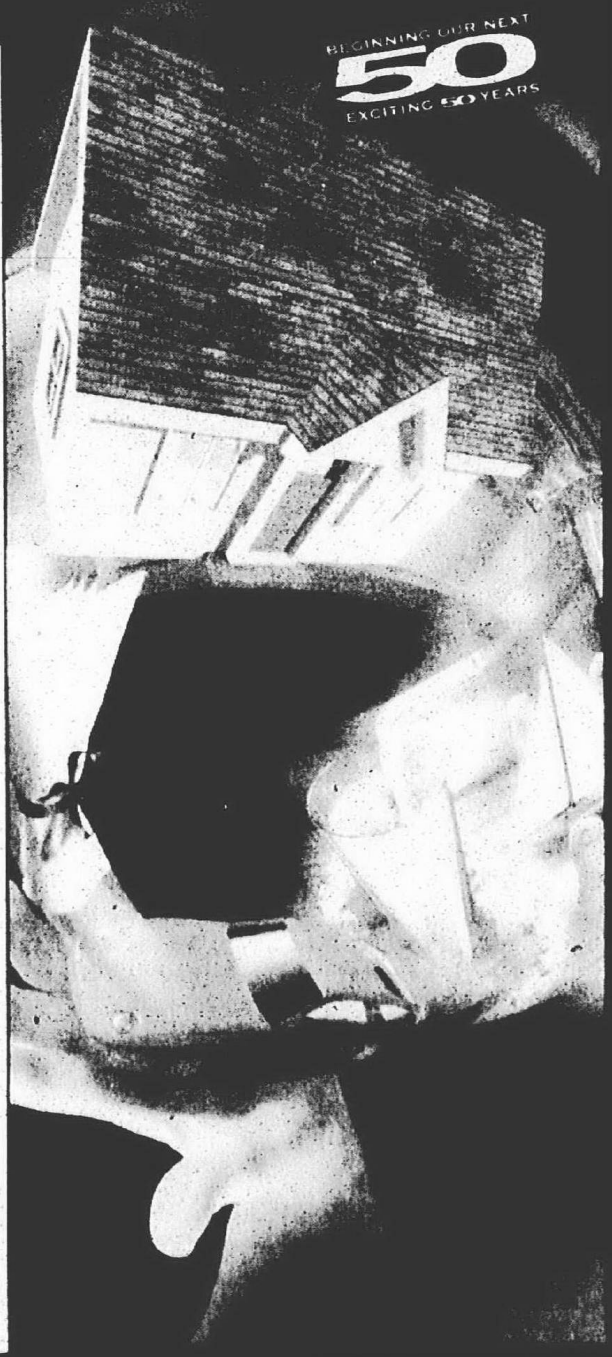
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# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Swimming, B2  
Recreation, B4-5

P/C Page 1, Section B  
Sunday, January 30, 2000

C.J. Risak, Editor 734 953 2108, cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer.eccentric.com

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Baseball/softball

Total Baseball is offering private lessons and training sessions in both baseball and softball for kids 6-18 years old. Professional players and college coaches will instruct individuals and give private drills and programs to each athlete.

Included among the instructors are coaches from the University of Detroit Mercy and Henry Ford Community College, and a former Montreal Expos player.

Lessons are by appointment only. Cost is \$35 per half-hour, or \$150 for five lessons.

Call (248) 668-0166 for information.

### Hitting camp

Never mind the weather. Now's the time to sharpen those hitting skills, which is why Total Baseball is offering a Mid-Winter Baseball Hitting Camp and a Mid-Winter Softball Hitting Camp in February for kids 7-17 years old.

The baseball camp will be from 9 a.m.-noon; the softball camp will be from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Dates for both are Feb. 14-16.

Participants will receive expert tips on how to increase bat speed, proper hitting techniques and more. Instructors include a University of Detroit Mercy assistant coach, a former Montreal Expos player, and other collegiate players and coaches.

Cost is \$65. For more information, call Total Baseball at (248) 668-0166 or send a check to Total Baseball, 30990 S. Wixom Rd., Wixom, MI, 48393.

### Baseball skills clinic

The Plymouth Salem Dugout Club, together with the Salem baseball coaching staff, will conduct a Baseball Skills Clinic for youngsters 7-15 years old.

The second of two sign-up sessions will be Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. at the Summit in Canton. Cost is \$20.

For more information, call Bill Styles at (734) 453-1679.

### Coaching vacancies

•Livonia Ladywood High School has coaching positions open in track (JV, sprint and jump coaches), soccer (freshman and JV), field hockey (freshman and JV), girls softball (JV assistant and freshman assistant), and golf (JV).

For more information, call Ladywood athletic director Saf Malek at (734) 591-2323.

•Walled Lake Western is seeking a head varsity girls basketball coach. The deadline for applying is Friday, Feb. 4.

Those interested should call David Yarbrough, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, at (248) 956-2073.

### St. Edith football signup

Football registration and open house for the St. Edith Eagles football program will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at the school's gym.

All boys entering grades 3-8 this fall are invited to attend with their parents to meet the coaches and sign up for the 2000 season.

A freshman team, which will play a separate game schedule for boys in grades 3-4, has been added. St. Edith also offers varsity and junior varsity teams.

For more information, call Brad Dickey at (734) 542-0621 or Paul Hess at (248) 442-0238.

### Winter runners wanted

Those interested in establishing a mid-day daily group runs will meet at 11 a.m. Mondays through Fridays at Maybury State Park.

Runner can also suggest other times or locales such as Kensington Metropark, Island Lake State Park, Christmas Tree Park (Lakeshore Park in Novi or any of the Running Fit stores.

All runners and walkers are welcome. Distance of the run will vary according to ability.

Those interested should call Daryl Jenks at (248) 669-8639 (day) or E-mail Jenks at Derbsjenks@hotmail.com. You can also E-mail Randy Step at Email@RunningFit.com.

## Death strikes Salem

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS EDITOR  
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

Importance of this game . . . getting over the .500 mark . . . a big victory . . .

None of it meant very much to Plymouth Salem's basketball team Friday. The Rocks did emerge from their home game with Livonia Stevenson with a 65-55 victory.

But shortly after the game, at a gath-

ering at one of the player's homes, Salem coach Bob Brodie and his coaching staff delivered the awful news.

Mark Bolger, one of their teammates, was dead.

Moments after Salem had bombarded Stevenson with a 22-2 second-quarter run to open up a 37-17 halftime lead, Bolger collapsed in the locker room.

An ambulance transported Bolger to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia while

the second half was underway, where he was pronounced dead. Players and the opposing coaches were unaware of his exact condition.

Cause of his death was not immediately known, Brodie said. "I really don't know anything," the grief stricken coach said. "He passed away. They don't know what caused it yet."

Bolger was a 6-foot-3 junior guard who played for the junior varsity last

Please see **BOLGER, B6**

## Whalers shutout Spitfires

BY ED WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Between the second and third periods of Friday night's Plymouth Whalers game against the Windsor Spitfires, a lucky fan was given the opportunity to win a shiny new Dodge Intrepid if he could shoot a puck half the length of the rink into a four-inch-wide slot.

Not surprisingly, the fan missed the mark — but he did come closer to scoring than the Spitfires did against Whaler goalie Rob Zepp.

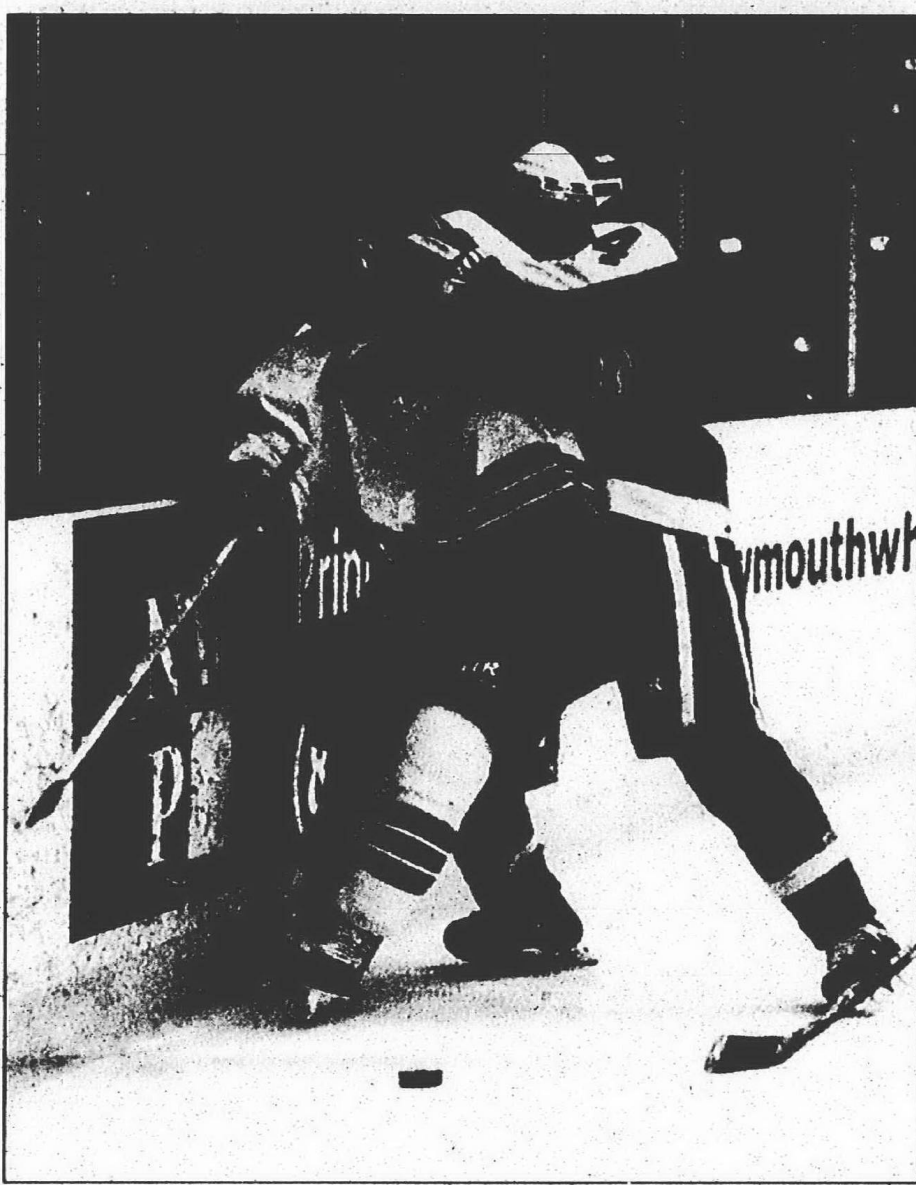
If given a choice, the Spitfires probably would have rather tried to score into that four-inch slot than face Zepp, whose flawless play in front of the net led the Whalers to a comfortable 4-0 victory.

It was the second consecutive shutout victory for Plymouth, which whitewashed Owen Sound, 7-0, on Jan. 22.

"The guys in front of me played great," said Zepp, who modestly deflected away any post-game praise like he would a wriester from the blue-line. "I only had to face 14 shots, so that tells you how well our defense played."

The win boosted the Whalers' record to 26-16-4, and left them just three points shy of first-place Sault Ste. Marie in the Ontario Hockey League's West Division standings.

Please see **WHALERS, B6**



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMANN

**Boarded:** The Whalers' Jon Billy (left) is checked into the boards by Windsor's Luc Rioux in a game featuring two teams battling for second in the OHL's West Division. It was a rough game, with five 10-minute misconduct penalties handed out.

## A shocker! Madonna upsets champs

BY C.J. RISAK  
SPORTS WRITER  
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

It was impossible.

How else can one describe a game featuring a team that has never reached double figures in wins in a season beating the reigning national champion?

That's what happened Wednesday when Madonna University — winner of two of its previous 22 games — shocked Cornerstone College, 82-63 at Madonna. The Crusaders improved to 1-6 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, 3-20 overall; the Golden Eagles slipped to 3- in the WHAC, 14-9 overall.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

"It's a good win — big time," said a relieved Bernie Holowicki, Madonna's coach. "This is probably the biggest win ever for Madonna."

"(Cornerstone's) a very talented team, well-coached. But we played as a team. To defeat the defending national champion we had to."

This was a game in which the team that was supposed to be dominant was dominated. The Golden Eagles apparently felt Madonna, winless in WHAC play, would offer little resistance. After all, the Cru-

saders have struggled all season.

But things were different this time. "We played unselfish team offense," said Holowicki. "We played on-the-floor basketball."

The shorter Crusaders outbounded Cornerstone 41-35, led by Chad Putnam's 11 boards. But most impressively, Madonna shot with precision, both from the field and the line.

The Crusaders were 28-of-53 on field goals (52.8 percent) and 20-of-24 on free throws (83.3 percent). They also made 6-of-18 three-pointers (33.3 percent).

The Golden Eagles are used to such numbers, but

Please see **MEN'S BASKETBALL, B3**

## Free throws carry Canton to OT win

Farmington Harrison scored the last basket in regulation — a short banker by Joe Hundley with two seconds left, knotting it at 56-all — but Plymouth Canton recovered to outscore the Hawks 10-5 in overtime and get the win, 66-61 Friday at Harrison.

The win improved Canton's Western Lakes Activities Association record to 3-2; the Chiefs are 4-7 overall. Harrison slipped to 7-4 overall, 2-3 in the WLAA.

Free throws ended up playing a pivotal role. Canton converted 23-of-31 at the line (74.2 percent), including 8-of-10 in overtime. Harrison made 9-of-13 (69 percent).

Oliver Wolcott and Kenny Nether were the key contributors at the line. Wolcott gave the Chiefs a two-point lead with two from the stripe in the closing seconds of regulation, then made four-straight in OT. Nether was 3-of-4 from the line in OT.

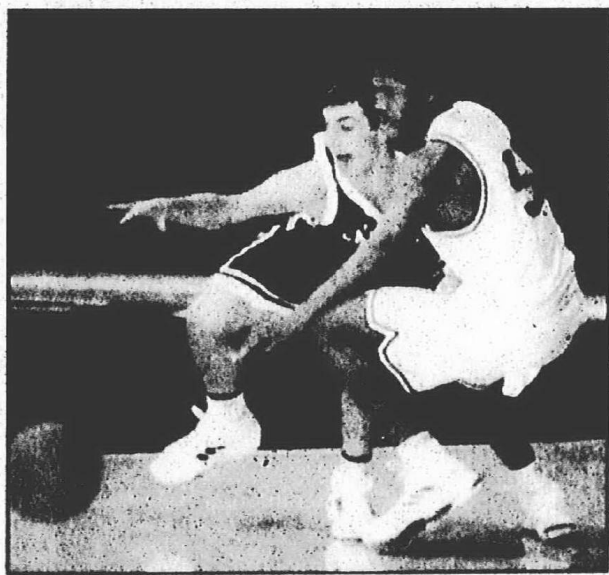
For the game, Wolcott was 8-of-8 while Nether hit 10-of-13.

"He was (the difference)," Canton coach Dan Young said of Wolcott's performance. "He's starting to really come on, he's playing with confidence."

There were others, however. Nether finished with 20 points and 18 rebounds, the latter one off the school record held by Rob Johnson. Nether also had three assists and two blocked shots. Wolcott scored 14 points and Jason Waidmann had 13.

"We got good play from our bench, too," said Young, noting three players off the bench who scored six points apiece. "All the guys coming off the bench gave us good minutes."

The game was close throughout, with the Chiefs leading 12-9 after one quarter and Harrison up 24-21 at the half. Canton regained the lead after three



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

**Pulling away:** CC's Mark Willoughby (left) tries to tear loose from U-D's Joel Wood.

quarters, 33-32.

The final quarter was a shootout, the Hawks outscoring the Chiefs by one, 24-23.

"We got the ball inside but didn't get any stops on defense," said Harrison coach Dave Turnquist.

Nick Hall topped Harrison with 15 points; he also had 10 rebounds and five assists. Brian Nelson and Terrill Mayberry scored 10 apiece.

"This was a nice win for our team," Young said. "This is the first time we've won two in a row this season. Hopefully it got us over a hump."

**CC 69, U-D Jesuit 59:** The pieces are slowly starting to come together for Redford Catholic Central.

CC entertained the University of Detroit-Jesuit team Friday night and pinned a 10-point loss on the Cubs.

Junior guard Ryan Celeskey led the Shamrocks (7-5) with 26 points. Senior guard Rob Sparks scored 17 and junior guard Anthony Coratti contributed 15.

"We're playing a little better with our guys getting healthier," CC coach Rick Coratti said. "Sparks is able to play more minutes and is getting close to being able to go a full game."

"Matt Loidas is coming off mononucleosis; he's starting to get a little stronger. This is his second week back and he'd lost quite a bit of weight."

The Shamrocks, 5-1 in the Detroit Catholic League's Central Division, got three three-pointers in a row from guard Coratti bridging the third and fourth quarters to keep the Cubs at bay.

Jevon Caldwell-Gross led UD-Jesuit (9-4) with 16 points. The Cubs are now 3-3 in the Central Division.

Catholic Central led by three, 11-8, after one quarter but stretched the margin to 28-22 by halftime and held a 48-37 lead entering the final period.

**PCA 66, Baptist Park 55:** The Eagles piled up a 34-26 halftime lead and breezed to their sixth win in 10 games.

All 14 players on the Plymouth Christian Academy

Please see **PREP BASKETBALL, B6**

### VOLLEYBALL

## Rocks stay unbeaten in WLAA

Plymouth Salem's volleyball team ran its record in the Western Lakes Activities Association to 4-0 with a 15-4, 15-2 victory at Farmington Wednesday.

The Rocks improved to 20-6-1 overall.

"This is one of the better teams I've coached," said an optimistic Tom Teeters, the Salem coach. "We don't have height, but we get the most out of the height we have."

"We've got a good focus. Even when we're up we still playing well."

Against Farmington, the Rocks were in control all the way, thanks mainly to a load of superlative serves. Amanda Suder led the way in that department, collecting an amazing 10 service aces in the two games, all on jump serves.

Indeed, Suder served Salem to a 12-0 lead in the first game. She also had five kills (a .400 kill average) and five digs in the match.

Denise Phillips contributed five kills (.625 average) and four aces, and Jill Dombrowski had 11 assists to kills and two aces.

"We controlled it with the serve," said Teeters.

Last Monday, Salem defeated Westland John Glenn in straight sets, 15-4, 15-5 at Salem.

Suder and Phillips paced Salem's attack with five kills apiece. Suder, who has signed to attend Madonna University in the fall, also had four service aces and four digs.

Dombrowski added 18 assists to kills, two blocks, two digs and two kills; Mary Lou Liebau had four kills; and Kelly Jaskot led the team with six digs.

The Rocks were supposed to play at Northville in a WLAA match Jan. 19, but a broken water main forced the match to be postponed and rescheduled for Feb. 23 at Northville.

# Salem hands Thurston 1st dual-meet loss

Redford Thurston's swim team came primed for a good showing Thursday at Plymouth Salem but ended up getting shutout in every race, as the Eagles lost their first dual meet of the season, 135-45.

The Rocks extended their season-long winning streak to seven

## SWIMMING

meets while the Eagles' ended at six.

"It was nice to get a meet with Thurston and have some decent races," coach Chuck Olson of Salem said. "We were able to

swim a lot of our younger kids. And a lot of them swam pretty well. It boosted morale.

"We turned in our best time yet in the 400 relay. Overall, we were able to experiment and give some guys some rest.

"Jason Rebarchik beat his best time (in the 100-yard breaststroke) by about two seconds. Overall, we had some good races, even though the score was pretty lopsided."

Salem's Eric Lynn, Aaron Shelton, Ben Dzialo and Mike Johnson swam 1:45.87 to win the 200 medley relay while Dan Jones, Mike Horgan, David Carson and David Woodard teamed to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:39.86. The Rocks' Dzialo, Lynn, Shelton and Johnson won the 400 freestyle in 3:25.02.

Individually, Lynn captured the 50 freestyle in 23.22, Brian Mertens was first in the 100 freestyle in 54:45 and Jones won the 200 freestyle with a clocking of 1:59.14. The 500 freestyle was won by Jim Ross, who swam a 5:16.18.

The 200 IM went to Horgan, who swam a winning 2:19.39, the 100 butterfly was taken by Carson in 1:05.30, the 100 backstroke was won by Jeff Nevi's 1:04.58 and the 100 breaststroke was Rebarchik's with a time of 1:08.27.

The diving belonged to Greg Kubitski of Salem with 219.45 points.

### Shamrocks prevail

Redford Catholic Central remained unbeaten in dual

meets Thursday by splashing past host Warren DeLaSalle, 138-47, in the East Detroit high school pool in the first Detroit Catholic League dual meet of the season.

"We swam really well," Coach Jeff Baker said. "I worked them really hard this week, too. We got some excellent efforts. The kids really wanted to swim fast."

The Shamrocks' foursome of Kevin Ryan, Chris LaFond, Nick Markou and Andrew Carlin won the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:50.85. Ryan won the 100 backstroke in 1:01.16 and also won the 200 individual medley in 2:18.53 while his brother Tim captured the 50 freestyle in 24.90.

Ed Lesnau won the 200 freestyle in 1:53.92 and Jeff

Andonian took the 100 freestyle in 54.97.

Greg Brazianus totaled 260.80 in winning the diving and Bryant Steele made the state cut in the 100 butterfly when he swam a winning time of 55.53.

Markou swam 5:06.06 to win the 500 freestyle and Carlin took the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.54.

The foursome of Mike Kruszewski, Tom Weber, LaFond and Steele swam 1:41.78 to win the 200 freestyle relay while Lesnau, Markou, Kruszewski and LaFond took the 400 freestyle relay with a clocking of 3:38.08.

"Chris Kuneman swam his lifetime best splits on the relays," Baker said, "and Mark Oliver turned in great swims in the 50 and 500 freestyle."



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# Franklin no match for Canton

There have been a couple of tough lessons for Plymouth Canton's wrestling team to absorb this season. Last Thursday at Livonia Franklin, the Chiefs made certain there wasn't another one.

A total of 11 of the 14 matches went to Canton wrestlers, as they posted a 59-15 victory in this Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division dual meet.

The Chiefs improved to 2-2 in the division, 14-4 overall.

"We were disappointed last week with our guys not shooting enough in our 29-28 loss to Northville," said Canton coach John Demick. "We stressed our set-ups and shots this week and the guys really came out ready to go."

"They seem to be peaking at the right time. We are still improving as we near the end of the season."

The Chiefs won six matches on falls, two others on voids and two more on major decisions.

The winners by fall were Kyle Pitt, who went up to the 112-pound division to pin Nick DeBay in 1:52; John Pocock at 140 in 3:06 over Ryan O'Brien; Joe Faraoni at 145

## WRESTLING

in 5:27 over James Azzopardi; Phil Rothwell at 189 in :54 over Matt Navarro; Ozzie Wagner at 215 in 3:46 over Andrew Pruitt; and Derek McWatt at 275 in :51 over Tony Martinez.

Decision winners for Canton were Mike Siegrist, who edged Lee Warren 16-13 at 135; Scott McKee, who beat Brian Rapp 12-2 at 152; and Shahein Rajae, who routed Brian Walker 16-4 at 160.

Rob Schmetzler at 103 and Greg Musser at 130 won on voids.

Canton hosts Farmington Harrison in a WLAA dual meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

### Stevenson stops Salem

Livonia Stevenson won the first two matches Thursday at Plymouth Salem. The Rocks won the next five to take the lead.

But, as anyone familiar with Salem's wrestling team knows, that's where the trouble begins. The Rocks won just one of the final seven, losing four of them by pins, in

dropping a 43-27 decision.

The loss kept the Spartans unbeaten in the WLAA's Lakes Division at 4-0; they are 12-4-1 overall. Salem is 2-1 in the Lakes, 3-2 overall.

Part of the Rocks' problem against Stevenson was a lack of pins — they got just one, by Rob Ash in 2:24 over Kevin Tindall at 130 pounds.

It also didn't help when the Spartans got pin wins to start the meet from Josh Gunterman at 103, in 1:27 over Salem's Mike Goethe; and from Charlie Rabaut at 112, in 1:35 over Nick Moniodis.

The Rocks' roll began with Ronnie Thompson, who won on a 17-1 technical fall over Bill Bullock at 119. That was followed by Lucas Stump's 20-4 tech fall over Ben White at 125; Ash's pin win at 130; Steve Dendrius' 18-5 decision against Alex Pushman at 135; and Josh Henderson's 15-6 victory over Matt Radley at 140.

After that, only Mike Popeney got a win for Salem, beating Eric Puninske 3-2 at 189.

Salem wrestles at Westland John Glenn at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in another WLAA Lakes Division dual meet.

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# Ocelots trim Hawks

There were a lot of things that didn't go right for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team Wednesday against visiting Henry Ford CC. But in the end, one important factor did: the score, 74-67.

The victory improved SC's overall record to 6-9; the Lady Ocelots are 5-3 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. Henry Ford fell to 6-12 overall, 5-4 in the conference.

"We shot 12-of-29 from the free throw line," said SC coach Karen Lafata. "Otherwise, this game wouldn't have been that close."

Indeed, the Hawks — who were 14-of-21 from the line in the game — led 31-28 at halftime. SC battled back, outscoring Henry Ford 46-36 in the second half.

Angelica Blakely led the

## WOMEN'S HOOP

Ocelots with 24 points and 14 rebounds. Antone Watson added 17 points and seven assists, Carla Saxton scored 13 points (including four three-pointers) and Carly Wright (from Garden City) had 12 points and nine boards.

Henry Ford got 17 points from Katje Martin.

**Cornerstone stops Madonna**  
Madonna University battled back, but it proved too little, too late.

After falling behind 36-21 by halftime, the Lady Crusaders tried to forge a second-half comeback. They did outscore Cornerstone 45-41 in the last 20 minutes, but it wasn't enough as

they lost, 77-66.

Madonna fell to 8-11 overall, 2-5 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic

Conference. Cornerstone moved into a tie for the WHAC lead at 6-1 with Siena Heights; the Golden Eagles are 16-6 overall.

Chris Dietrich paced Madonna's offense, scoring a game-high 26 points, with three three-pointers and 8-of-15 floor shooting. Michelle Miela added 12 points, and Kristi Fiorenzi (Plymouth Canton) got five points and five steals.

Cornerstone was led by Julie Vogelzang's 21 points and nine rebounds. Allison Schneider had 13 points and five assists, Sarah Haney scored 12 points and Julie Bozak totaled nine points, seven assists and three steals.

## Men's basketball from page B1

normally on their side of the ledger. Instead, they hit just 22-of-64 floor shots (34.4 percent), 8-of-25 three-pointers (32 percent) and 11-of-20 free throws (55 percent).

A poor start, in all phases of the game — Cornerstone was 8-of-27 from the field (29.6 percent) and 5-of-11 from the line (45.5 percent) in the first half — put the Eagles in a 35-24 hole at halftime.

Cornerstone got as close as eight in the second half, on Brad Gray's three-pointer in the opening seconds. The game remained a 10-to-12 point affair until Dan Kurtinaitis and Mike Massey took command with 13:21 left.

Massey scored 11 points and Kurtinaitis nine in a 22-6 Crusader run that extended their 49-39 lead to 71-45 with 6:53 remaining. It was Madonna's largest lead of the game, and it was way too much for the Eagles to overcome.

Massey connected on 11-of-19 floor shots to score a game-high 25 points. Kurtinaitis, a freshman, finished with 20 points, including an impressive 12-of-12 from the free-throw line, six

rebounds and three assists.

Putnam, from Redford Thurston, had a career-best all-around game: 21 points on 8-of-11 floor shooting, with 4-of-7 from three-point range. He also had three steals and two assists to go with his 11 boards.

Jason Skoczylas scored just four points, but he grabbed five rebounds and dished out six assists.

Cornerstone got 21 points from Bryan Edwards and 10 from John Lanser.

"These guys have never quit," Holowicki said of the Crusaders. "They stuck together. We've got to build on (this win) now."

**SC stops Henry Ford CC**

Schoolcraft College's offense was good in the first half, scoring 43 points. In the second half, it was even better.

Led by Mike Williams' onslaught in the final half, the Ocelots pulled away from Henry Ford CC to a 94-63 victory. It was their eighth win in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference without a loss; they are 15-4 overall. Henry Ford fell to 9-10 overall, 4-5 in the confer-

ence.

Williams scored all 12 of his points in the second half to help SC extend a 43-34 halftime lead. The Ocelots outscored the Hawks 51-29 after the intermission.

The first-half offense was generated by Robert Brown (12 points), Nick Evola (10) and Lamar Bigby (nine). SC's overall balance on offense was more than the Hawks could handle.

Six Ocelots reached double figures in scoring, led by Bigby with 16. Evola and Brown scored 15 apiece, Quentin Mitchell netted 14, Williams had 12 and Chris Colley finished with 10.

Bigby also had eight rebounds and five assists; Brown had eight boards; and Brian Williams dished out eight assists. Brian Williams leads the conference in assists, averaging 7.4 per game.

Henry Ford got 15 points from Rob Collins, and 14 points from both Daryl Mason and James Driscoll.

SC connected on 37-of-70 floor shots (52.8 percent) and outrebounded the Hawks 44-31. Henry Ford was 24-of-66 from the field (36 percent).

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Rabbit season runs through March 31 statewide.

**CLASSES/CLINICS**

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Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

**MORE FLY TYING**  
River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

**SHOWS**

**SILVERDOME BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING**  
The 17th annual Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be Wednesday through Sunday, Feb. 2-6 at the Pontiac Silverdome. The show features over 300 boats from more than 75 manufacturers, fishing tackle, fishing trips, charter captains, virtual fishing, trout ponds, seminars, casting demonstrations and more. Show hours are 3-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 2 and 3; 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6. Admission is \$7 adult, \$3 for children ages 6-14 and children under five will be admitted free.

**DETROIT BOAT, SPORT AND FISHING SHOW**  
The 42nd annual Detroit Boat, Sport and Fishing Show will be Saturday through Sunday, Feb. 12-20 at Cobo Center. The show features the 2000 premiere showing of new model boats, motors, trailers, accessories and more. Some 1,000 boats will be available for viewing including fishing boats, ski boats, pontoons, cruisers, inflatables, personal watercrafts, canoes and kayaks.

**SPORTFISHING EXPO**  
The 12th annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing and Travel Expo is set for Thursday through Sunday, March 2-5, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. An all-star lineup of seminar speakers is already scheduled. The show also features exhibitors, merchandise booths, casting and fishing activities and more. Show hours are 4-9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 2-3; 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4; and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday, March 5. Admission is \$7.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 6-12 and children age 5 and under will be

**SPRING BOATING EXPO**  
The 8th Annual Spring Boating Expo is scheduled for Thursday through Sunday, March 16-19 at the Novi Expo Center. The show features some 200 exhibitors with new boats and watercrafts, motors, trailers, docks, accessories and more.

**ARCHERY**

**DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST BLOOMFIELD**  
The Detroit Archers of West Bloomfield (5795 Drake Road) is hosting a number of leagues: 3-D indoor, Sundays, 6:30 p.m.; Monday bush league, 7:30 p.m. (men only); Tuesday target league, 7:30 p.m.; 3-D bow hunter, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. (indoor); and Friday fun league, 7:30 p.m. Open shoot hours are from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information call (313) 825-2110.

**LIVONIA RANGE**  
The Livonia Archery Range is closed. It will be re-opened Saturday, April 1 (weekends only and weather permitting). The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane. The range is located on Glendale Avenue, east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information.

**JUNIOR OLYMPICS**  
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Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

**ACTIVITIES**

**SPORTING FLIES**  
The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited is holding the sixth annual Sporting Flies Challenge, 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3, at the Southfield Civic Center. Participants can try their luck at hitting strategically placed targets on an artificial trout stream. Competition is held in individual, team and club divisions. All proceeds will be used for stream improvement projects within the state. For more information check the Paul H. Young Chapter's web site at [www.paulyoungtrout.org](http://www.paulyoungtrout.org) or call Bob Batchik at (248) 683-3688.

**CLINTON VALLEY BASS**  
Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome). The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

**MICHIGAN FLY FISHING**  
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

**FOUR SEASONS**  
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

**FISHING BUDDIES**  
Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

**HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS**  
The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Road, Flat Rock. Call Carroll White at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

**BASS ASSOCIATION**  
The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

**SOLAR**  
The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

**FLY TYING**  
The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

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**PONTIAC LAKE**  
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shot-

gun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION**  
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

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**METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**  
Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3191; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

**1999 PERMITS**  
The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

**OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS**

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Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

**PERMITS**  
The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$20 through April 30 and \$25 thereafter. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

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# A 'blue' year: Bluebird numbers are up



**TIM NOWICKI**

This season is the winter of the bluebird.

Last winter there were lots of robins around, but this year there are a tremendous number of bluebirds.

During the Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count, conducted on Dec. 19, 1999, participants counted 218 eastern bluebirds within a 15-mile diameter area in northwest Oakland County.

This is the greatest total number of bluebirds ever counted over the last 55 years for this area. In 1998, a total of 117 bluebirds were counted — which was the all-time high until the 1999 count.

Though eastern bluebirds are insect eaters, a portion of the population in southeast Michigan does not migrate to warmer climes, like most other insect eating thrushes. Bluebirds are cousins to

the robin, wood thrush, hermit thrush, veery and others.

Most birds of these species head to the southern states, or to Central America or South America to find insects and some berries.

Since insects are absent in winter here in Michigan, those bluebirds that stay must find an adequate number of berries to feed upon.

Spring of 1999 was mild and did not have any killing frosts. A large percentage of the flowers that bloomed were not killed by frost and were pollinated. More pollinated flowers resulted in more berries.

Bluebirds passing through southeast Michigan, or local residents, may have found enough berries to justify staying north in December instead of migrating south.

Mild temperatures in early winter did not require birds to use as much energy to stay warm, so the berries provided adequate food.

It's hard to determine exactly what may have

caused such a large number of bluebirds to stay this far north in December, a modest number always stay north. Even robins stay north in winter.

Though we think of the robin as the harbinger of spring, bird surveys almost always find a few in southeast Michigan each winter.

In fact, the winter of 1998 had the greatest number of robins ever counted by the Detroit Audubon Society Christmas Bird Count. A total of 199 robins were seen compared to the previous high of 132 in 1983. Other count areas have recorded even higher numbers.

Within a population of birds there is a great deal of variety.

Not every robin or bluebird looks exactly the same if you examined them carefully, especially if you could examine their inside make-up.

As a population gets bigger, there are more individuals that may have the same variation. Maybe that variation is not to migrate.

In the early years of the bird count, when summer bluebird populations were low, very few, if any, bluebirds stayed in the area.

Since the introduction of bluebird trails, or the erection of many bluebirds houses by concerned people, more bluebirds are being raised in the area, and hence more bluebirds are staying during the winter.

Just because lots of bluebirds were counted in December, due to a mild November and earlier part of December, does not mean that they will not move south if the weather gets cold, or food runs out. Birds are mobile enough that they can adjust their situation if they are strong enough to do so.

It won't be long before the first of March is here and bluebirds start establishing their nesting territories. Those that stayed in the area will be able to choose the best territories before the southern population arrives.

So when you walk the field in winter keep your eyes open for those early bluebirds.

# Bass fisherman takes aim at a top-25 finish



**BILL PARKER**

On a recent winter afternoon, Kyle Greene sat patiently on Lake St. Clair waiting for the perch to start biting.

Although the action was slow, it was a relaxing task and a welcomed break from the pressure-filled action of the professional bass fishing circuit.

Greene, of Bloomfield Hills, has been competing at the professional level for 10 years and is off to his best start yet.

With four of seven qualifying events under his belt in the BASS Kmart Top 150 Circuit, Greene is in the running for a coveted berth in the BASS Masters Classic world championship.

The top 25 finishers in the point standings at the conclusion of the seven qualifying events earn a berth in the 2000 Classic, which will be held in

August in Chicago.

Following a spectacular third-place finish two weeks ago in the Kmart Top 150 on Lake Tox, near Orlando, Fla., Green is in 21st place in the point standings.

"If I can keep the pressure on and keep fishing the way I have been I could be OK," Greene said. "I just need to keep going into the tournament with an open mind and hopefully have good results."

That open-mindedness is playing a key role in Greene's success.

"I changed my method of practice," he said. "I'm more open-minded when trying to find fish. I'm staying closer, so I'm not spending a lot of time running all over the lake and concentrating on the fish that are nearby."

That approach paid off in the Lake Tox tournament when the weather kicked up on the second day of competition.

Facing wind gusts of 30 mph, Green

had to change his tactic and left the main lake for the wind shelter of a nearby bay. He finished with a four-day total of 20 fish that weighed 43 pounds, 7 ounces.

For his efforts, Greene won a Chevy pickup truck valued at \$25,000 along with a check for \$5,000.

"I just bought a house so I wasn't planning on a new truck anytime soon," he said. "It came at a good time."

Greene said he caught most of his fish on a Zoom Super Fluke, a soft plastic jerk bait.

"So far I'm off to my best start, my most consistent start," Greene said. "The key to this whole sport is being consistent."

The next stop on the Top 150 trail is at Lake Seminole, on the Florida-Georgia border, the second week of February.

The Mega Bucks Tournament will be held on Lake Murray in South Carolina in March and the final tournament will

be held in May on Lake Wheeler, Ala.

## New shooting range

The DNR opened a state-of-the-art shooting range recently at the Island Lake Recreation Area.

Located on Grand River between Kensington Road and Kent Lake (Exit 151 off I-96), the range features 40 stations that are handicap accessible and offer shots of 25, 50 and 100 yards.

A mechanized skeet and trap range and a concession building is scheduled to be built this summer and the entire facility is expected to be completed and dedicated by Sept. 1.

## Sporting Flies reminder

Don't forget about the sixth annual Sporting Flies Challenge, slated for Thursday, Feb. 3 at the Southfield Civic Center and sponsored by the Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

The event, held in conjunction with

the annual "What's New in Tackle Night," will run from 7-10 p.m.

The Sporting Flies Challenge allows anglers to compete against each other in an effort to raise money for stream improvement projects statewide.

Participants cast at targets on an artificial trout stream and accumulate points for hitting the targets.

There are three divisions of competition including an individual challenge, a club challenge and a team challenge.

For more information call up the Paul H. Young Chapter's web site at [www.paulyoungtu.org](http://www.paulyoungtu.org) or call (248) 683-3688.

*(Bill Parker writes a weekly outdoor column for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Hunters and anglers are urged to report their success. Questions and comments are also welcomed. Send information to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Outdoors, 805 E Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.)*

# Seniors want to end Youths' reign in tourney



**AL HARRISON**

Saturday, Feb. 5 will mark the fifth annual Senior/Youth Challenge at Mayflower Lanes in Redford.

As in past years, the kids will try to beat the seniors (55 and over) in a Match of the Ages.

It is about time this year for the seniors to finally beat the kids, which has not yet happened. The seniors have even stacked the deck by bringing

some hall of famers from the past, the likes of Eddie Lubanski and Tony Lindemann, both in the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

The event is also a fund raiser for a local child abuse agency, the Evergreen Children Services and a youth scholarship program, in which these kids can earn hundreds of dollars toward their college education.

Opening ceremonies this year include a bowling clown and trick shot act by Quintin Greene; cable TV coverage by Time-Warner; appearances by local celebrities such as Redford Township Supervisor Kevin Kelley and a singing of the Star

Spangled Banner by Tammy Plochan.

All participants receive a souvenir towel and may even win a great door prize from a fine array donated by local merchants, suppliers and restaurants.

There is ample room for spectators and bowling fans, so come on down and enjoy this fun-filled event.

Opening ceremonies start at 10:30 a.m.

On Jan. 16, a bowler's dream came true as Beth Jenkins of Canton Township scored her first 300 game and 700 series in the Sunday Rollers Mixed league

at Wayne Bowl.

Her first game gave no indication of what was just ahead, a mere 179 which was followed by the 300 and a strong 251 for a nice 730 series.

Beth will be receiving her 300 ring, a 100 over average watch, a 700 pin and a Tri-Cities Award for 150 pins over average. She has a good chance at the Bowler of the Month award as well.

Updating the Michigan State Tournament leaders:

Team Scratch: Ansara's Big Boys No. 1 of Farmington (3,287).

Doubles Scratch: Quintin

Greene and Mike Lee with 1,449.

Singles Scratch: Tod Grams of Holland 770.

All-Events Scratch: Rick Eierman of Garden City, 2,147.

This tournament continues into May and we will keep up with any changes as it goes on.

The Great Lakes Senior Bowling Association held its most recent tournament on Jan. 15 at Vision Lanes in Westland and it was a good day for Windsor's silver-haired Scotty Laughland to come through with the title and \$1,000 first place money.

Ted Aschatz of Rochester Hills, who finished 16th overall,

rolled a 300 game along the way.

The previous month at Bonanza Lanes in Warren, Bill Haynes of Rochester Hills was top qualifier, while Aschatz had high game honors along with Roland Snodgrass with 279 each.

Waterford's Joe Fitzsimmons came through with a 278 game. Dane Bertram of Lapeer took first place and a check for the \$2,000 grand prize.

The upcoming schedule March 25 at Premier Lanes in Chesterfield; April 8-9 at Eastgate Lanes in Oregon, Ohio; and May 13 at Bowlero Bowl in Windsor.

For information of the GLSBA, call (734) 522-9315.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

- St. Linus Classic:** John Adomits, 257/224; 254/735; Al Dobies, 259/234/234/727; Mark Monopatzki, 232/212/279/723; Dan Bollinger, 226/243/279/708; Jim Kowalski, 254/257/700.
- Friday Nite Ladies Classic:** Erica Ruff, 233/267/674; Sharon Lundie, 257/211/621; Sue Siemiesz, 226/609; Kathy Mermigas, 99 pins over avg.
- St. John Bosco:** Mike Mackiewicz, Jr., 245/278/300/823
- Miamats:** Kevin Franks, 197/300/211/708
- Printcraft:** Mark Payne, 299; Delton Howard, 299.
- Suburban Merchants:** Kevin Murphy, 278/762.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford)**
- Wednesday Senior Men's Classic:** Ted Kress, 259/248/236/743; Howard Davis, 238/279/205/722; Tony Golchuk, 266/203/233/702; Al Thompson, 267/243/678; Gabe Fizek, 205/244/244/673; Frank Fielder, 235/610.
- Good Neighbors:** Martha Williams, 199; Frieda Necker, 195; Kathy Risch, 533.
- Monday Seniors:** Walt Arsenault, 256/278/716; Norm Bocienek, 236/245/638; Bud Kraemer, 255/622; Bob Lowers, 665; Gerry Zaleski, 247/630.
- Friday Seniors:** Gerry Zaleski, 279/720; Jerry Wehlike, 268/695; George Koppalov, 237/687; Stan Wigner, 257/680; Rich Zecherani, 270/649.
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)**
- Boroughs Men:** Dyle Schwartz, 208/205/234/707.
- Waterford Men:** John Thomson, 256/707; Tom Shea, 279/690.
- Suburban Proprietors Travel (Men):** Norm Leppala, 254/656; Jim Waldrep, 249/675; Dick Ziemann, 245/622; Jeff Hurley, 238/649; Dave Jacobs, 237.
- (Ladies):** Shirley Steele, 223/566; Janet Harding, 214/529; Janice Ream, 213/533;

- Pat Russell, 212/511; Barb Hernandez, 204/560.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**
- Wednesday Men's Trio:** John Muczynski, 288/693; Dennis Seeman, 275/700; Steve Hubbe, 269/717; Dave Grabos, 258/689; Eric Watson, 259/681.
- Early Birds:** Mary Sharrar, 207/536; Joyce Yandric, 200/535.
- Senior House:** Craig Johnson, 266/729; Brian Ziemba, 276/724; David Mahaz, 256/718; Bill Morris, 256/710; Jeff Roche, 259/705.
- Happiness Is:** Susan Rodey, 692.
- Monday Seniors:** Al Fertla, 208; Glen Snyder, 201; Richard McQuesten, 209; John Jarman, 222; Bonnie Muller, 232.
- Ford Parts:** Russ Miller, 683; Michael Yaros, 265/752; Brad Strang, 680; Gary Shatter, 267/701.
- Afternoon Delights:** Phyl Long, 258.
- Grandale:** Jim Zaken, 300.
- Merri Bowl (Livonia)**
- Wednesday Toast & Coffee:** Joyce Dilworth, 200/550; Kim Eker, 205/205/590.
- Wednesday Sundowners:** Denise Stancato, 259/593; Donna Kress, 247/603; Laurie Sackett, 222/525; Marlene Sorenson, 219/221/623 (113 pins 0-4); Susan Rundat, 213/598; Nancy Neva, 201/222/606.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia)**
- St. Aidan's Men:** Mike Kowalski, 257; Pat Ramsey, 268/644; Jack Pomeroy, 234; Tony Kaluzny, 212; Rob Jackson, 216.
- All-Star Bowlerettes:** Erica Mickowski, 205/266/278/749; Angela Witt, 247/245/235/727; Tracey Wade, 269/201/247/717; Cyndi Black, 190/279/224/702; Sandy Schultz, 226/225/224/675.
- FoMoCo Thursday Night:** Bob Harris (142 average), 246; Rich Sudak, 288; Chuck O'Rourke, 279/765; Herb Taylor, 266/693; Joe Cavazos, 267/692.
- Metro Detroit Friday:** Rich Wilson, 265/646; Tony Day, 268; Bob Rose, 224/606; David Nagorsen, 221; Andrea Felice, 213.

- Friday Knights:** Brian Sherman, 242/681; Brian Collins, 257/652; Randy Palen, 224/649; Tom Miner, 245/648; Raphael Turner, 244.
- Thursday Junior House:** Vern Stachowiak, 300/719; Ron Gendjar, 300/731; Nellies Denny, 300/764; James Gendjar, 279/726; Ken Gendjar, 249/710; Pete Rizzo, 279/696; Rob Novak, 268/656.
- Pico Inter-Plant Mixed:** Don Kanelos, 222/614; Steve Dmistruchna, 245/631; Dan Rodzik, 213/604; Ron Rich, 207.
- Ford Motor:** Rick Homburg, 278; Bill Freeman, 276; Mike Conatser, 278/689.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)**
- Classic:** Ron Moore, 730; Bryan Macek, 276/721; Doug Spicer, 710; Bryan Gogolin, 709.
- Nite Owls:** John Sharer, 671; Mike Pointek, 289/688; Jerry Modlinski, 665; Jeff Kosheh, 665.
- Oak Lanes (Westland)**
- G&G Auto:** Janice Ream, 252/550; Gloria Mertz, 212/583; Kathy Ramey, 213; Sandy Smith, 225; Ann Niedermeyer, 197/566.
- Westland Lanes**
- St. Mel's Men:** Daryl Hunt, 234/667; Jim Landau, 279/705; Mike Cavicchio, 266/676; Rob McAllister, 258/674.
- E/O Hard Times:** Dale Ritter, 255/627; Dave Curtis, 243/596; Mark Hiltunen, 236/566; Kathy Hiltunen, 216/623; Marge Villerot, 207/542; John Logan, 232.
- E/O Double Trouble:** Ken Weck, 278/653; Tim Mayer, 234/603; Frank Buchanan, 221/596; Margaret Wirth, 213/514; Kris Barrett, 197/512.
- Sunday Sleepers:** Kurtis Paul, 289; Ken Pinkston, 279/725; Tom Johnston, Jr., 278/740; Ron Gutowski, 278/676; Terry Tesaz, 277/740.
- Thursday Nite Mixed:** Dean Neely, 245/620; Frank Boner, 245/635; Larry Cyr, 238/574; Dan Harrison, 235/640; Ken Forbes, 226/624.
- Westland Champs:** Mary Marvaso, 225/586; Susan Tkachuk, 206/543; Char-

- lene KHER, 203; Angela McAllister, 202/567; Candy Loschiavo, 201/532.
- NASCAR Trio:** Lou Swindell, 237/618; Mike Boucher, 211/586; Dan Duddle, 205/597; Brian Duddle, 204/576; Bill Eisey, 204/545.
- A.M. Ladies Trio:** Willie Gray, 192/514; Veda Zittel, 185/530.
- Saturday Youth Leagues (Coca Cola Majors):** Gary DeBolt, 237/214/287/768; Leo Walsh, 220/213/275/708; Greg Horvath, 234/238/643; Tom Wieding, 247/265/674; Matt Wren, 201/206/256/663.
- (Coca Cola Majors):** Ryan Warner, 201/255/227/678; Eric Vojtko, 268/637.
- (Coca Cola Preps):** Jordan Biales, 92; Samantha Biales, 113; Amber Kemppainen, 106.
- (Coca Cola Bantams):** Courtney Smith, 128/147; David Cicora, 106; Hunter Kennedy, 126.
- Town 'n Country Lanes (Westland)**
- Funseekers:** Chen Brezovsky, 677.
- Inter-City:** Chen Brezovsky, 278.
- Youth Adult:** Jeff Hayes (A), 267/683.
- Wednesday Nite Junior House:** Gloria Picard, 269/621; Marcy Reed, 264/648; Kathleen Biales, 235; Cheryl Ross, 229; Julie Peet, 223.
- Morning Preps:** Cory LaBonte, 245; Sean McGuire, 170.
- Saturday Nite Mixed:** Tiffany Harkley, 252/673; James Pace, 289; Kurtis Paul, 280; Bob Rising, 278.
- Super Bowl (Canton)**
- Monday Canton Seniors:** Bill Burd, 201/577; Joe Cabrera, 184/519.
- Parent/Child Mixed:** Beth Kingstony, 530.
- Youth leagues (Saturday 9 a.m. Majors):** Jon Robinson, 277/678; Ken Bazman, 278/675; Pat Brown, 243/654; Brian Stack, 233/645; Todd Schemanski, 225/606.
- (Juniors):** Chris Jones, 193/525; Megan Chappo, 169.
- (11 a.m. Juniors):** Ryan Craig, 243/546; Gregory Johnson, 168; Matthew Reid, 199; Steve Woody, 168.

- (Preps):** Travis Mewton, 185; Nick Taglieri, 193; Brandon Patterson, 123; Laurie Patterson, 118.
- (Bantams):** Kelsey Nikkila, 155; Amy Zuk, 93.
- Friday Majors:** Brian Peczynski, 248/708; Steve Reitzel, 225/627; Jon Robinson, 234/606; Tim Moncrieff, 223/542; Brent Moore, 218/557.
- Friday Juniors:** Eric Pawkus, 242/653; Brad Peremba, 210/608; Matt Lipford, 186/506; Sarah Gigg, 133/502; John Marighu, 188.
- Friday Preps:** Alyssa Likos, 185; Jerald Bankowski, 181.
- Country Lanes (Farmington)**
- Sunday Goodtimers:** Ralph Davis, 243/200; Worthinger, 244/623; Wayne Lanning, 212; Julian Nusbaum, 202; Mark Silverstein, 224.
- Greenfield Mixed:** Tony VanMeter, 265; Walt Thomas, 246/632; Tom Gow, 250/212/235/697; Rob Turner, 242/599; Mike Steffen, 214.
- B'Nai Brith Pisgah:** Allen Zupke, 246/235/245/726; Howard Waker, 266/243/700; Larry Horn, 266/222/688; Lyle Schaefer, 257/236/681; Al Mudryk, 246/661.
- University Men's:** Mike Weed, 268; John Ojenczak, 266.
- Prince of Peace:** Karen Erick, 243/605; Celeste Flack, 219.
- Tuesday Trio:** Joe Stankis III, 256; George Smith, 256; Mike Tashner, 247.
- EVER 7:** Jim Rankiewicz, 289/684; Rob Holton, 279/690; Ron McKenzie, 266; Mark Abele, 258/685; Ron Mattison, 257; Mike Kszarek, 257/678.
- Afternoon D'Lites:** Sandy Tarnopel, 208; Sue Osten, 182.
- Metro Highway:** Dan Vandercook, 256/252/698; Wayne Smith, 246/653; T.D. Brown, 243/615; Tom Santofus, 235/216; Frank Davalos, 235/214/618.
- Country Ladies Semi-Classic:** Denise Linton, 255/622; Sandi Smith, 225.
- (11 a.m. Juniors):** Paul Koenig, 279; Steve Lane, 278/727; Larry Shoemaker, 278.
- Monday Midnight Men:** Mike Alkajmika,

- 275/721; Donald Sharck, 255.
- Strikers:** Debbie Leon, 223/533; Yazdan Kassar, 191; Lania Arcori, 532.
- B'Nai Brith Leadership Network:** Stuart Colby, 211/524; Jodi Little, 250/570.
- Canterbury:** Kirk Cairns, 248/256/689; Tom Lorenz, 213/564; Celeste Chantelais, 214/512.
- Temple Israel:** Stuart Goldstein, 254; Brandon West, 245.
- Advanced Youth:** Fred Piercey, 221/571; Ray Nazim, 209.
- B'Nai Brith Brotherhood-Eddie Jacobson:** Gary Klingler, 245/245/249/739; Andy Rubin, 289/729; Howard Waker, 245/681; Dennis Horwitz, 240/666; Mike Lieberman, 228/654.
- Spares & Strikes:** Lori Buckshaw, 214/543; Colleen Crawford, 202/566.
- St. Paul's Mens:** Tom Brown, 245/681; Rob Goia, 659.
- Loon Lake:** Curt Calota, 237; Tom Martin, 234/642.
- Sports Club:** Steve Hayco, 265/734; Kevin Kirma, 224; Rita Dawood, 561.
- Wednesday Knights:** Pat Testa, 269/708; Scott Wright, 258; Stu Levy, 716.
- Farmington Schools:** Joe Bytner, 226/564.
- Country High School:** Mike Thomas, 257/649; Ted Grabarczyk, 223; Jerry Hapala, 223; Jenny Long, 223/533; Kory West, 596.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)**
- B'Nai Brith Mergenthou L'Chayim/Zelger-Gross:** Steve Hoberman, 246/661; Larry Garkinkle, 277/643; Ryan Lash, 265/643; Lee Weinstein, 248/640; Mike Dusk, 224/219/635.
- B'Nai Brith Downtown Fox:** Larry Kaplan, 214/211/632; Joe Shanbaum, 214/620; David Little, 225/618; Ivan Feriyvesi, 213/203.
- Novi Bowl**
- Westside Lutheran:** Terry Krohn, 265/688; Neil Manly, 683; Ron Williams, 257/653; Don Johnson, 252; Dennis Demaree, 647. (Reported by Darlene Teubert.)

# Whalers from page B1

Coach Pete DeBoer's icers are in the midst of a two-month, 180-degree overhaul that started in late November when their record was a lackluster 12-13-3. "We started slowly this year, but we keep playing better as the season wears on," DeBoer said, commenting on his team's red-hot surge. "We only have 20-some games until the end of the season. Hopefully, we can keep this going and carry it into the playoffs."

DeBoer said his team's defensive effort Friday night was head-and-shoulders above the one it turned in the last time the Whalers played Windsor on Jan. 13. The Spitfires torched Plymouth, 7-4, in that contest.

"Our defense was great tonight, and it all started with our goaltender, Rob Zepp," DeBoer said. "Windsor is a very good offensive team and we held them to just 14 shots. Anytime you can hold a team to 14 shots, you're going to come out on top a lot more than not."

"Although Rob didn't have to

face a lot of shots, he made key saves at key times in the game when we needed him."

Windsor goalie Ryan Aschabar matched Zepp save-for-save in a scoreless first period Friday night. Zepp's most impressive first-period save came at the 13:32 mark when he turned back a Vincent Grant shot from the doorstep. He then smothered a rebound shot, bringing most of the 2,656 fans to their feet.

Plymouth opened the scoring just over seven minutes into the second period when defenseman Shaun Fisher fired a knee-high screamer at Aschabar, whose reflexes couldn't react quick enough when Rob McBride redirected the shot into the net from a few feet away for his fifth goal of the season. Stephen Morris also assisted on the play.

The Whalers doubled their lead mid-way through the final period when Randy Fitzgerald fed the puck to a driving Justin Williams, who deked a sprawling Aschabar and slid the puck through the five-hole to make it

2-0. Less than three minutes later, Tomas Kurka rebounded an Eric Gooldy slapper past a now dazed Aschabar, giving Plymouth a commanding 3-0 advantage with just 7:44 left in the game.

If that goal didn't seal the Spitfires' fate, the next one did: a one-timer off the stick of Cole Jarrett, who was assisted by Morris and McBride.

Shortly after Jarrett's goal — his second of the season — a young Whaler fan added insult to injury when he boldly waved a hand-painted sign in the direction of the dejected Spitfires. The sign read: "Warm up the bus."

The Whalers peppered Aschabar with 27 shots, 12 of which came in the opening 20 minutes. Plymouth's defensive pressure seemed to intensify during the Spitfire's four power plays. In fact, during two of the short-handed situations, the Whalers did not allow their opponents to get a shot off — let alone score a goal.

It's a sure-fire key to success.

# Pats rally past Salem

The first half of Wednesday's hockey game, played at Livonia's Edgar Arena, belonged to Plymouth Salem. The Rocks looked good, offensively and defensively, building a 2-0 lead.

Then roles were reversed. Livonia Franklin, which had failed to score a power-play goal in its previous 22 chances, got two in a row in the last 6:11 of the second period, then got an even-strength goal with 32 seconds left in the period.

The rest of the game belonged to the Patriots, who skated to a 5-2 triumph. Salem fell to 1-10 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, 1-14 overall. Franklin improved to 5-5-2 in the WLAA, 6-6-2 overall.

"Salem is a much-improved and a well-coached team," said Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt. "They are getting better every game. They are a good team and (are) much better than their record indicates."

## PREP HOCKEY

"I wish their program much success — except against us!"

After a scoreless first period, the Rocks took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Mark Nagel 3:54 into the second period. Mike Thackaberry and Joe Connolly drew the assists.

Salem made it 2-0 when Andy Peters scored, assisted by James Pawlica, just 58 seconds later.

But Franklin regrouped quickly. Paul Statham narrowed the gap to one with a power-play goal at 8:49; Andy Garbutt and Sam Dismuke assisted.

Josh Garbutt then knotted it at 2-all with a second power-play marker with 2:34 left in the period.

Andy Garbutt and Statham assisted. John Nichol got the go-ahead — and game-winning — goal from Chad VanHulle and Andy Garbutt in the period's closing seconds.

If there was a closing-of-the-door on Salem's chances, it came five minutes into the final period. The Rocks had an ideal chance to get the tying goal, playing with a two-man advantage. Instead, they gave up a two-men-short goal to Franklin's Sam Dismuke, making it 4-2.

Brandon McCullough got the final Patriot marker with 1:55 left (VanHulle, Frank Geluso assisting).

Jim Dogonski stopped 16 of 21 Franklin shots on goal for Salem.

# Rocks fall short against state-ranked Brighton

Bethany Bartlett turned in a strong performance for Plymouth Salem's gymnastics team, but the Rocks were still far short of matching Brighton, one of the state's best.

With both teams going without key contributors, the Bulldogs prevailed 134.65-127.2 Thursday at Brighton.

The dual-meet loss was Salem's first in the Western Lakes Activities Association, dropping the Rocks to 2-1-1.

Bartlett won both the balance beam (9.3) and the uneven parallel bars (8.7). She also scored 8.85 on the vault and 8.5 on floor

exercise to post a 35.35 all-around.

Other notable performances: April Aquinto, 8.85 on floor, 8.4 on vault, 7.9 on bars and 8.2 on beam; 33.35 all-around; Kelsey Ensor, 8.15 on floor; AnnMarie Zelinski, 7.45 on vault; and Kara Dendrinis, 7.7 on floor.

It won't get easier for the Rocks. On Thursday, they travel to Hartland, another of the state's top-five teams, for a WLAA dual meet starting at 6 p.m.

# Basketball from page B1

roster played and 10 of them scored.

Visiting Taylor Baptist Park (2-8) got 19 points from Matt Reed and 16 from Jared Setser. The Wildcats are now 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Plymouth Christian, 3-2 in MIAC action, was led by center

Mike Huntsman and his 23 points plus 11 rebounds. Dave Carty scored 14 points while Derric Isensee had 10 points plus 13 rebounds, 10 assists and five blocks.

# Bolger — B1

season.

Matt McCaffrey led Salem with 16 points and 12 rebounds. Andy Kocoloski had 12 points and Nick Tochman eight, with 14 rebounds. Keshay McChristian scored 14, Mike Lenardon 13 and Harland Beverly 12 for Stevenson.

Salem is 6-5 overall, 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson is 2-9 overall, 0-5 in the WLAA.

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THE PROGRESSION OF RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

"Will I be like this for the rest of my life?" This is a question you are likely to ask when your doctor explains that your continuous joint pain, morning stiffness, and daily fatigue are the result of rheumatoid arthritis.

No one can say that you will eventually become a cripple, remission occurs in rheumatoid arthritis. Even if every joint is swollen and painful, it is possible that the body will overcome the insult and return your joints to near normal. This outcome occurs in 5%-7% of people with rheumatoid arthritis. No blood tests, x-rays, titers of rheumatoid factor, or measure of inflammation can predict if you will go on to remission or become seriously impaired.

Traditional treatment had little effect on outcome. Through the 1990's someone given the best treatment available, and a person receiving little or none, would have the same limitations after 12 years. The patient receiving the best therapy would enjoy periods of minimal pain and unrestricted activity. The patient on a minimal regimen faced a downhill course with no periods of relief stability.

However, based on the observation that the arthritis will cause most of its damage within 12-18 months of onset, the medical community now takes an aggressive approach. At present, it is important to diagnose your rheumatoid arthritis early and treat it vigorously. The proof that such timely intervention stops the progression of rheumatoid arthritis is incomplete. With further data and the introduction of drugs which stop joint inflammation in new ways, the medical community expects to confirm this strategy.

IDENTISTRY

For The 21st Century

by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

CHILDREN AND ORAL HYGIENE

Until children reach about age four, they do not have the manual dexterity required to brush their teeth properly, and parents are encouraged to help with brushing chores for at least two minutes each morning and night. Using a soft toddler- or child-sized brush, apply only a pea-sized amount of toothpaste until a child knows enough not to swallow it. The most important element of tooth brushing is the mechanical part of the brushing process. As for flossing, parents should introduce this part of the oral hygiene regimen as soon as a child's teeth get so close that the brush cannot get between them. Children cannot be expected to effectively floss their own teeth until about age ten.

During February, "National Children's Dental Health Month," we would like to increase dental awareness and stress the importance of regular dental care. We stress preventative dentistry for the whole family. It's never too late to start good dental hygiene. Remember that nothing is more economical than regular dental checkups. For gentle compassionate dental care that will take you into the 21st century, call LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, at 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Until a child's primary teeth come in, use a dampened washcloth to clean his or her gums daily.

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# Arts & Leisure

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Travel

Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105

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

Sunday, January 30, 2000

## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Professor inspires budding writers

For the last 33 years, Arthur Lindenberg's been encouraging fledgling student writers at Schoolcraft College. In fact, I might not be writing this column today if it hadn't been for "Mr. Lindenberg."

Creative writing students in his class were required to submit their work to at least five publications. I mailed my verses out because I wanted to pass the class not expecting to have them published in the North American Mentor and other literary journals. That experience inspired me to go into a writing career.

#### The MacGuffin

Lindenberg continues to nurture young writers as well as established writers by editing and publishing The MacGuffin literary journal three times a year.

"We look for the best works we can find," said Lindenberg. "We're an open solicitation magazine. We accept submissions for all over the country and globe."

An open house, held twice on Thursday, Feb. 3, in the McDowell Center at the college, will allow the community to learn more about the publication. A display will feature 16 years of The MacGuffin. M.L. Liebler, director of the Writer's Voice literary newsletter, and Northville poet Kathleen Ripley-Leo will read from their works. Members of the MacGuffin staff will be available to read and critique writing samples.

**Literary Journal:** The fall issue of The MacGuffin spotlights emerging as well as established artists.

ing list and we always give discount prices on subscriptions. They can find out how to become a member of the staff. Anyone can join. We have a great time. People will read short stories and poems. There will also be an open microphone."

Lindenberg founded The MacGuffin 16 years ago after prodding from then associate dean of liberal arts Lawrence Ordowski. It seems Ordowski kept leaving student journals in Lindenberg's mailbox.

"I didn't want to publish a student journal but something of a mix of students' works with prominent works," said Lindenberg. "We set up a work space with three students."

Before long, Lindenberg and The MacGuffin staff were typing up the poetry, short fiction and creative non-fiction for the first 8 1/2-by-11-inch journal.

"We were using an IBM electric typewriter with a ball for different colors. Then we'd sit down to cut and paste. Later, it evolved into the 6-by-9 format that today averages 160 pages.

"The MacGuffin gives more experienced writers an opportunity to find a voice or place when they might not be able to publish in commercial magazines such as Atlantic Monthly. For new writers, it's a great opportunity to be exposed and become discovered."

As with all of the arts, finding the funds to publish the journal can be a challenge. Subscriptions, fees from an annual Poet Hunt, and The MacGuffin Fund help raise the \$5,000 needed

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2

**What:** An Open House to learn more about The MacGuffin literary journal.

**When:** 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

**Where:** In room 200 of the McDowell Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. For more information, call Arthur Lindenberg at (734) 462-4400, ext. 5292 or e-mail him at [slindenb@schoolcraft.cc.mi.us](mailto:slindenb@schoolcraft.cc.mi.us)



### Musicians promote all-American art form

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
[lchomin@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:lchomin@oe.homecomm.net)

Victor Goines finds it hard to separate his life as a musician from educating people about jazz. The clarinetist/saxophonist for the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra and Sextet serves as educational consultant for programs that inspire a love for the all-American art form in students, teachers and audiences around the world.

Goines knew from the days he played in an elementary school All-Star band with Wynton Marsalis, now artistic director of Jazz at Lincoln Center, that exposing students to jazz at a young age will help them appreciate it throughout their life. Although they may not go on to tour 250 days a year as he does, Goines believes they'll enjoy attending concerts like the ones the sextet will be presenting Feb. 4-5 in Ann Arbor as part of the University Musical Society series.

Earlier in the week, members of the group which includes Detroit's Rodney Whitaker, will present educational programs for students, teachers and the public. A workshop 10:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 takes them into the studio of Wayne RESA for a live broadcast that is available to schools throughout Michigan. Cable viewers can access the long distance learning

workshop by turning to the educational channel.

"A lot of times I think exposure has a lot to do with someone liking or not liking something," said Goines. "We want to catch them by 16, 17 or 18 and give them a dose of something that's truly American. We're going to track jazz from its roots in New Orleans to Chicago and New York. Long distance learning is one of the most effective ways to touch many people at the same time."

Goines was inspired to take up clarinet after watching his brother play trumpet. After blowing those first few notes, he was hooked.

#### Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet

**What:** Performs music from Ellington to Monk and Jelly Roll Morton.

**When:** 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, and 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 (one-hour family performance).

**Where:** Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

**Tickets:** \$18-\$36 for Feb. 4 concert; \$20 adults, \$10 children for family performance on Feb. 5. Call (734) 764-2538 or visit the Web site at [www.umsj.org](http://www.umsj.org)

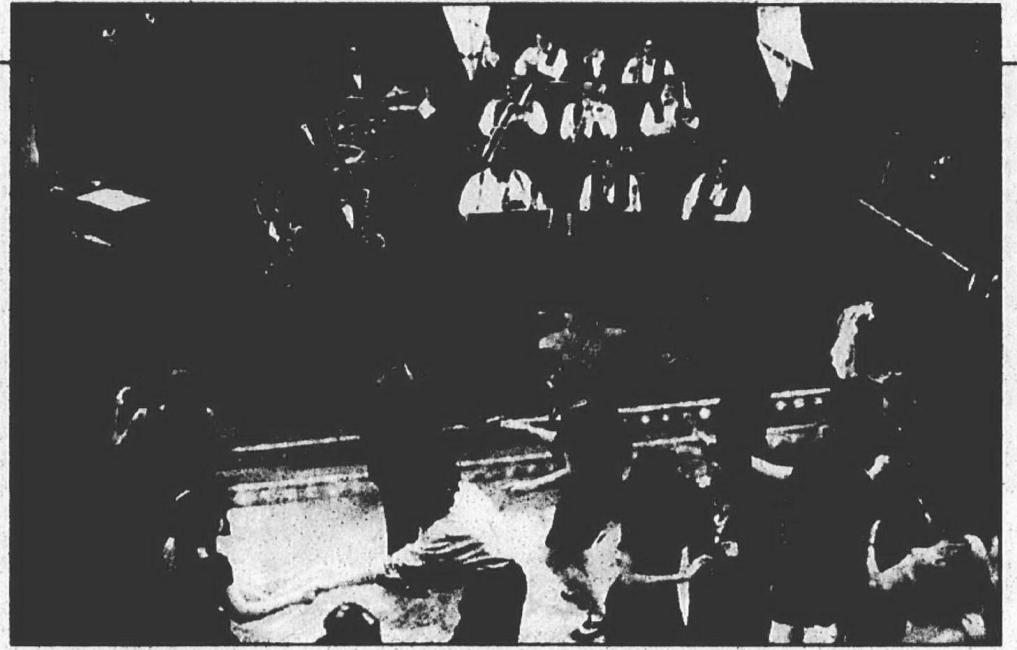
"I started playing clarinet for a therapeutic reason," said Goines. "I was asthmatic and my mother thought it would strengthen my lungs. I like to tell people, 'Mother knew best.'"

Goines continued playing clarinet in high school, where he began doubling on saxophone after studying with Carl Blouin, Sr. at St. Augustine High School. Goines earned his master of music degree at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond in 1990.

#### Great teachers

"It was important to have great teachers from junior high to college where I studied with Steve Cohen, principal clarinetist of the New York Philharmonic, and then with Ellis Marsalis," said Goines. "Because of my teachers I've gravitated toward teaching."

As Jazz at Lincoln Center educational consultant, Goines put together a student musician handbook that will be distrib-



**Hot time:** The Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet brings swing and jazz music to Ann Arbor Feb. 4-5. Members of the sextet pictured here, performed as part of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra in the documentary, "Swingin' with Duke," which aired on PBS in May.



### Lincoln Center Sextet to broadcast jams

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
[lchomin@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:lchomin@oe.homecomm.net)

Victoria Holley-Foster practically vibrates as she talks about introducing Rodney Whitaker and members of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet on a live broadcast to schools in the region and around the state.

It's one of the many perks she receives as arts education consultant for Wayne RESA. Holley-Foster worked with Whitaker, a Detroit bass player, on the long-distance learning broadcast. It is one of several programs the sextet is presenting during a residency and performances for the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor.

The Wayne RESA program focuses on the geography of jazz and an appreciation for the art form which launched a migration of African American musicians from the south to the northern cities of Chicago, New York and Detroit. Holley-Foster is tying the live session into the Michigan Curriculum Framework to help teachers focus on social studies. A map of the U.S. will detail past routes the musicians took. Cable viewers can access the program by turning into the educational channel. Whitaker and the rest of the members will answer questions from the studio audience and viewers during the broadcast and for 30 minutes afterwards.

"The broadcast goes out to 34 school districts in Wayne County. Oakland and other counties throughout Michigan are able to access the broadcast by downloading it," said Holley-Foster. "It has a potential of reaching one-half million school children plus viewers at home with access to the educational channel."

This is the second time, Wayne RESA and

Please see JAMS, C2



**On the road:** Wynton Marsalis takes part in an educational residency for the University Musical Society and Jazz at Lincoln Center in Ann Arbor last year.

## EXHIBIT

### "The Orchid Pavilion Gathering"

**What:** An exhibition of Chinese painting that spans nearly 900 years.

**When:** Through Sunday, March 26. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

**Where:** University of Michigan Museum of Art, 525 S. State Street, Ann Arbor.

**Admission:** Free, but a \$5 donation is suggested. Call (734) 764-0395 or visit the Web site at [www.umich.edu/~umma/](http://www.umich.edu/~umma/)

#### Related events:

■ **3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30** - lecture by Maxwell Hearn, curator of Asian art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

■ **3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6** - lecture by Marshall Wu, curator of Asian art at the University of Michigan Museum of Art.

■ **1-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20** - Chinese Lantern Festival marks the end of the 15-day period celebrating Chinese New Year. Hands-on activities and performances spotlighting Chinese arts and culture.

## Chinese painting reveals 900 years of culture

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
[lchomin@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:lchomin@oe.homecomm.net)

Marshall Wu spent the last five years researching Chinese painting and found that philosophy plays as much of a role in the art form as technique.

Wu, senior curator of Asian art at the University of Michigan Museum of Art, humbly led a tour of the exhibit that resulted from his studies. "The Orchid Pavilion Gathering" features 60 paintings that survey nearly 900 years of painting in China. Selected from the museum's collection, the exhibit continues through Sunday, March 26.

"It was a project," said Wu. "I had to do research on 60 individual artists, the work, historical background and meaning, and translated every Chinese character and seal on the paintings. Through the exhibition one can see the development of Chi-

nese painting and the major schools. It is the first time we've ever displayed the major part of the Chinese painting collection from the museum. Quite a few works are displayed for the first time because of size and condition."

#### Chronological

Arranged chronologically from the 12th century to present, the exhibit opens with a scroll of a countryside scene in the Southern part of China. A herder boy in a straw raincoat tips his hat to indicate a torrential down-pour.

"Chinese painting does not give you obvious depiction," said Wu. "It doesn't give you snow or rain. It's the viewers responsibility to find it. The sky is tinted to show darkness of approaching evening. This is a typical rainy day in Southern China by

Please see CHINESE, C2



U-MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

**Ice carving:** Hanging scroll, painted by Yu Chi during the Ch'ing Dynasty, features Lichee fruit on a carved ice platter.



U-MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

**Brush painting:** Cranes, like this one created during the Ch'ing Dynasty (1644-1912), symbolize a dignified gentleman.

# Chinese from page C1

an anonymous artist. A buffalo walks against the wind, turning his shoulder into it. It captures one free moment."

Early Chinese paintings are very rare because all of the works have been collected by major museums. The University of Michigan Museum of Art acquired its first work, "Crane on a Pine Branch," in 1930 from an estate. An endowment enabled the museum to seriously begin collecting Chinese painting in 1936.

In the '60s and '70s, University of Michigan art history professor Richard Edward guided the museum in adding works by major Chinese artists. Today, the museum's extensive collection allows scholars and students of Chinese painting to learn first hand about the philosophy behind brush painting.

## Nature

By studying the work as Wu did, viewers discover a culture that revers nature. The landscapes, flowers, portraits of scholars and maidens, and animal scenes further an appreciation for a land most know little about.

"The silk fans from the 12th century were used in places and are all by famous artists," said Wu. "The Chinese philosophy is to catch the moment in nature like the water rushing down with foam splashing." Another work shows a pine tree growing out of the side of the mountain in one of the works.

"It is a welcoming gesture," he said. "Even today this pine tree is found in the lobbies of hotels in China, to welcome guests. In Chinese painting the pine tree welcomes the viewer to enter

landscape, to unify yourself with nature, and escape. The Chinese philosophy is when you don't like something - the government or bureaucracy, you escape to become a hermit. Several of the pictures depict a hermit who gives up his career to enjoy life in the countryside."

Wu shares his expansive knowledge of Chinese painting and culture in a two-volume catalogue that goes with the exhibition. In it he tells about Chinese artists using ink and "mineral color from rocks" to create the works.

"Chinese painting was not designed for the masses but for the educated, the elite to enjoy total meaning of the painting," said Wu.

The catalogue also explains how works in the museum's collection were acquired. Wu Wei's large-scale scroll, "Traveling on a Mountain Pass," was donated to the museum by Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Wu in 1981. When Dr. Wu, coordinator of educational programming for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, first brought it to Marshall Wu's apartment, the scroll was so large they couldn't unroll it all. Since that time, eight feet of the work has been removed and it has traveled as far as the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

"There were two groups of painters, the literati or scholar, and the professional," said Wu. "The professional had the support of the government and painted for official buildings. The literati's colors were more honest because they were away from the bourgeois."

# ART BEAT

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

## SINGING VALENTINE

Nothing says you care like a Singing Valentine from the Renaissance Chorus. A barber-shop quartet will serenade your sweetheart at home, work or anywhere else you choose in the Wayne, Westland, Garden City, or Livonia area.

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The vocalists will even deliver your special personal gift.

The cost for a Singing Valentine is \$40. Call now to schedule the singers between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14. To make your reservation leave a message at (313) 438-2364. Be specific about the time (within a 4-hour window), location, directions, spelling and pronunciation. Also leave your name, phone number and when to contact you.

## ART OPENING TODAY

Farmington Hills artist Edee Joppich exhibits watercolors Sunday, Jan. 30 to Sunday, April 2 at the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame, 213 W. Main, Lansing.

An opening reception takes place 2-4 p.m. today. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, until 4 p.m.

Saturday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday. For directions or information, call (517) 484-1880.

## ART CLASSES

The Art Gallery/Studio is offering art classes with Lin Baum 1-4 p.m. Thursdays Feb. 3 to 24 at 29948 Ford Road in Garden City.

There is a choice of mediums with individual instruction. For more information, call (734) 261-0379 or (734) 513-4044.

## CLUB MEETING

Three Cities Art Club will hold a meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 7 in the Plymouth Township Clerk's office at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley.

Please bring a sample of your work. A ribbon will be awarded to the most popular painting as determined by a vote of those present at the meeting. You need not be a member to win.

February's program features Detroit Institute of Arts docent Victor Tahill, who will present a slide lecture on the Vincent van Gogh exhibit opening Sunday, March 12 at the museum. "Van Gogh: Face to Face" consists of 70 paintings and drawings from an array of public and private international collections. It is the first exhibition to focus on van Gogh's evolving approach to portraiture. The exhibit runs through Sunday, June 4.

For more information about the Three Cities meeting, call Annalee Davis at (734) 427-6524.

## KINDERMUSIK CLASSES

Openings are still available for

classes in Kindermusik for ages newborn to age 7 at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton.

Classes are taught by Karen Onkka Schanerberger, a licensed Kindermusik instructor. A Livonia native, she earned a music degree from Wayne State University before teaching for the last 20 years.

To register, call (734) 455-4677 or visit the Web site at www.ismi.net/kindermusikat-evola.

## PUNK-FOLK PERFORMANCE

Jackie Roush, a punk-folk artist, performs 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Admission is free.

For more information, visit the Web site at www.JackieRoush.com.

## AWARD WINNING STUDENTS

Catholic Central High School students recently won several Scholastic Art awards. Their works will be on display, as part of the Michigan Scholastic Art Awards regional exhibition, Sunday, Feb. 6 to Sunday, Feb. 20 at Summit Place Mall in Waterford.

Taking Silver Keys were Kevin Azanger, David Hellen, Felix Martinez, Matthew McClennan, Mike Rogers, and Matt Zavac. Nick Fugodi, Brenton Stark, Michael Wilk, Thomas Eary, Ryan Herberholz, Randall Means, and Nicholas Ozog won certificates.

# Expressions from page C1

per issue.

"We're extremely grateful to Schoolcraft College which sees us as contributing to their mission," said Lindenberg. "We're also developing an application for a National Endowment for the Arts grant."

## Hotbed for aspiring writers

Schoolcraft College offers a variety of ways for writers to hone their skills. Creative writing classes, for credit and through Continuing Education Services, provide a spawning ground for the next generation

of poets, fiction and nonfiction writers. Guest writers appear several times a year to share their knowledge and experiences. Next on the schedule is Alaskan writer and performance poet, Ken Waldman, who will give a workshop 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16.

If you're interested in becoming a writer, Schoolcraft College is the place to be.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

# Jams from page C1

The University Musical Society have brought a group into the studio. Last February, the American String Quartet introduced classical music to students from Abbott Middle School in Birmingham, among others.

The broadcast with members of the Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet is one of several being produced this semester as part of the Cultural Collaborative for Learning. The Detroit Public Library's Azalia Hackley Collection will be featured Feb. 8, and the Martha Graham Dance Company on Feb. 17.

## U. Musical Society

Ben Johnson coordinated the residency for the Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet which includes Wayne RESA's long-distance learning broadcast. The University Musical Society director of education has scheduled 150 educational events related to 60 different performances during the UMS series.

"We have 75 partners throughout the region and we've already been talking with Pontiac and Bloomfield Hills school for next year," said Johnson. "We do everything in partnership, we

look for opportunities to develop new ideas."

Once a year, the University Musical Society and Jazz at Lincoln Center collaborate to bring this all-American art form to as wide an audience as possible. The Jazz at Lincoln Center Sextet, in addition to a mainstage concert, will perform a one-hour program for families during which musicians talk about jazz with the audience. The concerts are the culmination of a four-day residency in schools in Ann Arbor and Detroit. A teacher's workshop is scheduled for 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2. Call (734) 615-0122 for more information or to reserve a space.

The general public is welcome to listen in on a jazz clinic for high school and college students at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3.

"We have a stance to be out in the community and to bring a lot of experiences to high school through elementary kids," said Johnson. "It's a segment overlooked. They're at an impressionable age. We want to create positive role models in the arts."

**WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The Wayne County Commission will hold a Public Hearing on a proposed amendment to Enrolled Ordinance No. 99-497 Appropriations and Budget Ordinance for Fiscal Year 1999-2000 which reduces estimated revenues and authorized expenditures in the amount of \$10,275,530 of appropriations reductions in accordance with Budget Adjustment No. 2000-68-002.

Thursday, February 3, 2000, 10:00 a.m.  
Commission Chambers Room 400  
Wayne County Building  
800 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County, Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI 48226 (313) 224-0903.  
Publish January 30, 2000

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

**ANTIQUESHOW**  
**DEARBORN HISTORIC GUILD**  
 Antique Show & Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6, University of Michigan-Dearborn Fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Admission \$5. (313) 565-3000.

**AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS**

**ART IN THE PARK**  
 Common Ground Sanctuary is accepting artist applications for the 26th annual Art in the Park art fair. Applications must be postmarked by March 6, and the application fee is \$20. Artists can call Common Ground Sanctuary at (248) 456-8158, ext. 203 to obtain an application. The fair takes place Sept. 23 and 24 in Shain Park.

**BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION**  
 Deadline for the third annual Solo Concerto Competition for orchestral instruments is April 1. Prizes are \$500-\$1500 and Wayne State University will match each prize with a scholarship should winners decide to further their musical education at WSU. High school and college students (between ages 16 and 22) throughout Michigan are eligible. Submit tape to Herbert Couf, President, c/o The Bohemians, 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, 48331 or email CoufLinks@aol.com.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
 The Livonia Arts Commission is looking for exhibitors for its 24th annual Juried Art Festival — Art in the Village Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11 at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia. Deadline for entry is Friday, Feb. 11. For an application, call Livonia Community Resources department at (734) 466-2540.

**CALL FOR ENTRIES**  
 Paint Creek Center for the Arts seeks applications from artists interested in exhibiting fine arts or fine crafts at the Juried Art & Apples Festival in Rochester Municipal Park. Applications must be received by March 1. Entry fee is \$25. Booth space is \$325 if accepted. To obtain an application form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Art & Apples Festival, PCCA, 407 Pine, Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

**CANTATA ACADEMY**  
 Auditions for new members will be held on Sundays in January. The choir has appeared with every major orchestra in the Detroit area and has made biennial tours to Europe. Experienced singers are asked to call the organization's voice-mail at (248) 358-9868.

**CLAYTON ACADEMY OF DANCE**  
 January registration for ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, modern, hip hop, ballroom, stretch classes for ages 3 to adult. 5951 John R, Troy. (248) 828-4080.

**CRAFTERS WANTED**  
 Churchill High School PTSA is accepting applications for the spring craft show held on Saturday, March 11. For an application, call (734) 523-0022. The fair will be held at 8900 Newburg, Livonia.

**GRANTS AVAILABLE**  
 The Art Center announces the migrant deadline as Feb. 4 for cultural organizations, cities, towns, villages, schools, churches and civic groups to apply for arts related projects from May 1 to September 30. Grants may receive up to \$2,000 per project. For more information, call (810) 469-8666.

**JACKSON CHORALE**  
 Auditions for alto singers on Monday evenings at Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois, Rochester Hills. Call (248) 651-3085.

**LIBERTY FEST 2000**  
 Call for artists for the 9th annual fine art and fine craft show on June 24 and 25 in Canton Township. Deadline for application is April 15. Call (734) 453-3710.

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

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
 Accepting entries for its Photography exhibition juried by PCCA's Exhibition Committee. The exhibition will run March 3 through April 1. Entry fee is \$20. Sides are due Feb. 9, 407 Pine, Rochester. Call (248) 651-4110.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR**  
 Auditions for new members by appointment. This year's repertoire includes music by Bach, Mozart, Brahms and Rachmaninoff. For information call (248) 349-8175. To schedule an audition call Mark Perrine at (313) 937-0975.

**VISUAL ART ASSOC. OF LIVONIA**  
 Classes in oil, watercolor, mixed

media, portraits and figurative drawing at Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call (734) 455-9517.

**CLASSES**

**ART CLASSES**  
 D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton; 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton; 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Call (734) 453-3710.

**DETROIT BALLET**  
 Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. Call (248) 474-3174.

**DRAWING & PAINTING**  
 Classes taught by Karen Halpern — watercolor painting through March 22; drawing, Mondays through March 20; oil and acrylic through March 24. West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation, 4640 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Call (248) 738-2500.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
 All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older. 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. Call (248) 852-5850.

**GLASSBLOWING**  
 Touch of Light instructor John Fitzpatrick taking applications for 8 week class starting in early February

**FOLK VESPER**  
 The Bluegrass band Lonesome & Blue performs at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6 at the First Baptist Church, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0550.

**SOUTHFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
 A concert in celebration of Black History Month at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield. Call (248) 557-2085.

**SWINGTIME 2000**  
 Dance to the Imperial Swing Band and Latin/Salsa of Pena Worldbeat. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Fisher Building, Detroit. For tickets call (248) 584-4150.

**UNIVERSITY MUSICAL SOCIETY**  
 Barbara Hendricks, soprano, performs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 29 at Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre, 911 North University Ave, Ann Arbor. Michigan Chamber Players performs Mozart, Haydn and Bach at 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at Rackham Auditorium 915 East Washington, Ann Arbor. Call (800) 221-1229.

**FOUR FRESHMEN/ROCHESTER SYMPHONY**  
 Greater Orion Performing Arts Council presents The Four Freshmen with the Rochester Symphony, 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at Lake Orion Performing Arts Center, 495 E. Scripps Road, Lake Orion. Tickets \$14. Call (248) 693-5436.

**FOR KIDS**  
**BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
 Songs and puppets with Rita Kirsch. For ages birth to 4 years with a parent. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-5832.

Mexican folk art. Through March 26 — Robert Frank: The Americans. Through May 31 — "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection." Through Feb. 13 — The Painted Arch: Idealizing the Gothic Age. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-7900.

994-8004.  
**ART CENTER**  
 Through Feb. 10 — An electronic exhibition of works by Robert Martin. Artists' reception is 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens. Call (810) 469-8666.

**ART IN THE CORRIDOR**  
 Evanthia Samra exhibits at the Farmington Hills and Farmington City Halls located on the corner of Orchard Lake and Eleven Mile roads. Call (248) 473-9570.

**BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSTORE**  
 Through Feb. 5 — Marj Sirk: The New Millennium. 2800 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills. Call (248) 544-1203.

**ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 14 — Diversity: Focus on India. U of M-Dearborn campus, Mardigan Library, 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. Call (313) 593-5058.

**CARIBBEAN COLORS**  
 Through Feb. 12 — "Hawaiian Dreams," a watercolor exhibit by Julie Marionette Wistinghausen, at 2966 Biddle Ave., Suite 101, Wyandotte in the Wyandotte Art Lofts.

**JEFFREY CLAY GALLERY**  
 The lustrous of Paul Katrich. 404 East 4th Street, Royal Oak. Call (248) 584-2223.

**COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY**  
 Graduate Works in Progress exhibition, 28 5400 Gullen Mall, Wayne State University, Detroit. Call (313) 577-2423.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**  
 Through Feb. 14 — Candace Compton-Pappas and Stephen Coyle.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
 Through Feb. 19 — "Views from the Landscape." 407 Pine, Rochester. Call (248) 651-4110.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
 Through Feb. 26 — "Yixing 2K," featuring more than 70 pieces of Chinese Yixing Teaware. 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Call (313) 822-0954.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
 Through March 1 — Poland: A celebration of art and culture. Opening reception 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30. 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth. Call (734) 416-4278.

**WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 5 — Bev Walker: The Light Beyond. 215 East Washington Street, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 761-2287.

**VOLUNTEERS**

**ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB**  
 Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabist, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich., 48325-1651. Call (248) 626-2285.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
 Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-0247.

**FAR CONSERVATORY**  
 Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings. Saturdays. Call (248) 646-3347.

**LIVONIA PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
 Seeks volunteers to work at the Vest Pocket Library located in the Civic Park Senior Center for a three-hour period once a week. 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Call (248) 476-6700.

**MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND**  
 Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road, Call (248) 349-0376 or http://www.mcbb.org.

**THEATER**

**GEM THEATER**  
 "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through March 26. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. Call (313) 963-9800.

**MEADOW BROOK THEATER**  
 "Dangerous Obsession," continues through today, at the theater on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester. \$24-\$35. Call (248) 377-3300.

**MT. ZION THEATER COMPANY**  
 "The Celestial Heist and Other One Act Plays" 8 p.m. Feb. 4-5 and Feb. 11-12 at the Mt. Zion Center for Performing Arts, 4453 Clintonville Rd., Waterford. Call (248) 673-5432.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS**  
 Oliver! Jan. 30 and Feb. 4-5. Ticket prices \$14. \$2 discount for students 18 and under. 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. (248) 644-2075. Oliver! also is showing at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 6, at 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$10 for children under 12. Proceeds go to SandCastles grief support programs for children, teens and families throughout southeast Michigan. Call (313) 874-6881.

**DINNER THEATER**

**BACI THEATRE**  
 "Flanagan's Wake" 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. \$25 Thursdays and Sundays, and \$30 Fridays-Saturdays. "Tony in Tina's Wedding," 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, at 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. Call (248) 745-8668. (248) 645-6666.

**YOUTH PRODUCTIONS**

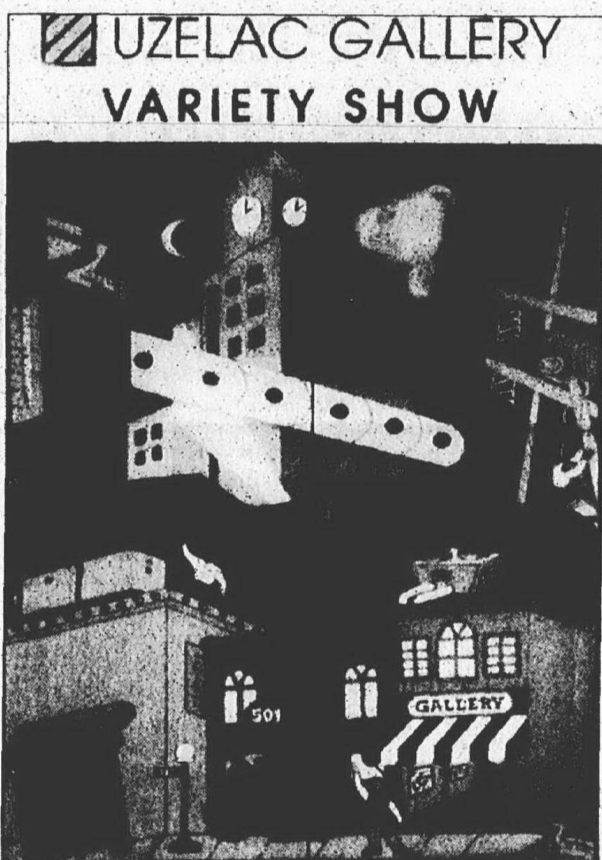
**ANNIE JR.**  
 Runs 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30. Scottish Rite Cathedral Theatre, Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit. Call (313) 535-8962.

**SNOW WHITE**  
 Sara Smith Productions Youth Theater at The Community House in Birmingham will show "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Appropriate for ages 5 and up, this program will feature 18 youngsters from the community. Performances are 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 11, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, March 12. Tickets are \$7 per person (general seating) \$9 at the door. Reserved seating is \$30 per person. Proceeds benefit Sara Smith Productions Youth Theater at The Community House. Call (248) 644-5832.

**RECEPTION**

An opening reception will be held 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4 for the Variety Show at the Uzelac Gallery at the Oakland Arts Center, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call (248) 332-5257.

**Art on display**



Works of art: Valerie Parks (her work shown above) is one of the featured artists welcomed next month at Galerie Blu, located in downtown Pontiac. A variety show, meanwhile, showcasing work from artists like Greg Fitzpatrick (at left), will come to the Uzelac Gallery on Friday, Feb. 4 at the Oakland Arts Center in Pontiac.

at 23426 Weedards Ave., Ferndale. Call (248) 543-1868.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
 Adult art classes every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Woodcarving classes take place Monday-Friday at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. Call (248) 967-4030.

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

**NAVEL ACADEMY**  
 Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly. 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. Call (734) 422-1246.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
 Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-12:30, every third Friday of the month. Starting week of Jan. 24. Call (734) 416-4278.

**VISUAL ART ASSOC. OF LIVONIA**  
 Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Call (734) 455-9517.

**CONCERTS**

**CHRIST CHURCH-DETROIT**  
 "The Missa Gaia/Earth Mass," an ecumenical and ecological celebration of God's World is 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at 960 E. Jefferson, Detroit. Call (313) 259-6688.

**COLORS DIVERSITY SERIES**  
 ACCESS and New Detroit will host an all ages Caribbean Carnival featuring Bajan Calypso/Soca Band Krossyah, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 5 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, Fourth Street, Royal Oak. Call (313) 255-2226.

**CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD**  
 Mellora Winds quintet perform at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 1 in the library of the Cranbrook House at 380 Lone Pine, Birmingham. Tickets \$15-25. Call (810) 751-2435.

**CREATIVE MUSIC CENTER**  
 Various Kindermusik classes for new born to 7 years now through April 22. Enroll anytime. Classes held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. (734) 354-9109.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION**  
 Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield; Register at (248) 539-2290.

**WRITING WORKSHOP FOR KIDS**  
 Harvey Oshinsky, award-winning screenwriter, will conduct daylong creative writing workshops from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 5 for grades 4-5 and Saturday, March 11 for grades 6-8. Workshops take place at the Community House in Birmingham. To register call (248) 644-5832.

**LITERARY**

**THE WRITER'S VOICE**  
 Poetry reading by the New Writing Movement of Michael Palmer, Will Alexander and Clayton Eshleman. 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 6 at the Scarab Club, 217 E. Farnsworth. (313) 267-5310.

**MUSEUMS**

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
 Through March 26 — Joseph Grigely Publications and Publication Projects, 1994-1999. Dear! since age 10. Grigely's work explores social interactions and the nuances of language. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Call (800) GO-CRANBROOK.

**CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**  
 Opens Saturday, Feb. 5 — "Take My Picture, Please," a Festival of Cultural Soapshots. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Call (248) 645-3224.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
 Through Feb. 13 — Alejandro Garcia Nelo: Papel Picado, a traditional

(248) 424-9022.

**SPLASH GALLERY**  
 Opens Friday, Feb. 4 — "Burst of Color" by Detroit area artist, Kpi. The opening reception is 7:10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call (248) 334-6825.

**UZELAC GALLERY**  
 Opens Friday, Feb. 4 — Variety show featuring some of the gallery's most popular artists through Feb. 26. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Call (248) 332-5257.

**WATERFORD STUDENT ART EXHIBIT**  
 Opens Tuesday, Feb. 1 — An exhibit of student art will be on display at Oakland Schools through Feb. 29. 2100 Pontiac Lake, Waterford. Call (248) 623-9389.

**CLEAR STORY**  
 The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History will show case nearly 40 representations of African American history and culture captured in the exhilarating and colorful stained glass folk art of Samuel Hodge. The exhibition, "Clear Story: The Stained Glass Art of Mr. Samuel Hodge" opened Jan. 29, 2000. Call (313) 494-5800 for ticket information.

**GALERIE BLU**  
 Bialat, Valerie Parks and Robert Tucker, artists familiar to gallerygoers in Detroit and beyond, show for the first time Feb. 7-26 at Galerie Blu on the second floor, 7 N. Saginaw in Pontiac. Gallery hours are 11:55 Tuesday-Saturday. Call (248) 454-7797.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)**

**A.C.T. GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 18 — Annie Fracassa, Gordon Price, Shelly Richmond and Mark Schwab at 35 East Grand River, Detroit. Call (313) 961-4386.

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 19 — "Collective Memories," work of artists Linda Soberman and Jennifer Martin. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (734)

Through Feb. 5 — "Visions of Peace and Evolution in the New Millennium." 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. Call (248) 333-7849.

**ELAINE JACOB GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 4 — Misbehaving! Works from the studio of Sandy Skoglund. 480 W. Hancock, Detroit. Call (313) 993-7813.

**THE GALLERY AT MARYGROVE COLLEGE**  
 Through Feb. 23 — "Dreams, Reflection & Space," painting and sculpture by Rick Vian and John Piet. 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit. Call (313) 927-1336.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 26 — Minotaur & Models: Important Intaglio Prints from Pablo Picasso's La Suite Voltaire. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. Call (248) 433-3700.

**MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**  
 "Personal Favorites: Fine Prints From The Collection of Carl F. Barnes Jr. and Anna M. Barnes" at Oakland University, 307 Wilson Hall, Rochester. Call (248) 370-3005.

**LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION**  
 Through Feb. 26 — Rich Katzin pen and ink prints and Arthur Parquette's mixed media at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call (734) 466-2490. In the Livonia City Hall Lobby through Feb. 29 — Quilts by Susan McClennaghan of Livonia. 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. Call (734) 466-2540.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 28 — "In Focus," a photography exhibit. 1200 North Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0415.

**OM CAFE**  
 Through March 5 — Paintings by Lisa Goedert portray the magic of moon light. 23136 Woodward, Ferndale. Call (248) 548-1941.

**THE MANISCALCO GALLERY**  
 Through Feb. 19 — Nancy Proffit Memorial Exhibition. 17329 Mack Ave, Detroit. Call (313) 886-2993.

# Malls & Mainstreets

## Shopping for clothes would be so much easier, if only ...

### SHOP TALK



NICOLE STAFFORD

Driving down one of our main streets, Woodward Avenue, listening to the song "Brick House," I had an epiphany.

Well, perhaps it was more like an altered point of view.

"36-24-36 ... she's a brick house ..." goes the tune, and somehow I conceived of a way all women could have the equivalent of those measurements.

Apply relativity. We simply devise a measurement system based on body type. True, not everybody would be a "36-24-36." But rather than just pulling out the tape measure and counting the inches, measurements would be calculated relative to a woman's overall height and frame, rendering some of us a "36" who now purchase only a "34" at our local lingerie boutique.

I mean, let's face it, everything really is relative. Why can't we - and more importantly the world's garment manufacturers and clothing designers - face that reality?

Ask any woman what size clothing she wears. Most will give you a range. Some will give you a dissertation about how size depends on the clothing designer and manufacturer, clothing cut, the particular type of clothing you're talking about, the fabric and a host of other factors.

A woman who wears a "10" in Calvin Klein, for example, may happily report she isn't snug in Eileen Fisher's petite line. An average woman - about a size 10 - would probably fit rather nicely in a men's 38-narrow jacket.

So, since it's the numbers, not the basic size of our garments, that differ, why pay attention to sizes and measurements and then do silly things like write them into funky R & B songs that we would otherwise enjoy listening to? It's all relative. Yes it is, indeed.

### Real size

Then, I saw a set of gigantic yellow letters on a billboard sign. I think it said "Joanne bought one and stuffed it for her husband."

Hmmm, interesting, I thought. "Eye-catching," I said. And, then, like it or not, "very effective," I declared.

In small letters - relative to the big yellow letters - the sign, near the top, read Perdue. That's Perdue, as in chicken.

That's when I woke up and remembered I didn't like the size I wore. I was so much happier when I was in college and had trouble wearing anything that wasn't a petite size.

In a world in which we catch the attention of consumers by conjuring up an image of a woman stuffing something for her husband, the likelihood that the big, big world of high fashion and garment manufacturing would ever devise and market a new system for body measurements is slim. Even chicken gets a raw deal in this society.

Let's face it. We don't like relativity; and, we love the idea of size. You know, bigger is better (although not always).

Relativity just goes against what we, as a society, are. That is: Competitive, obsessive quantifiers who like to set unrealistic benchmarks and assign numbers to everything we own and do.

### Status quo

Besides, we'd have to adopt a new system.

And, beyond the usual protests from those offended by the new, self-esteem-friendly, relative sizing system and other defenders of the status quo, most of us would be too apathetic to spend time brushing up on our math skills, even if the new system made us feel better about ourselves.

Remember the metric system. But it was nice to be a "36-24-36." At least until I woke up and realized I'd have to stuff more than a chicken to be the ideal woman.



**Safety and convenience:** Local police officers put the finishing touches on the new Waterford Community Resource Center at Summit Place mall in Waterford. Storefront police sub-stations and community centers offer convenience and a feeling of safety to mall shoppers. They also give shopping centers an edge over their competitors and seem to create an old-fashioned, downtown feeling within the mall.

## Cop shop

### Local police bring safety and convenience to storefront center at Summit Place mall

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Day at the mall: stop by Hudson's and pick up a gift; buy yourself a new pair of running shoes; meet a friend for lunch at Ruby Tuesday; file a police report.

File a police report? That's right.

Shoppers at Waterford's Summit Place mall now will be able to take care of civic and police matters, as well as shop for clothing, shoes, bubble bath and all those goodies that malls have to offer.

The more than 20-year-old shopping mall, located on Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, welcomed Thursday the Waterford Community Resource Center to its list of storefront tenants.

Summit Place is leasing the space to Waterford Township for \$1 a year.

Located in corridor D on the east side of the mall between Hudson's and Montgomery Ward, the center is similar to a police sub-station. But, in addition, to providing visitors and the mall with on-site police services, the 1,200-square-foot center will dispense local government information, host public safety and awareness programs and provide a meeting place for community organizations.

"It could be kids cutting through your backyard. It could be traffic that's too fast on your street," said Waterford Township Officer Scott Good of the conversations he expects to have with shoppers and residents when he's manning the center.

### Safety first

To be sure, the center's presence will act as a deterrent to crime, said Good. And, not only will officers be willing to accompany shoppers to their vehicles, but also they'll advise retail tenants on how to prevent shop-

lifting, credit card fraud and other crimes.

Safety is a concern for any shopping center, which partly explains why malls across the nation have been setting up police sub-stations and community centers like the one at Summit Place, said Patrice Selleck, manager of media relations at the International Council of Shopping Centers in New York. The facilities "just make shoppers feel more safe," she said.

Mall sub-stations also streamline the process of arresting individuals charged with a crime, she said. At the Summit Place center, township officers will be able to detain and process arrests on-site. They'll also be connected to their department headquarters by computer.

### Like downtown

Shopping malls have been marketing themselves as a surrogate downtown to communities that lack identifiable business and entertainment districts for a while now. The generous mix of entertainment venues and restaurants at the area's newest mall, Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills, exemplifies the trend.

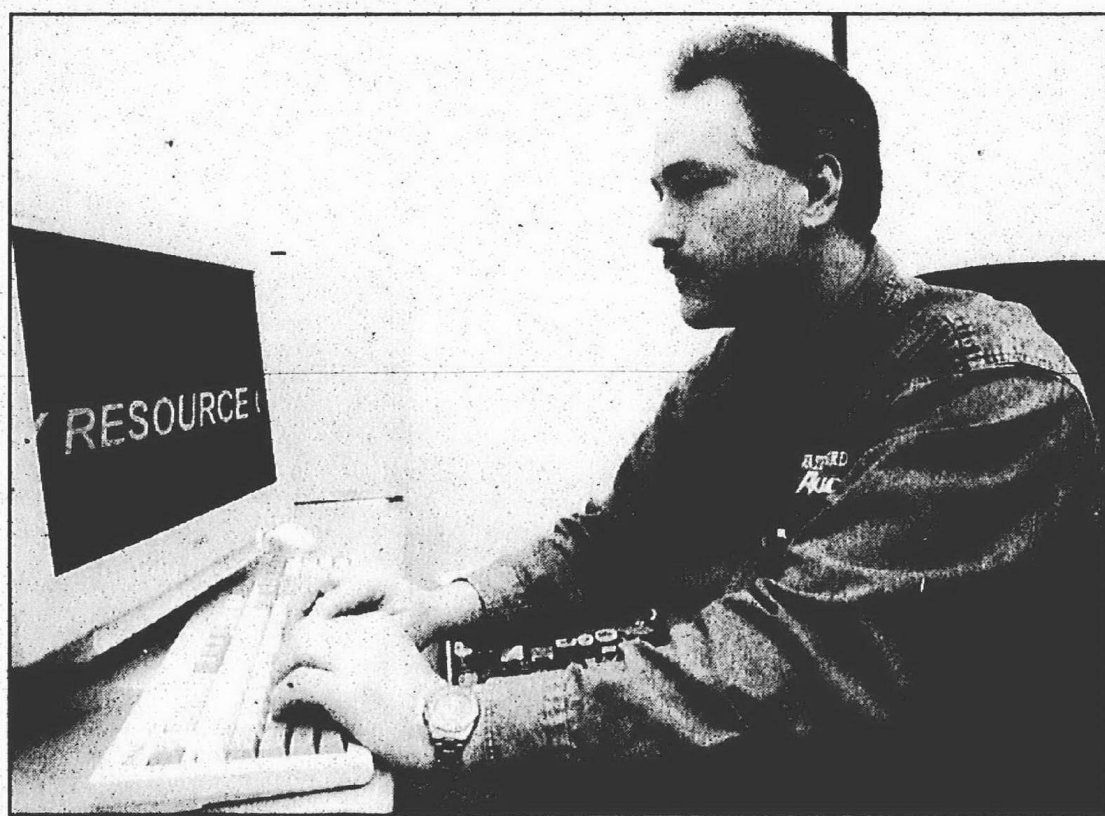
But that's exactly why locating the center at Summit Place makes perfect sense for the township, said Waterford

Township Supervisor Katherine Innes, who, along with the community's police department and mall management, spearheaded the project. "The mall is a gathering place for the community. And, if you want to communicate and offer services to the community which you serve you go where the people are. You go where people congregate. Where do they go? They go to the mall."

While Summit Place's new center and other mall offerings lends breadth to the idea that shopping centers are today's old-fashioned down-

town districts, these services also seem to address modern-day concepts like "one-stop shopping" and "multi-tasking."

"More centers are incorporating services other than what we traditionally think of being available at a mall," said Selleck. Whether it be post offices or movie theaters or fancy restaurants, services and activities that don't involve shopping give malls a competitive edge, said Selleck. "It does help to know that you can go to the post office, buy a gift and pick-up milk all at once."



STAFF PHOTOS BY GARY MALKERBA

**Resources, resources:** Waterford Township Police Officer Scott Good works on one of the computers at the Waterford Community Resource Center. The computer connects officers at the center to police department headquarters.

**Retail, style and special store events** are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: *Malls & Mainstreets*, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.  
**SUNDAY, JANUARY 30**

#### HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Have your handwriting analyzed at Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills. Handwriting analyst Liz Mills visits the store to entertain and intrigue those not inclined to watch the Super Bowl, 5 p.m. For information, call (248) 737-3980.

#### MARY KAY MAKE-OVERS

Meet Mary Kay Cosmetics representatives and partake in complimentary skin care and color consultations at Art Van Furniture stores in Dearborn, Livonia, Westland, Novi, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford, noon-5 p.m.

#### DONCASTER TRUNK SHOW

View a private trunk show of Doncaster's spring collection for women at a local representative's home through Feb. 4. To schedule a personal consultation

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

or obtain additional information, call (734) 416-8838.

#### MONDAY, JANUARY 31

##### CHANEL COLLECTION

View Chanel's special order collection for spring at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Designer Salon, second floor.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

##### PRIORITY BRIDAL REGISTRATION

Hudson's stores offer brides-to-be special assistance and early morning bridal registration before regular store hours, 9:30 a.m., Gift Registry Department. Reservations are necessary. Call Hudson's store where you wish to register.

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

##### CAROL HORN TRUNK SHOW

Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township, hosts a trunk show of Carol Horn's spring clothing collection through Feb. 5, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For information, call (248) 855-8877.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

##### CRAFT SHOW

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, hosts a craft show through Feb. 6, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. For information, call (248) 476-1160.

#### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

##### EXOTIC JOURNEYS AT OAKLAND MALL

The Travel Channel and AT & T Cable Services presents the Adventure Zone, a state-of-the-art travel exhibit featuring travel footage and hands-on activities through Feb. 6 at Oakland Mall in Troy, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sunday. Also, Ken Taylor and Tracy Gallagher, Travel Channel hosts, will make guest appearances. For additional information, call (248) 585-6000.

# WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

### WHAT WE FOUND:

- Reconditioned table-model phonographs with horns are sold through the Sportsman's Guide mail-order firm, (800) 888-3006. (RCA brands may or may not be available.)
  - A heating coil used to warm a cup of water or coffee using an electrical outlet can be purchased at Wal-Mart stores.
  - A wicker bassinet and a wood Port-A-crib can be purchased at Toys R Us stores.
  - A videotape of the movie "Mr. Krueger's Christmas" can be ordered from the Salt Lake Distribution Center, (800) 537-5971.
  - We found the following items: The Norman Rockwell Christmas ornament with Santa and a clip-on light used with a piano.
- FIND & SEARCH NOTES**
- A reader has a 1967 Mumford High School yearbook to look

- at but not to sell.
- We need a telephone number where information about Detroit Central High School's 40th anniversary celebration (held in April) can be obtained.
- Call your local school district to find out which schools take Betty Crocker redeem coupons.
- WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:**
  - A 1999 State of Michigan glass bulb ornament that was sold at Kohl's stores for Lynn.
  - A store that sells Revlon Fabu Nail Professional Protective Hardener for Kathy of Redford.
  - The Homemaker's Guild of America address and pots and pans from the 60s for Jeanette.
  - A store or stores where batteries for a Kodak Camcorder #KV100 and a two-slice, fully automatic toaster by Sunbeam or Toastmaster Powermatic can be bought for Fred.
  - A store or stores where high-quality baby scissors and a coupon organizer can be purchased for Robin, who lives in Commerce Township.
  - Three Milton Bradley "Cross-UP Poker" games, sold in the 60s, for Ruth.
  - A January, 1944 Fordson High School yearbook for Luke.
  - Detroit Red Wings memorabilia and a ring-binder for large posters for Lora.
  - The book "Indigo" by Beverly Jenkins for Michelle.
  - A 1986 Santa Bear cookie jar for Michael, a Canton resident.

- A store that sells bean-bag filler for Sue.
  - A store or stores where Miss Elaine sleep wear and Fundamental clothes can be purchased for Irene.
  - A full-service gas station near Warren and Wayne roads for Catherine.
  - A videotape of the Harlem Globetrotters with MeadowLark Lemon and other old players for Frank, who lives in Birmingham.
  - A store that sells AHAVA hand cream for Rosemary of Birmingham.
  - A carousel slide projector for Margaret, an Orchard Lake resident.
  - A store that sells Royal's black walnut ice cream for Joanne of Independence Township.
  - A store where Lagerfeld's "Photo" shower gel can be purchased for Frank, who lives in Southfield.
  - Music and lyrics for the song "Violets in the Snow" for Nancy, a resident of Waterford.
  - A 1952 Detroit Central High School yearbook for Margery of West Bloomfield.
  - A store that sells all-cotton (100 percent) tights in multiple colors (size 14) for Trisha.
  - A store where a 1999 Precious Moments "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" figurine can be purchased and a shop that will repair the voice box of a Bozo the Clown doll made in the 70s for Barbara.
- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

**National Amusements Showcase Cinemas**

**Shoreline**  
2150 N. Capital Rd.  
Between University & Walton Blvd  
248-373-2600  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45  
**NP ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)**  
12:45, 3:05, 5:25, 7:45, 10:05  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00, 12:20  
**GRIZZLY FALLS (PG)**  
12:25, 2:30  
**PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:10, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50  
**NP GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:05  
**CRABE WILL ROCK (R)**  
9:10 PM  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
10:10 PM  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10  
**CRIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13)**  
1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30  
**TOY STORY (G)**  
12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:00  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:30, 3:40, 6:20, 9:20  
**ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)**  
4:30, 8:00  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:30, 2:35, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
12:25, 4:00, 7:40

**Shoreline**  
Michigan I-9  
313-561-2400  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:40, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30  
**NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:15, 4:00, 6:40, 10:15  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
1:00, 1:30, 3:10, 3:40, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:00, 9:45, 10:15  
**ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)**  
9:00 PM  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
12:15, 3:50, 7:45

**Showcase Pontiac I-5**  
Telegraph Sq. Lake Rd. W. Side of  
Telegraph  
248-332-8241  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)**  
1:30, 4:45, 8:00  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
1:30, 4:45, 8:00  
**HURRICANE (R)**  
12:40, 3:30, 6:20, 9:10  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
1:10, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40  
**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13)**  
12:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20

**Showcase Pontiac I-5**  
2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of  
Telegraph  
248-332-8241  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Thurs. Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25  
**NP GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
12:45, 2:50, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
10:10 PM  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:30, 3:40, 6:35, 9:20  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
1:10, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:30  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
12:40, 4:10, 7:45

**One Yards**  
Warren & Wayne Rds.  
313-425-7700  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10  
**PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
9:30 PM  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
**TOY STORY (G)**  
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45

**Starline**  
2150 N. Capital Rd.  
Between University & Walton Blvd  
248-373-2600  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)**  
1:15, 2:00, 4:40, 6:40, 9:00  
**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:00, 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
12:10, 3:20, 6:45, 9:50  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE CRABE WILL ROCK (R)**  
9:25 PM ONLY  
**NP END OF THE AFFAIR (R)**  
7:50, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:40, 1:40, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:00, 7:20, 8:10, 9:20  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:40  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
11:50, 1:00, 2:50, 4:00, 5:50, 7:00, 8:50, 10:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:05, 4:45, 7:35  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30  
**MAGNOLIA (R)**  
12:55, 5:40, 9:35  
**SHOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG-13)**  
12:20, 3:25, 6:10, 9:15  
**GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55  
**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (R)**  
12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:25  
**ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)**  
11:50, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45  
**MAN ON THE MOON (R)**  
4:40 PM ONLY  
**INCIDENTAL MAN (PG)**  
14:50, 7:25 PM ONLY  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**ANNA AND THE KING (PG-13)**  
5:00, 10:00 PM ONLY  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
1:30, 3:20, 6:15, 8:55, 9:55  
**DEUCE BIGALOW MALLE CACOLO (R)**  
12:45, 2:55, 8:00  
**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05

**Starline**  
32289 John R. Road  
248-585-2070  
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES  
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
1:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP END OF THE AFFAIR (R)**  
12:10, 3:10, 5:50, 8:10  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
12:55, 2:50, 6:00, 9:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:20, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
12:40, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 5:20, 6:30, 7:50, 8:50  
**MAGNOLIA (R)**  
11:50, 3:40, 7:30  
**HURRICANE (R)**  
1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:40  
**GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
11:55, 2:15, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30  
**TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50  
**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13)**  
12:35, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
12:50, 4:30, 8:20  
**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20

**Starline**  
300 Barclay Circle  
248-853-2260  
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
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**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
**PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
9:30 PM  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
**TOY STORY (G)**  
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45

**Starline**  
4000 Warren Rd.  
One blk. S. of Warren Rd.  
313-728-1000  
Bargain Matinees Daily  
All Shows until 6 pm  
Continuous Shows Daily  
Late Shows Fri. & Sat.  
THRU THURSDAY  
NP DENOTES NO PASS

**NP ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:20, 9:25  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
1:30, 4:45, 8:00  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
1:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
1:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20  
**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13)**  
1:00, 3:40, 6:55, 9:35  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
1:20, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
12:15, 4:00, 7:45

**Starline**  
12 Mile West of Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96  
248-383-5749  
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FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE  
CALL 248-372-2222  
WWW.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.COM  
NP FEATURES: SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED

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\*NP Denotes No Pass Guarantee

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Great Lakes Crossing  
Great Lakes Shopping Center  
248-454-8366

**NP ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)**  
11:55, 2:00, 4:40, 6:40, 9:00  
**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:00, 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
12:10, 3:20, 6:45, 9:50  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE CRABE WILL ROCK (R)**  
9:25 PM ONLY  
**NP END OF THE AFFAIR (R)**  
7:50, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:40, 1:40, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:00, 7:20, 8:10, 9:20  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:40  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
11:50, 1:00, 2:50, 4:00, 5:50, 7:00, 8:50, 10:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:05, 4:45, 7:35  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30  
**MAGNOLIA (R)**  
12:55, 5:40, 9:35  
**SHOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG-13)**  
12:20, 3:25, 6:10, 9:15  
**GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55  
**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (R)**  
12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:25  
**ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)**  
11:50, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45  
**MAN ON THE MOON (R)**  
4:40 PM ONLY  
**INCIDENTAL MAN (PG)**  
14:50, 7:25 PM ONLY  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**ANNA AND THE KING (PG-13)**  
5:00, 10:00 PM ONLY  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
1:30, 3:20, 6:15, 8:55, 9:55  
**DEUCE BIGALOW MALLE CACOLO (R)**  
12:45, 2:55, 8:00  
**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05

**Starline**  
32289 John R. Road  
248-585-2070  
CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES  
No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 & R rated films after 6 pm

**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
1:15, 5:10, 7:40, 10:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP END OF THE AFFAIR (R)**  
12:10, 3:10, 5:50, 8:10  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
12:55, 2:50, 6:00, 9:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:20, 3:15, 6:20, 9:20  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
12:40, 1:50, 3:00, 4:10, 5:20, 6:30, 7:50, 8:50  
**MAGNOLIA (R)**  
11:50, 3:40, 7:30  
**HURRICANE (R)**  
1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30, 7:00, 8:30, 9:40  
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**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (PG-13)**  
12:35, 3:25, 6:10, 9:10  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:50, 8:00  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
12:50, 4:30, 8:20  
**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:20

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300 Barclay Circle  
248-853-2260  
SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY  
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**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
**PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:10, 4:00, 7:10, 9:50  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
9:30 PM  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10:00  
**TOY STORY (G)**  
12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:20  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
1:15, 3:50, 7:15, 9:45

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12 Mile West of Telegraph and Northwestern off I-96  
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Great Lakes Crossing  
Great Lakes Shopping Center  
248-454-8366

**NP ISN'T SHE GREAT (R)**  
11:55, 2:00, 4:40, 6:40, 9:00  
**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:00, 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
12:10, 3:20, 6:45, 9:50  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE CRABE WILL ROCK (R)**  
9:25 PM ONLY  
**NP END OF THE AFFAIR (R)**  
7:50, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:40, 1:40, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:00, 7:20, 8:10, 9:20  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:40  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
11:50, 1:00, 2:50, 4:00, 5:50, 7:00, 8:50, 10:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:05, 4:45, 7:35  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30  
**MAGNOLIA (R)**  
12:55, 5:40, 9:35  
**SHOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG-13)**  
12:20, 3:25, 6:10, 9:15  
**GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55  
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12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:25  
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11:50, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45  
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4:40 PM ONLY  
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1:30, 3:20, 6:15, 8:55, 9:55  
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12:45, 2:55, 8:00  
**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
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11:55, 2:00, 4:40, 6:40, 9:00  
**NP EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R)**  
12:00, 12:50, 2:10, 3:10, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10  
**NP ANGELA'S ASHES (R)**  
12:10, 3:20, 6:45, 9:50  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE CRABE WILL ROCK (R)**  
9:25 PM ONLY  
**NP END OF THE AFFAIR (R)**  
7:50, 4:10, 6:35, 9:05  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP DOWN TO YOU (PG-13)**  
12:40, 1:40, 3:00, 3:50, 5:10, 6:00, 7:20, 8:10, 9:20  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**NP PLAY IT TO THE BONE (R)**  
1:05, 3:45, 6:30, 9:40  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**THE HURRICANE (R)**  
11:50, 1:00, 2:50, 4:00, 5:50, 7:00, 8:50, 10:00  
NO VIP TICKETS  
**SUPERNOVA (PG-13)**  
1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:00  
**GIRL INTERRUPTED (R)**  
12:05, 4:45, 7:35  
**NEXT FRIDAY (R)**  
12:00, 2:30, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30  
**MAGNOLIA (R)**  
12:55, 5:40, 9:35  
**SHOW FALLING ON CEDARS (PG-13)**  
12:20, 3:25, 6:10, 9:15  
**GALAXY QUEST (PG)**  
1:10, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15  
**THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R)**  
12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55  
**THE CRIDER HOUSE RULES (R)**  
12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:25  
**ANY GIVEN SUNDAY (R)**  
11:50, 3:05, 6:25, 9:45  
**MAN ON THE MOON (R)**  
4:40 PM ONLY  
**INCIDENTAL MAN (PG)**  
14:50, 7:25 PM ONLY  
**STUART LITTLE (PG)**  
12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15  
**ANNA AND THE KING (PG-13)**  
5:00, 10:00 PM ONLY  
**THE GREEN MILE (R)**  
1:30, 3:20, 6:15, 8:55, 9:55  
**DEUCE BIGALOW MALLE CACOLO (R)**  
12:45, 2:55, 8:00  
**TOY STORY 2 (G)**  
12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05

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# The play's the thing in nearby London, Ontario

BY MARY AUGUSTA RODGERS  
SPECIAL WRITER

One door closes, another opens. The stages are dark now at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford and the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, but London, Ontario, and its Grand Theatre, are ready and waiting. For a get-away winter weekend built around a play, London deserves more attention than it gets.

"We went the first time ten years ago, out of curiosity," said Julie Candler of Bloomfield Hills. "And we've gone back every year since then. It's fun and the plays are always excellent. Steve Martin's 'Picasso at the Lapin Agile' was one of the best productions I've ever seen anywhere." London isn't Toronto, but that's part of its charm. It's an easy drive - two hours from the Canadian border - less expen-

sive and easier to cope with. If you stay at a downtown hotel, you can walk almost everywhere. There are good restaurants, shops and places to stay, all with a subtle but distinct Canadian flavor. The restored Grand is an elegant old theatre, built in the early 1900s, with murals, chandeliers, even (it's said) a resident ghost. Plays range from classic favorites to new works by Canadian playwrights.

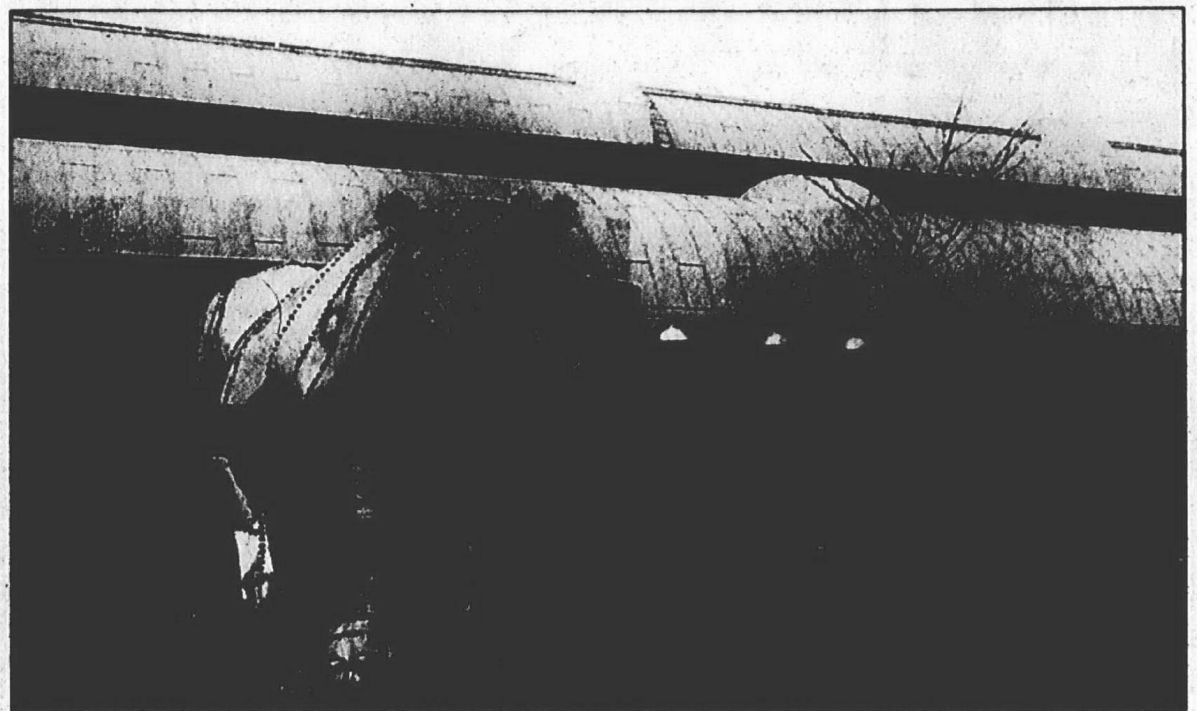
This season's schedule includes "Patience," a contemporary play Feb. 18 to March 4; "Communicating Doors," a comedy, March 17 to April 1. And a bonus performance, "Mom's The Word," May 9-27.

Special deals for each production: actors will discuss the play, and theater in general, in a question-and-answer format after the third Saturday matinee. And, one hour before the first Saturday matinee, the box office will sell all remaining tickets at \$5 each.

London is a business and medical center as well as a university town, with the University of Western Ontario. The London Regional Art & Historical Museum, a striking building all glass and steel tubing, with an aluminum rhinoceros guarding the grounds, has interesting exhibits. An Imap Theatre is at 900 King St.

Also open to winter visitors: the 1834 Eldon House, at 481 Ridout Street North, and the London Museum of Archeology at 1600 Attawandaron Road, off Wonderland Road, south of Highway 22.

Downtown Victoria Park, once the drill ground for a British-garrison during the Revolutionary



WILLIAM SCHOEN

Imposing: This metal rhino sculpture sits in front of the London Regional Art & Historical Museum, London, Ontario, Canada



This season: Here's the program cover for the current theater season at the Grand Theatre.

War, has a public ice-skating rink.

London's downtown is a mix of Victorian brick buildings and sleek glass towers.

The Delta London Armouries Hotel combines both styles; a

contemporary building with a steep glass roof, tucked inside the shell of an 1890 brick military armory.

You see a similar mix of people: for instance, a Queen Elizabeth lookalike in a tweed suit, having tea and a cozy chat with a purple-haired teenager wearing a nose ring.

Last year, the waiter at a favorite restaurant remembered us. "Welcome back," he said. Then he disappeared and returned with something wrapped in tissue paper. It was small, limp, worn. "Madam," he said. "Your glove. Left here last year."

Can you imagine that happening in an American restaurant? I can't.

Here's our schedule for a London theatre weekend. We leave Birmingham (five couples, three cars) about 8:30 on a Saturday morning, arriving in London in time to check in at our hotel and have lunch at the Gallery Cafe in the London Regional Art & Historical Museum. The cafe has

a good lunch menu (carrot-ginger soup, guiche, almond chicken salad) and the best view in town - you look out at the snowy woods of Harris Park, the Thames river, and a castle that is, in reality the Middlesex County building.

After lunch, we walk to the Grand Theatre on Richmond street, in time for a 2 p.m. play. Afterwards, we explore the shops along Richmond Row, checking out antiques, books, fancy chocolates, sweaters, tweed caps, vintage dresses.

Then we walk back, often through a soft, scenic snowfall, to our hotel to rest up before going out for dinner.

The next morning begins with a brisk walk along the Thames River. Then we treat ourselves to a lavish brunch at the Delta Armouries Hotel, Canada is another country, after all.

Mary Augusta Rodgers is a Birmingham resident who has written for Family Circle, Woman's Day, and Smithsonian magazines.

## Travel details for London, Ontario

**Ticket information:** the Grand Theatre box office: 519/672-8800.

**Restaurants:** The Blue Ginger at 644 Richmond St., has food with an Asian accent; 434-5777.

Bon Appetit, across from the Grand Theatre at 476 Richmond St., is a French-Italian bistro; 439-2560.

The Gallery Cafe is at 421 Ridout St.; 672-4580; Garlic's at 481 Richmond St. has many good, garlic-flavored dishes; 432-4092.

The Marienbad restaurant, with Czech and Hungarian specialties, is at 122 Carling St.; 679-9940.

The Village Cafe, at 715 Richmond St., features continental cuisine; 432-2191.

**Where to Stay:** both the Delta London Armouries Hotel, 325 Dundas St. (800 668-9999) and the Westin at 300 King St (519 439-1661) have indoor pools and fitness centers. The Idlewild Inn, a handsome Victorian house at 36 Grand Ave. (800 267-0525) has charming rooms, suites with fireplaces, and a free breakfast. **Good budget choices:** Quality Hotel by Journey's End, 374 Dundas St.; (800 228-5151). London Executive Suites, 362 Dundas St.; (800 265-5955).

**Sweets:** Hamstead's Tea Room serves tea, scones and desserts at Richmond St. North in Alva (just outside London); 660-8424.

**Lively bars:** Joe Cool's Sports Bar at 595 Richmond St. and Jim Bob Ray's at 585 Richmond St.; both have pool tables.

**General tips:** drive with your car lights on during the day as Canadians do. Remember that radar detectors are illegal in Canada. To get the best exchange rate, use your credit card whenever possible. For more information, call: Tourism London, (800) 561-4574.

## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax to (734)591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

The West Michigan Tourist association's winter fun "Get-away Guide" is available at (800) 442-2084. Also, check their Web site, www.wmta.org. A free Lake Erie Islands Travel Planner is available at (800) 441-1271. The Ohio islands are a popular destination for about 6 million visitors a year. The

islands include Put-in-Bay, Middle Bass Island and Kelleys Island. Other attractions nearby include Cedar Point and Marblehead Lighthouse State Park. Web site is www.lake-erie.com. The booklet includes coupons, information on restaurants, lodging, ferry boats times and detailed maps.

Solo travelers looking for something different can choose from several singles-only bike or walking tours of Europe. For a free, large, four-color booklet about Europe and the tours, call (800) 321-6060 or check their Web site at www.eurobike.com. Tour season runs April through October.

**FOR 1 LODGING**  
The Grand Haven/Spring Lakes Area visitors bureau is offering a two-for-one winter lodging coupon now through March 31. The only non-availability date is Valentine's weekend. Advance reservations required. Call (800) 668-0897 for the details. Grand Haven is on Lake Michigan about three hours from Detroit. Among its well-known tourist events is the annual Coast Guard festival held every summer.

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**NOVI EXPO CENTER**  
Thursday, February 3, 2pm-10pm  
Friday, February 4, 2pm-10pm  
Saturday, February 5, 10am-10pm  
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The 2000 Home Improvement Show at the Novi Expo Center promises to be more exciting than ever. It's the first show of the new year, where you'll find new ideas, products and services for your home as well as new featured attractions, demonstrations and events.

**ADMISSION:**  
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## COOKING CONQUESTS



CHEF CAROL HASKINS

### Resolve to entertain more this year

Now that New Year's has come and gone, how many resolutions have already been broken? Are you remaining steadfast in your commitment to diet, exercise and spend less money? While I cannot offer much advice in those areas, I can provide guidance for those of you who resolved to do more entertaining during the coming year.

#### Matching food and wine

Instead of buying wine at the grocery store, visit a wine merchant or local sommelier who can provide recommendations to accompany the meal. With these insights, you might even discover a new interest in a particular wine grape or region.

In good weather, take a trip to Detroit's Eastern Market and choose from the best produce available. Also, gourmet food shops are plentiful across metro Detroit, and helpful merchants are available to explain the finer points of their products to you.

#### Setting

Rather than an elaborately set dining table, a buffet dinner can be just as extraordinary. You will spend less time in the kitchen (plating each entrée), and guests are more likely to mingle if they do not eat their entire meal from the same seat. This way, guests can talk to everyone at the party and not just the people seated nearby.

For those of you who prefer a traditional seated meal, there are easy ways of garnishing each plate of food. Make certain your dinner plate is colorful. Mixed greens add variety and color to a salad. Place a sprig of your favorite herb on the plate. Drizzle the sauce and offer extra in a gravy boat. Food always looks more stunning on a large plate.

The sample entrée selections below were planned for buffet service, but can easily be adapted to a plated dinner; simply portion your salmon at 5-6 oz. each and reduce the cooking time, as smaller portions cook more quickly. Salmon can be served straight from the oven or at room temperature.

Two or three slices of tenderloin, if you start slicing from the small end, is an appropriate serving. Overlap the meat slightly when placing on the plate. You can serve your favorite sauce, but do not completely cover the meat; you can pass additional sauce if necessary.

There you have it: a few guidelines to help you prepare a delicious and wonderful meal, graciously served! Time for dessert, coffee, and mingling with your guests.

#### OVEN POACHED FILET OF SALMON

- 2 to 2-1/2 pounds skinless salmon filets (boned with belly fat removed)
- 1 cup vinaigrette (store bought)
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt and fresh ground medium black pepper
- 2 thinly sliced lemons
- yogurt-dill sauce (your favorite recipe)
- Lime or lemon wedges to garnish
- 1 bunch fresh dill

Place salmon (skin side down) in a flat oiled pan with sides 1-inch or so high. Whisk the marinade and pour evenly over the fish. Lightly season with salt and pepper.

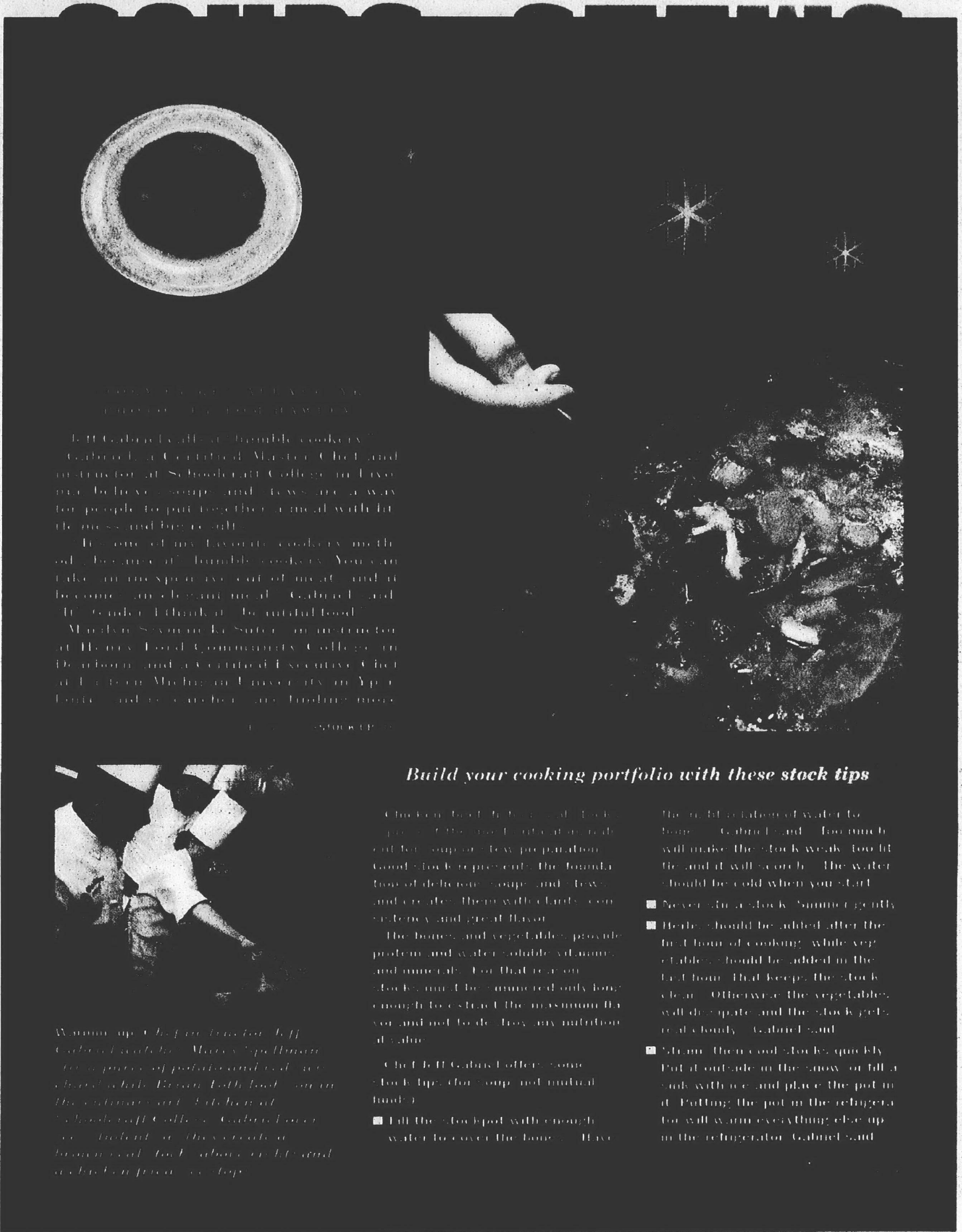
Cover the fish with lemon slices and sprigs of fresh dill. Take a second sheet pan, the same size as the first and invert it over the fish pan. Line it up

Please see CONQUESTS, D3

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Foods of love



### Build your cooking portfolio with these stock tips

Chicken, beef, pork, seafood, turkey, poultry, vegetable, and tomato are all excellent soups or stew preparations. Good stock represents the foundation of delicious soups and stews and creates them with clarity, consistency, and great flavor.

The bones and vegetables provide protein and water-soluble vitamins and minerals. For that reason, stocks must be simmered only long enough to extract the maximum flavor and not to destroy any nutritional value.

Chef Jeff Gabriel offers some stock tips (for soup and individual food):

- Fill the stockpot with enough water to cover the bones. Have

the right ratio of water to bones. Gabriel said. Too much will make the stock weak, too little, and it will scorch. The water should be cold when you start.

- Never boil a stock. Simmer gently.
- Herbs should be added after the first hour of cooking, while vegetables should be added in the last hour. That keeps the stock clear. Otherwise, the vegetables will disintegrate and the stock gets real cloudy, Gabriel said.

- Strain, then cool stocks quickly. Put it outside in the snow or fill a sink with ice and place the pot in it. Putting the pot in the refrigerator will warm everything else up in the refrigerator, Gabriel said.

Warm up the fire, then let it simmer gently. Gabriel said. "Make a pot of chicken stock, beef stock, pork stock, vegetable stock, tomato stock, and seafood stock. Use them in the kitchen, or take them to the hospital. It's a great gift. It's a great gift. It's a great gift." Gabriel said.

## Girl Scout cookies aren't just for snacking anymore

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
k Abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

You've seen them stacked up on tables outside of supermarkets.

Boxes and boxes of cookies. The green boxes of mint cookies, the orange-red boxes of peanut butter patties, the shortbread and the caramel delights. You continue to walk away, but you know you can't. You look away, but it's no use.

The world's greatest salespersons suddenly clinch another deal, asking shyly and quietly:

"Would you like to buy some Girl Scout Cookies?"

"Why, yes, I'll take 600 boxes, please."

While millions enjoy the cookies right out of the box each year with a glass of milk or a cup of coffee, they aren't just for eating solo anymore.

Girl Scout councils are also conducting baking contests to raise funds for the Girl Scouts, according to Susan Tamme, product sales and special events manager for the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council. Contestants must use Girl Scout cookies as an ingredient.

"Some councils will get chefs to cook with them, making a dessert using the cookies," Tamme said. "That's fairly new. Most people just eat the cookies

by themselves."

Here is a sample of recipes, courtesy of the Girl Scouts.

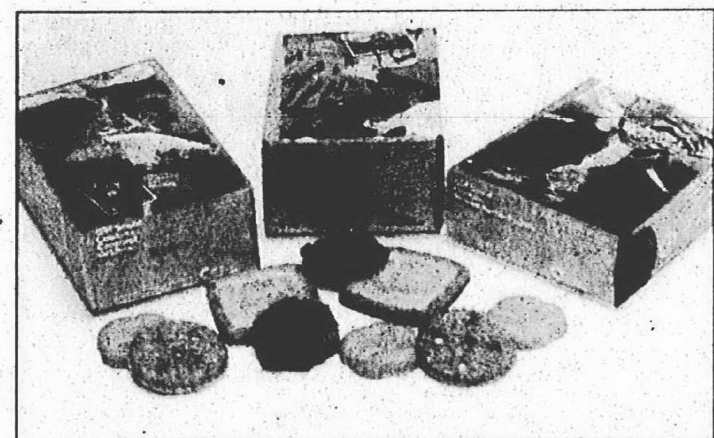
#### PEANUT BUTTER AND CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM PIE

- 10 Girl Scout Peanut Butter Patties
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 cup non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
- Prepared chocolate pie crust

Place cookies in a small, self-sealing plastic bag. With a rolling pin, crumble cookies into small pieces; set aside. Combine ice cream, whipped topping and peanut butter. Spoon half of ice cream mixture into pie crust. Sprinkle half of crushed cookies over ice cream. Top with remaining ice cream; smooth top of pie into an even layer. Top with remaining crushed cookies. Freeze until firm. Cut into 8 wedges.

#### CHOCOLATE COCONUT CARAMEL DESSERT

- 1 box Girl Scout Caramel Delites
- 3 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 8 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons milk



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

- 1/4 cup toasted coconut
- 1 1/4 cups cold milk
- 1 1/4 cups non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
- 1 package (4 servings) instant coconut cream pie filling
- 3 tablespoons semisweet chocolate mini morsels
- Nonstick cooking spray

Place cookies in a food processor or blender; process until fine crumbs. Spray the bottom of a nine-inch square pan with nonstick cooking spray. Combine cookie crumbs and margarine; press evenly in the bottom of pan. Using an

electric mixer, beat cream cheese with sugar and two tablespoons milk until smooth. Blend 3/4 cup whipped topping. Spread evenly over cookie layer. Pour 1 1/4 cups milk into a bowl. Add pudding mix and beat 1-2 minutes or until smooth. Pour over cream cheese layer.

Chill several hours or overnight. Spread a thin layer of coconut on a baking sheet and bake in 325°F oven for 6-8 minutes, stirring frequently, cool. Just before serving, spread remaining 3/4 cup whipped topping evenly over top of dessert; sprinkle toasted coconut and mini-morsels on top of dessert. Cut into 12 portions.

Bake away: Girl Scout Cookies taste delicious all by themselves, but you can bake them into desserts.

# For starters, here's some stock recipes

# Stock up from page D1

See related story and photo on Taste front.

### BROWN STOCK

- 8 pounds of beef or veal bones, or beef shank
- Oil (as needed)
- 6 to 8 quarts of cold water
- 1 pound mirepoix (4 cups onions, 2 cups carrots and 2 cups celery)
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup tomato puree or paste
- 1 sachet d'espices (a sack of spices created with a sprig of fresh thyme or one teaspoon of dried thyme, two bay leaves, a few peppercorns and two tablespoons parsley stems, wrapped inside cheesecloth and tied with string)

Rinse the bones. Brown the bones in a 400°F oven. Combine the bones with the water and bring slowly to a simmer.

Brown the mirepoix and tomato puree. Reserve.

Simmer the bones for 6 to 8 hours. Add the sachet and mirepoix and simmer an additional one to 2 hours. Strain, cool and store properly.

Recipes courtesy of Jeff Gabriel, certified executive chef at Schoolcraft College.

### CHICKEN STOCK

- 8 pounds chicken pieces (legs, thighs, backs and necks)
- 6 quarts cold water
- 1 pound mirepoix (4 cups onions, 2 cups carrots and 2 cups celery)
- 1 sachet d'espices (a sack of spices created with a sprig of fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon of dried thyme, 2 bay leaves, a few peppercorns and 2 tablespoons parsley stems, wrapped inside cheesecloth and tied with string)

Rinse the bones. Combine the bones with the water.

Bring them slowly to a boil, then simmer. Skim the surface as necessary. Simmer the stock for 5 hours. Add mirepoix and sachet d'espice and simmer for an additional 1 to 2 hours. Strain, cool and store properly.

### VEGETABLE STOCK

- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup onions
- 1 cup leeks, green and white parts, chopped
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 1/2 cup cabbage, chopped
- 1/2 cup carrots, chopped
- 1/2 cup turnip, chopped
- 1/2-cup tomato puree
- 3 garlic cloves, crushed
- 4 quarts cold water
- Standard sachet d'espice (a sack of spices created with a sprig of fresh thyme or one teaspoon of dried thyme, two bay leaves, a few peppercorns and two tablespoons parsley stems, wrapped inside cheesecloth and tied with string)
- 1 teaspoon fennel seeds
- 4 whole cloves

Heat the oil. Add the vegetables and sweat them for 3 to 5 minutes. Add water, sachet and herbs and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes. Strain. If desired, fresh or dried chilies may be added.

and more evidence that proves the age-old story — eating home-made soups and stews, particularly homemade chicken soup — is good for you.

**'Cheap, inexpensive meats make the best stew.'**

**Jeff Gabriel**  
—chef and instructor at Schoolcraft College

"Researchers believe there are some antibodies in the fat of chicken," Suter said.

Gabriel also likes soups and stews for the convenience of having a one-pot meal without preparing separate vegetables in separate pans.

"It's not sautéing or frying. It's a very healthy way to prepare protein. It's cold and they want a nice warm stew that satisfies them," he said.

Homemade soups and stews have lower sodium levels than canned, and the vegetables and meats are fresher.

"One of the most important things about soups and stews is, it's easy to do it when you have a good stock," Gabriel said.

### Simmering shanks

You can create a good stock by placing bones, beef or ham shank in cold water.

"You should never stir a stock because you want the clarity. You simmer it gently," Gabriel said. "The water should be cold when you start." For a chicken stock, the chicken pieces should be brought to a boil, then simmered and the surface skimmed of the foam.

Stocks must be simmered long enough to extract the maximum flavor and not boiled to destroy any nutritional value. "Stock times all vary, depending on the size and the thickness of the bones," Gabriel said. Fish stocks take about 45 minutes to one hour to prepare because fish

bones are narrow.

Chicken stocks take about five to six hours, while veal and beef stocks take 12 to 24 hours, again depending on the size and thickness of the bones, Gabriel said.

Mirepoix (onions, celery and carrots) should be added after the bones and water simmer.

"If you are making brown stock, you should brown the bones and put them in the oven." The vegetables also should be browned until you get caramelization, Gabriel said.

Brown stock is used for brown stews, while veloute, a white sauce made from chicken, veal or fish stock, should be used for white stews, such as chicken stew or chicken pot pie. Veloute is made from white stock and blonde roux, a thickened mixture of butter and flour.

The stock should be strained, then cooled quickly by placing the pot in a sink full of ice water, or outside in the snow. Once cooled, the stock can be frozen in a freezer bag or container for up to six months.

### It's in the stew

Creating a soup or stew can be easy if people prepare ahead of time. "One of the secrets of cooking and the way professionals do it, is 'mise en place' which means 'everything in place before you cook,'" Gabriel said.

Vegetables can be cut up the night before the meal. Parents can incorporate their children to assist with meals by cutting up vegetables. "Teach your kids 'mise en place.' That's a very important element of cooking is being ready ahead of time before you start preparing soup," Gabriel said.

Once your stock is finished, choices of soups or stews are endless. A good chicken stock will make an excellent cream of broccoli soup. Home chefs can use basic herbs and spices for various soups depending on individual tastes. Thyme, parsley, rosemary or peppercorns are popular choices to flavor soups.

"For a mussel soup, you will use different spices, such as dill and saffron, to enhance the soup," Gabriel said. "For a red lentil soup with smoked ham hock, you can use caraway seed to give it that German flavor."

Like stock, the soup should not be boiled but simmered.

For stews, Gabriel recommends using inexpensive meats, such as turkey thigh meats, smoked garlic sausage, beef or lamb shank meat or beef brisket.

"Cheap, inexpensive meats make the best stew," Gabriel said. Turkey thighs are better than turkey breasts, because the breasts are dry, Gabriel said.

Stews should be cooked at a "very low, gentle" simmer, Gabriel said. "There should be a light breaking of the surface, but never boiled. That's why Crock-Pots are nice."

Eric Ersher, co-owner of Zoup!, a restaurant on Northwestern Highway in Southfield that specializes in soup, believes what tastes good is personal preference. "So we're open to everyone's opinion," he said.

Weeks before the restaurant opened, a chef made 12 to 15 different soups each weekend for a sample group of eight to 12 people. That's how the restaurant developed a repertoire of 200 soups.

"What's good for you may be too hot for me, but it may be good for another person," Ersher said.

Ersher said the key to good soups is fresh ingredients, good stocks, and consistency from batch to batch. "We like to have a layer of flavors," Ersher said. "As you eat a mouthful, the flavors change and are multidimensional."

### Simmered to the bone

Suter likes to use a good Amish or kosher chicken for her homemade chicken soup. Suter places it in a pot of water and brings it to a boil to remove impurities, then removes the chicken pieces and places them in new water.

The foam from the chicken can contain impurities such as blood, Suter said.

"You have to start with a good chicken, so you don't have to add broth or bouillon," Suter said. "Bones are what makes a good stock," Suter said.

Suter uses carrots, celery, parsley and garlic in her chicken stock. For those on low-sodium diets, they should just add more fresh herbs, Suter said.

"I don't think there is anything better that you can eat than soup," Suter said.

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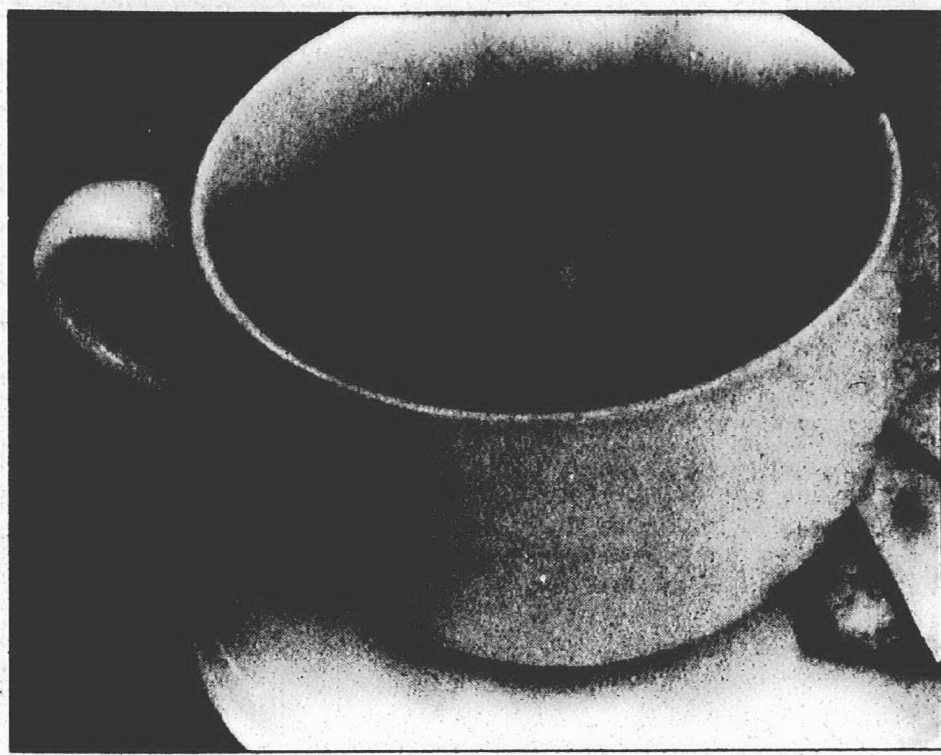
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**Quick soup:**  
Use canned tomatoes with onions, cilantro and basil for this speedy tomato soup.



## Spice up tomatoes for quick soup

Using canned tomatoes, in the depths of winter, you can make the best tomato soup, bursting with ripe tomato flavor. In fact, most of the year, using canned tomatoes for soup and sauces is often smarter, as well as less expensive and more convenient, than cooking with fresh tomatoes.

This may surprise you, given the emphasis today on fresh produce. Tomatoes, it seems, are decidedly exceptions to the fresh-is-best rule. Except when you can get locally grown, just-picked, vine-ripened fruit, a good brand of canned tomatoes is the preferable choice.

If you are still skeptical, think of the great Italian cooks, all of whom regularly use canned

tomatoes and bottled tomato sauce - which they have not put up themselves. The aroma, taste and color of their sugos, ragus and filletto di pomodoro suffer not a bit when they use good quality canned tomatoes.

In a small Dutch oven or large saucepan, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Sauté the onion until it is translucent, about 4 minutes. Add the tomatoes, with their liquid, the cilantro, basil, and sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover, and cook 20 minutes.

In a blender or food processor, puree the soup. Blend in the tomato juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Reheat, and serve, with the croutons, if using. Each of the six servings contains 64 calories and 2 grams of fat.

Information compliments of the American Institute for Cancer Research. Visit them online at <http://www.aicr.org>

### SPEEDY TOMATO SOUP

- 1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 28-ounce can diced tomatoes
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1 cup tomato juice
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- Garlic croutons, if desired, for garnish

## Conquests from page D1

evenly so no steam escapes.

Place in a 350°F to 375°F preheated oven for about 15 minutes or until the fish flakes easily. Do not overcook. Remove from the oven, take off lemon slices and dill. Allow to cool a little, and remove to a serving platter carefully using two wide spatulas end to end. Refrigerate until serving time. Garnish with citrus wedges and dill. Serve sauce separately. Serves 12.

### ROAST BEEF TENDERLOIN AU POIVRE

#### Marinade Ingredients:

- Combine 1/2 cup salad or olive oil
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup course freshly cracked peppercorns
- 3 cloves minced garlic (more if you love garlic)
- 1/4 cup brandy

- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- Few sprigs of rosemary and thyme

Whisk up the marinade and rub it on the filet. Marinate, covered and refrigerated, from a few hours to overnight.

#### The Meat:

Purchase a large beef tenderloin at least 6 to 8 pounds before trimming. Have the butcher remove all of the silver sinew, the chain and the heavy pieces of fat (do not remove all of the fat, it helps to baste the meat during roasting). Tie the heavy, large end a few times with twine and either cut off the narrow end or split it half way from the bottom and tie it back over the meat and tie it in place.

#### To Roast:

Preheat the oven to 500°F.

Place room temperature meat on oiled sheet pan.

Season lightly with kosher salt. Place in the center of the oven, lower temperature to 350°F. Cook meat to 120°F for rare. Meat will continue to cook when removed from the oven. Start checking the temperature with an instant read thermometer after 20 minutes. Let the meat rest 10 minutes before slicing. You may accompany your filet with your favorite sauce of a ragout of mushrooms.

*Chef Carol Haskins is the pastry and consulting chef at Big Rock Chop & Brew House in Birmingham. Chef Carol holds the distinction of being the first certified female executive chef in the State of Michigan.*

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Send items for consideration in *Cooking Class Calendar* to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net.

and Chef Brian Polcyn, Five Lakes Grill of Milford, 12:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 20. Kitchen Glamor also conducts sessions with cooking instructors at the Novi and Redford stores.

This week, Linda Kay Drysdale will teach Southern Favorites at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Redford store, 26770 Grand River, between Beech Daly and Inkster.

## COOKING CLASS CALENDAR

**Kitchen Glamor** features Signature Recipes of Michigan Five-Star Chefs at Kitchen Glamor, Orchard Mall, northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. One-day sessions in February include Chef Marcus Haight of The Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield, noon Sunday, Feb. 6:

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Chemical sensitive

The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends (MCS) is a support group for anyone hypersensitive to any chemical/environmental irritant such as smoke, fragrances, cleaning supplies, construction materials, etc. An informal meeting will be held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12 at the First Congregational Church in Wayne. There will be a discussion of plans and costs for the observance of Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Month in May. Call (248) 349-4972.

### Restless leg

Do you have legs that uncontrollably move? Especially at night or during a resting period. There are ways to relieve the condition. A support group meets every other month, at no cost, at OptimEyes in Westland (15184 Central City Parkway). Call to determine the next scheduled meeting.

### Worksite wellness

The University of Michigan Health Management Research Center is having a conference on worksite wellness on March 22 titled "Wellness in the Workplace." This year's theme is "Reaching one person at a time." The event is open to the public. Registration fee of \$95. People should call (734) 763-2462 for more information. The event is at the Michigan League. The conference includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Speakers are from various companies including Genesys Health System and Prudential and will speak on individualized health promotion and evaluation in the worksite. Dr. Dee Edington from the University of Michigan Health Management Research Center will also speak.

### OT as a career

Pi Theta Epsilon presents "Exploring Occupational Therapy Career Directions," from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 9 at Wayne State University's student center (second floor). A continental breakfast served during the registration period from 8-9 a.m. For more information please call the WSU Occupational Therapy Department at (313) 577-1435.

### Low back pain clinic

Oakland Physical Therapy presents "The Latest Advances in Exercise for Low Back Pain," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3. This lecture/demonstration is for all individuals interested in preventing low back pain, especially those with pain that interferes with daily living, sports or occupation. It will be held in the Providence Park Medical Center, Suite B124, 47601 Grand River Ave., in Novi (at Grand River and Beck Road). Registration required: (248) 380-3550.

### Prostate screening

St. Mary Hospital will host a prostate cancer screening day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 4, in the St. Mary Pavilion (14555 Levan). The screening is free and provides a prostate exam by a physician, blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) level and educational material. Preregistration is requested by calling (734) 655-8940.

### We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events), Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field), and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies). We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

**CALL US:**  
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Attn: Kim Mortson  
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[mortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:mortson@oe.homecomm.net)

## On the 'Sidelines'

### Organization helps women overcome the hurdles of high-risk pregnancy

BY KURT KUBAN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Confined to her hospital bed, Kelly Iles' view of the world was becoming dismal. Five weeks without a change of scenery can grow old on anyone. For Iles, a Livonia resident who was pregnant at the time, being bedridden was particularly stressing. Not only was she concerned about the health of her baby, she was also worried about how her husband and children were getting along at home without her.

Plagued with a condition known as a complete previa, which is when the placenta shifts and blocks the baby's passage through the cervix, Iles was considered to have a high-risk pregnancy. Throughout her five-week ordeal at St. Joseph-Mercy Oakland Hospital, she constantly fought through complications, labor contractions, and the nasty side effects of various medications.

Isolation began to set in. "Why is this happening to me?" Iles started to wonder. Then, with the help of a hospital official, Iles was introduced to the Sidelines National Support Network, which in turn introduced her to another woman who had just faced similar adversity through her own pregnancy. This woman, a volunteer with Sidelines, told Iles all about her bed rest experiences, and the stories sounded very familiar.

Every conversation that Iles had with this volunteer made her feel more at ease about her own predicament, and her depression began to fade. So, with added strength from knowing someone else had once been in her shoes, Iles continued to fight through her pregnancy. Although her baby was born two months premature, the result was a healthy daughter, named Casey, who was born last August.

"You try to keep your baby as long as possible.

Every week makes a big difference in its development. One week could be the difference between the baby being blind, or having undeveloped lungs," said Iles, who went into labor six times.

"There is a point when you think 'Is it worth going through this?' because you don't know if you are going to have a healthy baby. Being able to talk with someone that experienced a similar situation gives you a little bit of hope and inspiration to keep looking forward and to be positive."

With 35 chapters nationwide, the nonprofit Sidelines is made up of women who have shared similar experiences as Iles, having gone through high-risk pregnancies that caused them to be bedridden, either at home or in a hospital.

"Being bedridden while pregnant is very scary," said Amy Meylan, a coordinator for Sidelines Michigan/Wisconsin chapter. "Our overall goal is to give emotional support. We want to help these women get through the rough times. And there are going to be rough times when you are pregnant and bedridden."

Meylan has plenty of firsthand knowledge about such times. Back in 1995, Meylan was bedridden for over three months during a high-risk pregnancy.

"I had no support to help me with my problems. I felt like I was all alone. I had no idea a group like Sidelines was out there. When I saw a story about it in a national magazine sometime later, I wanted

to get involved because of what I had gone through," Meylan said.

In 1996, after realizing the closest chapter was headquartered in Wisconsin, Meylan and another woman, Jamie Nichols, formed a local satellite chapter headquartered in Auburn, just north of Saginaw.

Since that time, volunteer numbers within the group have soared to 125. In fact, Meylan estimates that 70 percent of the women who are helped by Sidelines end up becoming volunteers after their pregnancies. The main objective of the group is to match a volunteer that has had the same physical condition of the woman who is seeking support. Many times, this can be achieved with a volunteer within the local chapter, but sometimes a match must be found somewhere else in the national network.

Sidelines services are not limited to the weekly conversations volunteers have with the women who seek help. The group also sends a wealth of information to the bedridden woman, offering advice on a host of topics such as keeping a journal, remaining emotionally balanced, breastfeeding, educational and medical resources, maintaining personal hygiene and handling visitors.

Grateful for the help that Sidelines had provided her, Iles has now become a volunteer herself.

"Being bedridden for most of your pregnancy, you may think your story is the worst story, but then, through Sidelines, you find out about someone who was in worse shape and had a healthy baby. Knowing this gives you such emotional support," Iles said.

For more information about Sidelines National Support Network, contact Jamie Nichols or Amy Meylan at (888) 743-3540 (toll free, MI only). The group also has a Web site at [www.sidelines.org](http://www.sidelines.org)

## Madonna University to offer advanced nursing degree

Anticipating the future career needs of nurses, Madonna University will offer a new master's degree and certificate program with an adult nurse practitioner (ANP) specialty. The program, which begins in January 2000, prepare nurses to diagnose and manage primary health needs of adults.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, future career opportunities will be best for nurses with advanced education and training, such as nurse practitioners. Overall, the Bureau predicts that employment of registered nurses is expected to grow faster than the average, or 21 to 35 percent, for all occupations through the year 2006.

"The adult nurse practitioner specialty provides the advanced practice nurse

with the knowledge to make sophisticated health management decisions," said Dr. Mary Wawrzynski, dean of the College of Nursing and Health. "This training is vital, since an increasing number of complex procedures, which once were performed only in hospitals, are being carried out in physicians' offices and clinics."

The adult nurse practitioner and specialization will be offered as a master of science in nursing (MSN) degree, as well as a post-master's certificate for nurses who already possess an MSN.

Upon completion of either the master's degree or the certificate, students will have the educational theory and clinical practice necessary to take the National Adult Nurse Practitioner Certification exam through the American

Nurse Credentialing Center and become licensed as a Nurse Practitioner in the state of Michigan.

Students enrolled in the program will benefit from the expertise of faculty members who are active nurse practitioners.

"The nursing faculty are pleased and excited to now offer the adult nurse practitioner specialty and post master's certificate. The nurse practitioner specialty will allow our graduates to work in multiple advanced practice settings, offering comprehensive primary health care in collaboration with other health care providers," commented Betty Dornbrook, assistant professor and a nurse practitioner.

Dornbrook will coordinate the program with Deborah Dunn, also an

assistant professor and nurse practitioner. Assistant professors Gail Lis and Therese Jamison, nurse practitioner, will teach in the program along with Dunn and Dornbrook.

For the convenience of students, classes will be scheduled in the evenings and other suitable times.

"We recognize that students who enroll in the program will most likely be working adults, so we have designed the program so it can be completed on a part-time basis," said Dr. Edith Raleigh, dean of graduate studies.

For information about the master of science in nursing with the adult nurse practitioner specialty, call Madonna University's graduate studies office at (734) 432-5667 or e-mail [muinfo@sntp.munet.edu](mailto:muinfo@sntp.munet.edu)

## MEDICAL DATEBOOK

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

### ONGOING

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**  
Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you, call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford, MI 48240-9489, for information.

**AA & ALANON**  
Alcoholics Anonymous & Alanon meeting meets Wednesday and Sunday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance (5254 Inkster Road) at Garden City. Contact (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome. "Alanon meeting" Sunday ONLY.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS**  
Marquette House, a residential assisted living facility in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with Visiting Nurse Association. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School). Call (734) 328-6537 for information.

**MON, JAN. 31**  
BLOOD DRIVE

Red Cross Blood Drive, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Call (734) 655-2980 to make appointment.

### WED, FEB. 2

**DIABETES SUPPORT**  
Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. You must RSVP to (734) 458-4330.

**CHILD & INFANT CPR**  
Offered monthly at 7 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Infant/child resuscitation and obstructed airway techniques are taught in the three hour class, approved by the American Heart Association. Call (734) 458-4330 to register.

**SIBLING CLASS**  
A special night devoted to siblings which will help prepare them for the arrival of the family's new baby. Class time is 90 minutes and is recommended for children three to eight years of age. Call Garden City Hospital, 458-4330 to register.

### THUR, FEB. 3

**NUTRI TOTS**  
Learn how to develop good eating habits in young children ages 2-4. Designed for parents and children, with separate classes held concurrently. Includes cooking demonstrations, recipe packets, food samples, food tasting and fun for all. Second class is at a local supermarket; parents only for that class. Thursdays, Feb. 3-17 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (734) 827-3777. Class held at Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall Health Stop (620 Briarwood Circle).

### SAT, FEB. 5

**CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT**  
Prerequisite for initial training: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card. Retraining: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card and current ACLS certification. Class is offered Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5 and 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-2948.

**PUBERTY/GROWING UP**  
"A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up," provides both mothers and daughters ages 9-11 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. Ann Arbor class from 1-5 p.m. Ann Arbor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-3456.

### MON, FEB. 7

**THYROID SUPPORT**  
The Southeastern Michigan Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Kaplan, endocrinologist will begin speaking at 7 p.m. All meetings are at the Plymouth Library. Call Tracy Green for a reservation (734) 453-7945 or e-mail at [mitsg@mediaone.net](mailto:mitsg@mediaone.net)

**HEART PALS**  
Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant others. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. From 7-9 p.m. at Garden City Hospital. Call 458-3242.

**WEIGHT LOSS APPROACHES**  
Become familiar with the benefits and risks of various weight loss approaches, and determine which method best

suits your needs. High-protein diets will be discussed. Class runs from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall Health Stop (620 Briarwood Circle). Call (734) 827-3777.

**THYROID SUPPORT**  
The next meeting of the Michigan Thyroid Support Group will be held at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library. Dr. Michael Kaplan, an endocrinologist from West Bloomfield will speak. For more information visit founder <http://community.mlive.com/cc/thyroid>

### WED, FEB. 9

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**  
A support group for family members, afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Meetings provide mutual aid and support as well as affording the opportunity to share problems and concerns. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association and is free of charge. Group meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #1 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330.

**POSITIVE PARENTING**  
Five-week course helps parents with children of any age learn why children misbehave and how to redirect their actions. Class runs from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9-March 8. McAuley Mental Health Services, 2006 Hogback, Ann Arbor/Saint Joseph Mercy Hospital. Call (734) 712-2595.

### THUR, FEB. 10

**FOCUS ON LIVING**  
A self-help group designed to bring together persons living with cancer. A

Please see DATEBOOK, D6

# E-working is a stroke of genius for employer, employee



MIKE WENDLAND

**PC MIKE**  
Karenann Terrell's office is wherever her computer, her wireless phone and her Palm Pilot happen to be. She is one of a growing number of Americans who do their work virtually, in cyberspace. Call her an "e-worker."

And what Karenann Terrell does will soon be common. It's estimated by the U.S. Department of Commerce that within the next five years, 30 to 40 percent of all Americans will be able to do their jobs on the Internet.

Very often, Karenann's "e-work" is done from her home in Oakland Township, with the family beagle "Willow" sleeping contently at her feet. But it not unusual for her to work in a hotel room, or an airplane, or

somewhere in Europe, South America or Asia.

Karenann Terrell is an up and coming GM executive, the director of GM's e-vehicles, part of the automakers massive E-GM division, which is all about using the Internet to better connect it with customers and suppliers. Last November, GM introduced the first web-equipped production vehicle and at the just-concluded North American International Auto Show in Detroit, the Internet was a big part of GM's offering.

But for Karenann Terrell, it's all part of a day's work. Her days are non-stop, beginning with 7 a.m. Internet video conferences and followed by numerous other online meetings, presentations and budget planning sessions. She manages a team of hard charging and highly-motivated information age specialists and marketing experts. And all of them, from Karenann on down, do much of their work in

cyberspace, on the Internet.

"I can sit here and be videoed into Europe to Latin America, collaborating on a tool," she said from her virtual office at home. On the 20-inch computer monitor in front of her were pictures of two other e-GM teams, one at the Tech Center in Warren, the other at GM's RenCen headquarters in downtown Detroit.

A TV camera, microphone and high speed Internet access allows Karenann and her team to work together as if they were in the same room, no matter where they happen to be.

"It's amazing but this seems quite normal," Karenann says during a break between meetings. "What now seems very unusual is the hassle of bumper to bumper traffic on I-75 or trying to find a parking spot downtown. Working online makes everything much more convenient."

Pablo Valencia, a specialty vehicle manager for GM and

another "e-worker," says he is now able to walk his daughter to the bus stop every morning before school. "I don't have to waste all that time commuting anymore," he says. "It means more quality time with my child and, frankly, more work for the company because there's no down time going from place to place. The Internet hooks me up immediately."

The GM e-workers say they don't feel like pioneers. All they know is working virtually... works.

"The technology is seamless," Karenann says. "Pretty soon you're not even aware you're on a computer network talking across sometimes thousands of miles. It seems quite natural. The Internet is very conducive to team-building. I love it."

Do you think this is something you might be interested in? Here's a list of online resources that offer details:

■ Telecommute

(<http://www.telecommutemagazine.com/main.htm>) - This is an Internet e-zine dedicated to everything related to e-working.

■ Homeworkers ([www.homeworkers.com](http://www.homeworkers.com)) - Check out this site for tips and suggestions on how to do it

■ Pros and Cons (<http://www.gogreen.com/telecommute/>) - Check out the There are upsides to working at home. But there are also downsides. Check them both out at this site.

■ Find a company (<http://www.hartmanresearch.com/telecommute/>) - Here you will find a list of telecommute-friendly companies

■ Telecommuting Handbook (<http://www.tasc.dot.gov/Hrm/telecommute.html>) - The U.S. Department of Transportation has put together this special guide for federal workers who choose to work at home. It has lots of suggestions about equipment and the like that are appli-

cable for everyone.

■ Work-at-home technology (<http://www.cisco.com/warp/public/779/smbiz/netsolutions/find/telecommuting/p48.html>) - What do you need to do it? Cisco, the networking people, offer a basic technology guide to e-working.

■ How to decide (<http://hr.ucdavis.edu/elr/alt-work/>) - Is Telecommuting and e-working for you? This resource from the University of California at Davis will help you decide.

■ At Home Workers Beware! (<http://www.bbb.org/library/work-at.asp>) - Watch out. A lot of work at home offers are scams. Check out the Better Business Bureau warnings.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at [www.pcmike.com](http://www.pcmike.com)

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

### WED, FEB. 2

# Job fair is a valuable networking resource for job seekers

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the HomeTown Newspapers announce their Spring Job Fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 at Burton Manor Banquet and Conference Center in Livonia.

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
The regular meeting of Business Network International Laurel Park Chapter will be held form 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road in Livonia. The Metro Livonia Chapter will meet at the same time at St. Maurice Catholic Church, 32801 Lyndon, Livonia.

For information call BNI (810) 323-3800.

### FRI, FEB. 4

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
The regular meeting of Business Network International Livonia Chapter will be held form 7-8:30

a.m. at Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark in Livonia. For information call BNI (810) 323-3800.

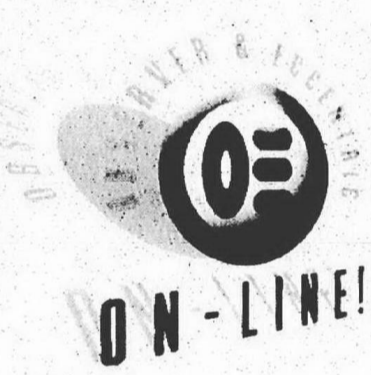
### MON, FEB. 14

**CANTON BPW**  
The Canton Business & Profes-

sional Women is part of a national organization promoting equity for all women in the workplace to achieve goals through advocacy, education and information. Locally we meet the second Monday of every month at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton. Our business meeting is from 5:30-6:10 p.m.,

speaker/dinner from 6:15-7:30 p.m. Call Clarice Killian at (734) 981-2572 for information. The guest speaker is Vicki Bonner, career technician at Plymouth-Salem High School, who will discuss mentoring and career shadowing of today's high school students.

Please see JOB FAIR, D6



# INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

Find these sites on the World Wide Web • Brought to you by the services of O&E On-Line!

- ACCOUNTING**
- Kessler & Associates PC.....[www.kesslercpa.com](http://www.kesslercpa.com)
- Sosin, Sklar, Roffman, Liefer & Kingston, P.C.....<http://www.ssrk.com>
- The Tax Wiz.....[www.thetaxwiz.com](http://www.thetaxwiz.com)
- ADVERTISING PROMOTIONAL PRODUCTS**
- Monograms Plus.....<http://www.monogramsplus.com>
- AD/HD HELP**
- AD/HD (Attention Deficit).....[www.adhdoutreach.com](http://www.adhdoutreach.com)
- AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY**
- JRR Enterprises, Inc.....<http://www.jrrenterprises.com>
- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- Legal Notice.....<http://www.legalnotice.com>
- ANTIQUES & INTERIORS**
- Watch Hill Antiques & Interiors.....[www.watchhillantiques.com](http://www.watchhillantiques.com)
- APARTMENT**
- Can Be Investments.....[www.can-be.com](http://www.can-be.com)
- ARCHITECTS**
- URS Greiner-Woodward Clyde.....[www.urscorp.com](http://www.urscorp.com)
- ART AND ANTIQUES**
- ART GALLERIES
- The Print Gallery.....[www.everythingart.com](http://www.everythingart.com)
- ART MUSEUMS**
- The Detroit Institute of Arts.....[www.dia.org](http://www.dia.org)
- ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING**
- Ajax Paving Industries.....[www.ajaxpaving.com](http://www.ajaxpaving.com)
- S&J Asphalt Paving.....<http://www.sjaspaltpaving.com>
- ASSOCIATIONS**
- ASM - Detroit.....[www.asm-detroit.org](http://www.asm-detroit.org)
- Asphalt Pavers Association of Southeastern Michigan.....<http://www.apamichigan.com>
- Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan.....<http://www.builders.org>
- Oakland Youth Orchestra.....[www.oyoml.org](http://www.oyoml.org)
- Suburban Newspapers of America.....[www.suburban-news.org](http://www.suburban-news.org)
- Suspender Wearers of America.....<http://www.susawea.com>
- ATTORNEYS**
- Thurswell, Chayet & Weiner.....[www.legal-law.com](http://www.legal-law.com)
- AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES**
- AVS Audio.....[www.avsaudio.com](http://www.avsaudio.com)
- AUTOMOTIVE**
- Auto Warranty Extend.....[www.hnews.com/autoextend](http://www.hnews.com/autoextend)
- Competition Limited.....[www.compltd.com](http://www.compltd.com)
- Great Lakes Components.....[www.greatlakescomponents.com](http://www.greatlakescomponents.com)
- John Rogin Buck, Isu, Zu-Suzuki.....[www.johnrogin.com](http://www.johnrogin.com)
- Ramchargers Performance Centers.....[www.ramchargers.com](http://www.ramchargers.com)
- AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURERS REPRESENTATIVES**
- Marks Mgmt. Services.....[www.marksmgmt.com](http://www.marksmgmt.com)
- AUTO RACING**
- Milan Dragway.....[www.milandragway.com](http://www.milandragway.com)
- BANQUET FACILITIES**
- Genoa Woods.....[www.genoafoods.com](http://www.genoafoods.com)
- BAKING/COOKING**
- "Jiffy" Mix—Chelsea Milling Company.....[www.jiffymix.com](http://www.jiffymix.com)
- BOOKS**
- Apostolate Communications.....[www.apostolate.com](http://www.apostolate.com)
- BUILDING PRODUCTS**
- Lenover's Professional Building Products.....[lenovers.com](http://www.lenovers.com)
- BUSINESS NEWS**
- Insider Business Journal.....[www.insiderbiz.com](http://www.insiderbiz.com)
- COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT**
- Thermal Engineering Services Inc.....[www.thermal-eng.com](http://www.thermal-eng.com)
- CERAMIC TILE**
- Stewart Specialty Tiles.....[www.specialtytiles.com](http://www.specialtytiles.com)
- CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE**
- Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.....[www.bbcc.com](http://www.bbcc.com)

- Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce.....[www.fhchamber.com](http://www.fhchamber.com)
- Garden City Chamber of Commerce.....[www.gardencity.org](http://www.gardencity.org)
- Livonia Chamber of Commerce.....[www.livonia.org](http://www.livonia.org)
- Redford Chamber of Commerce.....[www.redfordchamber.org](http://www.redfordchamber.org)
- CHILDREN'S SERVICES**
- St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center.....<http://www.stvcenter.com>
- CLASSIFIED ADS**
- Advillage.....<http://www.advillage.com>
- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.....<http://www.observer-eccentric.com>
- COMMUNITIES**
- City of Birmingham.....<http://www.ci.birmingham.mi.us>
- COMMUNITY NEWS**
- HomeTown Newspapers.....<http://www.htnews.com>
- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.....<http://www.observer-eccentric.com>
- COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS**
- Visions of Suanne Big Crow.....<http://www.suannebigcrow.org>
- COMMUNITY SERVICES**
- Beverly Hills Police.....[www.beverlyhillspolice.com](http://www.beverlyhillspolice.com)
- Detroit Regional Chamber.....[www.detroitchamber.com](http://www.detroitchamber.com)
- Hearts of Livonia.....[www.heartsoflivonia.org](http://www.heartsoflivonia.org)
- Sanctuary.....[www.sanctuary.com](http://www.sanctuary.com)
- Wayne Community Living Services.....[www.wcls.org](http://www.wcls.org)
- COMPUTER CONSULTANTS**
- Idea Computer Consultants.....[www.ideacc.com](http://www.ideacc.com)
- COMPUTER GRAPHICS**
- Logix, Inc.....[www.logix-usa.com](http://www.logix-usa.com)
- CREDIT BUREAUS**
- Ann Arbor Credit Bureau.....[www.a2cb.com](http://www.a2cb.com)
- COMPUTER HARDWARE/PROGRAMMING/SOFTWARE SUPPORT**
- Applied Automation Technologies.....[www.capps-edges.com](http://www.capps-edges.com)
- COMPUTER PRODUCT REVIEWS**
- CyberNews and Reviews.....<http://www.cybernews.com>
- CRAFTS**
- Linden Lane Farms.....[www.lfbos/michigan.com](http://www.lfbos/michigan.com)
- CRYOGENIC PROCESSING**
- Cryo-Tech, Inc.....[www.cryofrz.com](http://www.cryofrz.com)
- DANCE INSTRUCTION**
- Scarab Studios.....[www.scarabstudios.com](http://www.scarabstudios.com)
- DENTISTS**
- family dentistry.....[www.familydentist-sinardds.com](http://www.familydentist-sinardds.com)
- Smile Maker.....[www.smilemaker.org](http://www.smilemaker.org)
- DUCT CLEANING**
- Mechanical Energy Systems.....[www.mes1.com](http://www.mes1.com)
- EDUCATION**
- Global Village Project.....<http://www.gvp.com>
- Oakland Schools.....<http://www.oakland.k12.mi.us>
- Rutherford Middle School.....<http://www.rms.com>
- Rochester Community.....<http://www.rochester-hills.com>
- The Webmaster School.....<http://www.webmaster-school.com>
- Western Wayne County Internet User Group.....<http://www.wwcug.com>
- ELECTRICAL SUPPLY**
- Caniff Electric Supply.....[www.caniff.com](http://www.caniff.com)
- Progress Electric.....[www.pe-co.com](http://www.pe-co.com)
- ELECTRONIC SERVICE AND REPAIR**
- ABL Electronic Service, Inc.....[www.ablserv.com](http://www.ablserv.com)
- EMPLOYEE LEASING COMPANY**
- Genesis Group.....[www.genesisgroup.com](http://www.genesisgroup.com)
- EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**
- Advantage Staffing.....[www.astaff.com](http://www.astaff.com)
- Employment Presentation Services.....[www.epsweb.com](http://www.epsweb.com)
- HR ONE, INC.....[www.hroneinc.com](http://www.hroneinc.com)
- EMPLOYEE SERVICES**
- Rooney Personnel.....[www.careers-hri.com](http://www.careers-hri.com)
- ENVIRONMENT**
- Resource Recovery and Recycling.....<http://www.rrec.com>
- Authority of SW-Oakland Co
- EYE LASER SURGERY**
- Greenberg Laser Eye Center.....[www.greenberglaser.com](http://www.greenberglaser.com)
- Michigan Eyecare Institute.....[www.micheyecare.com](http://www.micheyecare.com)
- FINANCIAL**
- Equitas Financial Advisors.....[www.equitasadvisor.com](http://www.equitasadvisor.com)
- Fairlane Investment Advisors, Inc.....[www.fai.com](http://www.fai.com)

- FLOORING**
- Dande Hardwood Flooring Company.....[www.dandefloors.com](http://www.dandefloors.com)
- FROZEN DESSERTS**
- Savino Sorbet.....[www.sorbet.com](http://www.sorbet.com)
- GALLERIES**
- Cowboy Trader Gallery.....[www.cowboytradergallery.com](http://www.cowboytradergallery.com)
- GOLF**
- Dama Golf Club.....[www.damagolf.com](http://www.damagolf.com)
- GOVERNMENT**
- Livingston County Human Services.....[www.liveston.org](http://www.liveston.org)
- HAIR SALONS**
- Heads You Win.....[www.headsyouwin.com](http://www.headsyouwin.com)
- HEALTH CARE**
- Family Health Care Center.....<http://www.familyhealthcare.com>
- HERBAL PRODUCTS**
- Nature's Better Way.....<http://www.naturesbetterway.com>
- HOME ACCESSORIES**
- Laurel Home Accessories & Gifts.....<http://www.laurelhome.com>
- HOME IMPROVEMENTS**
- Accent Remodeling 1 Inc.....[www.accentremodeling.com](http://www.accentremodeling.com)
- HOSPITALS**
- Botsford Health Care Continuum.....[www.botsfordsystem.org](http://www.botsfordsystem.org)
- St. Mary Hospital.....[www.stmaryhospital.org](http://www.stmaryhospital.org)
- HOSPITAL SUPPLIES**
- Innovative Laboratory Acrylics.....[www.innovative.com](http://www.innovative.com)
- HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS**
- Hennells.....[www.hennells.com](http://www.hennells.com)
- HYPOPHYSIS**
- Full Potential Hypnosis Center.....<http://www.fullpotentialhypnosis.com>
- IDENTIFICATION & LAMINATION**
- Identification Lamination Products.....<http://www.identification.com>
- INSURANCE**
- J. J. O'Connell & Assoc., Inc.....[www.oconnellinsurance.com](http://www.oconnellinsurance.com)
- INVENTIONS/PRODUCTS DEVELOPED/PATENTS**
- Martec Products International.....[www.martecmpi.com](http://www.martecmpi.com)
- MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVES**
- Electronic Resources.....[www.esrrep.com](http://www.esrrep.com)
- MICHIGAN INFORMATION**
- Michigan Web.....[www.michiganweb.com](http://www.michiganweb.com)
- MORTGAGE COMPANIES**
- Enterprise Mortgage.....[www.getmoneyfast.com](http://www.getmoneyfast.com)
- Mortgage Market.....[www.mortgage.com](http://www.mortgage.com)
- Information Services.....[www.interest.com](http://www.interest.com)
- Spectrum Mortgage.....[www.spectrummortgage.com](http://www.spectrummortgage.com)
- Village Mortgage.....[www.villagemortgage.com](http://www.villagemortgage.com)
- MUSIC MEMORABILIA**
- Classic Audio Repro.....[www.classicaudiorepro.com](http://www.classicaudiorepro.com)
- Jeff's Records.....[www.jeffsrecords.com](http://www.jeffsrecords.com)
- NURSING EDUCATION**
- Michigan League for Nursing.....<http://www.mln.org>
- NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS**
- Dawn Van Amburg, Independent Distributor.....[www.flash-get-dyanambe-reliv.htm](http://www.flash-get-dyanambe-reliv.htm)
- OFFICE PRODUCTS**
- Office Express.....[www.officeexpress.com](http://www.officeexpress.com)
- ORIENTAL RUGS**
- Azar's Oriental Rugs.....[www.azars.com](http://www.azars.com)
- PARKS & RECREATION**
- Huron-Clinton Metroparks.....[www.metroparks.com](http://www.metroparks.com)
- PARTY SUPPLIES**
- 1-800-PARTY Shop.....[www.partyconsultant.com](http://www.partyconsultant.com)
- PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT**
- Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc.....[www.birchlerarroyo.com](http://www.birchlerarroyo.com)
- POLICE DEPARTMENT**
- Hamburg Police Department.....[www.hnews.com/hamburgpd](http://www.hnews.com/hamburgpd)
- POOL SUPPLIES**
- Water Specialties.....[www.honline.com/waterspecialties](http://www.honline.com/waterspecialties)
- POWER TRANSMISSION**
- Bearing Service, Inc.....[www.bearingservice.com](http://www.bearingservice.com)
- PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
- Profile Central, Inc.....[www.profile-usa.com](http://www.profile-usa.com)
- REAL ESTATE**
- REALnet.....<http://www.realnet.com>

- American Classic Realty.....<http://www.americanclassicrealty.com>
- AMP Building.....[www.ampbuilding.com](http://www.ampbuilding.com)
- Birmingham Bloomfield Rochester South Oakland Association of Realtors.....[www.justlisted.com](http://www.justlisted.com)
- Century 21 Town & Country.....[www.century21towncountry.com](http://www.century21towncountry.com)
- Cornwell & Bush Real Estate.....[www.michiganhome.com/cornwell](http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell)
- Detroit Association of Realtors.....[www.detroitassociationofrealtors.com](http://www.detroitassociationofrealtors.com)
- Griffith Real Estate.....[www.egriffith.com](http://www.egriffith.com)
- Hall & Hunter Realtors.....<http://www.hallandhunter.com>
- Langard Realtors.....[www.langard.com](http://www.langard.com)
- Max Brook, Inc.....[www.maxbrook.com](http://www.maxbrook.com)
- Moceri Development.....[www.moceri.com](http://www.moceri.com)
- Northern Michigan Realty.....<http://www.nmchrealty.com>
- Real Estate One.....[www.realestateone.com](http://www.realestateone.com)
- RE MAX in the Village.....[www.1stvirtualestate.com](http://www.1stvirtualestate.com)
- Sellers First Choice.....[www.stcrealtors.com](http://www.stcrealtors.com)
- REAL ESTATE AGENTS**
- Bill Fear.....[www.billfear-era.com](http://www.billfear-era.com)
- Dean Filecchia.....[www.remax-ride-to-mi.com](http://www.remax-ride-to-mi.com)
- Fred Glaysher.....<http://www.homes-hypermart.net>
- Linda Kilarski.....[www.kilarski.com](http://www.kilarski.com)
- Claudia Murawski.....<http://count-on-claudia.com>
- Bob Taylor.....[www.bobtaylor.com](http://www.bobtaylor.com)
- Sandy Smith.....[www.sandysmith.com](http://www.sandysmith.com)
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL**
- BBRSOAR Appraisers Committee.....<http://www.justlisted.com/appraisal>
- REAL ESTATE EDUCATION**
- Real Estate Alumni of Michigan.....[www.ramadvanlage.org](http://www.ramadvanlage.org)
- REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION**
- AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections.....<http://www.inspect1.com>
- RELOCATION**
- Conquest Corporation.....[www.conquest-corp.com](http://www.conquest-corp.com)
- Kessler & Company.....[www.kesslerandcompany.com](http://www.kesslerandcompany.com)
- REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH**
- Asghar, Alisari, M.D.....[www.gyndoc.com](http://www.gyndoc.com)
- Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center.....[www.mfss.com](http://www.mfss.com)
- RESTAURANTS**
- Albans Restaurant.....[www.albans.com](http://www.albans.com)
- RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES**
- Presbyterian Villages of Michigan.....[www.pvm.org](http://www.pvm.org)
- Woodhaven Retirement Community.....[www.woodhaven-retirement.com](http://www.woodhaven-retirement.com)
- SHOPPING**
- Birmingham Principal Shopping District.....<http://www.birmingham.com>
- SURPLUS FOAM**
- McCullough Corporation.....[www.mcfm.com](http://www.mcfm.com)
- SURPLUS PRODUCTS**
- McCullough Corporation.....[www.mcsurplus.com](http://www.mcsurplus.com)
- THEATER**
- MJR Theatres.....[www.mjrtheatres.com](http://www.mjrtheatres.com)
- TOYS**
- Toy Wonders of the World.....[www.toywonders.com](http://www.toywonders.com)
- TRACTOR REPAIR**
- Magnetos.....[www.hnews.com/magnetos](http://www.hnews.com/magnetos)
- TRAINING AND CONFERENCE CENTER**
- tbis Corporate Training & Conference Center.....[www.trainhere.com](http://www.trainhere.com)
- TRAVEL AGENCY**
- Cruise Selections, Inc.....[www.cruiseselections.com](http://www.cruiseselections.com)
- Royal International Travel Service.....[www.royalint.com](http://www.royalint.com)
- WEB SITE DEVELOPMENT**
- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.....[www.observer.com](http://www.observer.com)
- WHOLISTIC WELLNESS**
- Roots and Branches.....[www.reikiplace.com](http://www.reikiplace.com)
- WOMEN'S HEALTH**
- PMS Institute.....[www.pmsinst.com](http://www.pmsinst.com)
- WOODWORKING**
- Art Squared.....[www.artsquared.com](http://www.artsquared.com)
- Classical Carpentry.....[www.hnews.com/classicalcarpentry](http://www.hnews.com/classicalcarpentry)
- WORSHIP**
- First Presbyterian Church Birmingham.....<http://www.fpcbirmingham.org>
- Rochester First Assembly Church.....[www.rochesterfirst.org](http://www.rochesterfirst.org)
- Unity of Livonia.....<http://www.unityoflivonia.org>
- YOUTH ATHLETICS**
- Westland Youth Athletic Association.....[www.wyaa.org](http://www.wyaa.org)

Put your business On-Line!, call 734-953-2038

## Datebook from page D4

nurse facilitator provides opportunities for all to share their mutual concerns. Group meets on Feb. 10 in the Medical Office Building of Garden City Hospital, free of charge. Call 458-3311.

### HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP

HIV/AIDS heterosexual support group and family is sponsored by Friends Alliance and meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and W. Chicago in Redford. More information call Kathleen (800) 350-7927.

### MON, FEB. 14

#### YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT

The Young Mother's Assistance Program (Y-MAP) will host their December support group from 6-8 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia. For information call (734) 513-7598. Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each month. Y-MAP provides moms an opportunity to meet with other young parents and share feelings and experiences with each other. Speakers are invited to share topics of interest including positive parenting, substance abuse, job search, education and more. Child care is provided by licensed care givers at no charge. A light dinner and refreshments will also be available.

### TUE, FEB. 15

#### MASSAGE II (THERAPEUTIC)

Beyond relaxation, learn specific methods of affecting the body. Techniques include reflexology, accupressure/shiatsu massage, and neuromuscular techniques. Class runs Tuesday, Feb. 15-March 7, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$150. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

### WED, FEB. 16

#### BREATHER'S CLUB

A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #3 of Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building and is free of charge. Call 458-3481 to register.

#### DEPRESSION OR BLUES?

Although older adults may experience losses that can bring on the blues, clinical depression is not a "normal" part of aging. Geriatric specialist Gharti Srivastava, M.D. discusses the causes and symptoms of depression and what can be done to treat it. Class runs from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call (734) 398-8637. St. Joseph Mercy - Canton/Summit (Canton Summit on the Park), 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton.

#### ADULT CPR

Three hour evening class conducted at 6 p.m. at Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road (between Ford/Warren Roads). Teaches one person rescue through a film, lecture, demonstration and return demonstration. Call 458-4330.

### THUR, FEB. 24

#### CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

## Job fair

from page D5

Management, U.S. Vision, United Parcel Service, University of Michigan and Virginia Tile.

Space is available for a fee of \$725 for the Complete Exhibitor Package which includes an 8' table plus a quarter page ad in the Job Fair supplement. Electricity is available at your 8' foot table, on a limited basis, for an additional \$40.

For further details and space reservations, call (734) 953-2070 or (888) 999-1288. Burton Manor is located at the Jeffries Freeway (I-96) between Inkster and Middlebelt roads.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers publishes 16 twice-weekly community papers in Oakland and Western Wayne Counties. HomeTown Newspapers publishes papers in Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Novi, Northville, Milford and Livingston County.

A six week course providing information on pregnancy, labor, and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and a two-session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling (734) 458-4330.

### HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP

HIV/AIDS heterosexual support group and family is sponsored by Friends Alliance and meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech

Daly, between Plymouth and W. Chicago in Redford. More information call Kathleen (800) 350-7927.

### WED, MARCH 1

#### YOGA

A series of graceful, slow motion movements for increasing flexibility and tone, improving health and mental outlook. Good for relief from muscular tension and mental stress. Dress comfortable

and bring a mat. Your instructor is a certified fitness instructor and personal trainer with 16 years of teaching experience. Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and 7:15-8:15 p.m. March 1 - April 5. Cost is \$48 for 6 week class; drop-in rate per class is \$10. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth. Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

### TUE, MARCH 7

#### FOOD AND MOOD

Learn how food can affect moods and how moods can effect food choices. Tips and guidelines provided to help with emotion-based eating. Call (734) 827-3777 to register. Class runs from 7-9:30 p.m.

### SAT, MARCH 11

#### PUBERTY/GROWING UP

"A Heart-to-Heart Conversation

for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up," provides both mothers and daughters ages 9-11 with accurate information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. Ann Arbor class from 1-5 p.m. Ann Arbor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road. Call (734) 397-7557.

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