

IN THE PAPER TODAY

HOMETOWN LIFE

Football 101: Hundreds of women participate in the Michigan Women's Football Academy fundraiser. /B1

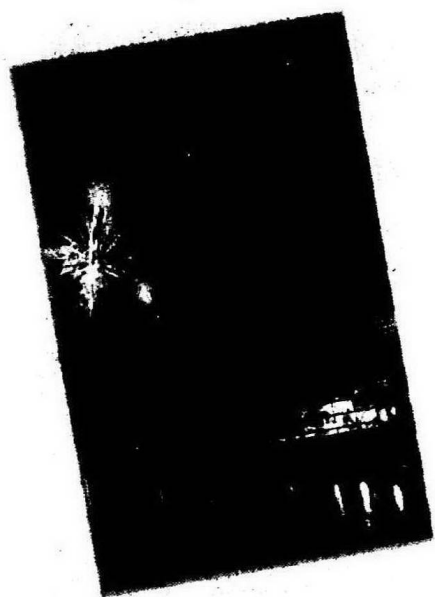
Goodbye: Calvary Baptist bids farewell to Reverend Roland DeRenzo as he moves on to Colorado. /B1

ENTERTAINMENT

Music: Cathie Ryan brings traditional songs sung in Gaelic as well as her original music to the Frog Island Festival in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town on Sunday. /E1

REAL ESTATE

Sweat equity: Area volunteers take off their business hats and put on hard hats to help build a house. /F1



Read all about this year's Liberty Fest in our super cool special section. /Inside

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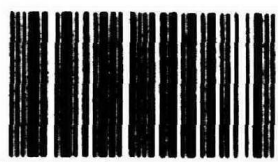
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Saying so long: Hillary Kind, 13, (left) wipes away a tear as Allyssa Borowy, both 14, exchange a hug in the cafeteria at Lowell Middle School on the last day of classes. The middle school will revert to Livonia Schools, where it will become an elementary building next year. Students from Lowell will be redistricted to one of the four Plymouth Canton middle schools, including its newest addition, Discovery, in Canton.

Fond farewell

Teachers, students say goodbye to Lowell

BY TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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While you might expect the last day of classes at Lowell Middle School to have been full of nostalgia and memories, it was almost like any other last day of school with students crying, hugging and signing each other's yearbooks.

As Plymouth-Canton Schools vacated the building for good, ending a 19-year lease with Livonia Schools, there wasn't much excitement surrounding the district's planned move to Discovery, which is currently under construction in Canton Township.

"The last day was rather uneventful," said acting principal Clint Smiley. "The eighth grade had a picnic in Livonia, and we had field days for the sixth and seventh grades. By the time they finished in the afternoon, signed yearbooks and said goodbyes, the day was over."

Smiley said the hype of leaving Lowell was kept to a minimum, mainly because not all the students will be transferred to Discovery.

"Over the past month we prefaced a lot of activities by saying 'this is the last whatever' at Lowell," said Smiley. "A lot of the students from here won't be going to Discovery, and we didn't want to play up the fact some will be going to a

Please see **LOWELL, A2**



Last day: Jill Niemi, 13, (on bus) holds hands with Aimee Mandel, 13, as her bus pulls away. The students were among those saying farewell to Lowell Middle School.

Board OKs new contractor for township park projects

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER
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TOWNSHIP

Improvements at Plymouth Township Park are still going to get done — just not by the original contractor.

Cameron Contracting Co. will now oversee plans for installation of the interpretive signage and habitat planting project at Plymouth Township Recreational Park after the township board of trustees approved a new contract at its June 13 meeting.

Board members had previously approved a contract with RAR Associates Inc., a different contractor, on April 25. RAR later requested to be released from the award.

"After reviewing our bid, we find that we have made a serious mistake in calculations," Robert A. Rogers, RAR president, said in correspondence to Kristen Whise, a landscape architect for Dietrich, Bailey, and Associates, the township's engineering firm.

"In fairness to Plymouth Township and to further assure them of the quality product they expect and

deserve we request release from our pending contract and the return of our bid bond."

After eliminating compost delivery and installation, the total amount of the new contract is \$47,597, \$9,008 above the RAR amount.

Township Engineer Mike Bailey advised the board against re-bidding the project because he doubted it would produce a better price.

RAR was concerned about being able to provide a quality product after discovering a serious mistake in calculations, Bailey said.

"We had an unusual occurrence," Bailey said. "I have a feeling they didn't read all of the contract documents until we asked them to do that. There was a hesitancy on their part to comply with all the federal grant requirements. They requested being relieved of this obligation. Unfortunately, we did some background checking on RAR

Please see **CONTRACT, A3**

Locals want say in parks proposal

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Plymouth residents made it known to their elected officials they want to be involved in developing changes to their neighborhood parks before any so-called improvements are made.

And, they appear to be split on whether they want a joint recreation plan with residents of Plymouth Township.

During a public hearing on the city's proposed parks and recreation master plan during Monday's commission meeting, not everyone liked the ideas recommended by the Royal Oak consulting firm of Langworthy, Strader, LeBlanc & Associates.

"In their recommendations they suggest putting in roller hockey," Paulette Longe told commissioners about Garden Club Park, located at Sutherland and Forest. "Just from talking to

Please see **RECREATION, A3**

Driver killed in collision

BY SUE BUCK
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A Plymouth Township man died after his 1975 Oldsmobile struck another car at the intersection of McClumpha and Ann Arbor Road about 8:46 a.m. Monday.

Ernest H. Mehrl was pronounced dead at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia shortly after the accident, according to Jamie Senkbeil, Plymouth Township community resource officer.

He was heading south on McClumpha Road from Litchfield Road. He stopped for the stop sign at McClumpha and Ann Arbor Road and then began making a left turn to enter eastbound Ann Arbor Road, Senkbeil said.

Upon entering a westbound Ann Arbor Road lane, Mehrl was struck by the driver of a 1994 Dodge pickup truck who was legally traveling in her lane of traffic, Senkbeil said.

That driver, Julie Spohr, 36 and a Garden City resident, received minor injuries. No medical treatment was required, Senkbeil said. Her passenger, a juvenile male from Garden City, complained of pain but had no visible injury. He refused medical treatment, she said.

Up, up and away



Hot air: Balloons of all shapes, sizes and colors, including one belonging to Plymouth's Scott Lorenz, will descend on Howell this weekend for the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XVI. For more on Lorenz's ballooning career, please see the story on Page A3.

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Chamber honors

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce presented awards to four Plymouth-Canton graduating scholarship winners at a special membership coffee Thursday morning at the chamber office. The award winners and donating organizations were Aaron Reader, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Tim Merenda, Afternoon Plymouth Rotary; Jessica Lobenherz, Plymouth Kiwanis; Stephanie Watson, Morning Plymouth Rotary. The awards amounted to \$3,500.

Humane society

Scoby doo is coming to the rescue for the Michigan Humane Society in its effort to investigate and prevent cruelty to animals. "Do Your Part. Have a Heart Weekend," a live stage show featuring Scoby Doo takes place at Laurel Park Place and Wonderland Mall in Livonia July 7-9. The stage show happens at Laurel Park Place Friday, July 7, from 5 to 9 p.m., then Saturday, July 8, from noon to 5 p.m. at Wonderland Mall. In addition to entertainment by Scoby Doo and friends, the event will feature adoptable pets from the MHS, along with a humane society retail display offering gifts for animals and animal lovers. Also, pets are welcome to join their owners at the event for a special "Pet Look-alike" contest at Laurel Park at 7 p.m. and

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

at Wonderland Saturday at 3 p.m.

Local student to Interlochen

Sarah Wiercioch, 12 of Plymouth, will attend Interlochen Arts Camp, the foremost summer arts program for youth in the United States. Sarah, the daughter of Brian and Susan Wiercioch, will study musical theater at the camp. Interlochen Center for the Arts is located on a 1,200-acre campus 16 miles southwest of Traverse City. For admissions information call (231) 276-7472 or visit Interlochen on-line at www.interlochen.org.

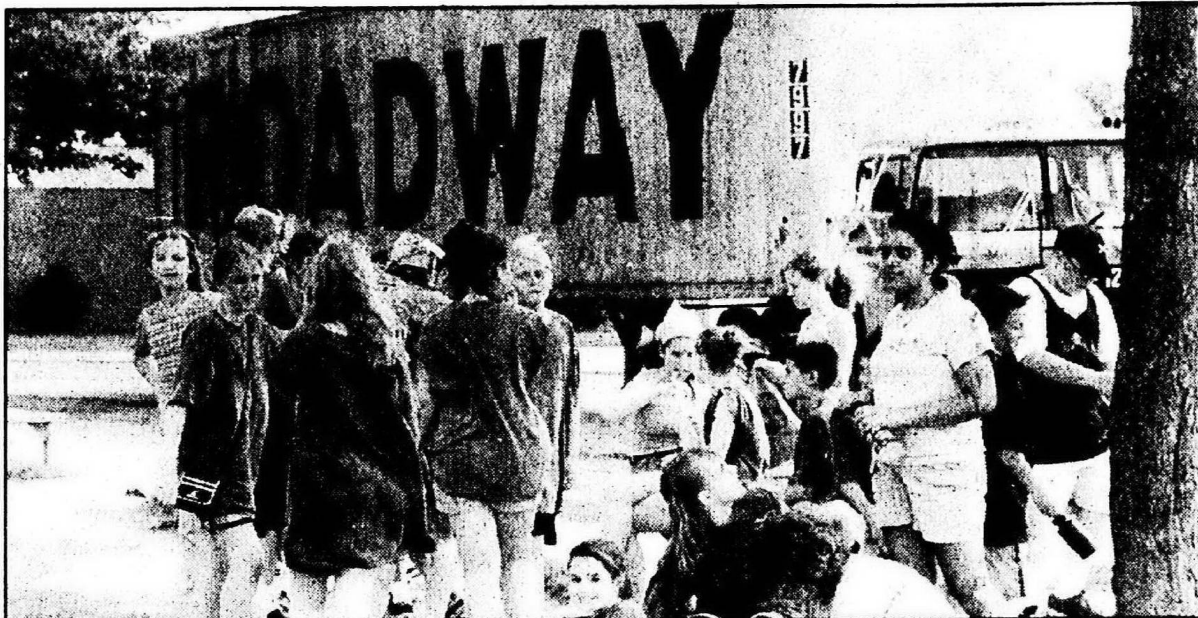
Scholarship winners

Two Plymouth-Canton students have been awarded the Endowed Scholarship Award from Hope College. Andrew Palmer, the son of Tom and Nancy Palmer and a student at Plymouth Canton High School, was awarded an Endowed Scholarship for Humanities. Salem High School student Nickolas

Nanny, son of Michael and Debra Nanny, earned one for Natural Sciences. The Endowed Scholars for 2000 have an average GPA of 3.89, an average ACT composite score of 29 and an average SAT combined score of 1263. These awards are worth between \$6,000 and \$8,000 and are renewable on a yearly basis for four years at Hope.

Community Federal scholarships

Community Federal Credit Union announced the awarding of five scholarships from its Scholarship Foundation. Community Federal's foundation is in its 12th year and has awarded more than \$30,000 in scholarships. This year's Margaret Dunning Scholarship winners were: Krista and Kathryn Derenzy, St. Mary's High School in Gaylord, \$1,250 each. Krista is headed to Michigan State; Kathryn will attend Grand Valley State. Christine Chan, Canton High School, Plymouth, \$500. Christine will attend the University of Michigan. Brooke Werlein, Gaylord High School, Gaylord, \$500. Brooke will go to Ferris State. Anna Keil, Canton High School, got the \$500 George Lawton Memorial Scholarship. Anna will attend Central Michigan University.



Parting time: A group of students gather on benches in front of a moving truck, after playing Frisbee tag on the last day of classes at Lowell Middle School. The building goes back to Livonia Schools beginning in the fall.

Lowell from page A1

new school while others might be going to an older school." Smiley said only about a quarter of the sixth and seventh graders at Lowell would attend Discovery when it opens in August. The entire staff from Lowell will be reunited at Discovery for the upcoming school year. One of those teachers is Joann Gustafson, a chorus teacher, who is one of a handful of Lowell educators who have been at the school the entire 19 years. "We refer to ourselves as coming over on the Mayflower," she said of teaching in a Livonia school which is located in Westland. "The teachers are certainly upbeat about moving because

we'll be moving into a state-of-the-art facility. It's awesome... it's like a dream come true." Teachers have loaded up four semi trailers with boxes of teaching materials, which will be transferred to Discovery. "We're being told we should be able to get into Discovery by Aug. 15 so teachers can unpack and get their classrooms ready," said Smiley. "It's going to be tight, as the first day of class is scheduled for Aug. 29." School officials are hoping to have an open house before the first day of classes so students will know where to go for classes. Plans for that have not yet been finalized.



Fun: Lina Kapadia, 13, (from left) Erica Arndt, 13, and Erin Kozak, 12, crack up while eating ice cream treats during a break in their field activities.

Board approves paving of Robinson sub

plans for the paving of The George Robinson subdivision. The plans will show the improvement, location, and estimated cost for the special assessment district. Some 63.5 percent of the residents in that area petitioned the township to pave the SAD,

according to township information. Based on front footage, which makes up the legal requirement, 58.8 percent of the residents petitioned for paving. The project consists of about 7,750 feet of existing gravel road

along Gilbert, Russell, Morgan, Brownell, Francis, Butternut and Ferguson that is bounded by Haggerty, I-275, Ann Arbor Trail and the Middle Rouge River.

Woman joins realty firm

Renee Elliott has joined the real estate office, RE/MAX on the Trail 2, broker/owner Mike Galdun announced. Elliott has been in real estate for six years. She previously left RE/MAX and was affiliated with Keller Williams, but is now back with RE/MAX in the Plymouth office. "The five months away brought me back to RE/MAX with a great appreciation for all that the RE/MAX organization has to offer. Not only for myself, but especially for my clients," Elliott said. RE/MAX on the Trail 2 is located at 1200 Sheldon Road in Plymouth and serves Canton, Northville, Novi, and Plymouth.

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Veterinary Notes
 by **Elizabeth Routson, D.V.M.**

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P.S. Middle-aged dogs are more susceptible to glaucoma, especially cocker spaniels, beagles, basset hounds, and terriers.

Head in the clouds

After 18 years, local flier still loves balloons

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

Up, up and away in my beautiful balloon ...

Scott Lorenz of Plymouth has been flying hot air balloons for 18 years and says he still loves traveling among the birds.

"It's still a lot of fun after all these years," said Lorenz. "The visual you get is spectacular, and on a nice day you certainly get a different perspective."

Lorenz will be flying his "Sun Pirate" balloon Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the annual Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XVI in Howell.

"It's a series of competitive flights, throwing a marker on an 'X' on the ground," said Lorenz. "You can get close to the ground and drop the marker, but you can't land. In reality, I think the public just likes to see us fly."

Lorenz said the window of opportunity for hot air balloon flying is just before sunrise and just before sunset, depending on the weather. While he has flown as high as 19,000 feet to help set a world record for a balloonist who tightroped between two balloons, Lorenz said the average flight is a couple thousand feet, with most reaching an altitude of 1,000 feet or less.

Landing can be a challenge in a hot air balloon. In fact, it can be downright interesting and dangerous.

"You never can predict exactly where you will land," said Lorenz. "And, we always meet a lot of interesting people ... the people that fly with us and the people we meet when we land."

Lorenz said the most interesting of his landings was in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, when he set down in an Indian reservation.

"Beaver trappers found us," recalls Lorenz with a laugh. "They took us back to their house, traded some beaver pelts, took us down to the local bar and introduced us to the local tribal chief, Jack Running Rabbit. It was certainly one of the most memorable landings."

"The next day, still in Calgary, we landed and a lady had us in for breakfast," he said. "I think



High in the sky: Plymouth's Scott Lorenz mugs for the camera inside his balloon. Lorenz, a veteran balloonist, will be among the participants in the Michigan Challenge Balloonfest XVI in Howell this weekend.

she was just glad to see someone."

Besides Canada, Lorenz has flown in Europe, Spain, Austria and China, where his most dangerous landing occurred.

Unexpected winds were so treacherous while flying between mountains over the Great Wall of China in 1996 that the only option for Lorenz and his two crew members was to literally drop from the sky.

"I saw this mountain coming at us and said, 'Holy ... I'm not going to make it,'" recalls Lorenz. "We just let the air out of the balloon and fell fast and hard for about 200 feet. Any number of things could have

happened, but luckily we just got a bit banged up."

Lorenz, president of Westwind Communications, also spent three weeks last February as the public relations spokesman for Kevin Uliassi, who unsuccessfully tried to become the first person to fly solo around the world. The journey began near Rockford, Ill., but ended 10 days later in Myanmar, about the halfway mark.

"At first Kevin contacted me about helping him get clearance to fly over China, since I had flown there before," said Lorenz. "I ended up working public relations for him. It was intense, sometimes working 18 hours a day during his flight."

Lorenz said his days of flying abroad aren't over.

"I don't have any immediate plans, but I still have a few countries to go," he said. "Otherwise, I'll be flying as many weekends as I can."

'I don't have any immediate plans, but I still have a few countries to go. Otherwise, I'll be flying as many weekends as I can.'

Scott Lorenz
—Plymouth balloon enthusiast

Recreation from page A1

neighborhood residents, that's something we don't need. Our main focus is getting the right type of (play) structure for children in the area."

Pat Sullivan, president of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, was not enthusiastic about the possibility of a dog run in Jaycees Park, at Harding and Wing.

"It's an unnecessary draw for too many outsiders," said Sullivan. "It could be a place where dogs can fight, and it will be dirty."

"The consultants classified Jaycees Park as a community park," he added. "It's the largest of the city's parks ... but like all the others it's exclusively a neighborhood park."

Representatives from the consulting firm and members of the city commission tried to reassure residents that adoption of the master plan next month doesn't mean the recommendations are etched in stone.

City officials need to adopt a master plan and have it sent to the state by July 15 in order to become eligible for state grants.

However, those in attendance wanted to be assured and reassured their voices would be heard, and that any future plans, especially those for neighborhood parks, would include input from residents who live around the park.

Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock and the consulting firm agreed neighborhood forums, much like the forums for public input which helped develop the proposed plan, would be part of any discussions about improvements at neighborhood parks.

"Besides, at this point, we don't have any money to make changes or improvements," said Sincock.

Commissioner Bill Graham believes the money for the parks

'Besides, at this point, we don't have any money to make changes or improvements.'

Paul Sincock
—Assistant City Manager



can be found.

"The money to take care of the smaller needs, the \$10,000-\$20,000 playscapes needed in Jaycees Park and upgrades in other parks, are relatively small capital expenditures," he said. "We should really be able to find the money."

City officials are hoping grants, the school district, as well as private, civic and corporate donations will help in upgrading the parks.

The consulting firm held focus groups last March to get input for the plan and reports "joint efforts to provide parks and recreation is strongly supported by residents of both the city and township."

"I strongly resent someone from the township telling us what we need," said Al Thomas of Plymouth. "If there's that much pressure from outside the City of Plymouth, why don't (township residents) alleviate some of that demand and put together their own program and facility with their own money?"

"I would encourage you to become involved with the township in a very aggressive plan, not all located in the city," said Plymouth resident Lee Harrison. "If we limit ourselves to the city, we're very limited in what we can do recreationally because of land use issues."

Commissioner Dan Dwyer believes a Plymouth parks and recreation plan has to involve

Plymouth Township residents.

"The reality of this is our kids are going to church with people in the township, they go to school with kids in the township, and they go to clubs and other organizations with people in the township," he said. "To say that it's us versus them excludes your children from playing in some kind of combined recreation department."

There were mostly positive comments made about finding a place for a public swimming pool. However, funding is the real issue.

"If you want a multi-use facility with a pool or extra ice rink, I don't know how it's going to be funded," said Dwyer. "I don't know if the city could foot the bill unless people pay extra taxes for it."

Among those listening to the comments was Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, who believes a joint recreation plan could still be a part of future plans.

"I don't think it's ever been a closed door," said Keen McCarthy. "Our recreation plan adopted last year is similar in that it addresses the fact we are a joint community. If we're going to have some construction needs, we need to take a look at those issues jointly."

The master plan is expected to be adopted by the city commission at its July 5 meeting, which will be held in Kellogg Park.

Plymouth cops get safety award

BY SUZ BUICK
STAFF WRITER
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A composite of activities to promote traffic safety netted the Plymouth Township Police Department first place in the 1999 Fred Serra and Glenn Schultz Traffic Safety award judging.

"This is the second year in a row that the department won first place in our group of 26-49 officers," said Plymouth Township Sgt. Robert Antal. He will accept the award at the June 26 Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police banquet held at Shanty Creek.

"Your efforts to promote traffic safety within your community are commendable," wrote

Thomas Hendrickson, MACP executive director, in a June 2 letter to Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey. "We hope that you will submit an application for next year's award program."

The judges looked at a synopsis of written police policies, seat belt enforcement, emergency driving training, the number of crashes and fatal accidents, and the number of drunken driving arrests.

"They also looked at press releases and articles written," Antal said.

Plymouth Observer articles written about traffic safety efforts in Plymouth Township were also submitted for consideration, Antal said.

Contract from page A1

and they were a highly recommended company and had experience with the type of work we are requiring here. The bottom line is that they don't have experience doing this type of grant work, which isn't that difficult but I don't think that they planned for it."

The project is required to meet a number of federal guidelines, Bailey said.

He recommended the board consider Cameron Contracting Co., the second bidder. Cameron was the contractor for the barrier-free paths and fishing dock at Plymouth Township Recreational Park.

"We have been satisfied with their performance and they are interested in working with the township on the continuation of this project," Bailey said.

At the same time, the board approved a final change order adjusting the contract amount to \$56,897 for the barrier-free pedestrian path for the future interpretive area project that

was awarded to Cameron Contracting Co.

This project was partially funded through a Rouge program office grant and was a com-

panion contract with last year's community block grant project that built the barrier-free pedestrian paths in township park, Bailey said.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: PLYMOUTH

BRANDON LAMBERT

Brandon Antone Conrad Lambert, 17, has delivered the Plymouth Observer since March 1996.

The Detroit Catholic Central High School 11th grader's favorite subject is business law. His hobbies include rollerblading and street hockey. He was a life scout and won the Pine Wood Derby four years in a row.

Earning money is one thing he likes about his route. And communication with customers is one of the skills he has developed.

Brandon is the son of Kevin and Karen Lambert. He has two brothers, Justin, 14 and Trevor, 9.



"The final quantities were less than anticipated," he said.

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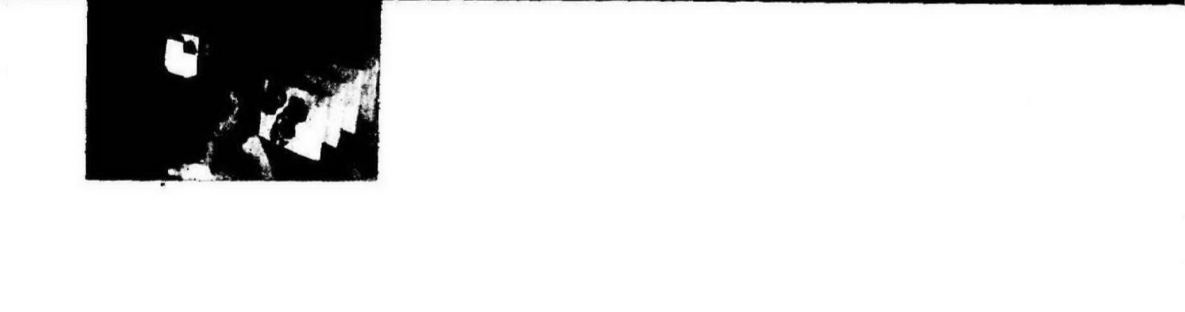
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Hunt offers antique appraisals

Ever wonder if that old lamp that distant relative left you is a valuable antique? Dust it off and bring it to The Great Antique Hunt at the Brighton Gardens by Marriott, Northville, June 24 and find out once and for all.

"Most folks don't appreciate or understand what a lot of the items they have saved are worth," said Steven Williamson, Director of Community Relations for Brighton Gardens by Marriott, Northville. "The Antique Hunt is an opportunity to find out if what you have is worth something, or something for a garage sale."

The event, which will run from 1 - 4 p.m., is to benefit the Discovery Shop of Livonia, an American Cancer Society resale shop. Participants are welcome to donate their items to the American Cancer Society. "This is a chance to donate an antique to a good cause, and have fun with it, too," Williamson said. A silent auction will also be held throughout the day.

The Midwest is home to more antiques than just about any other place in the country, said Bruce McKenzie, owner of the Knightsbridge Antique Mall in Northville and a co-sponsor of the event. "Antique dealers from all over the country come to the Midwest to buy antiques for their stores," he said. "This area is especially well-known for its pottery."

Shuttle buses, filled with the sounds of old-time sing-a-longs, will transport participants to and from the event, beginning at the Knightsbridge Antique Mall, 42305 W. 7 Mile Road, two miles west of Haggerty Road, Northville. Short sessions on how to care for antiques will be held throughout the afternoon.

Cost of admission is a \$5 donation to the American Cancer Society at the door. Food and refreshments will be available. An Afterglow will be held at the Knightsbridge Antique Mall immediately following the event.

There is no cost for antique appraisals, but there is a two-item maximum. To register an antique, or for more information, call the Brighton Gardens by Marriott at (734) 420-7917 by June 23, or come a bit early on June 24.

Event kicks off 'YES' youth agenda

By TONY BRUSCATO
STAFF WRITER
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Nearly a year ago, four teens were ticketed by Plymouth police for sitting on a Penniman Avenue sidewalk and obstructing pedestrian traffic. It started a battle between the youth of the Plymouth community, who claim there isn't anything for teens to do, and Plymouth police, who say they are tired of trying to control the unruly few who cause problems.

While there was a controversy over repercussions from 35th District Court, which included \$210 fines and hours of community service, the bigger issue centered around the lack of activity for youth who just hang around or cruise downtown Plymouth.

Shortly after the ticket situation, the Plymouth Youth Forum was established to come up with ideas and activities for area youth. Nine months later the group, now known as Youth Empowerment Source (YES), held its first activity — Party at the Park. The event, held Friday at Plymouth Salem High School, incorporated a carnival

theme with a number of activities, which included a dunk tank, bands and food, as kids hung out with their friends.

Admittedly, the crowd was sparse. But YES members are proud they got the first activity off the ground and are planning on better results for a number of other events this summer.

"I think we did pretty well," said YES vice president Katie Welch, 13, of Plymouth Township. "During the summer it's nice to sit around, but it's more fun to be out with your friends."

That was echoed by Lauren Reed, 13, of Canton Township.

"There's not enough to do with your friends," Lauren said while eating a hot dog. "We see people from our school, but it's hard to meet other people."

"Shaving cream fights were fun, but this lasts a lot longer and is more fun," added Jody Gross of Plymouth Township, a member of WSDP, the high school radio station which was broadcasting from the party. "There are other things for teens to do, but you have to drive to



On air: Claire Kazen, 17, of Plymouth Township clowns around with some balloon figures at the YES event Friday at Plymouth Salem High School.

PHOTOS BY SARAH BRUSCATO

get there. And, with the cost of gasoline, it can be fairly expensive."

Looking on as fellow police officers and Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin were being drowned in the dunk tank was Plymouth Sgt. Steve Hundersmarck. It was Hundersmarck whose ticketing of teens eventually snowballed into the organizing of YES.

"It turned into a positive, that's the important thing," said Hundersmarck. "If anything, maybe we've bridged the gap a bit and we're able to see where each other stands ... and nothing but good comes from that."

Hundersmarck met with Wendell Sikes, whose son, Matt, is one of the presidents of YES and was one of the four teens ticketed.

"I'm glad that's all over with," said Sikes, who shook hands with Hundersmarck. "I think the police are changing, and I think a positive like YES has been developed."

YES has at least three other activities planned for the summer. They include July 13, A Night at the Improv at the Plymouth Community Arts Council; July 28, a video lock-in at the Arts Council; and Aug. 17, dance lessons and a dance at the Summit in Canton.

All wet: P-CEP security guard Ken Constantino takes his turn in the dunk tank at Friday's YES event.



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Senators co-sponsor bill to ban mercury from schools

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

Three western Wayne County state senators have joined 18 colleagues in co-sponsoring a bipartisan bill that will, if passed, prohibit schools from using mercury and substances, products and equipment that contain it.

Sens. Thaddeus G. McCotter, R-Livonia; Loren Bennett, R-Canton Township; and George Z. Hart, D-Dearborn, have signed

on to Senate Bill 1262 introduced by Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak.

The prohibition would take effect after Dec. 31, 2004.

The bill states that if no reasonably acceptable, mercury-free substances and equipment are available after that date, schools will be permitted to use substances, products and equipment which contain the lowest mercury content on the market.

The bill also requires that all

mercury be disposed of in accordance with state and federal law.

The bill was passed out of Bennett's education committee onto the Senate floor, where "no one testified in opposition" to it, according to Hart. It now goes before the House of Representatives for consideration, Bennett said.

"The recent spill at Livonia's Franklin High School, the health threat that it poses, and the potential to wreak havoc in

school led me to sponsor this legislation," McCotter said.

Said Bennett: "They had to decontaminate the entire school building. We have to make sure that is not happening.

"I'm not a school administrator, but I'll bet it (decontamination) is not inexpensive," Bennett stated. "If we can better ensure the health of students and faculty and assure tax dollars do not have to be used for that (decontaminating) then I

'The recent spill at Livonia's Franklin High School, the health threat that it poses, and the potential to wreak havoc in school led me to sponsor this legislation.'

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter
R-Livonia

think it's very worthwhile legislation."

Westland John Glenn High School also had an incident

involving mercury.

Hart said that mercury "causes brain damage and damages the central nervous system."

"We want to get it out of school buildings," he said.

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Sullivan backs vote by mail bill

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

John J. Sullivan believes voting by mail is an idea whose time has come.

So the western Wayne County commissioner planned this week to introduce a resolution to the commission urging passage of House Bill 4444, which he said is languishing in Lansing.

Voting by mail is "something that's coming along and I hope to push it," said Sullivan, a Wayne-based Democrat, on Tuesday as he readied the resolution for introduction to the county commission's general government committee.

"There's no doubt in my mind that 10, 20 years from now, it will be done everywhere," Sullivan said, adding that the Internet may be another voting site. "We've already got absentee ballots, so it's not something that's not been done."

In fact, voting by mail is already being done on a limited basis in some states he said. "It should be (made available) for everyone."

Sullivan said he favored also increased penalties for mail-vote fraud.

But his philosophy on that is, "If somebody is going to risk going to jail or paying a fine for one lousy vote, I don't think they're thinking it through very well."

He said the bill has been "sitting in committee. It's a party problem - for some reason, the Republicans don't like it. It's having trouble getting through" committee to the House floor.

A fellow member of the committee, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford Township, called the idea "an interesting concept."

"Anything that helps encourage people to vote is good," she said.

Walk-in tests for HIV-AIDS June 26-30

The Wayne County Health Department will make it easier to be tested for HIV/AIDS this week by accepting all walk-ins at its Wayne Health Center.

The free service usually is by appointment only at the center, 33030 Van Born Road in the City of Wayne. However, to encourage more people to be tested, that restriction will be suspended for HIV/AIDS Awareness Week. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, June 26 to Friday, June 30.

Other county health office sites will offer the testing by appointment only.

"This is an all-out drive to get the message out that people need to be tested," stated Dr. Donald Lawrence, Wayne County medical director.

Studies show the virus that causes HIV/AIDS can be transmitted by:

- having sex with an infected person;
- having unprotected sexual contact with a high-risk partner;
- sharing needles and syringes in drug injection;
- being exposed to blood, semen, vaginal fluids and possibly other bodily fluids.

For more information, call the Wayne Health Center or the county health department's disease control division, (734) 727-7124 or (734) 727-7125 during regular business hours.

Supreme Court candidate says court is too political

Detroit attorney Marietta Robinson knows that unseating an incumbent state Supreme Court justice is a tough task but she's inspired to try because of what she calls the current court's "unprecedented political activism."

Robinson, 48, said she is "committed to making the courts an even playing field for all litigants."

She called the current court "activist and politically driven" and if elected she intends "to bring fairness, experience, independence and a complete lack of any political agenda to the job."

"This activism has resulted in a widely held perception in our state that certain people cannot win before the Supreme Court regardless of the facts of their case or applicable law."

She says this activism can be seen in the current court, which has overturned one case per month while the state Supreme Court from 1987 through 1997 overturned about one case per year.

"It is essential that our Supreme Court diligently fulfill its constitutional responsibilities separately and independently from the political branches of our government."

Although judges run on a non-partisan ballot, political parties nominate them at conventions prior to the election. Last February, Robinson was asked by the Michigan Democratic Party to run for the Michigan Supreme Court. The party also invited Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga and Wayne County Circuit Judge Edward Thomas to run. Marlinga has since dropped out of the race, citing issues in Macomb County, and the Democrats are expected to name a third candidate any day.

The three candidates expect to be nominated by the Democratic Party at this summer's conven-



Marietta Robinson

tion. Robinson and two others will run against three Republicans currently on the seven-member Supreme Court.

The Republic nominees, Robert Young, Clifford Taylor and Stephen Markman, were all appointed by Gov. John Engler, giving the GOP a 5-2 majority on the state high court.

Robinson is a graduate of the UCLA School of Law and holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan. She has practiced law since 1978.

Robinson started her legal career in Michigan as an associate in the litigation department at Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen & Freeman in Detroit where she represented businesses in a variety of matters including antitrust, insurance defense, product liability and general commercial litigation. She was voted into the partnership in 1984.

In 1985, Robinson became the first woman shareholder at Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz in Southfield, where she stayed until 1989 when she started her own firm.

During her years at Sommers, Schwartz and in her own firm, Robinson has primarily represented injured individuals in medical malpractice and product liability litigation and some corporate defense work.

Robinson is a member of the state bar in Michigan and California. She is one of 38 Michigan lawyers - and the only woman - in her area of practice listed in "The Best Lawyers in America." She is also listed in "Who's Who in American Law" and "Who's Who of American Women."

She is a fellow of the International Society of Barristers (one of 18 members from Michigan). Membership is limited to 600 trial lawyers nationally who have distinguished themselves as outstanding in the field of advocacy. She is also a member of the American Bar Foundation and the Michigan State Bar Foundation.

Throughout her career, Robinson has been active in teaching as an adjunct professor at Wayne State University Law School, University of Detroit Law School and at the annual University of Virginia and University of Michigan Trial Advocacy Institutes and the Federal Bar Trial Advocacy Program.

She has also taught continuing legal education courses and workshops.

In June 1989, she was appointed by a federal judge in Richmond, Va., as one of five trustees of the Dalkon Shield Trust. As an eight-year trustee, she helped determine how to disburse \$2.4 billion among 300,000 claimants who suffered from the faulty contraceptive device from more than 120 countries.

Robinson has also been a member of the Wayne County Mediation Tribunal for the last 10 years.

Robinson grew up in Spring Arbor, Mich. For the last 20 years, Robinson and her husband have lived in downtown Detroit and most recently in Metamora.

She is a board member of Banbury Cross, an equestrian center for handicapped children in Metamora.

Bills lift crime limitation when DNA is available

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
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DNA "fingerprinting" is such solid evidence - and can be preserved so well - that there is no longer a need for a statute of limitations for some crimes.

The reason for having a statute of limitations is that memories fade and evidence degrades over time. Sen. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, explained. Years after the incident, lawmakers say, it becomes difficult for the courts to reach conclusions that inspire confidence.

But when DNA evidence can be gathered at the time of the crime, that evidence can be preserved and accurately point the finger at the perpetrator many years later.

It can also clear the innocent, Johnson said. DNA evidence is often used in that way.

Two state senators, Johnson and Dianne Byrum, D-Onodaga, have introduced bills that in essence would eliminate Michigan's current six-year statute of limitations on sex offenses when DNA evidence exists.

Byrum introduced two bills recently, Senate Bills 1308 and 1309, that would allow prosecutors to pursue perpetrators in assault cases in spite of the statute of limitations. Her bill would allow prosecutors to file charges against unidentified suspects, labeled as "John Does," when DNA evidence exists in such a case. The charge would be applied to the perpetrator once

STATE NEWS

he is identified through a match with the DNA evidence.

"This makes the statute of limitations moot," she said. "The prosecutor could file the case and it would wait until the defendant is identified."

Johnson doesn't like Byrum's approach. "She didn't think it out very well," Johnson said. "Prosecutors do the John Doe thing now. That is how they try to get around the statute of limitations now."

She prefers her own version, contained in Senate Bill 1175, which simply eliminates the statute of limitations when DNA evidence can be gathered at the time of the crime.

"New technology has given us advances in solving crimes and identifying criminals. We need to update the tools in the prosecutorial toolbox," Byrum said.

That much Johnson agrees with. "It is the single best tool we have. And we need to keep in the toolbox," she said.

Byrum said her proposal is "just a different approach" to the problem than the one offered by Johnson. Additionally, she said, Sen. William Van Regenmortel, R-Hudsonville, is working on another approach.

In the end, Byrum said she expects the bills will be combined into a single plan. She also said the proposals have strong support in the legislature, so she expects they will see quick action in the fall.

9 receive humanities award

Nine graduating seniors from Madonna University in Livonia received the Ernest J. Nolan Award for excellence in a humanities discipline.

The students were nominated by faculty. Established five years ago by the College of Arts and Humanities Division, the award is a tribute to Dr. Ernest Nolan who led the Humanities Division and is now vice president for academic administration at Madonna.

The award recipients are:

Ingrid Boatner, television and video communications, of Detroit; Stephen Osinski, fine arts, of Ferndale; Colleen Barney, English, of Garden City; Kirsten Dorsch, journalism, of Livonia; Sharon Hoyer, humanities, of Livonia; Elizabeth Kranak, music, of Rochester Hills; Timothy Dowd, religious studies, of South Lyon; Linda Ogetree, sign language studies, of Sterling Heights; and Joe Kohn, English/journalism, of Westland.

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Bill calls for inspections of schools under construction

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

"The only places in the state where the construction is not inspected are the ones where we have our children, where our children to go school," said Michigan Sen. Chris Dingell, D-Trenton.

That will likely change now that senators have agreed to require state inspections of school buildings as they are going up, under a bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton.

Dingell, a longtime advocate of such inspections, threw his support behind Rogers for the bill, arguing it was functionally identical to one he'd offered earlier. "Being in the minority, I've given bills away before," he said. "I don't care, as long as we get them passed."

Rogers, however, would disagree with that assessment. Press secretary Sylvia Warner argued there are significant differences between the two bills. Rogers' version keeps the inspections within the school code. Putting the inspections in the hands of local building inspectors, as Dingell proposed, might have posed some unanticipated problems, she said.

In any case, with the senate voting approval, the bill is likely to pass in the fall. The House has frequently supported this change in law, Dingell said. The

hurdle has always been the senate.

"Typically, school buildings exceed public building codes, but inspections are not required during construction, and that is cause for concern," Rogers said. "Tragically, this oversight already has resulted in the deaths of several workers who were building an auditorium in a Genesee County community in 1998."

Four workers were killed and two injured when a wall collapsed at a school construction site. Although intended to be load-bearing, the wall fell on

workers. State inspectors determined that it was improperly designed and eventually would have collapsed.

Another building collapse occurred at a middle school in Woodhaven. No one was hurt, but repairs there cost \$6 million.

Warner explained that Rogers' Senate Bill 805 will require school building inspections, which can be conducted either by the state or by local municipal building departments. It will be the school districts' choice. State inspectors will conduct the reviews if there is no one qualified to do the inspection locally.

The issue has a long history. In the 1920s, inspections of school buildings was turned over to the state superintendent because lawmakers believed many local building inspectors did not have the expertise to review such construction. At the time, schools often were the biggest projects seen in many communities. But in 1978, the superintendent turned the responsibility over to the state fire marshal. That office still conducts inspections.

Dingell argued that part of the problem has been in the construction techniques some school

districts have used. In some districts, the building's architect also is the construction manager. That means there is no independent review internally of the design or construction work.

"The teachers and administrators at the Woodhaven school lived for years with conditions — like walls that were bowed 12- to 15-inches off of plumb — that would have horrified an engineer if one had seen them," he said.

A key issue in the passage of the bill was what to do about all the school buildings that have been constructed over the years

without inspections. Dingell said the bill calls for the state inspectors to conduct walk-throughs of those buildings, already up and occupied, as time allows.

Some school officials had objected to the inspections on the grounds it would add costs to the building projects. But Dingell argued the cost should be no more than a half percent of the overall cost of the building.

The bill passed the upper chamber in a 36-1 vote, with all local senators voting "yes." The bill was sent to the House for consideration.

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VETERANS REMEMBER VIETNAM EXPERIENCE

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

The mood was light. Music was playing, people were laughing and throwing back a few beers.

It might have been a Friday or Saturday night in any year at any local bar across America. For Rich Whipple, it was the middle of Vietnam in late April 1969.

One minute, the 22-year-old sergeant was shooting the breeze with a buddy at an Army club. The next, rockets were being shot at him. "Somebody yelled 'incoming,'" said Whipple, a Canton resident. "My reaction was that I was needed."

Never mind he was due to ship out of Vietnam in two weeks. Whipple left the club and gathered his men to help repel the attack.

"I ran as fast as I could out of the club during this rocket attack," he said. "The next day I went back and looked at the path I was running on. One of the rockets went off in a sand bag 20 feet from where I was.

"It could've been the one that got me."

Whipple, along with thousands of veterans from the township, Plymouth and surrounding areas, will remember their good fortune today in surviving the war and honor those who fell as the showing of the "Moving Wall" highlights the opening of Canton's annual Liberty Fest.

The wall is a half-sized replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. Three California



veterans came up with the idea for the replica in 1983, shortly after dedication ceremonies for the memorial in the nation's capital.

The Moving Wall will be at Heritage Park through Monday. Viewing will be 24 hours a day.

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Plymouth-Canton Chapter 528, is hosting the Moving Wall's visit. They will assist visitors throughout its stay.

"We're thrilled because part of our mission is educating people," said Dennis Shrewsbury, past president of the chapter. "Letting them know what went on over there is very important to those who served."

Shrewsbury is glad local people will be able to see the moving wall, especially since the concept originally met

with a lack of enthusiasm.

"It was roundly derided when it was built," Shrewsbury said. "Now, once you see that thing, especially in a setting with some serenity and peacefulness, it's really emotional. We're thrilled to have it."

Whipple and fellow Canton resident Bob Lamoureux belong to the chapter. Both are proud to have served their country in Vietnam.

"I'm very happy things turned out the way they did," Whipple said.

"I don't regret going into the service," Lamoureux added. "I think everyone should."

Living it up

Prior to joining the Army, Whipple was having the time of his life.

He graduated from Fraser High in 1964 and went on to Macomb County Community College. While he worked, too, Whipple still found plenty of time for fun.

"I was having a great time," he said. "We were enjoying the British invasion (of music), going to parties and chasing after girls."

All of that changed in 1967. Whipple was actually drafted in January of that year, but took his one deferment to finish a college semester. He wound up joining the Army on Aug. 17.

"It's a date I'll always remember," said Whipple, now 53. "I knew I couldn't keep running and making excuses as to why I shouldn't be going."

Please see WALL, A12

A history of misadventure

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

For the United States, Vietnam ended in 1975 when the last American citizens were evacuated from Saigon in mid May.

The rescue operation, dubbed "Option IV," brought to a close two full decades of direct and indirect American intervention in the Indochina country. By war's end, nearly 58,000 American soldiers had lost their lives.

In *Vietnam: A history*, journalist Stanley Karnow sites several primary reasons behind America's involvement.

Chief among those was "Manifest destiny." Karnow argues that leaders such as John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson believed it was America's moral duty to give Vietnam the right of self-determination away from the totalitarianism of rebel leader Ho Chi Minh.

The Vietnamese people, they believed, would settle on Democracy if given a choice. Communism, therefore, would be "contained."

Some say another president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, put America on the road to war, however.

In 1954, the World War II hero dispatched a special envoy to Vietnam.

Please see HISTORY, A13



Back to school: East Middle School educators Principal Ellison Franklin and teachers Jan Coratti, Jenny Melkvik and Betty Smith will turn into students at the Ameritech Technology Academy (ATA) that they will attend this summer in Novi.

East teachers return to school

This summer, four East Middle School educators will break the technology barrier. This four-person team, East Principal Ellison Franklin and teachers Jan Coratti, Jenny Melkvik and Betty Smith will turn into students at the Ameritech Technology Academy (ATA). These "students" will learn how to better incorporate today's technologies into their classrooms.

The program will kick off with two-day workshops in late July and early August. The East Middle School educators will attend the workshops held in Novi.

"The team from East Middle School is ready to take a significant step toward the effective integration of technology throughout the school curriculum," said Jim Wiljanen, project administrator, Ameritech Technology Academy.

Funded by the Ameritech Foundation, the year-long project will train educators to make better use of technology within their own buildings and across the curriculum.

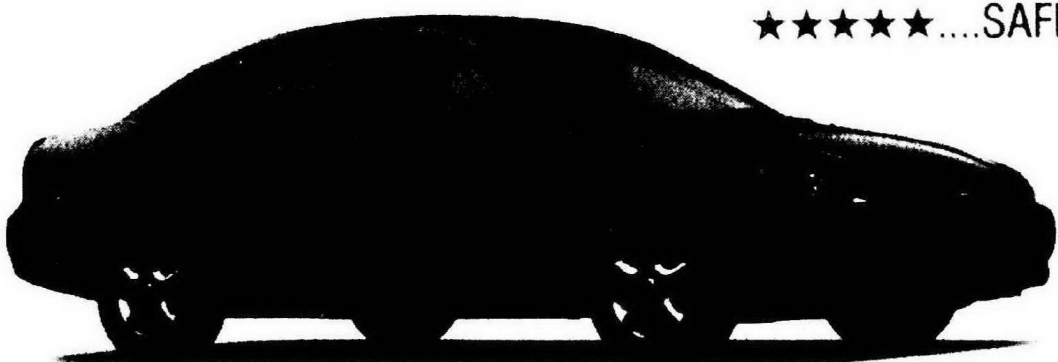
"Survey after survey has shown that teachers now have access to computers and the Internet," said Ric Wiltse, Executive Director of the Michigan Association for Computer-related technology Users in Learning (MACUL), "but they still don't feel they know how to put technology to work in their curriculum and their classroom."

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Train service to continue - for now

Subsidy to keep Amtrak rolling for at least a year

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

Amtrak passenger service to East Lansing, as well as Flint, Lapeer, Durand and Port Huron, will continue for at least another year. A state subsidy of that train route has survived the state's budgeting process.

But continuation in future years is uncertain. A committee assigned to the job of revising the state's method of distributing transportation money has recommended that the subsidy be eliminated.

For now, however, passenger train service along Amtrak's international route - running from Chicago through East

Lansing and Flint to Toronto - will continue through the 2000-2001 fiscal year.

Lawmakers voted June 8 as part of the state's transportation budget, to subsidize the route through an allocation of \$5.2 million.

The potential loss of the route had brought an outcry from state lawmakers.

Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, had said the loss of the train would affect 60,000 riders from mid-Michigan. About half of the riders, he estimated, are Michigan State University students who depend on rail to get to and from school.

Rep. Larry Julian, R-Lennon, said the loss of the train could be economically devastating to the Durand community.

The train runs three times a day.

Amtrak spokesperson Deborah Hare explained that the rail company is on a drive to make routes self-supporting by the year 2003. Without a state pay-

ment, Amtrak would have to end the service, lose money or reroute the train from Chicago to Detroit.

Hare noted that on the Detroit/Chicago run, the train would share the tracks with three other services, cutting the track operating costs to a quarter. As the only train running on the East Lansing, Durand, Flint, Port Huron route, that Amtrak service has to cover all track costs along that line, she said.

Responding to senate complaints that the train service needs improvement, particularly in being on time, Hare said Amtrak has launched a customer service program intended to address those problems. The tracks are dispatched and controlled by other carriers, so absolute assurances of being on time are not possible, but she said Amtrak will be offering a guarantee program to be unveiled in the coming month.

Teens in high demand for summer jobs

(PRNewswire) - The summer labor market for teens is tighter than ever.

The Michigan Department of Career Development projects teen unemployment at only 9.8 percent this summer, down from 10.5 percent last summer.

That means teens are a valuable workplace commodity. Because small employers are so anxious to find good workers, teenagers have a great opportunity to get the kind of job that let's them learn and grow. The Small Business Association of Michigan has these top five tips for young people hunting for summer employment.

Tip 1 - Check out a local small business. A small business owner is more likely than a big employer to take a chance on giving you your first job. You'll probably work directly for the person who owns the business. And, working at a small business, you're more likely to get training at a wide variety of tasks so you'll be better prepared for your next job.

Tip 2 - Network. Half of all jobs, and many of the best ones, are not even advertised. Ask your friends, neighbors, relatives and local businesses if they know of any job openings.

Tip 3 - Know yourself. If you understand your

own strengths, limitations and occupational interests, you'll do a better job selling yourself.

Tip 4 - Prepare for the job interview. It's the ultimate opportunity to prove you are the best applicant. Dress neatly, be polite and be confident.

Tip 5 - Say thank you. Even if you don't get the job, making a good impression and being courteous can lead to future job leads.

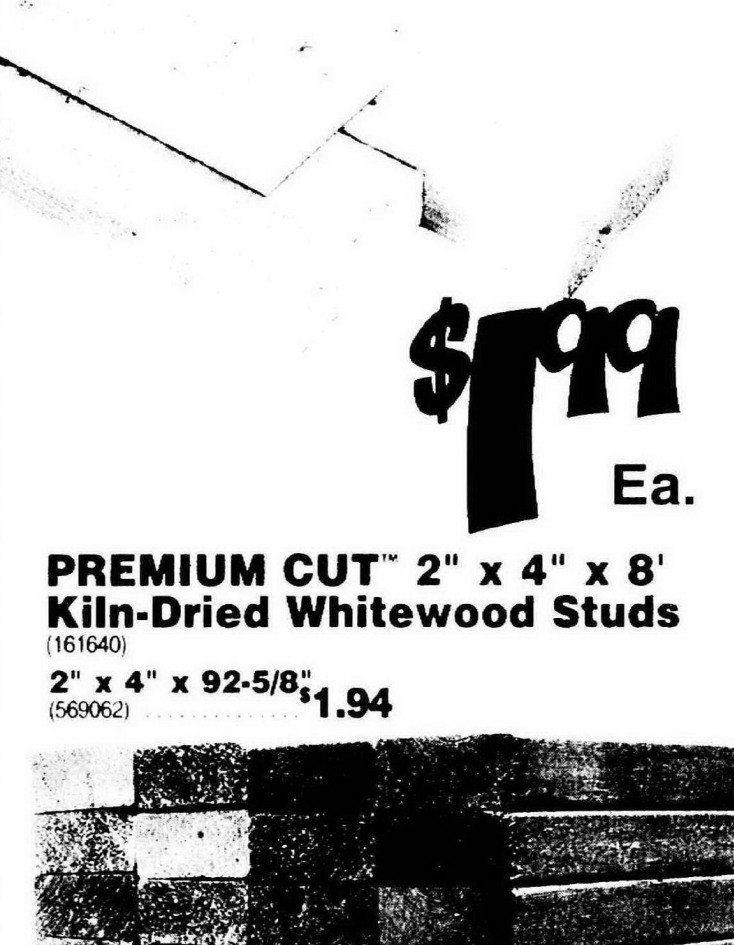
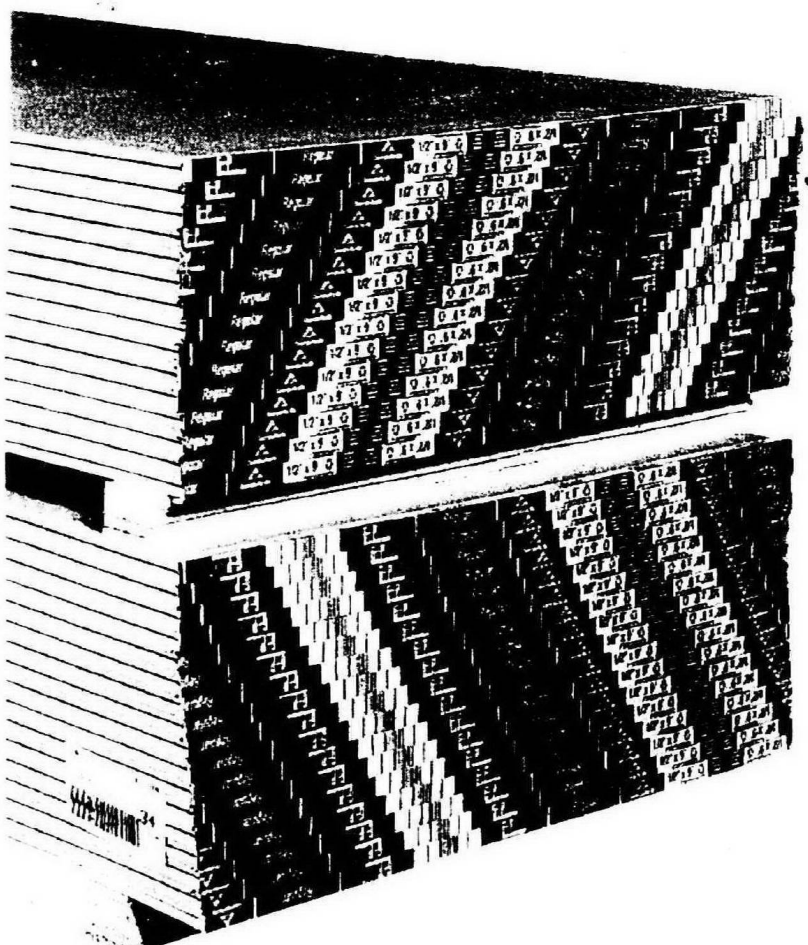
The Michigan Talent Bank is a great resource for teens looking for work and small businesses looking for employees. The Talent Bank, which is Michigan's Internet-based public employment system, can be found on the Web at www.michworks.org

Teens are a valuable workplace commodity. Because small employers are so anxious to find good workers, teenagers have a great opportunity to get the kind of job that let's them learn and grow.

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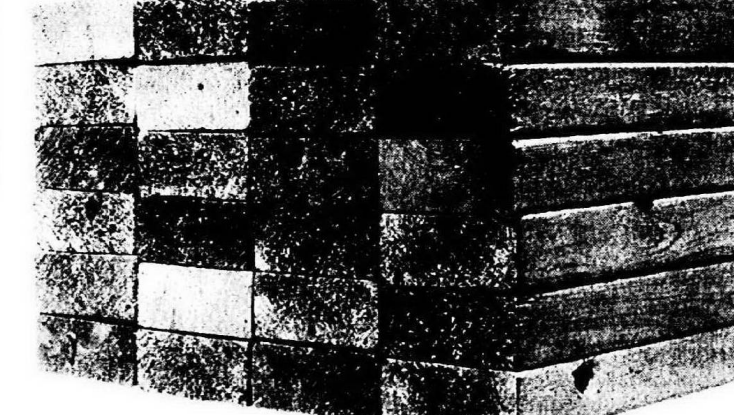
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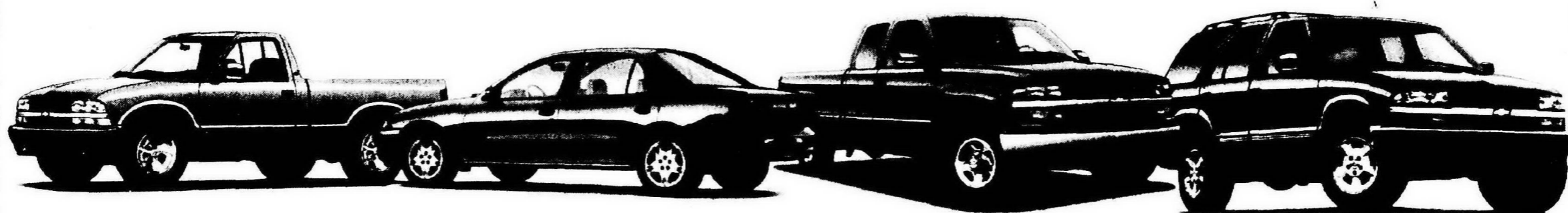
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Wall from page A9

Getting ahead

The Army wasted no time in preparing him for war. Whipple, who volunteered for a two-year enlistment, took a train to Fort Knox, Ky., for eight weeks of basic training. From there it was on to a leadership prep course and then 11 weeks of communications training at Fort Gordon, Ga. "I thought the more education I had," said Whipple, "the more I'm worth to the Army." He tried to approach his training and military experience with a positive attitude. "I said, 'O.K. Uncle Sam, you've got me for two years. I'm going to be as gung-ho as possible and do the best I can,'" said Whipple. His positive attitude paid off. Whipple went to Vietnam in May of 1968. With his communi-

cations skills, he worked as a radio relayman. His job was to act as a link between troops on the front lines and base camp. Relays were generally made from secure areas a mile or two from the front. "I liked being away from base camp," Whipple said. "There were always more politics at the base. Out in the boonies, I had more freedom. It was hard enough fighting the war, let alone playing Army." The Canton resident, who jumped from private to sergeant in a year, stayed in Vietnam until early May of 1969. Whipple saw much of the country in his brief stay, from the DMZ near the North Vietnam border to Saigon in the south. **Coming home** When it was time for him to


leave, Whipple praised God. "As we were flying back," he commented, "I said a prayer that I was able to live through this and would have a chance to raise a family. I also prayed for those that stayed behind." After the euphoria of returning home wore off, Whipple found fitting in a challenge. "I felt I was out of step with some of my friends, especially the single ones," he said. "I related better to older people. It was my own peers I was out of step with." He also ran into the anti-war movement. "I was at a dance at VFW hall in Mount Clemens," said Whipple. "I was getting along really well with a girl there and she asked me where I worked. I said I wasn't working and then she asked if I had been in Vietnam.

When I said yes, she got up, slid her chair out and left without saying a word." **Volunteering** Like his friend Rich Whipple, Bob Lamoureux volunteered for the Army. Not that he was itching to fight thousands of miles away from home. But volunteering meant the difference between a two- and three-year enlistment. "I knew it was going to happen eventually," said Lamoureux, 51. "The draft was taking most of the young people. We all knew we'd go sooner or later." His military experience started at Fort Knox as well, in November of 1967. He went on for eight weeks of advanced fighting training in Alabama after basics. Lamoureux didn't find basic training difficult. "It was all about getting accustomed to the military life," he said. "The dos and don'ts of the military." His tour of duty in Vietnam began in May of 1968 after a 23-hour flight from the states. The change in climate hit him immediately. "It was hot and humid," said Lamoureux. He bused through Saigon before arriving at base.

"There were a lot of people in the streets," he said. "Most of the people were on bikes or walking. They didn't pay much attention to us." Lamoureux, an infantryman, didn't go to the front lines right away. It took the Army three days to process his paperwork and figure out what unit to place him with. **Friendly fire** He finally wound up in the 9th Infantry, third division with the mobile "Riverines." Lamoureux' unit, the 47th Brigade, was an Army/Navy hybrid which went on "patrol," or fighting excursions, up and down the rivers of the Mekong Delta. Soldiers traveled in land-ship transports similar to those used in the D-day invasion of Normandy during World War II. Lamoureux remembers being frightened before his first mission. "I was scared," he said. "This was my first time. I remember being told what the plan was and being told that ships would drop us off on the river. They said we'd set up camp for three days. They said it was nothing out of the ordinary." Lamoureux' leaders turned out to be very wrong. After being dropped, his unit

came up to a banana plantation. Shots rang out. After returning enemy fire, an air strike was ordered. The first wave of bombs missed the target, so a second strike was called - this time with napalm, a jelly-like substance used to burn and start fires. "They missed their target completely and dropped it on us," Lamoureux said. "Over half of the company got hit with the stuff." Including Lamoureux. He suffered second and third degree burns over 40 percent of his body, mostly his back from waist to neck. Despite being wounded, Lamoureux said he didn't have any problems, emotional or otherwise, getting on with his life. "I rather enjoyed my stay in the Army except for Vietnam," he said. "I probably would've stayed in the Army the rest of my life if not for Vietnam." Lamoureux has remained active in the VVA and served as the Plymouth-Canton chapter's president a few years ago. His thoughts have turned more to Vietnam in recent years, he said. "I sometimes have mixed feelings," said Lamoureux, "because I was only there for two weeks (before being wounded). I don't feel like a true veteran. But then I think, I did receive a Purple Heart."

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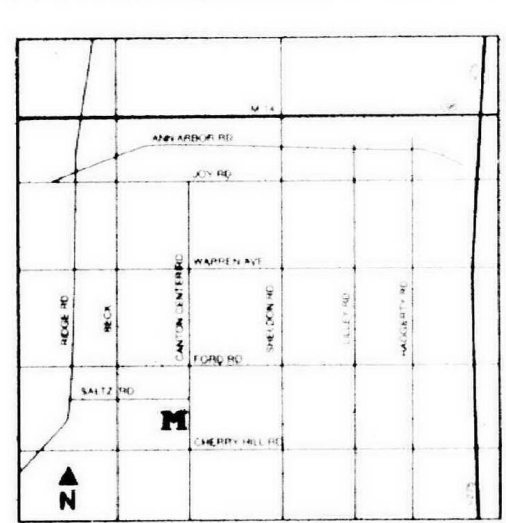
Unit #4231 - ERNIE FULTON - waterbed, golf clubs, chair, lamps
 Unit #4237 - DARCY PATTERSON - bed, chairs, toys, household items

Publish June 22 and 25, 2000



WE'RE MOVING.

The new U-M Canton Health Center opens June 27th. Our U of M Plymouth/Canton Health Center staff and services are picking up and moving to a new larger location at 1051 North Canton Center Road. Our new site will continue to offer Internal Medicine, Adult Medicine/Pediatrics, Obstetrics and Gynecology, Pediatrics, lab services and general radiology. We will be adding Cardiology, mammography screenings and ultrasounds to serve you better. So, for all your health care needs, consider us a smart move.



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MOVIE GUIDE

SHAFT (R) DIGITAL
 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:30, 9:50
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG-13)
 DIGITAL 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
OGONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG-13)
 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35
BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE (PG-13)
 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
DINOSAUR (PG)
 12:45, 2:45, 4:40, 7:00, 8:50
SHANGHAI NOON (PG-13)
 12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

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by Steve Mansfield

THE ROSE IN HISTORY

Over the centuries, roses have been cultivated and prized for their fragrant essences and luxurious flowers. Wild roses from Europe and the Near East bloomed only once a year and were only available in the red, pink, and white range. By the end of the 18th century, however, ships brought roses from China. They came in yellow hues, possessed the famous tea scent, and bloomed more than once a year. These roses contributed more than any others to our present roses. The first China rose recorded in Europe was R. chinensis, but it was never hybridized to any great extent. More important was the sweet-scented China rose R. odorata whose hybrids became known as China tea roses.

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CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed, or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Kristie J. Good of Canton has been named a recipient of a Presidential Scholarship to Grand Valley State University. Good is a student at Plymouth Salem High School and is the daughter of Jim and Diana Good.

To be considered for a Presidential Scholarship, the recipient must have a 3.8 high school grade point average and a minimum ACT score of 32. The award is renewable for three additional years with a 3.5 GPA or better.

Kimberly Anne Yount of Canton has been named a recipient of a Faculty Scholarship to Grand Valley State University.

Yount is a student at Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of George and Margie Selan, and Jim Yount.

Jennifer Wrobel of Canton has been named a recipient of a Faculty Scholarship to Grand Valley State University. Wrobel is a student at Plymouth Canton High School and is the daughter of John and JoAnn Wrobel.

To be considered for a Faculty Scholarship the recipient must have a 3.5 high school grade point average and a minimum ACT score of 29. The award is renewable for three additional years with a 3.5 GPA or better.

GRANTS

Angela Lim of Canton, a biomedical sciences major at Western Michigan University, has received a grant to study "Expression of Glial Cell

Line Derived Neurotrophic Factor (GDNF) with Endurance Training in Rats." Her faculty mentor is Dr. John Spitsbergen, assistant professor of biological sciences.

Kimberly M. Reynolds of Plymouth, an elementary education major at Western Michigan University, has received a grant for "An Evaluation of Techniques and Teaching Styles of Region One Charter Schools in Michigan."

GRADUATES

Christopher Trevarthen of Canton graduated from Michigan Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in the field of computer science, graduating cum laude. He is the son of Tom and Colette Trevarthen and a 1997 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

History from page A9

Eisenhower sent more than \$100 million with the envoy as "aid" to a pro-American led government in Saigon.

A year later, the United States began funneling aid directly to that government, which was led by Ngo Dinh Diem. The "first blood" of the war was spilled in 1957 as communist troops killed more than 100 hundred South Vietnamese officials via assassination.

The first Americans died in 1959. Two "military advisers," Major Dale Buis and Sgt. Chester Ovnand, were killed by guerrillas in Bienhoa.

By 1962, the United States had 12,000 military advisers in Vietnam. In late February of 1965, America began an active role with sustained bombing of North Vietnam in operation "Rolling Thunder." Nearly 200,000 American troops were in Vietnam by the end of that year.

The biggest battle of the war, the Tet Offensive, was fought in the winter of 1968. North Vietnamese and Vietcong soldiers attacked South Vietnam cities

and towns. American troop strength reached its zenith that year at 540,000.

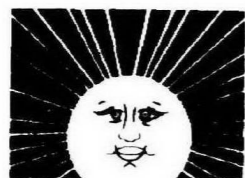
Violence spilled on to American soil in early May of 1970. National guardsmen killed four students at Kent State University in Ohio during anti-war protests.

With the war going poorly and facing re-election, President Richard Nixon drastically scaled down American involvement in Vietnam in 1971. By years end, only 140,000 troops remained.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger reached a cease fire agreement with North Vietnamese leaders in January of 1973. By March 29, the last American soldiers had left the country.

A year later, however, North Vietnam resumed the war. On April 30, 1975, the South Vietnam capital of Saigon was captured by Communist forces.

Editor's note: Vietnam: A History, by Stanley Karnow, was used as the source for this article.



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Bonfire chef David Platzer creates a five course menu and Rich Walters of the Fine Wine Source in Livonia pairs each course with fine wines from California and France.

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- Steak or Chicken Philly Pita
- Greek Taco

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- Chicken Salad Melt
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- Turkey Reuben
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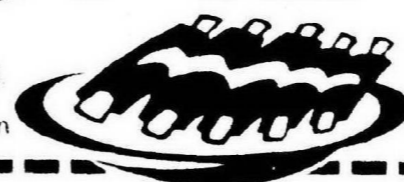
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- Veal Parmesan
- Lasagna
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
- Spaghetti Alfredo
- Red Ravioli

Fish:

- Fish & Chips
- Breaded Fish
- Shrimp

Chicken:

- Breaded Chicken
- Chicken

American Favorites:

- BBQ Ribs
- New York Strip
- Steak
- Steak
- Steak
- Steak
- Steak
- Steak

Plymouth Observer

OPINION

A14(P)

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2000

School apathy

Lack of interest plagues election

We'd like to commend the voters who turned out for last week's school board election and returned Elizabeth Givens and Judy Mardigian to their current positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

We're not thanking you for voting for Givens and Mardigian, although we endorsed both candidates because we believe they're doing a good job. Rather, we're thanking you for showing up at all.

Which is to say we don't have to do much thanking, since only about 2,900 voters — roughly 4 percent — bothered. That's down a little from last year's equally bothersome low turnout.

Apathy in any election is a little puzzling, since in our democracy our right to vote is supposed to be a cherished one. But the pathetically low level of caring in a school board election is completely mystifying. This is an election where voters get to decide, first-hand, issues that will affect their children for years to come. It's perhaps our most important election, yet it consistently draws the lowest turnout.

Let's just compare the voter turnout in this year's election to some other "vital" activities. So there were 2,900 voters. Comparatively speaking:

- Ten times that many will turn out at Comerica Park on any given night and sit for three hours to watch the Tigers, owners of one of the worst records in baseball.

- Thousands more than that will fill out All Star ballots while they're watching the Tigers.

- The attendance at the Detroit Shock basketball game Sunday night was 5,108.
- Britney Spears sold out Pine Knob. Twice.

The only thing around here that gets a worse attendance rating than school board elections is the Plymouth Township board (bored?) meetings.

The apathy has become so pervasive that candidates expect it. One candidate told us during endorsement interviews that going door-to-door, a historically effective method of campaigning, simply wasn't worth the effort in the school board race, because it only takes about 1,500 votes to get elected. As it turns out, Mardigian got the highest vote count with 1,532.

This lack of caring isn't just upsetting, it's dangerous. Do we really want issues affecting thousands of children decided by 1,500 individuals? Why would 96 percent of the voters in this district relinquish their voices — because that's what happens when you don't vote — by not bothering to make their way to the polls?

It can't be because polling places are tough to find or not open long enough. There are 18 precincts in this district, and they're all open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., like districts all over the state. The excuse that voting is inconvenient is simply that — an excuse.

It's too bad state law requires a certain number of precincts, because it certainly would behoove the school board to shut a few of them down.

Voters have proven two straight years now the need no longer exists.

Tips offered while bill is explored

They're still yacking away ... motorists on their cellular telephones, and lawmakers who want to lessen the dangers of that practice.

Last year, The Observer said in this editorial space that people were becoming concerned about the ubiquitous cell phone, especially, when it was used by motorists who needed to keep their eyes on the road, their hands on the wheel and their minds on the task at hand: driving.

We pointed out that research showed that cell phone usage while on the road increased drivers' accident rates by four times — roughly the same rate of increase experienced by drunken drivers.

We suggested that the use of cell phones in cars should be neither restricted nor banned, and that a little common sense on the part of the phone-packing public (and perhaps some thought and innovation by the industry itself) would make such legislation unnecessary.

Now, about nine months (and countless crashes) later, State Rep. Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township, has proposed a bill that would add penalties for an infraction if a police officer concluded that the use of a cell phone contributed to an accident or traffic violation. The additional penalty would be \$25 tacked on to the fine, and one more point on the driver's record. An article about the bill appeared in most editions of The Observer on June 1.

Patterson's proposal deserves serious consideration. We still can't condone banning cell phone use while driving. To do so would be an illogical response to a technology that has become an integral part of the communications and business worlds. As the Nextell advertisement says, cell phones "are how busi-

ness gets done."

And we realize there can be other distractions for drivers. Women have been spotted applying makeup behind the wheel. Some men shave while rolling along. Fiddling with tapes and CDs, tuning in a radio station or just lighting a cigarette can distract a driver and lead to trouble.

Yet, Patterson's bill is specific to cell phones. One purpose, he said, is to look into the common belief that wireless communication in particular is distracting to drivers.

Well, while the issue is being explored, we offer a few common-sense tips for phone-using motorists:

- Remember that driving is job one. If traffic is getting too hectic, better ring off and call later, perhaps on a land line.

- Whenever possible, leave the phone in the holder and make use of the speaker feature. (While advising this, we have to add that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration found no improvement in accident rates for those who used hands-free technology, leading researchers to conclude that it was the conversation itself that diverted the attention of the drivers.)

- Use a speed dialer or voice-activated dialer if there is one. Never look up phone numbers while driving.

- If possible, let a passenger make/take the call.

- Pull off the highway, perhaps into a parking lot, to make your call. Remember, though, police say it can be dangerous to be parked on the shoulder of a busy road.

Geof Brooks



LETTERS

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, that's why we offer this space for your opinions. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity we ask that you provide a contact telephone number and if mailing or faxing a letter, please sign it. Letters can be mailed to: Brad Kadrich, Plymouth Editor, 794 South Main, Plymouth, MI 48170, faxed to Brad at (734) 459-4224 or emailed to bkadrich@oe.homecomm.net

Phone regulation

In regard to your article on Sen. Mat Dunaskiss' role in delaying the revised telecommunications bill, I have the following remarks:

Last week I contacted Sen. Thaddeus McCotter and Dunaskiss, as well as Gov. Engler to suggest if there was to be phone regulation that there were two areas no one has mentioned that should be included (Dunaskiss' office was courteous enough to give me a return thank-you call).

These are two issues which should be covered: Long distance information calls and phone service providers for pay phones.

My concerns were that on two occasions in the past three months, errors were made on my bill for long distance phone information. After lengthy and costly communication with AT&T and the PSC, I was informed that this is an unregulated problem. One occasion I was given the wrong number twice by information and had to pay for the call; and the other occasion I was charged \$11.48 for a less than one-minute information call.

My other issue is that when service providers were allocated pay phones to increase competition, no one reviewed the charges each company would make. People are unaware at the time they are making a call on a pay phone serviced by companies like Zero Plus Dialing that a three-minute call on a calling card could be \$5, compared to AT&T's \$50. Before any telecommunications bill is approved, I hope these issues are discussed and remedied.

Carol Levitte
Attorney at Law
Plymouth

Kiddie Kampus farewell

This letter is twofold, to thank you and to ask for your help. The P.C.E.P. Kiddie Kampus Program was established 28 years ago and has been an integral, positive and beneficial part of our community.

Over 1,600 high school students and over 5,000 preschool children have learned and worked together successfully in this award-winning program. I am proud to have been both a parent and teacher for 12-17 years bringing quality opportunities to children at

both ends of the educational spectrum.

I was so proud to introduce timid 4-year-olds to the joys of public education and share my experience and knowledge with eager high school students who were becoming comfortable working with children and about to graduate. I have gone full circle; now former high school students living and working in our community think enough to trust their young offspring to the capable hands of the staff.

It is time for me to "pause" and take some time with my family. I will not return to Kiddie Kampus and my beloved preschoolers in the fall. I truly am blessed to have been a part of the lives of 1,000 children in our community and I thank their parents for waiting in lines to enroll them.

But your help is also needed to ensure the quality and future of Kiddie Kampus so other families may enjoy the benefits. The two preschool teachers in the program are the only two certified preschool teachers not contracted or part of the P.C.E.A.

Strange, isn't it? We touch so many lives each day, we have the same education, certification, dedication and enthusiasm as the other preschool teachers in the district, but are paid hourly and with no benefits. We have tried for three years for recognition, but to no avail ... not even a response from the "Powers That Be."

As I leave my career, I am sad to say there are very few applicants for this outstanding position. Why? The qualified teachers are applying for contracted jobs in the district and are not ready to consider this one. This is very disheartening.

If you are a true supporter, perhaps a call or note to Superintendent Kathleen Booher at 416-3045 and the board members Sue Davis, Elizabeth Givens, Judy Mardigian, Darwin Watts, Stephen Guile, Mark Slavens and Roland Thomas may inspire "The Powers that be" to take a look at this inequality so we can save our Kiddie Kampus Program for the next generation or two!

Frances Marinos
Plymouth

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Marinos' letter included home numbers for individual trustees; those were edited out. School board trustees can be contacted through the school administrative offices.)

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

How have gas prices affected your driving habits?



"All of my friends pay for my gas if they want me to drive them some where."

Michelle Carrico
Canton



"I drive as little as possible because of (the prices)."

John Nelson
Canton



"I've curtailed seeing my friends on the east side, the Sterling Heights, Warren area."

Jacqueline Dostine
Canton



"I'm a boater. I haven't been out because it costs me \$50 to fill up where it was \$30 before."

Greg Danziger
Canton

Plymouth Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Abominable Metro airport leaves region red-faced

"You're from Detroit, you have that awful Northwest Airlines hub."

We were in a bed and breakfast in Stratford, Ontario. Our housemates were two older couples from upstate New York. The woman with strong opinions about Northwest had a horror story to tell about her lost and found 11-year-old grandson.



HUGH GALLAGHER

"I just hate flying into Detroit," said her husband, a retired child psychologist. "It has to be the worst airport in the country."

Maybe this is progress. It used to be when I mentioned Detroit, people made comments about its murder rate or drug problems or generally rundown condition. Now it seems attention has shifted from the big city by the river to the sprawling airport in Romulus.

The airport is currently the football in a number of political high-stakes games. County Executive Ed McNamara says the Republican Legislature, especially House Speaker Chuck Perricone, have a grudge and they're taking it out on McNamara and the airport. But apparently the Wayne County Commission has its own grudge and the airport is being picked up as a new battleground in the city-suburbs war.

The Midfield Terminal, now under construction, is being touted as the answer to several prayers. McNamara and airport officials promise the new terminal will help ease traffic and flight problems, open more gates to rival airlines and provide a cleaner, safer environment for travelers in a "world-class" airport.

Maybe. Unfortunately, we've heard these promises before. Every new parking scheme was supposed to make it easier to get around the airport. Getting around the airport is still a nightmare for most people.

The woman's story about her grandson, who

was temporarily misplaced, matches other stories concerning Northwest. This past weekend, Birmingham resident Heidi Van Arnhem, a quadriplegic, complained that she was left stranded on an airplane in San Francisco waiting for the delivery of her electric wheelchair. Northwest denies the charge, saying it did take them a while, 30 to 45 minutes, to get the wheelchair because of the size of the airport but that airline attendants were there.

It's true that Northwest isn't alone among airlines that lose luggage or mistreat passengers. But in Detroit, the options are limited. Northwest flies 75 percent of all flights out of Metro. It currently has 60 of 103 gates (its commuter line Mesaba has another 12) and with the new Midfield terminal it will have 99 gates, 66 for Northwest and 33 for Mesaba at the new terminal, freeing up some of the other gates at the old terminal.

The combination of Northwest and Metro is making travelers more than a little uneasy. And when they land at other airports, or fly on other airlines, they realize the rest of the world doesn't operate this way. The last time I flew was to Washington's National Airport. It was under reconstruction and it was still easier to navigate than Metro, cleaner than Metro and had a direct rail connection to the city center. The airport in Orlando is arranged and arrayed like a luxury hotel. The airport in Fort Meyers, a much smaller city, is better run.

It's way past time to correct this situation. Metro is a public facility and all of its records, all of its dealings should and must be made available for public scrutiny. It is time to reassess the arrangement with Northwest and open more gates to competing airlines.

It is time to understand that Metro has become a major embarrassment to our area and something must be done about it.

Hugh Gallagher is managing editor of The Observer Newspapers. He can be reached by phone at (734) 953-2149 or by e-mail at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.

Time to put human values above those of the machine

Want a quick lesson on the state of the world today? First, watch the movie The Matrix. It is futuristic fiction in which Keanu Reeves wakes up to find himself in a world where the machines have taken over. He joins the resistance, headed up by Lawrence Fishburne, and together they "hack the matrix" to do battle with "sentient programs."



MIKE MALOTT

Next, get yourself a copy of the book Technopoly, by Neil Postman. An educator and author, Postman argued in his 1994, 220-page essay that the machines have already taken over. In fact, they've been in control of things for some time.

You might be skeptical, but Postman makes a compelling case for it. No, the machines have not stuffed us into pods to draw bio-electric energy from us. Rather, we've abdicated control by adopting a mindset that places machine values — like "efficiency" and "productivity" — above human values.

Technopoly is the name Postman gives to a society and culture that distrusts human judgment when it contradicts machine judgment because "computers don't make mistakes."

Sound familiar? Maybe The Matrix isn't fiction after all. And maybe it isn't about the future. Case in point: we would all agree that it is important for kids to get a good education, but Postman asks the question, "What is an education for?" A typical answer would be, "so you can get a good job when you grow up." A presidential commission on education has described the purpose of schooling almost exclusively in those terms.

But others might describe the purpose of an education differently. Great thinkers of the past might say its purpose is to teach us to participate in our democracy, to understand how to protect and exercise our rights. Still others might say the purpose is to make us independent, critical thinkers. Or, as Postman puts it, perhaps the purpose is to prepare us to participate in "The Great Conversation," the discourse of human dialogue from the beginning of history to the present.

Keep in mind that the economy itself is just another tool. Not a machine in the common sense of the word, but a human invention devised to do a job, namely to carry on com-

merce and regulate trade.

To say the purpose of education is to "get a good job," Postman argues, is to limit its purpose to teaching us how to serve the economy — to become "tools of the tools."

But we can combat that mindset. Postman suggests we should become "loving resistance fighters," always remembering to put human values above machine values. In school, teachers should put an emphasis on classic culture. By looking at the art and music, theater and writing of the past, students can begin to understand that there are other ways of doing things.

Schools should stay well away from popular culture, he says, already doled out in huge quantities by our massive media machine. "There is no excuse for a high school sponsoring a rock concert when students have not yet been exposed to the works of Chopin," or other great composers, he argues.

This line of thinking begins to put a new light, for me anyway, on a proposal by the Local Education and Recreation Network for a half-mill property tax in Wayne and Oakland counties. If approved by voters this fall, it would raise \$36 million for regional cultural institutions, like the Detroit Institute of Arts, Cranbrook Art Museum, Meadow Brook Theatre, Greenfield Village, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan Opera Theatre. About one-third of the money would go to communities for local cultural activities.

A primary emphasis would be to support programs in which students from area schools can go to some of these cultural institutions to experience and learn about the art and music of the past. It is sure to be controversial. It involves a tax, after all. You can expect lukewarm support at best from some of the area's leadership. Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, questioned at a recent conference, said he wanted to see it on the ballot but that he won't campaign for its passage. It might, nonetheless, turn out to be one good way for us to resist having our culture and past swallowed up by a society obsessed with the new. It might be a good way to fight the growing "technopoly," and to get our kids involved in that "Great Conversation."

Mike Malott reports on the local implications of state and regional events. He can be reached by phone at (248) 634-8219 or by e-mail at mmalott@homecomm.net

Nature inventory offers new methods of keeping Michigan a green, pleasant place

For those who are concerned about keeping Michigan a green and pleasant place, the bad news is that development is proceeding at literally an unprecedented rate.

The good news is that there just might be a way to accommodate development with preserving entire ecosystems.

In the past, developers often took the position that the land was theirs and anybody who wanted to stop the bulldozers was one of those crazy tree-huggers.

For their part, many environmentalists never met a developer they didn't hate. Caught in the middle, local government officials as often as not stuck their heads in the sand. At heart, they were hobbled by thinking about environmental issues in ways that were confined by the boundaries of their own village or township.

They might, for example, try to preserve that part of a wetland within their own jurisdiction but find themselves unable to prevent development next door that could wreck the entire interconnected ecosystem.

Recently, however, an outfit called the Michigan Natural Features Inventory has finished a groundbreaking study that identified more than 200 sites in Michigan that are both ecologically significant and threatened.

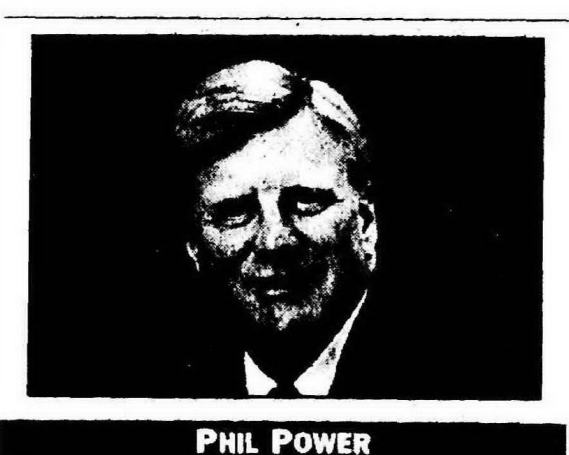
Sponsored in part by the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, the study for the first time offers a way to identify ecologically sensitive areas and provide local government officials with a way to help out.

Consider Oakland County, one of the largest (1.2 million population) and richest (ranked third nationally) counties in Michigan. Amazingly, the Inventory found that Oakland County is home to some of the most unspoiled ecosystems in the state. For example, the study identified two of the largest intact prairie fen systems in the state, both in Oakland, the Buckhorn Lake complex in Rose Township and the Long Lake system in Springfield Township.

A prairie fen is a system of connected wetlands that sustains plants and animals, some rare and a few threatened. There are around 100 prairie fen systems in Michigan, but most are small and in bad shape. The systems in Oakland County are mostly intact and largely pristine.

Another Oakland County example concerns the Huron Swamp, nearly 2,000 acres of wetland in Springfield Township that forms the headwaters of the Huron River and is one of the most sensitive sites in southeastern Michigan.

In response to the information developed in the Michigan Natural Features Inventory, six northern Oakland County communities are collaborating to pass areawide developmental policies aimed at preserving and protecting entire ecosystems that may cross their boundaries. The six — Springfield, Highland, Milford, Rose and White Lake townships and the village of Milford



PHIL POWER

— propose to work together in a literally unprecedented way.

Although most of southern Oakland County is fully developed, the northern tier of townships is still largely untouched.

But the threat of uncontrolled rapid development spurred local officials into thinking collaboratively about how to protect the natural features of the area. The six communities propose to rethink their development plans and local ordinances to encompass the entire area and the threatened ecosystems that spill across individual local government boundaries.

Although it's still a work in progress, environmentalists are enthused at the prospect. Helen Taylor, state director of the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, says what's going on in northern Oakland County is "wonderful, an incredibly important and thoughtful step for local communities to protect the quality of life in important places."

She also held out a hand to builders and developers: "I want to believe there are many positive opportunities out there to work together with developers. The Conservancy has had many positive encounters in finding compatible ways to find and recognize the economic realities while also preserving important places."

Taylor points out that the Natural Features Inventory provides everybody — developers, environmentalists and local government officials — with a detailed database setting out important ecosystems and how they overlap traditional local government jurisdictions.

Leaders in Oakland County deserve a big hand for trying to work out entirely new solutions to old problems. I hope local governments in other areas of the state will follow their lead.

For more information regarding the Natural Features Inventory, contact the Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy at (517) 332-1741.

Phil Power is chairman of HomeTown Communications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047, ext. 1880, or by e-mail at ppower@homecomm.net

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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Control tactics do more harm to marriage

Have you ever noticed that when partners get into a fight, more times than not the solution is to not talk about it again until the next time?

Maybe this doesn't happen in your marriage, but as one who has counseled hundreds of couples and their children, the reoccurring pattern seems to be: blow-up, stop talking (shut down).

When an argument does not get closure, it's not uncommon for one or both partners to pull out secondary "weapons" that serve to get control. Therapists would call these control tactics. These are tools that get back at the other party. Jean and Peter get into a gigantic fight about money. Peter looks at the credit card statement for the month and sees how much Jean has spent and typically goes into orbit.

Recently, after the monthly argument, Peter took it upon himself to pull the card from Jean's wallet to "get back" at her. A common control tactic used to punish the other person. The next morning, Jean wasn't feeling well and couldn't get out of bed. Peter's response was to ignore her and callously walk out the door for work without so much as a goodbye (another form of retribution).

Later in the day he called her and she said, "I could have been having an appendicitis attack or something and you wouldn't have cared." Her control tactic included laying guilt, sulking and making him feel sorry for her.

As Jean reflected on the credit card conflict in marriage counseling, she realized that her M.O. at the time of the argument was to avoid trouble by not talking, giving up in the middle of the conversation, deciding on her own that it wouldn't do any good to talk about the problem with Peter, thus pretending to go along with him when she strongly disagreed.

In her mind, she would continue to use the credit card to spite him ... another passive-aggressive control tactic.

Couples therapy helps couples discover and verbalize their individual control tactics that have no doubt served them well over the years. After acknowledging and addressing them aloud, both parties then write up their list which will be utilized when arguments erupt. This detailed inventory of conflict-control-tactics shows each person how they injure the relationship through their own self-protection.

Jean and Peter needed to know that their arguments didn't need to be so painful and tempestuous. In fact, if the marriage or relationship ends up being a place where you have to defend and protect yourself, where can one feel safe?

Jean and Peter decide that putting a finger on the nose would signal the other person that they didn't appreciate the control tactic that was now coming out. Changing a habit takes 21 days, so paying attention to the tactics we use takes a conscious effort on the part of both parties. The beauty of learning these strategies with a therapist's help is that it sets up a framework where the two people begin to work together. Their goal is to learn healthier problem-solving strategies.

So what happened to Jean and Peter? With the therapist's help, they identified when their tactics were being used as a defense, stopped the interaction and began compromising. The therapist proposed that Jean begin paying the bills and that is when Jean realized the stress that Peter was under at the end of each month when the credit card bill arrived. Peter felt tremendous relief when Jean became part of the solution by taking over the bills.

Today, the couple admits that the control tactics were immature and took away from building intimacy. By being willing to "own" their behaviors then change them, not only has their relationship been strengthened, but they are good role models for their children.

Jacquie Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland. If you have questions e-mail her at mdowns@iwccs.k12.mi.us

Football 101: Academy for women benefits cancer fund

BY KIMBERLY A. MORTSON
STAFF WRITER
kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

Hundreds of women aren't the traditional audience University of Michigan head football coach Lloyd Carr is used to coaching but he and his staff tackled the challenge Saturday, June 17, at the second annual Michigan Football Women's Academy.

"For a little girl like me I did pretty well for myself," said Paula Boegner of Westland, one of 450 women participating in the event, and a University of Michigan alumna. "A group of five of us went. We left our husbands at home and had a great time. I ended up playing tight end."

Approximately \$30,000 was raised from the five-hour academy to benefit the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center in Ann Arbor, according to Janine Kish, a spokeswoman from the center.

Fund-raiser

"As a cancer survivor I think this is a neat fund-raiser for the cancer center," said Pat Recker, 63, of Livonia whose three sons graduated from the University of Michigan. "I had a wonderful day that was very educational. Everyone was so friendly and sincere about their enthusiasm."

The Michigan Football Women's Academy was initiated in 1999 by Carr, who coached football during the mid-1970s at John Glenn High School in Westland, to help women understand and learn the game while benefiting the "Coach Carr Cancer Fund," established to supplement patient care and wellness programs within the U-M Cancer Center.

"We're going to teach you about the fundamentals of football and of the things you take for granted when you watch the game. When you leave here you'll know more about football than your husbands, brothers and sons. You

may be a little undersized," joked Carr, "but you're smart and tough and that's all that matters."

Taking charge

Under the direction of 2000 Academy Director Erik Campbell, a former Wolverine player and current wide receiver coach, the women learned about terminology, rules and regulations, player equipment, team offense and defense, special teams and nutrition.

"It was much different than I thought," said Boegner, 37. "It was more hands-on. I was afraid it was going to be a lot of classroom stuff that was technically driven but it was quite the opposite."

Learning side by side teammates, ranging in age from teenagers to women in their upper 70s, participants were divided into groups for personal coaching by Wolverine football coaching staff members and football players.

"The fact that everyone who participated, from the coaches to football players, really made it seem like they wanted to be there ... that made it more enjoyable," said Karen Perkins, 35. "My friends and I are already talking about doing it again next year. The real

clinch is that all the money is for a good cause."

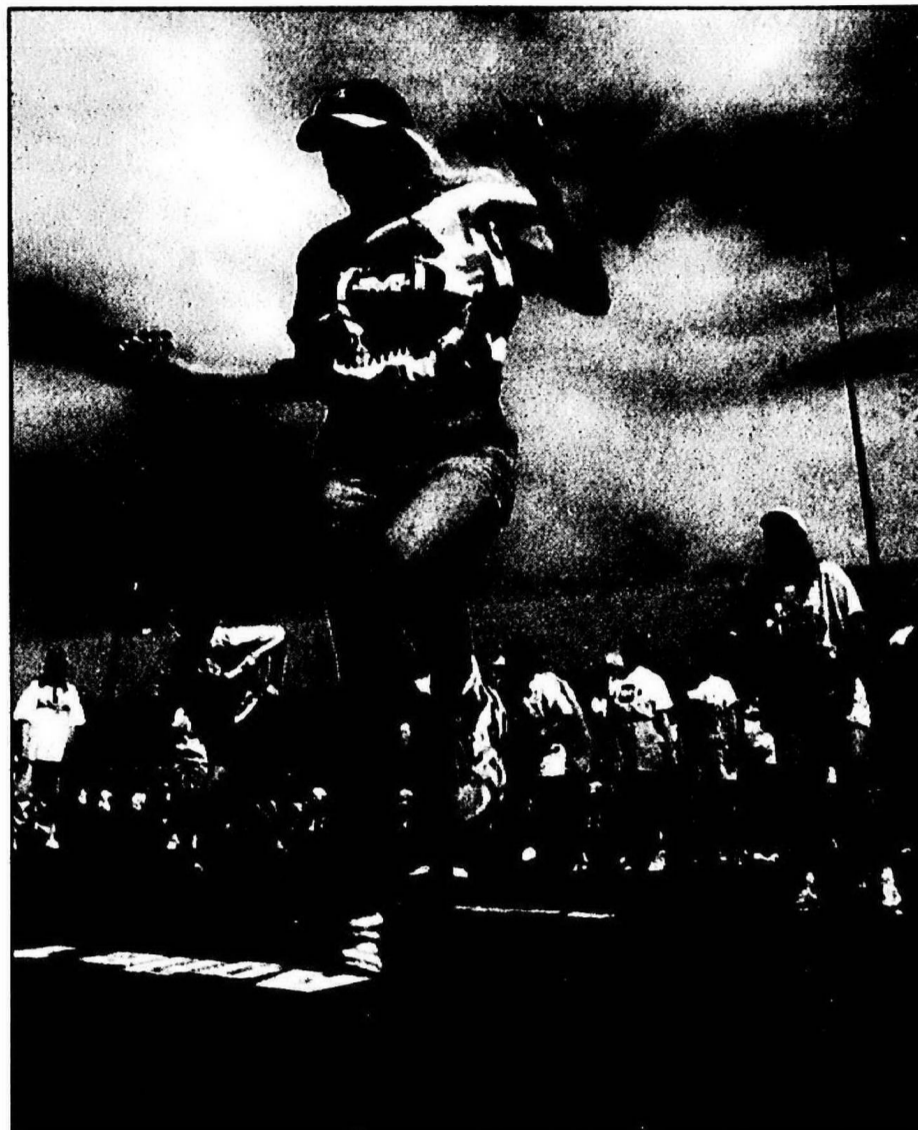
Participating at their own comfort level, Carr and his coaches repeatedly encouraged the women to "go with the flow" and "have a lot of fun."

Having fun

"You are the best looking, best smelling football players in the country," said coach Campbell to the women who packed the bleachers at Oosterbaan Indoor Fieldhouse in the Michigan Football Complex. "We all know someone who has been touched by cancer, whether it's a family member or friend. The staff would like to thank you for your participation. We hope you



Helping hand: U of M head football coach Lloyd Carr helps football academy member Mariela Gomez tuck the ball into position. Karen Perkins (below) from Canton, performs an agility drill while team mates cheer in support.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL



Catch: Pat Recker of Livonia tries not to fumble the ball during the exercise.

NEW BEGINNINGS

Calvary Baptist bids farewell to reverend, friend

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

The Reverend Roland DeRenzo is leaving Plymouth Christian Academy, and its affiliate church, Calvary Baptist to start a new job in Colorado Springs. Looking back at a 22-year continuous climb through the ranks of the academy and church DeRenzo leaves with a sense of satisfaction.

"It's a bittersweet time for us," DeRenzo said. "I know this is what the Lord has opened up for us. We have so many people we love and have enjoyed working with. Personally it will be hard to say goodbye, but I'm pleased with what the Lord is doing."

DeRenzo was hired at Plymouth Christian Academy in 1978 as a physical education teacher and athletic director when the school was only two years old. Kindergarten through sixth grade classes were offered.

Calvary Baptist, the school's affiliate church, has been in the community since 1833. Four years later DeRenzo found himself juggling teaching and administrative duties.

"I was there at the right time when things were developing and to get the high school ready," DeRenzo said. Plymouth Christian Academy added seventh and eighth grade classes in 1978 and by 1982 the school graduated its first senior class. Two years later DeRenzo was named interim high school principal. A year later he was named principal. While serving as principal, DeRenzo also took on the role of superintendent.

Holding down two jobs at once became a habit for him, because in 1990 while maintaining the duties of superintendent, DeRenzo moved to church ministry and assumed the title of executive pastor, then senior pastor.

Today, the school has nearly 900 students in preschool through 12th-grade with an emphasis on



DeRenzo

■ 'It's a bittersweet time for us. I know this is what the Lord has opened up for us. We have so many people we love and have enjoyed working with. Personally it will be hard to say goodbye, but I'm pleased with what the Lord is doing.'

*Roland DeRenzo
Calvary Baptist Church*

college preparation. About 94 percent of Plymouth Christian Academy graduates attend college and continue their education to earn graduate degrees. The students are "hopefully finding places to serve the Lord in this community and around world," DeRenzo said. "The Lord has just led us through every opportunity."

Working in many capacities at the church and school gave DeRenzo a special perspective. "The uniqueness is that I was able to grow up in this ministry beginning as a teacher. I can relate to a lot of different people and circumstances having lived through the same type of experiences that they go through. I think that's something that people look for in a leader - someone who understands and who can respond with compassion. I hope that's what our ministry has been marked by."

With his rocket-like accession up the ladders at Calvary Baptist and Plymouth Christian Academy on his resume, DeRenzo, 46, accepted a job as superintendent of Colorado Springs Christian Schools, which has four schools on two campuses. His last church service locally was May 21.

Local roots

As a child, DeRenzo lived in Livonia and Hazel

enjoy coming out today knowing it's for a good cause."

Perkins and Debbie Spencer, both of Canton, said the walk through the tunnel onto the turf of the Ann Arbor football stadium was definitely one of the highlights.

"I have to admit that the walk through the tunnel was kind of euphoric," said Perkins. "My husband was impressed when I came home talking about the center and the right and left guard. I felt like I learned a lot."

Organizers said the event would not have been possible without the sponsorship and donations of Macaroni

Grill; Absopure; Pepsi; Christian Dior; AAA of Michigan; Dovebid-Norman Levy; Bank One; Benard L. Maas Foundation; Bleznak & Associates; Domino's Pizza; Moe Sport Shops Inc.; Keebler; Wolverine Rental; Jackson Printing Company Inc.; Polo Fields; Chelsea Flower Shop; Bauer, Dunham & Barr; What Is It This Week?; Main Street Ventures; Signature Sports & Promotions; and Busch's Valu Land.

If you would like information about the Michigan Football Women's Academy or want to make a donation to the Coach Carr Cancer Fund call at (734) 615-0665.

Park. His father was a minister serving at Detroit-area churches during the 1950s and 1960s. He's been married to his wife, Sally, for 27 years and they have two children, Chris, 22, and Michelle, 19.

Describing Calvary Baptist, DeRenzo said, "It's the most loving group of people that I know. My favorite description of them as a congregation is that they are a community of hope, faith and love and those are the three things in this world that people are desperately looking for."

"To be honest it's been a privilege to serve them," he added. "They're a great group of people who have loved the Lord and have loved us. I leave with no regrets. I leave with a heart full of satisfaction. My favorite verse in Philippians 1:6 is 'The Lord has begun a good work and will continue to do that work until the day of Jesus Christ.' That is my hope and I couldn't part without that hope."

The people he has worked with at the church and school have the same affection and admiration for him. Susan Atkinson, pastor secretary, describes DeRenzo as "a visionary, with high energy and high integrity. He's just a wonderful shepherd."

Lee Anne Young, director of women's ministries, said DeRenzo "has touched the hearts and lives of many through the years. His ability to love, care for, comfort and encourage people through happiness and tragedy will be sorely missed."

Gordon Nickel, Plymouth Christian Academy headmaster, described DeRenzo as a "driver" for school improvement.

"The school has really grown through him," Nickel said. "It started as a small Christian school and now it's a vibrant, pace setting school today."

Pastor John Shinn applauded DeRenzo for being able to consistently demonstrate integrity between his personal life and public ministry.

"He gave the church compassionate and decisive leadership and he was faithful to call us to live a life of growing trust in Jesus Christ that was biblically real, vibrant and made a difference in our everyday lives," Shinn explained.

DeRenzo said he leaves the church knowing that "the Lord has been so good to Calvary and Plymouth Christian and he will continue to guide it. I leave with great satisfaction that the Lord is in control and I leave with the appreciation for having spent 22 years here," he added.

REUNIONS

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

PONTIAC CENTRAL
Class of 1960
Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 19 at the Northfield Hilton in Troy. Call (248) 391-4347 for information.

PONTIAC CENTRAL
Class of 1975
A 25-year reunion is planned for Aug. 12 at the Lafayette Grande Ballroom in Pontiac. Event includes dinner, open bar, DJ.

Cost is \$90 per couple, \$45, single. Deadline is July 31. Class picnic is Sunday, Aug. 13 at Stoney Creek Metro Park. Call Mark Joss (248) 926-9305.

ROCHESTER ADAMS
Class of 1980
A reunion is planned for Nov. 25. Contact (313) 768-0656 or e-mail leannaroberts@cs.com

ROCHESTER
Class of 1949, 1950, 1951
A reunion is planned for Saturday, July 29 at Petruzzello's. A Pre-Reunion cocktail party will be held Friday, July 28 at the Rochester Elk's Club from 7-9 p.m. Call (248) 651-6670.

ROMEO HIGH
Class of 1980
20 year reunion, Nov. 25 at Elly's Banquet Hall in Washington, Mich. Call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 360-7004 or e-mail reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.net

reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.net

ROMULUS HIGH
Class of 1970
A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Aug. 26.

For further information contact Gail (Howie) Curaba (734) 697-1763; Roy and Cathy (Mank) Szyndlar (734) 699-3139 or Jim Wagner at (734) 699-9050.

ROMULUS HIGH
Class of 1990
10 year reunion Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Marriott Hotel, Romulus. Call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 360-7004 or e-mail reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.net

ROOSEVELT-ROBICHAUD
Classes of 1960, 1961, 1962
A millennium reunion is planned for Oct. 7 at the airport Best Western. All classes are invited. Call Bill Haskin (734) 595-4927.

ROSEVILLE BRABLE
Class of 1975
There will be a dinner dance Saturday, Aug. 26 at Ernie's Kings Mill Inn in Clinton Township and a picnic Sunday, Aug. 27 at Stony Creek Metropark (North Dale Picnic Pavilion) in Shelby Township. Call Mark Garagiola (248) 681-2345.

ROYAL OAK HIGH

Class of 1950
A 50th reunion is planned for Sept. 16 at the MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Road in Troy. Call Dick Beer, (248) 391-1549; Chuck Kirkpatrick, (248) 549-5726; Bev (Sharp) Gibbs, (248) 391-2532; or Helen (Vandall) Dusenburg, (248) 549-5205.

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL
Class of 1970
A 30-year reunion is planned for Saturday, Nov. 11 at the Vintage House in Fraser. The cost is \$39 per person and includes buffet dinner, dancing and open bar. Space is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance. For ticket information call Wendy Snow Mitchell at (248) 618-8384, e-mail beardiedogmom@aol.com or Cheryl Pruden Wagner at (248) 618-8384, e-mail beardiedogmom@aol.com or Cheryl Pruden Wagner at (248) 618-8384, e-mail beardiedogmom@aol.com or Cheryl Pruden Wagner at (248) 618-8384, e-mail beardiedogmom@aol.com

SACRED HEART
Class of 1960
Sept. 9 at Dearborn Hills Golf Course in Dearborn. (248) 414-3220 or (248) 879-8024

SHRINE HIGH
Class of 1950
50 year reunion Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Birmingham Community Center.

Contact Janet Seery Harper (248) 548-6591 or Dick Gadoua (248) 546-5088.

Class of 1955
45 year reunion Saturday, Sept. 23. Location TBA. Contact Bill Devine (248) 628-1845.

Class of 1960
Planning a millennium reunion on Aug. 12. Contact Richard Widgren at (313) 886-5072 or Phil & Carole Schummer (248) 828-8516.

Class of 1965
35 year reunion Saturday, Sept. 30 at the Mirage Banquet Hall in Clinton Township. Contact Janice McLaughlin Peardon (810) 731-6347 or Linda DeYonder Cunningham (248) 528-0192.

Class of 1970
30 year reunion Saturday, Nov. 25 at Shrine High School. Contact Michelle Surace Martin (248) 645-0746 or Barbara Joseph Jones (248) 656-4820.

Class of 1975
25 year reunion Saturday, Sept. 2 at Omni Hotel in Detroit. Call Jeff Walker at (313) 231-5322.

Class of 1980
20 year reunion. Date and location to be announced. Contact Tim Scollin at (248) 814-0832.

SOUTHEASTERN HIGH
Classes of 1941, 1942, 1943
The classes of 1941-43 are planning a reunion Sept. 15 at the Royalty House of Warren. All alumni, family and friends of Southeastern High School are welcome and encouraged to attend. Contact Doris Brewer (734) 675-9757 or Marguerite Dakhtian (248) 375-1816.

SOUTHGATE HIGH
Classes of 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1966
A reunion is planned for Aug. 18. For more information call (734) 692-9970.

SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN
Class of 1990
10 year reunion Saturday, Aug. 12 at a location to be determined. Contact Courtney McGinlay at csmcgin@aol.com or (248) 299-0575.

SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP
Class of 1980

20 year reunion Friday, Nov. 24 at the Marriott Hotel, Troy. Call Reunions Made Easy at (248) 360-7004 or e-mail reunionsmadeeasy@ameritech.net

SOUTHFIELD
Class of 1974
A reunion is planned for July 8 from noon to 10 p.m. at Kensington Metro Park. Contact Bruce Johnson (248) 363-9774 or Suzi Thompson (248) 540-4607.

SOUTHFIELD
Class of 1990
The class of 1990 will host a reunion Aug. 4-6 at the Westin (Southfield) on Aug. 4; banquet at the Westin on Aug. 5; and picnic on Aug. 6 (TBA). Call Crystal Towns at (810) 662-5557 or e-mail Cat2504@aol.com

SOUTHWESTERN (DETROIT)
Class of 1950
The class of 1950 (January and June) is planning a millennium reunion in October. Call Virginia, (313) 383-2734 or Margaret, (734) 946-5591.

ST. HEDWIG
Class of 1955
A reunion is tentatively scheduled for Sept. 16. (734) 675-8244 or (313) 295-2373

ST. JUDE ELEMENTARY
Class of 1965
Is planning a reunion. (810) 254-3498

ST. MARY OF REDFORD
Class of 1950
50 year class reunion is scheduled for Oct. 14 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Contact Gene Start at (734) 261-6496 or e-mail genesstart@aol.com

ST. VINCENT
Class of 1950-51
A reunion is planned for 1950-51 graduates on Sept. 9 at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Call Eileen (1950) (313) 278-9185; Lena (313) 563-8346; Rose (734) 420-0389; Frank (248) 698-2450; or Walter (313) 563-8346. Class of 1951 call Yvonne (734) 422-6032; or Lou (810) 469-0188.

STERLING HEIGHTS
Class of 1980
A 20-year reunion is planned for July 23. Contact Elke (Neidhardt) DeFelic (810) 677-2453.

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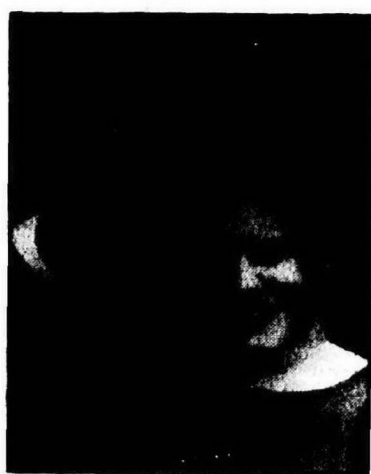
ENGAGEMENTS

Bushnell-Owsley

Roger and Barbara Bushnell of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Lynn, to Stephen Tye Owsley of Livonia.

The bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree from Kalamazoo College and a master's degree from Queen's University in Northern Ireland. She works as a product developer at Detroit Regional Chamber.

Her fiancé, son of John and Linda Owsley of Hudson, Florida, is a Wayne State University graduate who will attend graduate school in 2001 in the field of industrial and organizational psychology and computer and information systems.



An October wedding is planned at St. John's Church in Plymouth.

Gill-Blanchard

Telford and Sally Gill of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Anne-Marguerite to Thomas Blanchard of Wisconsin.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bentley High School and has an associates degree in marketing from Schoolcraft College. She is employed with United Airlines.

Her fiancé, son of Irvin and Dellora Blanchard of Wisconsin, is an engineer at Tower Automotive.

An August wedding is planned at St. Robert Bellarmine with a reception following at Fox Hill Country Club.



The couple plans to reside in Wisconsin after honeymooning in Europe.

Lavery-Burke

Joseph and Audrey Lavery of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Ann, to John Steven Burke of Traverse City.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Michigan State University and will graduate May 2001 with a degree in Russian language.

Her fiancé, son of David and Susan Burke of Traverse City, is a recent graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in elementary education. He will spend the fall student teaching in Lansing.

An August wedding is planned at South Baptist Church in Lansing.



Kenote-Trudell

Joan Kenote of Ann Arbor announces the engagement of her daughter Christina to Nicholas Trudell of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is pursuing a degree in business and finance at Eastern Michigan University. She is an account manager at Allstate Insurance in Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé, son of Lyle and Sue Trudell of Livonia, is a licensed builder and foreman for a Brighton electrical and construction company and is working towards an electrical license.

An outdoor wedding is planned in August at Hawthorne Valley Country Club.



Buech-Flaherty

Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Buech of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. James Flaherty of Paxton, Ill. announce the engagement of their children, Linda Carol Buech and Sean Brodie Flaherty.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and she earned her bachelor of science degree in marketing from Western Michigan University. She currently works as an assistant store manager at Eddie Bauer in Orland Park, Ill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Paxton-Buckley-Loda High School. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in history from Knox College and is currently a social studies teacher at Mokenca



A July wedding is planned at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Mokenca, Ill.

Jakubus-Campbell

Gerald and Beverly Jakubus of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne-Marie to Kurt Paul Campbell of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a student at Oakland Community College and works as a secretary to the principal of North Farmington High School in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé, son of Richard and Marcia Campbell of Farmington Hills, earned his masters degree in classical literature from Eastern Michigan University and works as department head and English teacher at Farmington High School.

A July wedding is planned at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake. The Rev. James Wright will preside. Tonva Feige will be matron of honor and Bryan Potts, Dan



VanDyke and Dave Godwin will be best men at the ceremony. A reception will follow at Burton Manor in Livonia. They have plans to honeymoon in Hawaii. The couple will make their home with dog, Trigger, in Livonia.

Read Malls & Mainstreets in your Sunday Observer

ANNIVERSARY

McMullen

Dee and Pauline (Grady) McMullen will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary next month.

The Plymouth couple wed on July 16, 1928 in Proteus, Tenn. and have lived in the area since 1941. Dee McMullen worked for Unisys and Hines Park Lincoln Mercury, while Pauline works as a homemaker.

The couple's eight children are Dale McMullen of Westland, Tom McMullen of Fenton, Doris (McMullen) Sluder of Arkansas, Ron McMullen of Howell, Don McMullen of Livonia, Larry McMullen of Plymouth, Harry McMullen of Plymouth and Jack McMullen of Canton. The family also includes 22 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren. The McMullens are members



of Plymouth United Assembly of God.

To celebrate the occasion, the family will gather for a reunion picnic at one of the children's homes.

WEDDING

Shaieb-Bovitz

Anthony and Mary Ann Shaieb of Farmington Hills announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine Ann, to Robert Anthony Bovitz of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Our Lady of Mercy in Farmington Hills and received a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Technological University. She works as an architectural designer for Marco Design in Northville.

Her husband, son of Robert L. and Maureen A. Bovitz of Wyandotte, is a graduate of Gabriel Richard High School in Riverview and the University of Detroit, where he earned a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is now president of Bovitz and Co., C.P.A., P.C. in Trenton.

The couple wed before the Rev. Daniel Murphy on December 10, 1999 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Grosse Ile. The bride was attended by matrons of honor Sharon LaGore and Carrie Goldring and bridesmaids Jeanne Jankowski, Andrea Sal-



loun, Nina Augustin and Sue Strickfaden.

The groom was attended by best man Don Juback and groomsmen Mark Jankowski, Bill Lyke, John Duyck, and Tony, Steve and Nick Shaieb.

The couple received guests at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club and took a trip to Monte Carlo, Paris and southern France.

They are building a new home in Canton.

50% Off SALE!



Striped TEES 50% OFF Now \$9.99

Select Spring DRESSES 50% OFF Now \$19.50 - \$29.50

Silk SEPARATES 50% OFF Tickered Prices

Twill SHORTS BUY ONE GET ONE 50% OFF Tickered Prices

EXTRA SAVINGS COUPON FOR YOU! 20% Off Any Single Item DRESS BARN

DRESS BARN

For a store near you visit www.dressbarn.com or call 800.639.6064

SUMMER FUN

This summer there is so much going on it's hard to decide what & where to go! That's why the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has put together this special directory to make it easier.

Warren's 20th Annual Fall Art in the Park

120 Artists from Around the Country
Hours: Drawings, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.)
Food/Entertainment: All Ages
July 8 & 9 (Sat. & Sun.)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Halmich Park
Halmich Park, 1510 Halmich Rd. For info, call 419.977.8111

For more information about advertising please call Rich: 734-953-2069

Every Summer thousands of children look forward to camp...

Camp Corner Directory

....Give them the opportunity to experience yours with an advertisement in our 2000 Summer Camp Corner.

New Morning School
Full Day or Half Day Summer Camps
SLIPPERY: SLIMY STEPMONKS SCIENCE July 24-28
LET'S BUILD! July 31 - August 4
SUPER SLEUTS August 7-11

Northville Montessori Center Summer Day Camp
15709 Haggerly Road
734 420 0024
248 348 5093

For information contact Rich: 734-953-2069

CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND PLYMOUTH

WEEKEND

WEEKEND GOLF OUTINGS

■ The Salem Dugout Club will hold its sixth-annual golf outing to benefit the Salem High School baseball program Saturday, June 24, at The Woodlands of Van Buren Township, 39670 Ecorse Road, Wayne. The outing begins at 2 p.m. with a scramble format and shotgun start. Tickets for the outing are \$92 (\$27 for dinner only) and include gifts, prizes, a skills contest and skins game. Make checks payable to the Salem Dugout Club. Mail to Marty Mayotte, 6556 Raintree Court, Canton 48187. Call (734) 981-0118 for information.

■ The fifth-annual St. Mary Hospital Golf Classic will be held Friday, June 23, at Bay Pointe Golf Club, West Bloomfield, to benefit breast cancer. New this year are two starting times: 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the 18-hole scramble. Both golfing groups will enjoy breakfast, driving range, buffet or sit-down dinner, locker room facilities and prizes such as a week at a Florida golf resort. PGA teaching professionals will be on hand for putting and driving clinics. Proceeds for the \$200 per-person event are designated for breast cancer treatment, diagnosis and prevention programs at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Corporate sponsorships are available. The outing fills up quickly, so call early. For more information or to register, call the St. Mary Hospital Foundation at (734) 655-2907.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

■ Canton Firefighters sponsor a "Spaghetti Dinner," from 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 23, at the Liberty Fest in Canton Heritage Park. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids 12 and under. Proceeds benefit the Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation. For more information or for tickets, call Capt. Davison at (734) 398-5262.

LOCAL 1776 REUNION

■ The Willow Run Local 1776 reunion will be held from noon until dusk, Saturday, July 15, at Lower Huron Metropark, Tulip-tree area (same park, different area) at 17485 Savage Road, Belleville. Bring your classic car to show at the classic car show. Hot dogs and pop are served from 1-6 p.m., or as funds allow. Reunions are funded by proceeds from items sold, raffles and donations. Use form provided or contact Linda Taylor at T&C at (734) 485-8000 or Pauline at (734) 495-0415 to contribute.

AROUND TOWN

SUMMER ART CAMPS

■ D&M Studios presents a Summer Art Camp. This year the theme is "Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness." Kids will be creating family shields, castles and much more. Registration for Summer Art Camp is now open. Camps run from June 19-Aug. 25 and are for students ages 3-16. There are several camps and different hours to choose from. Classes are held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road in Canton, Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer in Plymouth and the Summit at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. For more information or for registration, call D&M Studio at (734) 453-3710.

SUMMER CONCERTS

■ The Plymouth Community Band begins its 40th

year of outdoor summer concerts at 8 p.m., beginning Thursdays June 22 through July 27 at Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth. These free outdoor park concerts have become a traditional summer offering in Plymouth. Bring a blanket or a lawn chair and enjoy a variety of easy listening music, guest performers and conductors. The Plymouth Community Band, under the direction of Carl Battishill, is a volunteer organization bringing their love of music and performing to the community. For more information, call Vickie Krause at (734) 455-9635.

GARDEN WALK

■ The fifth-annual "Flowers are Forever" Garden Walk will be held from noon until 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27. Tickets are \$6 pre-sale and \$7 the day of the walk. The Trailwood Garden Club, located in Plymouth, is a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, and is a sponsor. There are eight gardens on the walk, which features a pond, a waterfall, pool, arbors, a pergola, whimsy and extensive use of perennials. Complimentary refreshments will be served at the Plymouth Community Arts Council throughout the day. Concurrently, the Arts Council will have a special floral exhibit featuring watercolors by Donna Vogelheim and photographs by Joellen Kalyon. A two-day watercolor workshop will be offered June 29-30. No strollers please. Tickets are available from members and at the following locations: Saxton's Garden Center, Backyard Birds, and the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The ticket contains the map and a coupon for Backyard Birds. The Garden Walk will be held rain or shine. For more information, call (734) 459-7146.

CLUB CAN-DO

■ Nardin Park Church in Farmington Hills is turning into a clubhouse of Can-Do Kids this summer and all kids are welcome. At "Club Can-Do: Kids Called to Care," kids will see how children (just like themselves) from the Old and New Testaments fulfilled God's plan in Bible times. Can-Do Kids will learn how they can make a difference in the world around them. Club meetings will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon June 26 through June 30 and at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at Nardin Park Church, 29887 West 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills (just west of Middlebelt). All kids 4 years old by June through fifth-graders are invited. For more information, call (248) 476-8860.

TEEN PROGRAMS

■ Registration is now open for two teen programs being offered by the Young Adult department of the Canton Public Library. Tiedye T-shirts will be made 6:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, July 6. All materials will be provided. This is an outdoor event, and will be postponed in the event of bad weather. Books & Bites Book Discussion will be held from noon-1 p.m., Saturday, July 22. Discuss *Armageddon Summer* by Jane Yolen and Bruce Coville, while munching on pizza. Advance copies of the book and all munchies provided by the library. Young adult programs are designed for teens who are in the sixth grade or higher, or who are 12 years or older. To register, call Stefanie at (734) 397-0999 or e-mail her at stefanie@metronet.lib.mi.us.

Top teacher



Award winner: Leota Kyko of Canton (center) was named one of WDIV-Newsweek's Outstanding Teachers of the Year. The seventh-grade social studies teacher at Harper Woods Middle School was one of 12 teachers recently honored. The awards ceremony was broadcast on June 3 and was co-hosted by Carmen Harlan and Devin Scilian (in the photo with Kyko).

BASKETBALL CAMPS

■ Madonna University will hold All-Star basketball camps this summer for boys and girls ages 8-15. Camps will take place through Friday, July 7. The camps include guest speakers, camp championship tourney, a personal written evaluation, shooting instruction, passing and receiving the ball drills, offensive footwork and movement without the ball. There will be two camps for boys. Both camps will run from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. A third camp for boys will be held at Fairlane Christian in Dearborn Heights Monday-Friday, June 26-30. There will be one camp for girls at Fairlane Christian from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sunday-Friday, July 2-7 - with the exception of Tuesday, July 4. The cost for the boys camps held at Madonna University is \$130, and the cost for both the boys and girls camps at Fairlane Christian is \$120. For more information, call coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 432-5591 or (734) 261-3346. Madonna University is located in Livonia at I-96 and Levan Road.

SOCCER SUMMER CAMP

■ Britannia Soccer USA will host its summer soccer camp in Plymouth this summer from July 10-14 at West Middle School. Early registration is recommended. Individual players and teams are encouraged to attend customized coaching programs. Additionally, free coaching seminars will be available for local coaches and parents. To register or for more information, call your community's local coordinator, Pat VanDusen at (734) 426-4927.

GOLF FUND-RAISER

■ The Canton Firefighters Charity Foundation invites you to participate in a golf fund-raiser for the Canton Firefighters No. 2289

Charity Foundation on July 11 at Pheasant Run, Canton. The shotgun start outing begins at 8:30 a.m. and is a four-person scramble. Cost is \$100 per person, which includes 18 holes of golf with a cart, beverages on the course, lunch at the turn, chances to win great prizes and a banquet with open bar. Banquet-only tickets can be purchased for \$50. Banquet starts at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call Capt. Jim Davison or Mike Caruso at (734) 398-5262 Station No. 1. RSVP by July 1.

SUMMER PROGRAM

■ Geneva Presbyterian Church invites you to join us for weekly service projects, crafts, Bible stories, snacks, and games from 9 a.m. until noon, on Wednesdays beginning July 12-Aug. 16, located at 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. Children age pre-K (begin kindergarten this fall) through eighth grade completed are welcome. Preregistration is requested but not required. For more information, call (734) 459-0013.

BICYCLE RIDES

■ Bike tours throughout the Plymouth community, sponsored by the Plymouth Newcomers, will start at 6:30 p.m. every Monday through September (except for three holiday Mondays). These low-mileage bike rides (8-11 mph, 8-20 miles) will meet at the Comerica Bank back parking lot on Ann Arbor Road just west of Sheldon. Initial rides, which always return before dark, will start off at the low-mileage end and be geared toward basic bicycling abilities. For those seeking a more challenging ride, the AABTS will lead a bike tour that meets, starts and ends at the same place and time as the ride. Wearing helmets is strongly advised but not required. A

multi-gear non-racer type bike is preferred but not necessary. For more information, call tour leader, Alan VanKerkhove at (734) 455-9144.

CHILI COOK-OFF

■ If you like spicy food, the hottest ticket in town this summer is the 4th Unsanctioned Chili Cook-Off scheduled for Saturday, July 22, at the Wayne County Fair. The fairgrounds are located at I-94 and Belleville Road (Exit 190). Take the westbound service drive past the Cracker Barrel Restaurant to Quirk Road and make a right turn. The fairgrounds are 1/4 mile farther. Fair dates are July 18 through July 23. Contest rules and applications are now available. Space is limited. For additional information or to request registration forms, call Kay at (734) 697-9376 or Jill at (734) 525-7799.

KIWANIS BREAKFAST CLUB

■ The Plymouth-Canton Kiwanis Breakfast Club meets 7 a.m. every Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Guests are welcome. Call Charr Briggs at (810) 406-8489 for information.

SUMMER DANCE CAMP

■ Dance classes combined with traditional camping experiences awaits young dancers ages 8-16 at the Michigan Dance Express Summer Dance Camp. The five-day overnight dance camp is held at from Sunday, July 23, until Thursday, July 27, at Camp Copneonic in Fenton. Dancers will study a variety of dance subjects including ballet, tap, jazz, swing, modeling and more. Traditional camping activities such as campfires, hiking, swimming and games round out the days activities. For more information, call (74) 397-9755 or (313) 562-1203.

VOLUNTEERS

FIRST STEP

■ Become a volunteer and help other people while putting an end to domestic violence and sexual assault in your community. First Step has been active in the effort to end violence in western Wayne County and Downriver communities for more than 20 years. Volunteers must be at least 18, willing and able to travel to the Downriver area, and complete a 55-hour training program starting this month. For information, call (734) 416-1111, ext. 223.

ST. MARY MERCY HOSPITAL

■ St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is looking for adults who want to use their skills in a health-care setting. Specific roles include clerical, greeters, staff support and other non-patient care-related duties, as well as patient-comfort roles. For more information, call St. Mary Mercy Hospital Volunteer Services Department at (734) 655-2912, or www.stmaryhospital.org

SUPPORT GROUPS

DOWN SYNDROME

■ The Down Syndrome Support Group of Western Wayne County meets the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street in downtown Plymouth. This group hosts speakers and provides support, physician referrals, and the latest information for families with children/adults with Down syndrome. The focus is on the up-side of Down syndrome and members look for ways to help children and their development in a positive environment. For more information, call Michelle Gonzalez at (734) 516-0746.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

■ Families Anonymous holds monthly meetings at 8 p.m. every Thursday at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton. This group provides support for families and friends concerned about the use of mind-altering substances, such as alcohol, drugs or behavior problems of a loved one. For more information, call (734) 416-0315.

HANDS ACROSS THE WATER

■ Hands Across The Water holds its Adopting Older Kids (A-Okay!) meetings the fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 fee; they also sponsor an adoption book discussion group the fourth Tuesday of each month from 7-9 p.m. The group is free. Meetings are at 2300 Washtenaw, Suite 103B in Ann Arbor. For further information, call (734) 913-0831.

STARTING OVER

■ Starting Over is a group for widowed men and women younger than 45. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Church of Christ. Call (734) 662-5999.

GRIEF AFTERCARE SUPPORT

■ Vermeulen Funeral Homes offers a monthly grief aftercare support group meeting for those who have recently experienced the death of a family member or close friend. For more information, call (734) 459-2250.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUPS

■ Community Hospice and Home Care Services hosts ongoing grief support services for adults experiencing a loss through death. The meetings are held the third Wednesday of each

month from 1-3 p.m. at the Plymouth office of CHHCS (127 S. Main St.). For information, call (734) 522-4244.

COUNTERPOINT

■ Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10-17 and their families. Call (734) 563-5005 for information.

ANGELA HOSPICE

■ Angela Hospice offers free monthly grief support groups for people who have experienced the loss of a loved one. All groups meet at the Angela Hospice Care Center in Livonia. For meeting dates and times, call Ruth Favor, (734) 464-7810.

CLUBS

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

■ The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Multiples Club meets 7 p.m. the third week of each month on alternating Mondays and Tuesdays. Play group meets twice a month on alternating Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For additional information, call Pam Heestand at (734) 981-3341.

M.O.M.

■ Meet Other Mothers (M.O.M.) presents guest speakers and discussions from 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month. Baby-sitting is provided. For more information, call Chere at (734) 416-6214 or Laura at (313) 538-7622.

MOPS MEETING

■ Plymouth Baptist Preschoolers Mothers Of Preschoolers meetings 9:15-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Mothers with their children, kindergarten-age and younger, may attend for a time of fellowship and fun with other mothers. Child care is provided. The church is located at 42021 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Call (734) 453-5534 with questions or to obtain additional information.

M.I.T.I.

■ Moms In Touch International is for mothers to meet weekly, for one hour, to pray for their children and schools. The goal is to form a group for each school in Plymouth-Canton. If you are interested or have any questions, call Karen at (734) 397-2771 or Elaine at (734) 459-3896.

HUMAN RIGHTS GROUP

■ The Human Rights Group meets at 7 p.m. the first Sunday of the month at the Plymouth Coffee Studio, 600 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call Paulette at (734) 416-9288 or Charlene at (734) 963-0649.

COUNTY CONNECTION

■ County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, a women's chorus singing four-part harmony barbershop style, is looking for members. Rehearsals begin at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in Ypsilanti. Call (734) 480-8843 for information.

STAMP CLUB

■ Meetings of the West Suburban Stamp Club begin at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of the month at The Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. The Web site address is www.oonline.com/~pnj/wssc.html

CALENDAR FORM

The Plymouth Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Plymouth Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI, 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Orthodox church elevated to cathedral status

Ss. Peter & Paul Orthodox Church, the oldest Orthodox church in Michigan, is to be elevated to cathedral status in July.

Established by the Russian community in 1907, the church was, for a time, the only Orthodox church in Michigan and functioned to serve the wider Orthodox community as well.

Services begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 1 with Pontifical Divine Liturgy, which will include consecrating the altar

with relics of three Holy Martyrs in preparation for the elevation ceremony. On Saturday evening are Great Vespers at 6 p.m. with His Grace Bishop Job in attendance.

Services continue at 9 a.m. Sunday, July 2 with Pontifical Divine Liturgy. During this service, the solemn ceremony of elevation will take place. Also, the church cornerstone will be blessed.

On Sunday afternoon there

will be a celebration dinner/dance at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman Road (between Six and Seven Mile roads) in Livonia. Fellowship hour is from 1:30-2:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing from 2:30-6:30 p.m. Entertainment will include ethnic and American music for dancing.

For more information contact Father Michael Simerick at Ss. Peter & Paul (313) 563-6399.

Christian band storms in from Sweden

A long way from their home, The Roke EFS Orchestra, a group of young Christian musicians from Sweden will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. The show will mark the 70-person, big band's sixth tour of the United States over the past 24 years.

The stop is part of the group's three-week Midwestern tour, which includes only 19

performances.

Sponsored by the Fellowship Ministries of Tempe, Ariz., the band is touring through Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. The repertoire includes spirituals, gospel songs, hymns and folk music that is sure to appeal to all ages.

With their latest album, titled *Vision*, the band continues its tradition of spreading

the Christian word in music.

The 70-piece band boasts members of the Swedish Royal Band, which travels with the King and Queen of Sweden, the top trombonist with the Tivoli Gardens/ Danish Radio Big Band, and other talented musicians.

The concert will be free to the public and held at the church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton. Call (734) 459-3333.

RELIGION CALENDAR

GOOD SHEPHERD VBS

Join us for Vacation Bible School at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 26212 W. Six Mile Road in Redford (corner of Kinlock/Six Mile). Theme will be 2000 Ark Avenue: God's Great Get-together. Program runs every Wednesday in July from 5:30-8:30 p.m. for all ages. Visit the Ark and explore what it means to be a part of God's family. Hear Bible stories, enjoy supper, crafts, recreation and worship. Register today by calling (313) 537-3778.

YAU BARBECUE

On Saturday, June 24 the Young Adults of Unity will be having a barbecue at Bell Creek Park Picnic Area B at 4 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass and your choice of meats. Drinks and desserts provided. YAU is for singles, couples, high school graduates, college students and all young adults ages 18-35 who seek fun and fellowship. Bell Creek Park is located on Five Mile Road between Inkster and Beech Daly in Livonia.

MUSICIANS FROM SWEDEN

You won't want to miss this presentation of instrumental excellence by young Christian men and women. Their style ranges from classical to folk songs, gospel, pop, spirituals and jazz. Band members come from the southern province of Skane (Sweden) and most are in their late teens and early twenties. Bring your family, friends, and neighbors. The concerts are 7 p.m. Saturday, June 24, and 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday, June 25 at Holy Trinity Lutheran (39020 Five Mile) of Livonia. For information call (734) 464-0211.

UUCF SUNDAY SERVICE

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington

presents "Deliver Us Not" a humorous and insightful play directed by Donna Svoboda, featuring three "about to be born" individuals debating whether or not there is life after birth. Acted by Donna Svoboda, Dave Durham, and Lisa Hayhow. The program begins at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 25. Note: As is our custom, the church will be closed the month of July. June and August services are at 10 a.m. only, with no Sunday school, but child care will still be available. Church is located at 25301 Halsted Rd. (north of Grand River). Call (248) 478-7272 or www.wvnet.com/~uucf/

ST. RICHARD ANNIVERSARY

St. Richard Parish of Westland will celebrate their 40th anniversary. The even will start with a parish picnic on the parish grounds on Sunday, June 25 from 1-5 p.m. Former parishioners are welcome and encouraged to attend. If you wish to attend call the rectory (734) 729-2240 and let them know how many will be attending.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

St. James Presbyterian Church will host a Strawberry Festival after the Sunday, June 25 service at 10 a.m. The church is located at 25350 W. Six Mile Road in Redford Township. Call (313) 534-7730.

FIRST BAPTIST VBS

A unique Bible school will be hosted by First Baptist Church of Wayne from 9 a.m. to noon June 26-30. Outback Games is an interactive learning experience for kids kindergarten through sixth grade. It's a fun way for kids to learn about the God who created them and loves them and the relationship they have by opening their hearts to

Please see CALENDAR, B7



PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS

CLUB YOUR FAMILY SALE

Jr. Sets.....(1 Wood/3 Irons/Putter).....	34.95
Starter Sets...(2 Woods/4 Irons/ Putter).....	69.95
Full Sets...(3 Woods & 8 Irons).....	99.95
Full Sets...(3 Graphite Woods & 8 Irons).....	129.95
Full Sets...(3 Graphite Woods & 8 Graphite Irons)...	159.95
Stand Bags & Cart Bags.....	49.95



2 Iron or Putter

\$9.95

w/purchase of set or bag



New Golf Clubs For The Whole Family

<p>KEEGO HARBOR 3236 Orchard Lake Rd 681-2138</p> <p>WATERFORD 4288 Dixie Hwy 674-8220</p> <p>LIVONIA 11500 Middlebelt 734-266-1999</p>	<p>BRIGHTON 620 N. Grand River 810-227-6877</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS 28946 Orchard Lake Rd 737-0970</p> <p>ANN ARBOR 2461 Stadium 734-747-6277</p>	<p>ROCHESTER HILLS 1390 Walton 650-5300</p> <p>CANTON 42079 Ford Rd 734-844-8591</p> <p>YPSILANTI 2865 Carpenter Rd 734-973-1636</p>
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Olde World Canterbury Village

Celebrates SUMMER with something for everyone...

June comes to an end, but not without a berry big surprise...

Strawberry Festival
June 24 & 25

FRESH BAKED PIES at Autumn Crest
STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE served at The Cannon Pub
FRESH STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE!

Peter Rabbit visits & coloring contest at the Toy Store
A special Bake Sale will be held that will benefit to benefit one of Lake Orion's local charitable organizations

AND FOR THE KIDS:
Face Painting, Caricaturists, Petting Zoo, Shoebox Parade & Coloring Contest!

AND MUCH MORE!

Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

Highland Festival
July 1 & 2

If you didn't get a chance to go to Scotland this year, that's ok we brought it to you!

SINGING! DANCING! PIPES & DRUMS! SCOTTISH FOOD!

PERFORMANCES BY:
Michigan Scottish Pipes & Drums Charlie Taylor
Ann Miller Highland Dancers
Celtic Pipes & Drums Flint Scottish Pipe Band
PLUS A SPECIAL PERFORMANCE BY the St. Andrews Royal Scottish Honor Guard

AND MORE!

Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

Olde World Canterbury Village
2369 Joslyn Court
Lake Orion, MI 48360



OLDIES WEEKEND
July 8 & 9

Come out and enjoy the day!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT!
DANCING!
LOTS-O-FUN!
Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band!
DJ LYN WOOD!
AND MORE!

Saturday 2 - 7 p.m. Sunday 1 - 6 p.m.

Don't miss any of these events! For more details call or check out our website at:
(248)391-5700
(800)442-XMAS
www.canterburyvillage.com

Olde World Canterbury Village is located in Lake Orion, just minutes away from Great Lakes Crossing off Joslyn Rd. Take I-75 to exit #83, Joslyn Rd., North. PLEASE FOLLOW THE JOSLYN RD. DETOUR

It's a jungle out there.

Need a machete?



i1000plus \$149!

Grand Opening!
Redford/Livonia Store

MSRP \$199.00



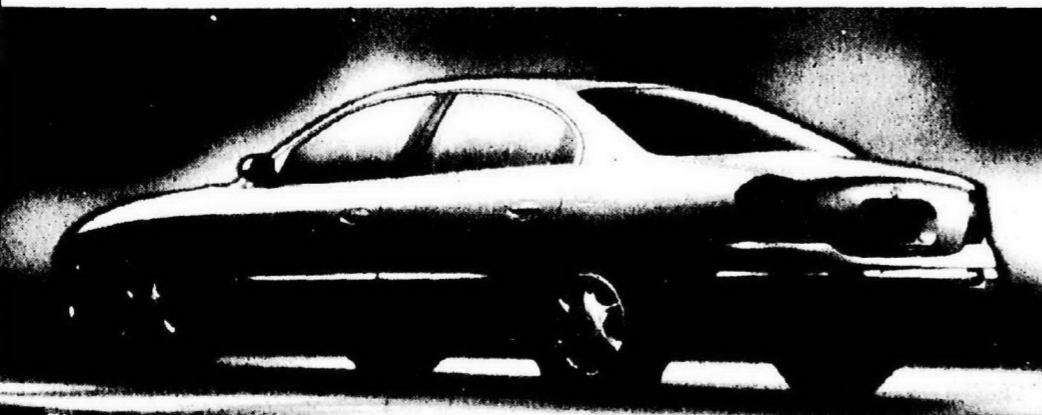
DOWNRIVER
15670 Southfield
313-294-1400

NEXTEL
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10001 Telegraph Rd.
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BEST DEALS. BEST SERVICE.

And you thought nothing could be as attractive as the new 2001 Aurora.



2001 AURORA® V6

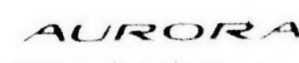


As low as
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36 mo. lease
\$3,924 Due at lease Signing*

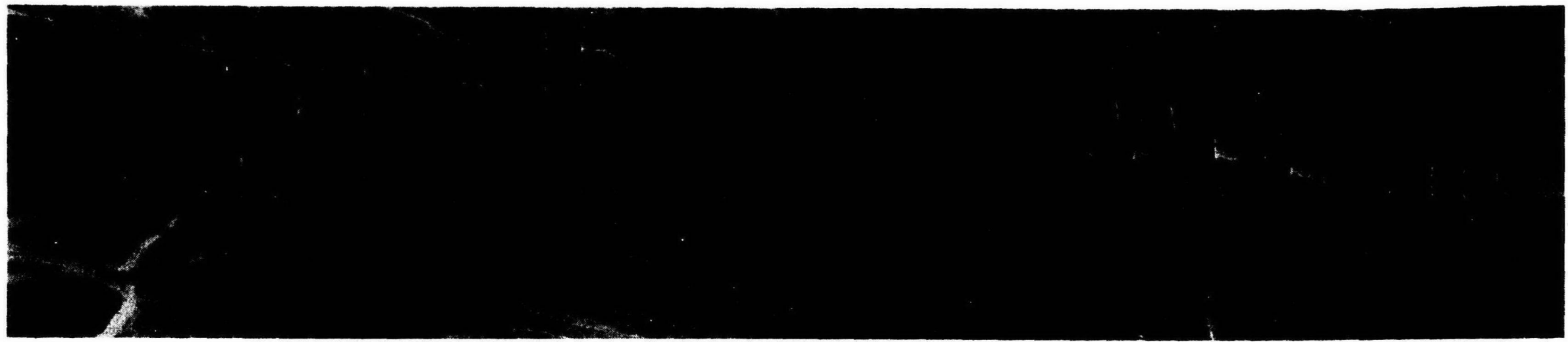
Includes security deposit
(tax, title, license and registration are extra)

Introducing the remarkably agile, entirely new 2001 Oldsmobile Aurora. Smooth lines, graceful curves. And under the hood a very responsive award-winning V6 engine. All sculpted together to effortlessly transport you to a higher realm of driving. And with a very inviting lease plan, you could be driving the Aurora. Drive you. Stop. Start. That is the Oldsmobile way.

SEE YOUR LOCAL OLDSMOBILE DEALER TODAY.

*Example based on survey. Each dealer sets its own price. Your payments may vary. Payments are for 2001 Aurora V6 with an MSRP of \$34,900. 36-month lease payments total \$17,504. Option to purchase at lease end for an amount to be determined at lease signing. GMAC must approve lease. Available only to residents in MI and OH. You must take retail delivery from participating dealer stock less than 180 days. Mileage charge of \$20/mile over 36,000 miles. Lessee pays for excess wear. Not available with customer cash offers.



BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
734-525-3664

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed Family Hour 7-15 P.M.

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST
YOUTH AWANA CLUBS
DR. RICHARD FREEMAN
PASTOR

"A Church That's Concerned
About People"

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
(between Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.)
(734) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00-8:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**New St. Paul Tabernacle Church of God in Christ
and Grandmont Rosedale Park Christian Day School**
Bishop P.A. Brooks, Pastor & Founder
15340 Southfield Drive at Fenkel & Grand River

313-835-5329
SUNDAY SERVICE TIMES

March of Faith Telecast
38 WADL Broadcast Times
Saturday 4:30 P.M.
Sunday 4:30 P.M.
RADIO BROADCAST
1:30 A.M. WEEK
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:45 A.M. TO 9:00 A.M.

PLEASE VISIT OUR WEBSITE: <http://www.nspt.com>

**You Are Welcome At
Tri-City Christian Center**
Michigan Ave & Hannan Road (1 mile east of I-275)
734-326-0330 • www.Tri-City-Christian.com

Come Join Us

Worship Service & Children's Ministries
Selectives
Youth Service
Family Night

Saturday 5:00pm
Sunday 9:00am & 11:00am
Sunday 5:30pm
Tuesday 7pm
Wednesday 7:00pm

CONGREGATIONAL

**Mt. Hope
Congregational Church**
3030 Schoolcraft, Livonia • 734-425-7280
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Nursery Care Available
"The Church You've Always Longed For"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

West Evening Testimony Meeting 7:00pm
Reading Room: 345 S. Haver, Farmington Hills
Open Days
Call For Hours
453-1676

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
11 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills
(248) 661-9191

Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m. Contemporary
11:00 a.m. Traditional
Sunday School for all ages.
Wednesday Supper (6:00 p.m.)
& Programs for All Ages
Youth Groups • Adults Small Groups

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Traditional Latin Mass
St. Anne's Academy - Grades K-8
23410 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 541-2121

Mass Schedule:
First Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass
Mother of Perpetual Help Devotions
Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 7:00 A.M., Sat 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekday Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

ST. GENIEVE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
29015 Jambon Ave. • Livonia
East of Middlebelt, between 5 Mile & Schoolcraft Rds.
MASS: Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri & Sat 9:00 a.m.
Tues 7:00 p.m. & Sat 5 p.m.
Sun 8:30 & 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon
734-427-5220

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
18390 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wed (Sept-May) 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sun (Sept-May) 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
Sunday Morning, Nursery Care Available
www.standrewschurch.net
The Rev. Aaron B. Zull, Interim Rector



LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor
— Two locations to serve you —

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd.
(N. of I-275)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
(734) 522-6830

CANTON
46001 Warren Road
(West of Canton Center)
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
(734) 414-7422

Visit our Web Site at <http://www.ccaa.edu/~lcmcs>

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Sabbath Evening 7:00pm
Sunday Morning 9:30am
Sunday School 10:30am
Bible Class & Study 11:00am

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

Risen Christ Lutheran
46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Sheldon)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

**HOSANNA-TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL**
9600 Laverne • So. Redford • 313-937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Witto / Rev. Steve Eggers

Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School, Kindergarten-8th Grade
313-937-2233

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School
1901 Hannan Rd. - West (corner of Glenwood & Hannan)
734-724-1950

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am
Wednesday Night Service 7 pm

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Marie Welhousen

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9415 Merrimac • Livonia

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
School Grades - Pre-School - 8
Church & School office (734) 422-6930

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
5885 Vandy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd. Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal D.C.E.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DAILY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1090

May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.

Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Pastor James Hoff
Pastor Eric Stambrenner

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5406

Worship Services 9:15 a.m. Adult Classes 10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Youth Classes
Nursery Care Available
WELCOME

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church & School
14750 Kinkoch • Redford Twp
313-532-8655

Worship: Sunday 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
School Grade K thru 8

Phone for Enrollment Info
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Rev. Carle Thompson Powell, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School (all ages)
10:00 a.m. Family Worship (Nursery Avail.)
<http://www.timothyLivonia.com>

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Bible Class - Wednesdays 7:30 P.M.
36516 Parkdale, Livonia
425-7610

NEW TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meeting at First Elementary School
220 N. Sheldon Road • Plymouth, MI

Howard Burchholz II, Pastor
Worship 10:15 AM, Sunday School 9:15 AM
ADULT BIBLE STUDY 9:15 AM, NURSERY AVAILABLE
734-459-8181
(Classes for all ages)
Pastor Frank Howard, Ch. 453-0321

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main, 2 Blocks E. of Mile

SUNDAY 8:00 School 10:00 a.m. Worship 11:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages)
Nursery Provided in A.M.

WEDNESDAY Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard, Ch. 453-0321

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd.
From M-14 take Goffredson Rd. South

734-459-9550
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

8:00 Prayer & Praise Service 9:30
Lifeline Contemporary Service
11:00 Traditional Service

SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED
8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages

WARD Evangelical Presbyterian Church

40000 Six Mile Road
"Just west of I-275"
Northville, MI
248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services,
Sunday School
8:30, 10:30, 11:30 A.M.
Contemporary Service
8:50-9:45 A.M.
Evening Service
6:00 P.M. in the Chapel
Nursery Provided

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 734-464-8844

Summer Hours
Sunday School 9 am • Family Worship 10 am
"God's Story!"

Rev. Dr. Janet Noble-Richardson, Pastor
<http://www.undial.com/~sttimothy>

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd. Canton
(734) 459-0013

Sunday Worship & Sunday School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Education for All Ages

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Main & Church • (734) 453-6464
PLYMOUTH

8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.
Nursery available all services

Dr. James Skimins, Pastor
Senior Minister: Tamara J. Seider
Associate Minister: Carole MacKay
Accessible to All • Director of Christian Education

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)
9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
(between Merriman & Farmington Rds.)
(734) 422-0494

Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Members are invited
We Welcome You To A Full Program Church
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at <http://www.rosedalechurch.org>

COMMUNITY CHURCHES

"Serving the needs of the family in a caring & contemporary style"

CrossWinds COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday Worship Celebration: 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Care Available • Gift Shop
45701 Ford Rd. • Canton 734.981.0499

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45601 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525
474-1444

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Family Night - Wed 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

Orchard Grove Community Church

Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

Chris Cramer, Pastor

Located in OLD ORCHARD THEATRE
28125 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills
248-124-1700

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
10400 Six Mile Rd. • Red. Merriman & Middlebelt
Chuck Sargent, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

Clarenceville United Methodist
20805 Middlebelt • Livonia
474-1444
Rev. Jean Love

Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 9 AM
Office Hrs. 9-5

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
10400 Six Mile Rd. • Red. Merriman & Middlebelt
Chuck Sargent, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45601 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1525
474-1444

Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M.
Family Night - Wed 7:00 P.M.

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

"Building Healthy Families..."

9:00 & 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Worship
4:30 p.m. - "Connections" - Contemporary Worship

Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs
Adult Education
Child Care Provided
Pastor: Dr. Dean Klump; Rev. Torja Arnesen

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth
15701 N. Terminal Rd. (west of Sheldon Rd.)
(734) 453-5280

United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors
313-937-3170

Summer Worship
8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Nursery at 10:00 a.m.
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Stephen Ministry Congregation

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
between Wayne & Newburgh Rds.
422-0149

Worship Services
8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School
10:00 a.m.

Faith, Fear and Roller Coasters
Thomas G. Badley, preaching

Rev. Thomas G. Badley
Rev. Melaine Lee Carey
Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website: www.newburgumc.org

**June 25
Joshua 6
Jericho Falls**
Rev. Bob Goudie, preaching

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Stephen Ministry Congregation

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
between Wayne & Newburgh Rds.
422-0149

Worship Services
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Sunday School
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Faith, Fear and Roller Coasters
Thomas G. Badley, preaching

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Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website: www.newburgumc.org

United Methodist Church
10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Between Plymouth and W. Chicago
Bob & Diana Goudie, Co-Pastors
313-937-3170

Summer Worship
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Nursery at 10:00 a.m.
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

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**June 25
Joshua 6
Jericho Falls**
Rev. Bob Goudie, preaching



Ho field o birth of born Ap tital in ents a Brumfi and De ford. C Anna V Betty gnia. Jo man o birth of Anne b of Mic Arbor. Paige, are Ma late Jo field H Mays o An ley of C birth. Listing fts sho ing no the nex can be craft. L at (734 inform. 2131 a homec NEW CO The Co of Plym annou cookbo This fr of fami savori membe minist Counse commu and lo from th will be Tour of dren's and Pa books reserv 0326. FASHIO Greate (24111 show a urday, the W Greate This fu fashiona tal av nent a Grace and af wester access and N Cost is to exh vendo 4472. GOLF C The fi tal Go day, J Club, breast two st 12:30 ble B enjoy buffe room (week LPGA will be drivin \$200. C Jesus CELEB Celer tion l a.m. down mals pus, s and l God's will b mede Russ MARR Worle offers marr comm the v at St 1401 mout Caro or w ST. M and s West Bible p.m. light 6:15 mg

NEW ARRIVALS

■ **Howie and Diane Brumfield** of Redford announce the birth of their son **Alan Michael** born April 27 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Howard and Anna Brumfield of Redford and Jerry and Doris Hoenscheid of Redford. Greatgrandmothers are Anna Wayman of Redford and Betty Brumfield of West Virginia.

■ **John and Nancy Moorman** of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter **Carolyn Anne** born May 18 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She joins sister Nathalie Paige, 33 months. Grandparents are Margaret Beamish and the late John M. Beamish of Bloomfield Hills and Jane Moorman-Mays of Tennessee.

■ **Andrew and Christie Staley** of Garden City announce the birth of **Luke Thomas** born

May 19 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Luke joins brother Andrew Jay, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Jay and Bonnie Warner of Garden City and Tom and Dolores Staley of Garden City.

■ **Roger Brantley and Tina DeRieg** of Canton announce the birth of their daughter **Casey Marie Brantley** born May 20 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Casey joins sisters Starr, 7; and Becky, 6. Grandparents are Roy Brantley of Westland and Linda Altmann of Tecumseh.

■ **Beth and Sean McGeorge** of Westland announce the birth of their daughter **Abigael Shannon** born May 22 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Abigael joins sister Bailey Catherine, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Bill and Maxine McGeorge of Westland and Barry and Barbara McNabe of Westland.

■ **Linda and Dana Myers** of Canton announce the birth of their son **Andrew David** born June 1 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti. Andrew joins sister Emily Ann, 5 1/2 and Matthew Lee, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Roy and Carol Pelfrey of Plymouth Township and Molly and Michael Berman of Ypsilanti. Greatgrandmother is Josephine Ostrander of Livonia.

■ **Jamesha Bell and Eric Nelms Sr.** of Westland announce the birth of their son **Eric Von Nelms Jr.** born May 29 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Grandparents are Helen and Jimmie Bell of Westland and Debbie Nelms of Belleville.

■ **Margie and Jeff Robertson** of Wayne announce the birth of their daughter **Ashlyn Robertson** born May 19 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center

in Wayne. Grandparents are Pat Racinski of Wayne and Mike and Linda Robertson of Livonia.

■ **Timothy and Debora Blair** of Garden City announce the birth of their son **Benjamin Timothy** born May 26 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Benjamin joins sister Melissa Ann. Grandparents are Joyce and Horace Hopkins of Garden City and Theodore and Geraldine Blair of Southgate.

■ **Craig and Georgia Vowles** of Westland announce the birth of their son **Chase Turner** born May 15 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center in Wayne. Chase joins siblings Joshua Craig and Kailey Danyel. Grandparents are Ron and Barb Vowles of Grass Lake, Patricia Hancock of Inkster and Robert Hancock of Romulus.

■ **Angel Morina and Steven Kelly** of Westland announce the

birth of their son **Devin Austin Morina** born May 6 at Garden City Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Fletcher of Fallon, Nevada and James and Patti Addington of Inkster.

■ **Michael and Jan (Baker) Erisman** of Westland announce the birth of their son **Sean Michael** born May 7 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Sean joins brother Ian Michael, 2. Grandparents are Walter and Joanne Baker of Punta Gorda, Fla., and James and Marjorie Erisman of Westland. Greatgrandmother is Kathryn Clemens of Westland.

■ **Christopher and Marcia Petersen** of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, **Tara Marilyn** born May 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Tara joins sister Rachel Gloria. Grandparents are Gloria

and Arthur Krol of Plymouth and Marilyn Blom and Harold Petersen of Sioux City, Iowa.

■ **Steve and Dawne McWilliams** of Canton Township announce the birth of **Brady Benjamin** born May 18 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. He joins sister Devon, 8. Grandparents are Jim and Bonnie Robertson of Plymouth and Jim and Mimi McWilliams of Belleville. Marion Finch of Inverness, Fla. is his great-grandmother.

■ **Carla Martin and Joel Burke** of Garden City announce the birth of their son **Cameron Joel Burke** born June 14 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Cameron joins siblings Brandon, 21; Carly, 19; and Drew, 4. Grandparents are Martha and Joseph Ault of Northville and Valerie Czynewski of Westland.

FUND-RAISING & BENEFITS

Listings for the Funds & Benefits should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more information, call (734) 953-2131 or e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net

NEW COOKBOOK ONSALE
The Counsellor's Youth Chorale of Plymouth, CYC, is pleased to announce the sale of their new cookbook "Sing for your Supper." This first edition of a collection of family favorites includes savory recipes from current members of the children's music ministry of Our Lady of good Counsel Church and neighboring communities, as well as alumni and local celebrities. Proceeds from the sale of the cookbooks will benefit the CYC European Tour of the International Children's Choir Festival in London and Parish this summer. Cookbooks are \$15 each and can be reserved by calling (734) 453-0326.

FASHION SHOW/LUNCHEON
Greater Grace Temple-Taylor (24111 Koths) will host a fashion show and luncheon at noon Saturday, June 24. Sponsored by the Women's Day Committee at Greater Grace Temple-Taylor, this fund-raiser extends beyond fashion into education and spiritual awareness about a continent and its people. "Women of Grace" will model traditional and afrocentric fashions with a western twist. Garments and accessories from Senegal, Ghana and Nigeria will be displayed. Cost is \$10. Vendors are invited to exhibit their wares. Space for vendors is \$50. Call (313) 295-4472.

GOLF CLASSIC
The fifth annual St. Mary Hospital Golf Class will be held Friday, June 23 at Bay Pointe Golf Club, West Bloomfield to benefit breast cancer. New this year are two starting times of 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. for the 18-hole scramble. Both golfing groups will enjoy breakfast, driving range, buffet or sit-down dinner, locker room facilities and great prizes (week at a Florida golf resort). LPGA teaching professionals will be on hand for putting and driving clinics. Proceeds for the \$200 per person event are desig-

nated for breast cancer treatment, diagnosis and prevention programs at St. Mary Hospital. Corporate sponsors are available. Call (734) 655-2907 to register.

WALK & ROLLATHON
Lutheran Adoption Service (Michigan's largest adoption program serving over 600 families per year) and the Park Jarrett Agency Aid Association for Lutherans are sponsoring the WAALK and Rollathon 2000 at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 24 at Hines Park in Westland. Registration will start at 9 a.m. and the walking and rolling at 9:30 a.m. You have the opportunity to walk/run, wheelchair, bicycle, stroller, or rollerblade one to six miles total. Features will include entertainment, lunch, refreshments and prizes. The event will start at the Nankin Mills Recreation Area (Hines Park) in Westland. Call (800) 225-8558.

JULY FLEA MARKET
Vendors are needed for Good Shepherd Reformed Church flea market to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, July 8 at Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. (Next to Big Boy Restaurant on Wayne Road). Space available. Cost is \$20 per spot. Applications are available by calling Ray or Jackie Gagnon at (734) 722-7225.

JUST ZOO IT 5K
The 7th annual "Just Zoo It," Gift of Life 5K run and 1.5 mile fun walk is scheduled for Saturday, July 15 at the Detroit Zoo. The event begins at 9 a.m., rain or shine, and gives participants the opportunity to celebrate the "gift of life" and learn more about organ and tissue donation. To register call the Michigan Coalition on Donation, (877) 966-MCOD or go to www.mcod.org

NORTHWOODS RIDE
Jim Harley-Davidson owners and motorcycle enthusiasts from across the state at the 5th Annual Michigan Northwoods Ride Sept. 9 at Crystal Mountain resort. A scenic tour under Michigan State Police escort will begin and end at Crystal Mountain in Benzie County, with food, entertainment and festivities. The event is designed to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's free patient care and research programs. To register call (810) 232-3190.

Calendar from page B5

Jesus. Call (734) 721-7410.

CELEBRATE GOD
Celebrate God's family at Vacation Bible School from 9-11:30 a.m. June 26-30. Walk about down under with five Aussie animals: the koala, kangaroo, platypus, sugar glider and lyrebird, and learn how we are all part of God's family. A free-will offering will be collected to purchase medicine for sick children in Russia. Call (734) 981-0286.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER
Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, and learn the value of intimacy. July 14-16 at St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth. \$50 fee. Call Bill and Carol to register (248) 528-2512 or www.rcnet/detroit/wme

ST. MATTHEW VBS
St. Matthew Lutheran Church and School (5885 Venoy Road) of Westland will host Vacation Bible School June 26-30 from 7-9 p.m. at Holy Word Studios. A light meal will be served from 6-6:15 p.m. with free-will offering. The lesson and craft will fol-

low from 7-9 p.m. In addition, adult confirmation class and adult bible class will be offered simultaneously. For information call (734) 425-0260.

CAR SHOW/BBQ
Get ready to rumble! Jim Warren Road Church (33445 Warren Road - 1/2 mile east of Westland Mall) for the "Classic" 4th of July celebration with custom, hot rod and show cars from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Events include car show (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), outdoor service (10:30 a.m.), barbecue (noon), games and activities for all (12:30 p.m.) and CPR in concert (1 p.m.). For information call (734) 458-7301.

BIBLE PROGRAM
Geneva Presbyterian Church (5835 Sheldon Road) of Canton invites you to join us for weekly bible stories, mission projects, crafts, snacks and games from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays beginning July 12-Aug. 16. Children age pre-kindergarten (begin kindergarten this fall) through eighth grade completed are welcome. Pre-registration is requested but not required. Call (734) 459-0013.

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GIVE ME A CALL

Single white mother of one, 24, 5'11", slim, attractive, employed, enjoys gardening, the outdoors and just having a good time. Looking for a Christian male, 22 to 32, who has strong values and likes children, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 13283

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Single white female, 41, who enjoys many different activities. Seeks single male, 45 to 60, for possible relationship. BOX 13317

LET'S MEET

Single white female, 25, 5'9", hazel eyes, brown hair and eyes, enjoys clubs, shooting pool, hockey and more. Seeking a single male, 25 to 34, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 13353

ROMANTIC AT HEART

Single white female, professional, in early 40s, 5'4", 130 lbs, attractive, slender, enjoys children, movies, garage sales, games, the outdoors and being romantic. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 13385

YOU SHOULD CALL

38 yr old, single white female, no children, animal lover, college educated. Loves the outdoors, fishing, camping, the woods and more. Seeking a single male, around same age, for friendship and more. BOX 13440

FIT THE BILL?

52 yr old, single female, 5'9", red hair and blue eyes. Likes dancing, blues, arts, flea markets, garage sales and more. Seeking a single male who likes the same, for friendship and more. Age and appearance is not important. BOX 13440

THE SIMPLE THINGS

Single white female, blonde hair, hazel eyes, late 50s, likes outdoors, laughter, dogs, walking, swimming and more. Seeking a single male, who is honest and enjoys the simple things in life. BOX 13441

FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Single white female, 43, 5'11", full figured, enjoys country music, movies and more. Seeking a single male, 45 to 55, with similar interests, for friendship first. BOX 16751

LADY OF CLASS

Divorced, white mother of two, 29, 6', full figured, blonde hair, blue eyes, smoker and social drinker. Enjoys movies, reading the outdoors, long walks and more. Seeking a single white male, 28 to 35, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16832

ARE YOU THE ONE?

Single white mother of two, 49, blonde with blue eyes, medium built, employed, enjoys dining, dancing, concerts and more. Looking for a loving, honest male who likes to have a nice relationship. BOX 17002

LOOKING FOR YOU

Single white female, 37, 5'6", blonde hair, green eyes, college educated, enjoys dancing, music, reading the outdoors, sports, walks and more. Seeking a single male, 35 to 40, non-smoker, with similar interests for possible relationship. BOX 13491

SHOOTING STAR

Divorced, white professional female, 55, 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks minus 40 and stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 55 to 60, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor. BOX 31913

WILD FLOWER

44 yr old, single white professional female, 5'7", auburn/brown hair, seeking spontaneous, outgoing, humorous male to share life's adventures. Lets discuss our interests. Possible long term relationship. BOX 31913

NEW BEGINNINGS

I'm a single white female, 5'8", plus size, blonde hair, blue eyes, 39. Seeking a male who's down to earth, romantic, outgoing and not glib. I am very outgoing and enjoy all aspects of life. Searching for a soul mate and a companion for life. BOX 32067

GOOD HEARTED WOMAN

Divorced white professional mother of two, 47, who enjoys music, the outdoors and more, who's attractive, full figured, honest and caring. Seeking single, white Christian female, who's honest and caring for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 20815

GOOD HEARTED MALE

Single white female, 43, 5'4", romantic, affectionate, secure, warm hearted. Seeking white male, medium to large build, 36 to 45, who enjoys music, dancing, dining in and out, movies, sports, going up north, animals and much more. BOX 32068

MATERNAL EXPRESSION

Petite, spiritual, very pretty lady, 37, I am kind, charismatic, holistic, positive, passionate and humorous. Loves dancing, dining, theater, nature and quiet times. Seeking 35 to 50, non-smoking, very attractive, spiritual, fun, open minded, established, sensual, tender, gentle man, to make my heart go pitter patter. BOX 305960

IS THIS YOU?

38 yr old, divorced, mother of two, honest easy going, fun loving, down to earth. Seeking a male, 30 to 45, who enjoys the outdoors, fun times and much more, for friendship and a possible monogamous relationship. BOX 20829

WANTED: A GOOD MAN

Single white female, 46, full figured, casual smoker, casual drinker. Seeks very honest, warm male, 45 to 55, to share dinners, movies, concerts and good times. Serious minded men only. BOX 31937

ARE YOU LONESOME?

Single, professional, white mother of one, 46, 5'3", 130 lbs, blonde hair and green eyes. Seeking a single, compassionate, white male, 40 to 50, with a sense of humor, for dating and friendship. BOX 35962

IF IT'S YOU CALL?

45 yr old, single white female, seeking single male, to share life with, for good conversations, going out, spending quality time together. BOX 13354

LIGHT UP MY LIFE

38 yr old, single white female, 5'7", blonde hair, weight proportionate, blue eyes, no children, family oriented. Enjoys horseback riding, swimming, camping and boating. Seeks male, 36 to 40, height and weight proportionate with similar interests. BOX 32045

CZECH BORN

42 yr old, single mother, red hair and hazel eyes, 25 in spirit and a good 30 in looks. Independent, ambitious, enjoys travel and boating. Seeking someone to grow old with. Great life, love and friends to long term relationship. Absolutely monogamous. BOX 35964

DEEPER IN LOVE

Sincere, fun loving, divorced white female, 37, 5'4", with blonde hair, green eyes, who enjoys sports, dining out, travel, movies, camping, walks and much more. Seeking single white male with similar interests, for serious relationship. BOX 13432

THE GOOD LIFE

56' 140 lb, independent woman enjoys car shows and racing, camping, bowling, dancing and shooting pool. Looking for a single male, social or non-drinker, 35 to 45. BOX 32047

FOR COMPANIONSHIP

Widowed white female, 51, 125 lbs, blonde with hazel eyes, active, enjoys traveling, dining out and bike riding. Looking for an honest, fun loving white male, 65 to 72, for friendship and companionship. BOX 32043

SINCERE

Pretty, petite, trim, classy, 5'4", 122 lbs, divorced white female with a passion for life and love seeks a tall, clean cut, handsome, financially secure, fit, romantic gentleman, 55 to 65, to share life's pleasures. Enjoys outdoor activities, dancing, dining, theater and much more. BOX 35910

COMPANION

White widowed, 51, 125 lbs, with blonde hair and brown eyes, very active. Enjoys traveling and dining out. Seeking a white male, 65 to 72, for companionship. BOX 32059

BASIC INFORMATION

Single white mother of two, 30, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown hair and eyes, smoker, enjoys reading, camping, the beach and more. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 13275

DANCE WITH ME

Single white female, 24, likes sports, dancing and the outdoors. Seeking a single male for friendship first and more later on. BOX 16667

TREAT ME RIGHT

Single white mother, intelligent, good looking, in good shape. Looking for a traveled fun and adventurous male, 30 to 55, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16770

LADY OF CLASS

50 yr old, single white female, 5'4", 125 lbs, with brown hair, blue eyes, who enjoys movies, dining out, cooking, sports, music, the outdoors, travel, and weekend getaways. Seeking a single male, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 13384

COLLEGE EDUCATED...

38 yr old, 5'7", single mother of one with light brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking a college educated, single, white male who's honest and has a sense of humor. BOX 13164

FIT THE BILL?

Widow white female, 55, financially secure, non-smoker or drinker, who enjoys camping, dancing, travel and much more. Seeking single white male, with similar interests, and more to share, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16874

NEW BEGINNINGS

Divorced white female, red hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate to size. Seeking a single male, 40 to 55, who enjoys movies, dining, and having fun for a possible long term relationship. BOX 33656

CLASSIC ROMANCE

50 yr old, single female, 5', believes in romance, likes music, dancing, classic cars, country life and simple pleasures. Seeking a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 42 to 60, non-smoker with similar interests for a long term monogamous relationship. Down River area. BOX 14471

THINKING OF YOU

Single female, who's honest, positive and motivated. Looking for a single honest, caring male, who's college educated, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 16892

HARD TO FIND

60 yr old, white widowed female, 5'3", brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, long walks, bike riding, movies, bingo, going to church and much more. Looking for a single white male, 55 to 62, who enjoys life. Must be honest and caring with similar interests. In Down River area. BOX 31909

TRUE LOVE WAITS

21 yr old, single mother of one, attractive, easy going, seeking single white male, 21 to 30, who enjoys dining out, movies, football, and other sports, for friendship possible relationship. BOX 16469

LOTS OF ENERGY

I'm a small, cute, young looking, physically fit package with lots of energy. Seeking a single white male, 37 to 43, who is attractive, active and is interested in a possible relationship. I enjoy working out, watching sports, outdoor activities, reading, music and much more. BOX 31999

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS!

Single female, 35, full figure, self-employed, fun loving, looking for a single, white male, without children, 24 to 36, non-smoker, social drinker, for an honest, trustful friendship and companionship. BOX 13342

GOLFERS WHERE ARE U

Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but not ready for the tour. Lots of interests, new adventures. Seeking fit single white male, 51 to 60, taller, between 50 and 60, for conversation, friendship and more. BOX 33652

DREAMER

Single white female, 45, 5'8", smoker, social drinker, enjoys theater, movies, concerts, romantic evenings and more. Seeking a single male with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16953

SEEKING COMPANIMENT

35 yr divorced white female, mother of one, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, about size 18. Been told I am pretty and have a good personality. Smoker, non-drinker, no drugs. Enjoys movies, camping. Seeking a marriage minded man that doesn't drink or do drugs. Down River area. BOX 31940

SPONTANEOUS

White widowed female, 51, 5'3", average and proportionate, enjoys biking, walking, dining, movies, good books, also an animal lover. Looking for a white male, 48 to 55, for friendship, maybe long term. BOX 36123

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR

54 yr old, comfortable from Levi's to a floor length gown, 5'4", lots of fun, curly, beautiful, brown hair and eyes, and spiritual. Enjoys movies, plays, opera, concerts, ballet, boating and swimming. Looking for a Caucasian gentleman, 48 to 75, successful, sincere and kind to complete my life. BOX 38097

MAKE ME SMILE

Divorced white Christian mother of two, 37, 5'4", 145 lbs, employed, enjoys theater, museums, reading, nature walks, community events and children. Seeking an honest, goal oriented, intelligent, emotionally fit male, non-smoker, non-drinker with a healthy attitude and good sense of humor. BOX 32040

ROMANCE DESIRED

By pretty, blue eyed blonde, youthful 50's, bright, warm and outgoing, 5'6", 170 lbs, but losing. Searching for a professional, successful, handsome male for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 36111

DATE MATE

Single black female, 38, 5'3", 190 lbs. Seeking down to earth male, 35 plus. No games please. BOX 36139

SUNSHINE

I am outgoing, friendly, retired professional, white widowed female, 62, 120 lbs with brown hair. Looking for friendship with a single male to enjoy doing fun things together. BOX 36127

ATTRACTIVE & CLASSY

Eclectic, slender, brunette, enjoys tennis, golf, dancing, boating, gardening, most music, plays and more. Seeking honest, loyal, flexible, fun, romantic, special gentleman over 58, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 36105

JAZZ ANYONE

Single black, Christian mother of two, 21, non-smoker, non-drinker and very independent. Enjoys jazz, the outdoors, plays and concerts. Seeking a single, black Christian male, 25 to 35, non-smoker, non-drinker for a serious relationship. BOX 36109

BASIC INFORMATION

Single white male, 37, enjoys fishing, going to the beach and more. Looking for a single female with similar interests. BOX 13417

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ILL CALL YOU BACK

190 lb, single male with brown hair and blue eyes. I like camping, picnics, church and barbecues. Looking for a single female with similar interests. BOX 12862

LOOKING FOR YOU

Single white male, 18, 5'10", 150 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Seeks a single female who's intelligent with a great sense of humor that is out there with the good possibility looking for me. Let us hope for a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 13186

JUST A CALL AWAY

Single male, 40s, 5'9", 155 lbs, with dark hair and eyes. Likes dining out, parks, the zoo, the movies, plays, dancing and more. Seeking a single female, 30s to 40s, for friendship and more. BOX 13233

LOOKING FOR YOU

Single white male, 42, 5'11", 215 lb, non-smoker or drinker, enjoys horse races, quiet times, Jazz, movies and more. Seeking a single female with similar interests. BOX 13261

GIVE ME A CALL

Single white male, 68, 5'5", 180 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Enjoys boating and more. Seeking a single female, petite with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 13292

GOOD TIMES HERE

Single white male, 27, 5'11", 230 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, smoker, enjoys sports, the outdoors, movies, long walks and more. Seeking a single white female, 21 to 29, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 13305

JUST YOU AND I

Single white male, 34, attractive, 6', 160 lbs, muscular, employed, confident, easy going, good personality and sense of humor, enjoys a variety of things. Seeking a single attractive, white female, 25 to 30, height and weight proportionate, independent, honest with good sense of humor. BOX 13373

BASIC INFORMATION

Divorced father of two, 39, enjoys camping, fishing and boating. Looking for a single female, 35 to 39, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 13383

BASIC INFORMATION

Single white male, 37, enjoys fishing, going to the beach and more. Looking for a single female with similar interests. BOX 13417

LOOK NO FURTHER

Single white male, 36, 5'9", 185 lbs, enjoys sports, long walks, quiet evenings at home, trying new things and more. Seeking a single female with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16819

SUMMER FUN

Single white male, 37, 5'9", 185 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes. Together with the right person we could enjoy sports, the summertime, the sun and boating. Seeks a single female, 24 to 38, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16852

MUSIC, MAGIC & YOU

Affectionate, nice looking, employed single white male, 50, 5'9", 150 lbs, spiritual, loyal, with many interests including song writing. Non-smoker, occasional drinker would love to respectfully adore a cute, slender, trust worthy, talented, single white female, who wishes to unite our future as one. BOX 32036

GIVE ME A CALL

Single male, 54, non-smoker enjoys good conversations, movies, music, sports, travel, walking, dancing and more. Seeking a single female, 46 to 63, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16886

ROMANCE IS THE KEY

Single white male, 54, 5'8", 175 lbs, brown hair, green eyes, easy going, honest with a good heart, enjoys boating, movies, dining, dancing, reading, gardening and just being around water. Looking for a single female, height and weight proportionate with similar interests. BOX 16901

FRIENDS FIRST

Single father of two enjoys sports, music and more. Looking for a single female to be friends, hang out and just kick it with. BOX 17006

WAITING 4 YOU

Divorced white male, 31, 6'1", 208 lbs, height and weight proportionate, enjoys sports and the outdoors. Looking for a single female with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 20762

LOW KEYED GUY

Attractive, large, built white Christian type male likes fishing, weight lifting, quiet dinners, walks and having a good time. I am low key, considerate and a nice guy. I am looking for a single female, 20 to 25, average build, attractive, old fashion and down to earth. BOX 36211

GOOD HEARTED MAN

24 yr old, single white male, 6'3", 260 lbs, athletic build with brown hair and eyes, clean cut, who enjoys movies, concerts, travel, plays, the outdoors, and sports. Seeking single white female, 21 to 40, with lots of interests, for possible relationship. BOX 36099

SINGLE DAD

45 yr old, divorced white father of one, 5'10", with brown hair, blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, dining out, good times and much more. Seeking single white female, 30 to 46, with lots of interests, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 13408

TAKE A CHANCE

Single white professional Catholic male, 44, no dependents, communicative, humorous, preserving, flexible, 5'8", 170 lbs, attractive, intelligent, physically fit with a big heart and great smile. BOX 13408

LET'S HOOK UP

High intensity, mindful single white male, seeks self indulgent, single white female, 30s to 40s, for memorable, multidimensional relationship. Experience. BOX 36131

WANTED ONE GOOD LADY

Divorced white father, 42, 5'11", slim and very good looking. Enjoys flea markets, swimming, concerts in the park and barbecues. Seeking a single white female, 28 to 43, slim to medium build, for a long term relationship. BOX 31905

SUMMER TIME FUN

Good looking, 38, 5'11", trim, loves the outdoors, would appreciate a sweet, slim girl to spend summer time fun at my cottage and island. Someone who likes the great outdoors, I can promise you a rose garden, lets have a garden party. Kids okay. BOX 36135

WOMAN WANTED

Single white male, 54, 5'10", 175 lbs, not bad looking, good condition, employed, non-smoker, no dependents. Seeks a single, attractive white woman, 41 to 50, in the Westland area. BOX 36147

LIGHT HEARTED

Honest, gentle, attractive and loved male, 65, 5'8", 175 lbs, auburn hair, blue eyes, good physical condition, active financially, secure, enjoys camping, long walks and good conversation. Seeking single white female, 50 to 60, light haired, for companionship first and possible relationship. BOX 13884

LOOKING AHEAD

Divorced white male, 57, financially secure, professional, 61, who likes exercise, fine dining, theater and travel. Seeking intelligent, attractive, single or divorced, white female, 40 to 58, who will be a good partner in all kinds of activities. BOX 36147

MONOGAMOUS

48 yr old, single white male, 5'10", 180 lbs, who enjoys the outdoors, quiet times and lots more. Seeking single white female with similar interests for monogamous relationship. BOX 13447

STARTING OVER

Divorced white male, 38, 5'11", 170 lb, brown hair and eyes, believes in honesty, faithfulness, communicating and no games. Enjoys pool, darts, golf, reading and movies. Social oriented, smoker and social drinker. Seeking single female with same interests, 36 to 43, height and weight proportionate. BOX 32065

CALL ME

49 yr old, single white male, 5'9", 175 lbs, fun loving with a great sense of humor. Seeking single white female, fun loving for friendship possibly more. BOX 17042

EASY GOING

Divorced white male, 49, 6'1", 205 lbs, good looking, single, down to earth, enjoys fishing, long walks, (fly) fishing, tennis, movies, theater, looking for fit, good attitude, 40's, fit, beautiful, beautiful, honest lady with similar qualities, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 12360

MARRIAGE IN MIND?

Single white professional male, 45, 5'10", 175 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoker, no dependents, height and weight proportionate, for long term relationship. BOX 32084

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP

Bright, decent, desirable, educated, single male, 40s, 6'0", with many interests. Seeking a decent, desirable woman, 30s to 40s. BOX 16917

LOVE FOREVER

OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Whalers draft eligible

According to the National Hockey League's Central Scouting Bureau, four Plymouth Whalers are ranked in the top 25 for this weekend's NHL Entry Draft in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

The Central Scouting Bureau has Thomas Kurka of the Czech Republic ranked 16th.

Libor Ustrnul (Czech Republic) and Justin Williams (Coburg, Ontario) are ranked 17th and 19th, respectively.

Kris Vernarsky (Warren) is positioned 21st.

Three other Whalers — Jared Newman (Lincoln Park), Nate Kiser (Southgate) and Stephen Morris (Sudbury, Ontario) — are draft eligible.

Newman is ranked 55th, while Kiser is situated 77th. Morris is positioned 152nd.

The complete first round of the 2000 NHL Entry Draft will be broadcast live starting at noon Saturday on ESPN 2.

Junior golf clinic

Junior golf lessons will be conducted on July 12, 19 and 26 and Aug. 2 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Cost is \$60 for all four sessions; there are no residency requirements. The first session is a clinic from 10 a.m.-11 a.m.; remaining times will be determined by age and skill level.

A T-shirt will be included in the cost. Participants should wear tennis or golf shoes and will need a three- or five-wood, a seven- or nine-iron, and a putter.

Registration is now under way at the Canton Parks and Recreation Services offices, located at 46000 Summit Parkway. Call (734) 397-5110 for more information.

Canton baseball camp

An eighth-grade baseball camp, for those who will be freshmen at Canton High School in the fall, is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 24 at the Canton HS varsity baseball field. Group and individual instruction by the Canton varsity baseball coaching staff will be conducted. Cost is \$15, with lunch included.

For more information, call Sharon Hanson at 459-8477, Linda Wall at 455-6285 or Carole Reddy at 451-2084.

Benefit golf outing

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute's annual Scholarship Golf Outing is scheduled for Monday, August 21 at the Washtenaw County Club in Ann Arbor.

The outing will benefit students of construction technology in the form of college scholarships. The outing is open to all, and will feature many contests and prizes, including a chance to win a new car.

Registration and lunch will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The scramble tournament will have a shotgun start at 1 p.m. A long-putt contest is set for 6:30 p.m. A buffet dinner and cash bar is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Cost to golf is \$150 per player. Prize donations and sponsorships are greatly appreciated.

The Construction Specifications Institute is an international professional association dedicated to the advancement of construction technology through education and communication among the different groups involved in the construction industry.

For more information, call Lolita Taylor at (248) 398-1200, ext. 163. To sign up, call Connie Hierta at (313) 491-5610, ext. 214.

Drag racing results

Rick Buyck of Redford was the "No Box" winner at Milan Dragway on Saturday, as he took his 1973 Chevy Z-28 down the track in 10.410 seconds and 127.77 mph.

The weekend's events at Milan also saw two area runners-up. Mike Kelly of Canton was second in the "Pro" class in his 1985 Ford Ranger in 12.149 seconds and 109.47 mph, while Gordy Williams was runner-up in the "Street" class in his 2000 Corvette at 13.577 seconds and 102.48 mph.

CC seeks coach

Catholic Central is looking for a freshman soccer coach for the 2000-01 school year. Any interested person should contact Dana Orsucci at (248) 374-3298 or e-mail him at dorsucci@catholiccentral.net.

Canton standout leads All-Area

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Coach Larry Brenner had an inkling early in the spring that this was going to be a breakout year for his Wayne Memorial girls soccer team.

"This is the first group where we had an unofficial JV team — they all started out together as ninth graders," Brenner said. "Plus, we only had three graduates from the year before."

The Zebras made a dramatic improvement from their 7-7-2 season in 1999.

This spring, Brenner's squad finished 16-4-1 overall, best in school history, and won the Mega Conference's Blue Division record with a 13-0-1 record.

Their season came to an end with a 1-0 loss to host Dearborn in the Division I district championship.

"Basically the formula of our success was total teamwork," said Brenner. "They were very unselfish. They would rather pass off than score."

Brenner, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, is a counselor at Franklin Middle School. He has been employed by the Wayne-Westland Schools the past 30 years.

Before launching a varsity program at Wayne, Brenner coached JV soccer at South Lyon and spent time in both the Wayne-Westland and Little Caesars youth soccer leagues (where both of his sons played soccer).

Wayne will be hard hit by graduation as All-Blue Division honorees Kristina McCahill, Jenny Clark and Christine Raupp will be gone.

But 28-goal scorer Alana Green, a sophomore, returns.

"We'll be hurting in a couple of spots, but we have some JV kids coming up who are chomping at the bit," Brenner said.

As for this year's first-team All-Observer selections, many are repeat selections.

Among the list are Andrea Sied, Lindsay Gusick and Cheryl Fox, all of Livonia Stevenson; Anne Morrell, Plymouth Canton; and Christen Shull,



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Top Chief: Plymouth Canton forward Anne Morrell (No. 7) was named All-Observer and co-Miss Soccer after leading her team to the Division I state finals.

Plymouth Salem.
Introducing the 2000 All-Observer Girls Soccer Team:

FIRST TEAM

Anne Morrell, Sr. forward, Ply. Canton: The junior led the Chiefs in scoring with 39 goals and eight assists. She was voted co-recipient of the Miss Soccer award, tied with Troy Athens' Tiffany Laskowski.

Morrell made the all-state team and was a Parade All-American.

"She was the catalyst of our team," Canton coach Don Smith said. "She was our main go-to person. She brought up the level of play of the other players."

"She was definitely one of the main reasons we were runners-up at state."

Lindsay Gusick, Jr. forward, Liv. Stevenson: Gusick finished the year with 20 goals and

eight assists, raising her three-year career totals to 68 goals and 30 assists.

She made All-Western Lakes, All-District, All-Region and first-team Michigan Dream Team. She is also an Adidas All-America and member of the U.S. National under-16 squad.

"Lindsay's the best pure soccer talent I've ever coached," Stevenson coach Jim Kimble said. "She's strong, fast, creative and very dangerous."

"She's very unselfish and is always a threat while in the game. Her commitment to fitness and hard work took her to another level this year."

"2001 should be very exciting."

Megan Urbats, Sr. forward, Liv. Stevenson: Finished her career with 30 goals and 23 assists after posting 13 goals and 11 assists her senior year for the WLAA co-champions. The All-Western Lakes choice also made All-

District, All-Region and first-team Division I All-State.

Urbats will attend Western Michigan this year on a soccer scholarship.

"Megan is my MVP," Kimble said. "She's one of the hardest working players I've ever coached and she always shows up for the big games."

"She's a great person and has only scratched the surface of her soccer career."

Kristin Leazyzinski, Sr. midfielder, Liv. Churchill: A four-year varsity performer, Leazyzinski was the Chargers' co-captain.

"Kristin is very strong in the air, a very talented passer who sees the field extremely well," Churchill coach Chad Campau said.

"She played 80 minutes a game with no change in the level of her play. She played hard the whole time and was very coachable."

See ALL-AREA GIRLS SOCCER, C2

Shamrocks' luck runs out in finale

De La Salle tops CC, 3-1

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER
pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

PREP BASEBALL

Less than 24 hours after experiencing their highest high, the members of Catholic Central's baseball team had to handle their lowest low.

And it wasn't easy to deal with.

After rallying from a 9-4 deficit in Friday's semifinals against Hartland, the Shamrocks stranded eight runners in Saturday's Division I state championship game against Warren De La Salle and wound up falling to the Pilots, 3-1, at C.O. Brown Stadium in Battle Creek.

"We gave it our all," said Kevin Entsminger, who scored the winning run on Friday, but suffered the loss on the mound Saturday, despite pitching a four-hitter.

"We just hit the ball at people. We knew they could hit and we tried to mix things up. I guess it was just their day."

Actually, it was the Detroit Catholic League's day. Neither the Pilots, nor the Shamrocks had qualified for the DCL playoffs — with CC's tying for second in the Central Division, but losing on a tie-breaker, and DLS finishing fourth — and here they were playing for a state title. In fact, it was only second final in the 29 years of the state tournament to feature two teams from the same league and the first time in Division I/Class A.

"I think it's a credit to the Catholic League," said CC coach John Salter. "De La Salle stumbled in the season like we did and here we were playing for the state title. It's a good journey for both. I wish things could have gone our way."

The familiarity between the two schools — the two split their four games during the season — might have contributed to the Pilots' (29-13) replac-

ing the defending state champion Shamrocks (24-12).

Centerfielder Sean Dobson greeted Entsminger's first-pitch fastball by nailing a 360-foot homer into the left-field stands for a 1-0 lead.

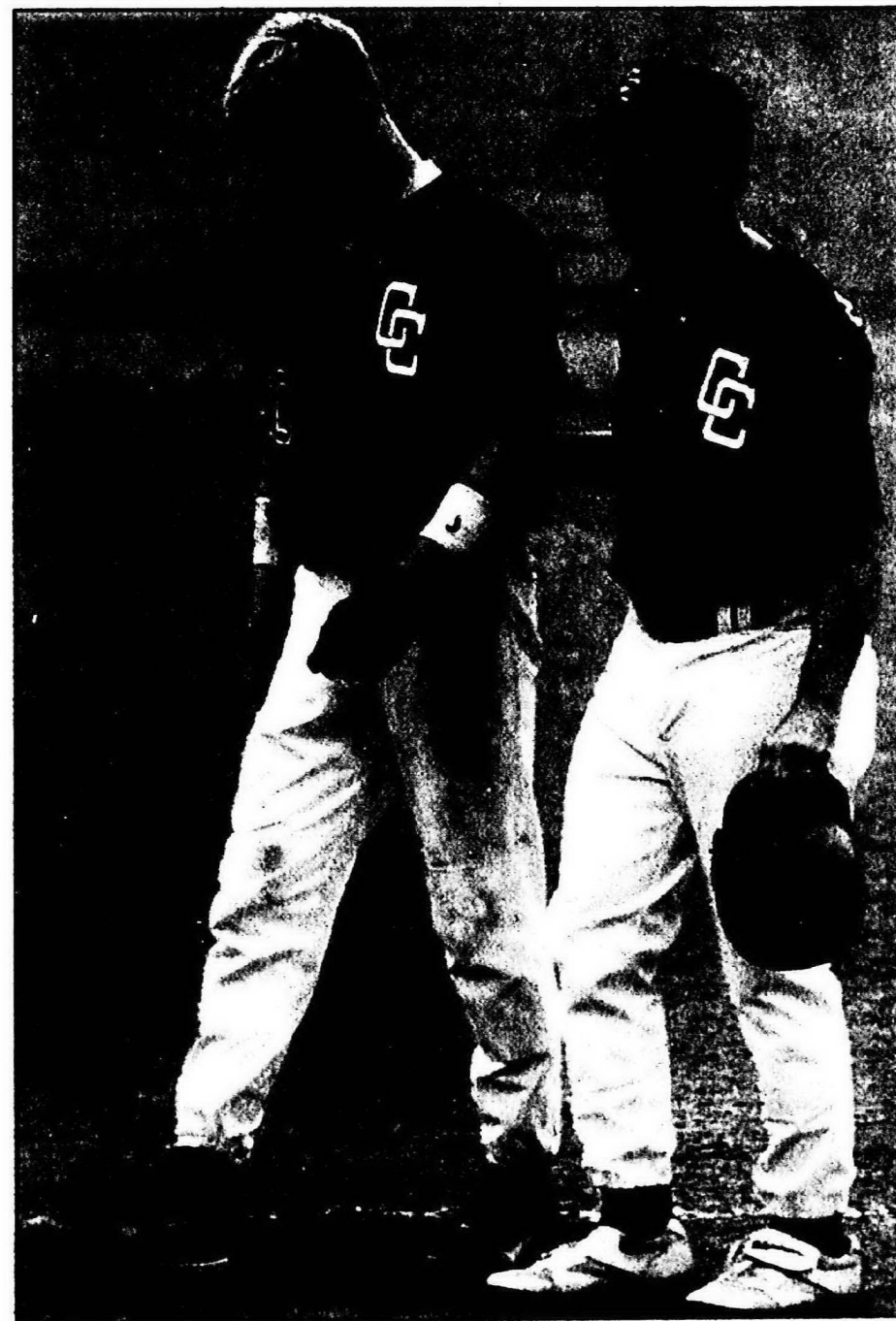
"We knew it was coming," said La Salle coach Brian Kelly. "Sean knew that his first pitch was going to be a fastball. We've played each other four times and all of them have been close. Even the 10-0 game we won, was 4-0 in the seventh inning. And we knew that CC would have chances. We just had to control them."

CC did have plenty of chances. The Shamrocks loaded the bases in the sixth, had runners at first and second in the third and a runner at second in the first, but could not score. The only run the Shamrocks could muster came in the second when Mike Wadowski doubled off winning pitcher Tim Poley, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Adam Kline and scored on Dave Tovey's sacrifice fly to center that tied the score at 1-1.

The Pilots came back in the bottom of the third with enough runs to win their first title since 1993. Brian Molloy singled and Dobson moved him to third with a single of his own to right. Jimmy Lipari made it three singles in a row and scored Molloy, for a 2-1 lead, and took second on the throw home. After Entsminger got Poley to strikeout looking, DLS got an insurance run when a wild pitch scored Dobson.

"I expected a game like this," said Salter. "We know each other because we've faced each other so many times. I figured if we could hold them to two or three runs we'd have a chance."

And they did — both holding the



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HARTY

Tough loss: CC's Ryan Rogowski is consoled by assistant coach Ed Hamacher after the Shamrocks fell in the Division I baseball state final Saturday to Warren De La Salle, 3-1.

Pilots down and having a chance. De La Salle mistakes and CC hitting gave the Shamrocks their best opportunity in the fifth inning.

Entsminger led off with a single and

went to second on a wild pitch. With two out, John Hill hit a grounder to third, but was safe on an error. Charlie

See CC, C5



Anne Morrell Plymouth Canton Lindsay Gusick Livonia Stevenson Megan Upbats Livonia Stevenson Kristen Leszczynski Livonia Churchill Amanda Lentz Plymouth Canton Abi Morrell Plymouth Canton Andrea Sled Livonia Stevenson Cheryl Fox Livonia Stevenson Karen Kramer Livonia Churchill

All-Area girls soccer from page C1

ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS SOCCER

HONORABLE MENTION
 Livonia Stevenson: Carly Wedsworth, Katie Beaudoin, Deanna McGrath, Dana White; Livonia Churchill: Deanna DeRoo, Michelle Smith, Sarah Phillips; Livonia Frankel: Alexis Bowman; Livonia Ladywood: Andrea Schimmel, Jennie Bartkowiak, Stefanie Stachura, Liz Obrecht, Megan Kugut; Westland John Glenn: Lacey Catarino, Sarah Pock, Val Kurzynski; Wayne: Alana Green, Jenny Sheppard, Kristina McCahill, Christine Raupo, Sheila Honeycutt; Lutheran W. Oakland: Stephanie Ericson; Plymouth Canton: Arielle Bryant, Amy Dorogi, Stephanie Johnson, Beth Sandusky, Betsy Huebner; Plymouth Salem: Jessica Bucks, Jami Coyne, Brandi Groves, Maureen Griffith; Farmington: Dana Wartin, Kara Tweedey, Shanna Barkume, Molly Jud, Erica Rose; Farmington Hills: Emily Jackson, Emily Houser, Abbey Houser, Amber Kosis, Lauren Liebowitz; North Farmington: Lauren Hogan, Nicole Adena, Jackie Tate, Ashley Lynch, Michele Boothroyd, Joyce Chung; Farmington Hills: Kristin Piniotti, Marie Lentz, Carrie Denton; Garden City: Jackie Carson, Andrea Dunn, Kristen Hubbard, Amber Young; Redford Union: Megan Kelley, Sara Dogonski, Maggie Melentfunt, Robyn Kuula, Kelly Ramsden, Lisa Wolnie; Redford Thurston: Stephanie Shelton, Elleen Eckler, Michelle Karpuk, Lesia Wesio.

GOAL OF THE YEAR
 Larry Brenner, Wayne Memorial

Leszczynski, an All-WLAA pick, will play this fall for Grand Valley State University.

Amanda Lentz, Jr. midfielder, Ply. Canton: Lentz was the Chiefs' attacking midfielder this season. She scored 16 goals and 14 assists.

She made the all-regional, all-district and all-conference teams.

"She was like our point guard in basketball," Canton coach Don Smith said. "She was our main playmaker."

"She's a very tough player and very intense. She's a good player in the air."

Abi Morrell, Sr. midfielder, Ply. Canton: The senior co-captain scored three goals and 10 assists. Morrell made the all-regional, all-conference and all-district teams.

"She was one of our key players, defensively," Canton coach Don Smith said. "She was a team player. She usually marked the best forward of the other team."

Morrell will attend Western Michigan University next fall on a full-ride soccer scholarship.

Andrea Sled, Sr. defender, Liv. Stevenson: The 1999 Miss Soccer was a four-time first-team All-Observer selection who played on two state championship teams and one runner-up squad in the state finals.

She finished with eight goals and nine assists as a senior, raising her career totals to 35 goals and 22 assists — not bad for a defender.

Sled made first-team All-WLAA, All-District, All-Region and the Michigan Dream Team. She is a four-time Dream Team selection by the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association.

"Andi will never be replaced," Kimble said. "I only hope we've learned from her leadership and competitiveness. She defines Stevenson soccer and I'm a better coach and person because of her."

"I'll miss her dearly."

Cheryl Fox, Sr. defender, Liv. Stevenson: Fox, a repeat selection from a year ago, will attend Western Michigan next year. She also played on two state championship and one state runner-up squad during her career.

The All-Western Lakes pick made All-District, All-Region and honorable mention All-State.

She finished her senior year with four goals and five assists. Fox had 10 goals and 14 assists.

"Cheryl has been the backbone and spirit of our team for four years," Kimble said. "She's a great team leader and the best athlete we have. She never backed down from a challenge and always stood up to the task she was given."

"Cheryl is a fighter and a true athlete."

Karen Kramer, Sr. defender, Liv. Churchill: A four-year varsity player, Kramer played numerous positions successfully for the Chargers including marking back, sweeper, stopper and center midfielder.

"Karen always marked the opposition's toughest forward," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "She was a physical, hard-working and extremely well conditioned. She played all 80 minutes of a game."

"She was also very coachable."

Kramer, the Chargers' co-captain, will play this fall at Eastern Michigan University.

She was also an All-Western Lakes selection.

All Edwards, Sr. defender, N. Farmington: The All-Western Lakes player was a four-year varsity starter, team MVP the last three years and two-year team captain.

Edwards played forward in three games this year and responded with three goals, but her forte was defense and stopping opposing scorers.

"As a defender, she's extremely fast and anticipates very well," North coach Tim Russell said.

"She anticipates the opposing forward's last touch, sweeps in and takes the ball away. (Conversely, I didn't see anybody take the ball from her all season."

The Raiders held WLAA powers Canton and Stevenson to three goals each and Salem two, "and a major part of that was Ali," Russell added.

"She's not a sweeper who just clears the ball; she always passes the ball. She was good at distributing the ball after she got it."

Christen Shull, Sr. defender, Ply. Salem: Shull played sweeper for the Rocks and scored six goals and had six assists.

She earned all-conference and all-district honors. The senior plans to play at Madonna University next season on a soccer scholarship.

"As our sweeper, Christen was asked to anchor the defense and our defense had 12 shutouts throughout the season," Salem coach Joe Nora said. "She was a major part of those shutouts."

"She always came to play every game and for the big games, she stepped up even more."

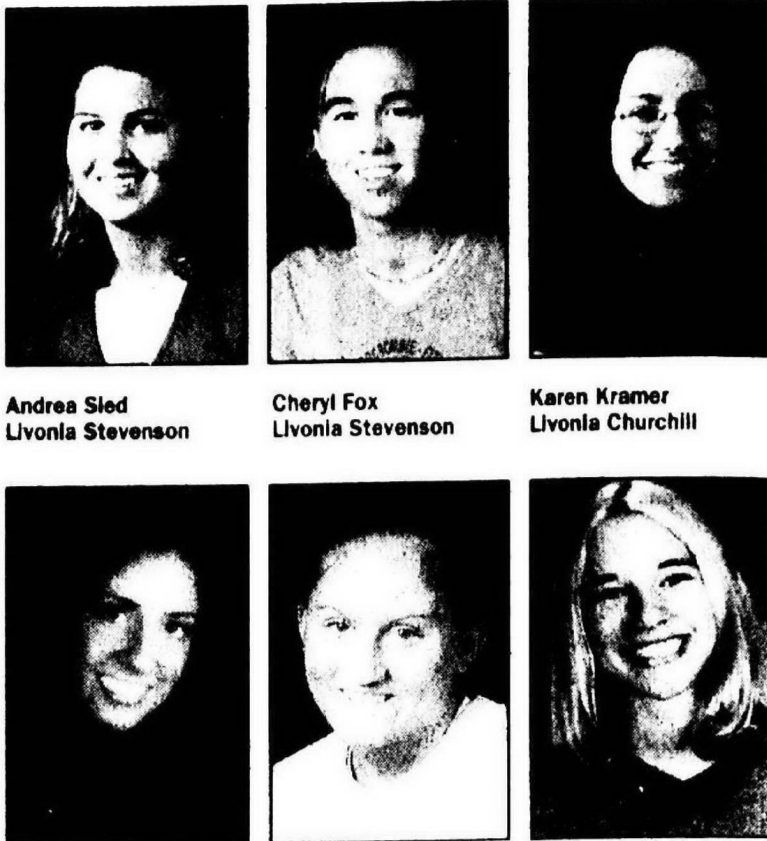
"As far as knowledge of the game, she is one of the most knowledgeable players I've ever coached."

Jill Dombrowski, Jr. goalkeeper, Ply. Salem: Dombrowski had a goals against average of .678 and played 16 scoreless halves. She earned five shutouts and had a record of 8-2-1.

Dombrowski received all-conference and all-district honors.

"She was dominating in goal," Salem coach Joe Nora said. "She covered the whole net. She could stop the high shots and low shots."

"She was a leader on our team and will be a captain as a senior next year. She always came up big. She's a good goalie."



All Edwards North Farmington Christen Shull Plymouth Salem Jillian Dombrowski Plymouth Salem

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Undefeated: The Michigan United U-11 Boys select soccer team captured the Findlay (Ohio) Invitational Championship this month. United went undefeated in their division with wins over Canton Blue Oaks, 2-1, Findlay Flames, 2-0, Findlay Tornadoes, 5-0, and in the championship, Grosse Pointe Salvo 89, 5-1. Team members are: (first row) Brooks Belhart and Austin Poirier of Canton; (Second row) Adam Brown and Keith Campbell of Canton, Nick Lloyd of Wayne, Carl Roll of Garden City, Alex Cabildo of Westland; (Third row) Chris Dolinski of Monroe, Scott Schrimsher of Canton, Ryan Whittum of Redford; (Standing) Daniel Robinson of Plymouth, Ryan Quinn, Parker Laabs and Brian Hale of Canton; (Back row) Assistant coach Joel Lloyd and head coach Steve Schrimsher.

Rams rout Hines Park, 7-2

The Michigan Lake Area Rams won two of three games over the weekend in Adray Collegiate Baseball League play.

The Rams opened Friday with a 7-2 win over Hines Park at Ford Field, using a three-run sixth inning to crack the game open.

Chris Mitchell led the way by going 3-for-5, while Nick Dedeluk (Madonna/Redford Thurston) was 2-for-3 with two RBI, and John Drallos was 2-for-4 with a double and an RBI. Brad McCloskey got the win, while Phil Kommer earned the save.

On Sunday, the Rams exploded with a six-run third inning to earn an 11-1 win over Bally's.

Mitchell kicked in with a pair of RBI and a 2-for-4 performance at the plate, while Mike Hayes (Redford Union) was 2-for-3 with two RBI. Dedeluk was 2-for-3 with two RBI and Peter Varon was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

Joel Halliday (Madonna/Redford Union) earned the win, allowing two hits and five strikeouts in three innings.

The winning came to a halt on Monday as the Windsor Selects stopped the Rams, 8-5, at Ford Field.

Hayes and Matt Rigley (RU) were both 2-for-4 with a run scored and Dedeluk and Chet Rees (Westland John Glenn) also added hits. Dale Hayes (Madonna/John Glenn) took the loss.

Wilson, McCrohan star

Dan Wilson tossed a complete-game three-hitter and Joe McCrohan clubbed a two-run homer to break a 2-all deadlock, leading Livonia Travel to a 4-2 triumph over Lincoln Park in a Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation Connie Mack (ages 16-18) game Tuesday at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Wilson struck out 12 and walked four as Livonia Travel raised its record to 5-1.

Brian Campbell had two of Livonia Travel's five hits. McCrohan, Pete Pinto and Shawn Casey had the other Livonia hits.

On Monday, Joe Ruggiero pitched a seven-hit complete game, lifting Livonia Travel past the Michigan Rams in a game Monday night at Oakland University.

Pinto, who plays shortstop, led the Livonia offensive attack with a pair of doubles.

Tim Lawson, Brian Campbell and Ryan Krol also collected two hits apiece, while McCrohan, Bill Rabe and Brad Buckler contributed one each.

Bulldogs romp

The Livonia Bulldogs had out the whopping sticks Monday, rolling to a 27-1 mercy rule victory over Plymouth Salem in a Mantle Division (ages 15-16) Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation game at Ford Field.

The Bulldogs are now 2-1 in division play.

Gary Zielke (Stevenson) led an 18-hit offensive attack, going 4-for-4 with a homer, two doubles and four RBI. Sean Sugrue (Redford Catholic Central) and Josh Stack (Redford CC) each knocked in three runs, while Bret Burton (Royal Oak Kimball), Eddie Conz (Redford CC), Billy Marsack (Stevenson), Daniel Wilks (Redford CC), Matt Humenay (Churchill) and Andy MacKellar had two RBI apiece.

Marsack also scored four runs, while Wilks crossed home plate three times.

Matt Lenhoff (Redford CC) pitched the first three innings for the victory before giving way to Sugrue and Bernie McDonnell, both whom worked one inning each.

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METRO HOCKEY SUMMER LEAGUE 2000 SCHEDULE

Sunday, June 18
Wildcats 6, Lakers 5.
Huskies 12, Bulldogs 7.

Monday, June 19
Spartans 6, Wolverines 3.
Huskies 10, Broncos 3.

Tuesday, June 20
6:30 p.m. — Broncos vs. Bulldogs.
8 p.m. — Wildcats vs. Wolverines.

Wednesday, June 21
8 p.m. — Spartans vs. Broncos.
9:30 p.m. — Wildcats vs. Huskies.

Thursday, June 22
8 p.m. — Lakers vs. Wolverines.

Sunday, June 25
7 p.m. — Lakers vs. Spartans.
8:30 p.m. — Wildcats vs. Broncos.
Monday, June 26
7 p.m. — Wolverines vs. Wildcats.
8:30 p.m. — Huskies vs. Lakers.

Tuesday, June 27
6:30 p.m. — Bulldogs vs. Broncos.
8 p.m. — Spartans vs. Huskies.

Wednesday, June 28
8 p.m. — Wildcats vs. Spartans.
9:30 p.m. — Wolverines vs. Huskies.

Thursday, June 29
8 p.m. — Bulldogs vs. Lakers.

Wednesday, July 5
8 p.m. — Broncos vs. Wolverines.
9:30 p.m. — Spartans vs. Lakers.

Thursday, July 6
8 p.m. — Bulldogs vs. Wildcats.

Sunday, July 9
7 p.m. — Spartans vs. Wolverines.
8:30 p.m. — Broncos vs. Broncos.

Monday, July 10
7 p.m. — Wolverines vs. Lakers.
8:30 p.m. — Huskies vs. Broncos.

Tuesday, July 11
6:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Huskies.
8 p.m. — Bulldogs vs. Spartans.

Wednesday, July 12
8 p.m. — Broncos vs. Wildcats.
8:30 p.m. — Huskies vs. Bulldogs.

Thursday, July 13
8 p.m. — Bulldogs vs. Wildcats.

Friday, July 14
7 p.m. — Huskies vs. Spartans.
8:30 p.m. — Broncos vs. Lakers.

Monday, July 17
7 p.m. — Huskies vs. Wolverines.
8:30 p.m. — Broncos vs. Wildcats.

Tuesday, July 18
6:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Bulldogs.
8 p.m. — Huskies vs. Wildcats.

Wednesday, July 19
8 p.m. — Broncos vs. Wolverines.
9:30 p.m. — Spartans vs. Bulldogs.

Thursday, July 20
8 p.m. — Bulldogs vs. Wolverines.

Friday, July 21
* All games will be played at Plymouth Cultural Center.
** The first team listed is the home team.

Plymouth hockey player earns hat trick to give team 6-5 win

BY MONICA PUGNO
SPORTS WRITER

John Fritz (Plymouth) scored with 32 seconds left to give the Wildcats a 6-5 victory over the Lakers during a Metro Hockey Summer League game Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The goal, assisted by forward Brent Bessey (Canton) and defenseman Darrin Silvester (Plymouth), gave Fritz a hat trick.

Silvester scored the only goal of the first period at 6:12 to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead. Forward Brian Sommariva (Plymouth) and defenseman Adam Patterson (Canton) assisted.

Forty-nine seconds into the second, Silvester tallied again to extend the Wildcats' lead to 2-0.

The Lakers responded with three straight goals to go ahead, 3-2. Forward Ryan Radakovich (Livonia) got the Lakers going with a goal at 5:01. Forward Eric Dolesh (Farmington Hills) assisted.

Forward Bryan Marshall (Livonia) tied the game 2-2 with a goal at 6:53. Forwards Andrew Martin (Northville) and Jim Wheaton (Plymouth) earned assists.

Defenseman Scott Curtin (Redford) gave the Lakers their first lead with a tally at 8:30.

It didn't last long. Bessey scored less than three minutes later to tie the game, 3-3.

The Lakers retook the lead, 4-3, on an unassisted goal by Dolesh at 18:23. With 1:14 remaining in the period, Fritz evened the score.

Fritz added another goal at 7:07 of the third. Marshall scored his second goal of the game at 3:53 to tie it, 5-5.

Wildcats goalie Will Hamel (Dearborn) earned the win.

Hamel replaced starting goalie Dan Dobrowski (Southfield) at 11:03 of the second with the score tied, 3-3.

Lakers goalie Lanny Jardine (Bloomfield Hills) played the entire game and allowed six goals for the loss.

Huskies 12, Bulldogs 7
Rich Storm and Jay Storm, both of Howell, combined to score seven goals Sunday as the Huskies defeated the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs forward Kevin Swider (Livonia) scored five of his team's seven goals. Swider scored the first goal of the game at 9:52 of the first period to give the Bulldogs their first and only lead of the game.

The Huskies answered with four goals in a row to take a 4-1 lead.

Huskies defenseman Ron Pietila (Howell) tallied at 6:32 of the first to tie the game 1-1.

Jay Storm scored one goal and Rich Storm added two as the Huskies went ahead 4-1.

Swider tallied again at 10:19 of the second to shave the deficit to 4-2.

Huskies defenseman Ted Sturos (Brighton) scored at the 2:04 mark and Jay Storm tallied with 55 seconds left in the period to extend the Huskies lead to 6-2.

The two teams combined for 11 goals in the third period, including a hat trick by Swider and three goals by the Storm brothers.

Huskies goalie Art Baker (Northville) allowed two goals in a period and a half for the victory. Baker was replaced by Brandon Tucker (Ann Arbor) at the 7:30 mark of the second.

Bulldogs goalie Phil Osaer (Plymouth) gave up four goals in the loss. John Picklo (South Lyon) took over for Osaer in net at 7:30 of the second.

HOCKEY

Spartans 6, Wolverines 3

Ryan Thompson (Waterford) scored a hat trick and Jason Weber (Livonia) added two goals and an assist as the Spartans defeated the Wolverines Monday.

Thompson opened up the scoring with a goal at 10:29 of the first period. Weber and forward Jason Tardif (Dearborn) assisted.

Weber tallied at 6:15 to give the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

Wolverines forward Chris Powroznik (Redford) scored a minute later to shave the deficit to 2-1. Forward Kyle McNeilance (Livonia) got the helper.

Weber and Powroznik each scored for their respective teams in the second period as the Spartans led 3-2 after two periods.

Spartans defenseman Joe Suchara (Livonia) tallied at 13:30 of the third to extend the Spartans' lead to 4-2.

Wolverines defenseman Pete Mazzoni (Livonia) scored at 8:51 to cut the deficit to 4-3.

Thompson scored twice in the last 2:32 of the game, including an empty-netter with 11 seconds left, to secure the Spartans' win.

Spartans goalie Kevin Brady (Livonia) played the entire game, giving up one goal per period for the win.

Wolverines starting goalie Rick Marnon (Canton) allowed three goals in one and a half periods for the loss. Marnon was replaced by Mark Lavender (Farmington Hills) at the 7:47 mark of the second and gave up two goals. Lavender was pulled with one minute remaining in the third.



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CC from C1

Haeger then grounded to second, but DLS second baseman Aaron Leong took too long to field the ball and Haeger was safe to load the bases.

But CC couldn't push the run home and any chance winning ended right there as Poley got the Shamrocks to go 1-2-3 in the sixth and seventh innings.

"The one good chance we had was when we loaded the bases," said Salter. "We had a full count and the runners were moving on the pitch, so if there was a hit, we tie the score. But we couldn't do it."

CC also had chances in the first inning when Ryan Rogowski had a one-out single and stole second, but didn't score, and in the second as Phil Marrone followed Tovey's sacrifice fly by reaching on an error and Entsminger walked.

"It happens that way sometimes," Kelly said. "Still, a game like this is wonderful for the league. It's awfully nice to have the division recognized, and if you look at it, these aren't even the two best teams in the league according to the wins and losses."

PLYMOUTH YMCA RACE RESULTS

21st annual PLYMOUTH YMCA RUN AGE-GROUP RESULTS 10-KILOMETER RUN

Male overall: 1. Jason Richmond (Livonia), 33:46; 2. Edward Traynor (Garden City), 34:21; 3. Doug Kurtis (Northville), 35:17.

Female overall: 1. Nikole Shriner, 38:49; 2. Nancy Cassel, 40:47; 3. Tina McCubbin, 42:17.

Male 13-14: 1. Eric O'Shaughnessy (Plymouth), 45:56; 2. Ben Dzielo, 54:29.

Male 15-18: 1. Benjamin Salvette (Ann Arbor), 36:02; 2. Manvir Gill (Canton), 37:36; 3. Eric Feldt (Hamburg), 40:20.

Male 19-23: 1. Nate Stuart, 40:40; 2. Jonathan Grey (Canton), 44:20; 3. Brian Galvin (Plymouth), 48:27.

Female 19-23: 1. Kathie Bonner, 45:53; 2. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 49:08; 3. Michelle Block, 50:25.

Male 24-30: 1. Jay Steele, 35:56; 2. Patrick Patterson, 37:47; 3. Paul Taylor.

Female 24-30: 1. Ann Lindow, 42:25; 2. Courtney Richs (Plymouth), 44:46; 3. Katie Carlan, 45:24.

Male 31-36: 1. Greg Thomas, 36:09; 2. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 36:52; 3. Dave Tholen (Birmingham), 40:14.

Female 31-36: 1. Tracey Faravhl, 47:47; 2. Julia Buzzard (Plymouth), 48:04; 3. Jennifer Wells, 48:28.

Male 37-42: 1. Rick Armes, 35:49; 2. Kurt Schneider, 36:27; 3. Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 37:45.

Female 37-42: 1. Yvette Michels (Livonia), 49:25; 2. Theresa Farah, 49:30; 3. Denise Denomme (Canton), 51:38.

Male 43-49: 1. Chuck Block (Livonia), 35:32; 2. Michael Frank, 36:25; 3. Michael McSween (Plymouth), 37:49.

Female 43-49: 1. Nancy Broadbridge

(Birmingham), 49:49; 2. Patricia Cummings (Canton), 50:16; 3. Carol Brockschmidt (Canton), 50:23.

Male 50-55: 1. Kenneth Rowe (Southgate), 37:01; 2. Dave Minier (Wyoming), 39:40; 3. James Robert (Plymouth), 41:24.

Female 50-55: 1. Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 46:14; 2. Mach Wone, 47:20; 3. Donna Olson (Bloomfield Hills), 48:57.

Male 56-60: 1. John Farah, 42:35; 2. Charles McGibbon, 42:49; 3. Edward Cassel, 48:52.

Female 56-60: 1. Louise Martelli, 1:05:58.

Male 61-65: 1. David Paul (Romulus), 59:44.

Male 66-70: 1. John Sotir, 59:32; 2. Tony Volino, 59:36; 3. Erwin Rubenstein, 1:09:54.

5K RUN

Male overall: 1. Adam Wheeler, 15:34; 2. Tim Fraleigh, 16:02; 3. Mark Kwiatkowski, 16:32.

Female overall: 1. Mari Chandler, 17:17; 2. Carlyn Smeltzer, 19:34; 3. Jenny Hampton (Novi), 19:41.

Male 7-11: 1. Corey Shanks, 7:54; 2. Andy Poskie (Plymouth), 24:48; 3. Joe O'Connor (Redford), 26:00.

Female 7-11: 1. Rebekah Smeltzer, 26:59; 2. Kayla Duke, 27:05; 3. Carrie Hause (Plymouth), 31:29.

Male 12-14: 1. Justin Hajduk (Canton), 20:00; 2. Eric Gutierrez, 20:22; 3. Kellen Duke, 22:36.

Female 12-14: 1. Rachel Gutierrez, 20:39; 2. Mary Maloney, 22:52; 3. Stephanie Hajduk (Canton), 23:53.

Male 15-18: 1. Dan Krawiec (Canton), 16:50; 2. Benjamin Salvette (Ann Arbor), 16:50; 3. John Krawiec (Canton), 17:23.

Female 15-18: 1. Erica Stoney (Plymouth), 23:49; 2. Meghan Galvin (Ply-

mouth), 24:16; 3. Valerie Brown (Canton), 25:49.

Male 19-23: 1. Nate Stuart, 18:28; 2. Jonathan Grey (Canton), 20:36; 3. John Faunce (Plymouth), 21:01.

Female 19-23: 1. Katie Bonner, 21:41; 2. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 22:37; 3. Sarah Carson (Plymouth), 26:38.

Male 24-30: 1. Paul Taylor, 18:00; 2. Brian Zangara, 19:13; 3. Craig Dolecki (Redford), 19:30.

Female 24-30: 1. Melissa Campbell (West Bloomfield), 23:33; 2. Irene Ryan (Plymouth), 24:12; 3. Julie Baldwin (Ann Arbor), 24:14.

Male 31-36: 1. Greg Thomas, 17:33; 2. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 17:34; 3. Steve Swartzinski (Canton), 19:08.

Female 31-36: 1. Diana Anthony (Plymouth), 21:27; 2. Tracey Faravhl, 22:54; 3. Mary Kerwin (Plymouth), 23:36.

Male 37-42: 1. Roger Shambaugh, 18:11; 2. Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 18:24; 3. Ray Opie (Ann Arbor), 19:24.

Female 37-42: 1. Theresa Farah, 22:11; 2. Kathy Vitale, 23:32; 3. Shannan Veikari (Plymouth), 24:11.

Male 43-49: 1. Stan Polkowski, 17:48; 2. Rick Straub (Northville), 19:16; 3. Duane Noworyta (Novi), 19:31.

Female 43-49: 1. Maureen Beeler (Plymouth), 23:19; 2. Diane Himebaugh (Canton), 24:24; 3. McKenzie McCarter, 24:53.

Male 50-55: 1. Dale Yagiela (Northville), 19:06; 2. Bob Cranson, 20:07; 3. Mark Cyderman (Northville), 20:09.

Female 50-55: 1. Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 21:55; 2. Donna Olson (Bloomfield Hills), 22:29; 3. Mary Ann Edwards, 27:47.

Male 56-60: 1. John Farah, 20:50; 2. Bill Snyder (Grosse Pointe), 21:24; 3. Donald Bain, Jr. (Plymouth), 22:07.

Female 56-60: 1. Ellen Cutsinger (Commerce Township), 37:55.

Male 61-65: 1. George Douglas (Wayne), 26:51; 2. Richard Mazur (Taylor), 27:30.

Female 61-65: 1. Catherine Belcher (Taylor), 44:42.

Male 66-70: 1. Harrison Hensley (Pinkney), 27:15.

Female 71-99: 1. Jim Forshee (Ann Arbor), 21:44; 2. John Paton (Ann Arbor), 21:44; 3. Ed Andrysiak (Plymouth), 52:51.

1-MILE RUN

Male overall: 1. Manvir Gill (Canton), 4:57; 2. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 4:59; 3. David Richards (Westland), 5:01.

Female overall: 1. Nickelle Leist, 6:03; 2. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 6:18; 3. Shri Leventhal, 6:24.

Male 7-11: Ryan Lash (Plymouth), 7:26; **female 7-11:** Allison Schmitt (Canton), 7:55; **male 12-14:** Danny Bruce (Rochester Hills), 6:20; **female 12-14:** Kate Callie (Plymouth), 6:20.

Male 15-18: Benjamin Salvette (Ann Arbor), 6:36; **female 15-18:** Liz Lanning (Canton), 6:36; **male 19-23:** Nate Stuart, 5:28; **female 19-23:** Kathie Bonner, 6:31; **male 24-30:** Paul Taylor, 5:23; **female 24-30:** Greg Thomas, 5:15; **male 31-36:** Tracey Faravhl, 7:03; **female 31-36:** Tracey Faravhl, 7:03; **male 37-42:** Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 5:31; **female 37-42:** Theresa Farah, 6:26; **male 43-49:** Rick Straub (Northville), 5:25; **female 43-49:** Diane Himebaugh (Canton), 7:34; **male 50-55:** Joe Mason (Canton), 7:34; **female 50-55:** Donna Olson (Bloomfield Hills), 7:05; **male 56-60:** John Farah, 6:28; **female 56-60:** Judy Hatcher, 16:20; **male 61-65:** Frank Villani (Gregory), 18:03.

5K WALK

Male overall: 1. Al Androff (Plymouth), 27:13; 2. Harry Stoddard (Whitmore Lake), 27:57; 3. Justin Kane (Northville), 31:33.

Female overall: 1. Wendy Simrod, 27:57; 2. Janet Ellis (Flushing), 34:42; 3. Nancy Kane (Northville), 34:53.

DIAPER DASH

13-15 months: 1. John McSween (Plymouth); 2. James Bird (Plymouth); 3. Jacob Stephani (Plymouth).

TRIPLE CROWN (1-mile, 5K, 10K)

Male overall: 1. Benjamin Salvette (Ann Arbor), 57:53; 2. Greg Thomas, 58:57; 3. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 59:25; 4. Manvir Gill (Canton), 1:00:51; 5. Larry Gutierrez (Fenton), 1:01:40; 6. Paul Taylor, 1:02:06; 7. Nate Stuart, 1:02:06; 8. Steven Broda (Northville), 1:06:26; 9. Scott Kriscovich (Huntington Woods), 1:06:56; 10. Craig Dolecki (Redford), 1:08:10.

Female overall: 1. Kathie Bonner, 1:14:05; 2. Tracey Faravhl, 1:17:44; 3. Vanessa Bodnar (Plymouth), 1:18:03; 4. Theresa Farah, 1:18:07; 5. Alisa Dalen (Farmington Hills), 1:22:34; 6. Laurel Lambers, 1:35:54; 7. Rita Lauer (Fenton), 1:47:54.

Male masters: 1. Ray Opie (Ann Arbor), 1:04:35; 2. Rick Straub (Northville), 1:05:03; 3. Tony Lopetrone (Birmingham), 1:06:12; 4. James Schroll, 1:08:41; 5. (tie) Ray Pilon (Belleville), 1:09:53; John Farah, 1:09:53; 7. Jim Kosteva (Canton), 1:12:17; 8. Michael Spitz (Plymouth), 1:13:39; 9. Gary Squire (Wayne), 1:13:44; 10. James Stanley (Canton), 1:15:21.

Female masters: 1. Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 1:15:26; 2. Donna Olson (Bloomfield Hills), 1:18:31; 3. Diane Himebaugh (Canton), 1:24:59.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

HAWKS NEED PLAYERS

The Michigan Hawks, an under-9 girls soccer team, is seeking talented players.

Tryouts will be at noon Sunday, June 25 at Livonia's Jaycee Park, located in the Eight Mile and Farmington Road area.

For more information, call (734) 591-6459.

SOCCER COACH WANTED

The Oakland Community College Athletic Department need a coach for its club soccer team. Candidates should have coaching experience on the high school level at least.

If interested in the job, call OCC Athletic Director Bernie Little at (248) 942-3179 or Athletic Coordinator Leonard Cole at (248) 522-3568. The season runs from August through November.

GIRLS RUNNING CAMP

The 18th Annual Brighton Frontier Girls Running Camp 2000 will take place in three August sessions.

The full-camp session is Aug. 6-12 at the Brighton Recreation Area. The cost is \$175. The commuter-camp session is Aug. 6-11 for \$60 or Aug. 6-12 at a cost of \$75.

There will be two workouts a day Monday through Friday, a two-mile individual race on Saturday, guest speakers, a 3-to-1 athlete-to-counselor ratio and two movie-and-pizza nights.

Gary Servais, the cross country and track coach at Mercy High School, is the camp director and will be an instructor along with Kevin Donner, coach at St. Francis College of Pennsylvania; and Guy Murray, coach at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

ELITE HOCKEY PROGRAM

In a joint effort, Suburban and Huron hockey schools are offering an advanced instructional program for premier or elite players in the 8-13 age group.

The program is offered in two sessions July 10-14. One will take place at Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills and the other at the Onyx in Rochester.

The program is for players who want to achieve a highly-skilled level and compete in more prestigious leagues. It is designed for AAA, AA and A players. Players will be divided into two age groups: 8-10 and 11-13.

Each age-group session is limited to four goaltenders, 12 defensemen and 18 forwards. All applications will be screened.

For more information or to sign up, call Amy Jones at Suburban Hockey at (248) 478-1600 or Cathy Christensen at (888) 487-6688.

ALLSPORT CHALLENGE

The Allsport 3-on-3 Summer Challenge begins with mite divisions on Saturday, July 15, at the Suburban Training Center in Farmington Hills.

The challenges take place noon to 5 p.m. on three consecutive Saturdays. Squirrels play July 22 and PeeWees July 29.

There will be an open division for travel and premier players and a house division for players who are not travel or premier players.

There are four players to a team; games are 20 minutes long, and each team plays one game an hour.

There is a limit of eight teams for each division (open and house) per age group. The number of divisions and teams are limited.

To register call the Suburban Training Center at (248) 888-1400. Goalies register individually.

VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

The Motor City Volleyball Club is offering a series of summer camps for all ages and skills, along with position training between July 10 and Aug. 10 at several locations including Henry Ford Community College, Oakland CC, Livonia Ladywood High School, Farmington High, Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo Middle School and another Downriver site.

The cost for each camp is \$85; \$125 for two, or \$150 for unlimited summer attendance.

For more information, call (734) 522-1680; or visit the website at www.motorcityvolleyball.com.

AVERY BASEBALL CAMPS

Learn the fundamentals of hitting, fielding and base running at Avery's All-Star baseball camps June 26-29 at Oakland University.

Instructors include OU men's baseball coach Mark Avery and former minor league batting champion Andy Fairman (four-

to-one camper to coach ration).

Morning and afternoon sessions are available. The cost of the camp is \$200.

For more information, call Avery at (810) 523-1953 or Fairman at (248) 672-1819.

SOCCERZONE REGISTRATION

Soccerzone, an indoor soccer and in-line hockey facility in Novi, is conducting registration for its upcoming summer programs.

Soccer camps will be June 19-23, July 10-14 and July 31-Aug. 4. The times are 9-10:45 a.m. (ages 6-10) and 11 a.m. to 12:45

p.m. (11-14). The cost is \$60.

A soccer goalkeeper camp for ages 8-18 is scheduled for 9:30-11:30 a.m. July 24-26. The cost is \$60.

Hockey camps for ages 6-14 are planned for June 26-30 and Aug. 21-25. The times are 9 a.m. to noon and 5-8 p.m. The fee is \$90.

A multi-sport camp will take place 9 a.m. to noon July 17-21. The fee is \$90.

Adult drop-in soccer is 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday for \$7. Adult drop-in hockey (16 years and older) is noon to 2 p.m. Monday

through Friday and 9-10:30 p.m. Thursday nights for \$10 per visit.

A drop-in hockey session (15 years and younger) is 2-4 p.m. Monday through Friday for \$10.

The W.I.H.A. Cup In-Line Hockey Tournament will be July 24-25 in men's and midget divisions. Registration ends June 16.

Call the Soccerzone at (248) 374-0500 to register. The Soccerzone is located at 41550 Grand River, Novi.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS JUNE 13, 2000

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held on Tuesday, June 13, 2000 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Bennett, Kirchgatter, Lajoy, Shefferly, Yack
Members Absent: Burdziak, McLaughlin
Staff Present: Director Machnik, Director Durack, Director Minghine, Director Santomauro, Kathleen Salla, Chief Korabacher, Christine Abbott

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Supervisor Yack added to the agenda a River Day Presentation, a closed session immediately after this meeting, and deleted General Calendar Items No. 14 and No. 19. Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to adopt the agenda as amended. Motion carried by all members present.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Charter Township of Canton of May 23, 2000. Motion carried by all members present.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

George Tellish, 1068 Kings Court has concerns regarding the lack of tree trimming in his subdivision. A low hanging branch almost broke the windshield of his vehicle recently. He said that he feels that the southwest corner of Princess and Lilley is a very dangerous one and is very concerned of an injury or fatality occurring here.

PAYMENT OF THE BILLS

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Lajoy to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present.

Expenditure Recap for the Township Board Meeting of June 13, 2000

Table with 3 columns: Fund Name, Amount, Total. Includes items like General Fund, Fire Fund, Police Fund, etc.

RECOGNITION

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution recognizing Eugene Hammonds, Canton Project Arts Chairperson. Motion carried by all members present.

PUBLIC HEARING

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to open the public hearing at 7:25 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.
Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to close the public hearing at 7:27 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.

CONSENT CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to dispose of township vehicles using the sealed bid process. The funds received would be deposited to the sale of fixed asset revenue account in the appropriate fund. Motion carried by all members present.

ORDINANCE NO. 30 (O) CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30, SECTION 20, ENTITLED "RATES"; PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(g) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SUB-SECTION 20. This section provides that Ordinance No. 30 (O) is adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30, entitled "Rates."

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

The balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when then commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 4. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of the Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinance of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 5. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.

Portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance becomes effective July 1, 2000, after publication of the second reading. This Ordinance was duly adopted and/or considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular Board meeting called on the 13th day of June, 2000 and was ordered given publication in the manner required by law.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY TERRY BENNETT Its Clerk

Introduced: May 23, 2000
Published: June 1, 2000, June 22, 2000
Adopted: June 13, 2000
Effective upon Publication: July 1, 2000

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to acknowledge receipt of the final executed agreement for Cherry Hill Village Planned Development. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to introduce, table and publish the Repeal of the Anti Blight Ordinance No. 51, for first reading for publication in the Canton Observer June 22, 2000. Motion carried by all members present.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REPEAL OF ANTI-BLIGHT ORDINANCE NO. 51 ORDINANCE NO. 51

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BY REPEALING THE ANTI-BLIGHT ORDINANCE, ORDINANCE NO. 51; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT PROVISIONS; PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AUTHORITY.

This Ordinance is enacted pursuant to Public Act No. 246 of 1945, as amended, and Public Act No. 78 of 1989, as amended, being MCL 41 181 et seq., and Public Act No. 359 of 1947, as amended, and Public Act No. 144 of 1998, as amended, being MCL 42 1 et seq. (Ordinance No. 51, effective July 6, 2000)

SECTION 2. REPEAL OF THE ORDINANCE.

Ordinance No. 51, effective April 23, 1974, as amended, being Section 48 000 to 48 110, inclusive, of the Charter Township of Canton Ordinance Book is hereby repealed. (Ordinance No. 51, effective July 6, 2000)

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES.

All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. PUBLICATION.

This section provides that the Clerk for the Charter Township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was repealed by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton at its regular meeting called and held on the 13th day of June, 2000, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

Terry Bennett, Clerk

Introduced: June 13, 2000
Adopted:
Published: June 22, 2000
Effective:

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to approve the following budget amendment in the General Fund:

Table with 3 columns: Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Amount. Shows \$3,500 increase.

Capital Outlay - Elections #101-191-977-0000 \$3,500
This budget amendment increases the Elections Department budget from \$158,284.00 to \$161,784.00 and the General Fund budget from \$18,450,353.00 to \$18,453,853.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to approve the following budget amendment budget regarding this purchase:

Table with 3 columns: Increase Revenues, Appropriation from Fund Balance, Amount. Shows \$3,200 increase.

Capital Outlay-Clerk's Office #101-215-977-0000 \$3,200
This budget amendment increases the Clerk's office Department budget from \$374,188.00 to \$377,388.00, and the General Fund budget from \$18,450,353.00 to \$18,453,553.00. Motion carried by all members present.

GENERAL CALENDAR

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution for site plan approval for Canton Service Center. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution for site plan approval for Central Park Subdivision #2 Pool and Clubhouse. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to adopt a resolution for site plan approval for Vistas of Central Park Clubhouse. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adopt a resolution for special use for Cobblestone Ridge Site Condominiums. Motion carried by all members present. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adopt a resolution for Preliminary Site Plan for Cobblestone Ridge South Site Condominiums. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution for final preliminary plat for Cobblestone Ridge Subdivision #4. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to approve issuance of a purchase order in the amount of \$10,800.00 to Career Directions of Ann Arbor for Municipal Services Department customer service training. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the purchase of one B101 drill and tape machine for \$1,841.00, and one H604 Air Power Operator for \$3,940.00, for a total of \$5,781.00. Funding to come from Account #592-000-154-0000. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to create and fill a Mechanic III position, whose primary assignment will be repairing and maintaining Pheasant Run Golf Course and Grounds Maintenance equipment. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve a resolution that the Charter Township of Canton indemnify and hold harmless the Michigan Department of Transportation from any claims, suits or judgments in connection with the decorative DDA streetlights located in the M-DOT road right of way in the expanded Canton DDA District, including maintenance, utility costs, and any liability for costs and damages incurred should the streetlights need to be removed for highway maintenance or construction purposes, and further authorize the township Supervisor to sign a letter to the Michigan Department of Transportation stating such indemnification. And further, that the township execute a reciprocal agreement with the Canton DDA indemnifying the township of such responsibility, and subsequently, that site plan approval for all future new developments and re-developments in the expanded Canton DDA District be subject to a reciprocal agreement between the Canton DDA and the respective property owner, wherein the property owner indemnifies the Canton DDA and agrees to accept responsibility for the decorative streetlights including maintenance, utility costs, and any costs incurred in the removal or relocation of the streetlights which may be required for the purposes of highway maintenance. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to adopt a resolution to approve to hire Dorsey Pages LLC, Management Consultants. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adopt a resolution to extend the Siegal/Tuomaala Associates Contract. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to adopt a resolution to approve the bid from Carport Structure Corp. and Northstar Sales to install an additional carport and brick work for an amount not to exceed \$10,000.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to adopt a resolution to approve the bid to Northstar Sales to tile the Public Safety Briefing Room for an amount not to exceed \$12,225.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the bid for the Canton Softball Center Landscape Fencing project to the low bidder, Nationwide Fence & Supply Co., Inc. in the amount of \$20,262.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve the bid from Townsend Noon, Inc. for an electronic message sign for the Township Administration Building for \$68,000.00 and a five percent contingency of \$3,400.00 for a total amount of \$71,400.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to approve a \$3,000.00 increase in the agreement with AMS Planning and Research to complete further work on the utilization space needs and business plan study for the proposed Performing Arts and Education Center. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to award the bid for professional engineering and architectural consultant services for parking lot and sidewalk improvements at Fellows Creek Golf Club to Dynamic Consultants, Inc. in an amount not to exceed \$11,300.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Lajoy to purchase a Sanyo PLXU 22N VGA LCD Projector and accessories from Roscor in the amount of \$6,747.00 for the Summit Professional Development Center. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to award the bid for purchase of one Ter Multi Pro 1100 Sprayer Model #41105 for Fellows Creek Golf Club in the amount of \$14,264.00, with a trade-in of \$2,275.00. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter approve the attached amendment to the purchase agreement with High Velocity Sports. Motion carried by all members present.

ADDENDUM TO OFFER TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AND HIGH VELOCITY SPORTS GROUP L.L.C.

20. Seller and Purchaser agree to extend the closing date. Notwithstanding Section 10 of the agreement, Seller and Purchaser agree to complete the Closing on or before March 31, 2001.

21. Seller and Purchaser agree to amend the terms of the land contract described in Section 18.a by eliminating the requirement for a down payment and by modifying the term from 18 months to 24 months.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter to approve a resolution approving Building Authority Contract and Notice. Motion carried by all members present.

RESOLUTION NO.

Approving the Building Authority Contract and Notice Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, held in said Township on the 13th day of June, 2000, at seven o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

Present: Members Bennett, Kirchgatter, Lajoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack. Absent: Members Burdziak, McLaughlin.

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett, and supported by Member

WHEREAS, there exists in and for the Charter Township of Canton, the "Township", an imperative need to acquire, construct, furnish and equip a certain recreational facilities together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments relating thereto, as hereinafter set forth in the attached Contract of Lease, the "Contract", more particularly set forth and;

WHEREAS, this Township Board has determined, and does hereby reaffirm, that it is necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Township to acquire said facilities for the use of the Township; and;

WHEREAS, Act 31 Public Acts of Michigan, 1948, First Extra Session, as amended provides through the procedures of building authority financing a means of the acquisition, construction and financing of such facilities; and;

WHEREAS, the Township in accordance with the provisions of said Act 31, as amended, has previously adopted Articles of Incorporation and has established the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority, the "Authority", with full powers to acquire and construct such facilities; and;

WHEREAS, this Township Board determines it to be in the best interest of the Township to acquire and finance said facilities through the Authority in accordance with the provisions of said Act 31, as amended; and;

WHEREAS, a Contract between the Township and the Authority providing for the acquisition, construction and financing of said facilities and such matters as are deemed necessary thereto has been prepared.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton, Michigan, that:

1. The Township Board hereby determine it to be necessary for the public health, safety and welfare of the Township to acquire the said facilities as set forth in the Contract attached to this resolution for the use of the Township;

2. This Township Board deems it to be in the best interest of the Township to finance the cost of such facilities through the Authority in accordance with the provisions of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended;

3. This Township Board hereby approves the Contract for the acquisition and financing of said facilities, as hereto attached;

4. The Notice of Intention of Entering into Contract of Lease as hereto attached shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the Township promptly upon adoption of this resolution, said Notice to appear as a display advertisement at least one-quarter page in size;

5. The Supervisor and Clerk of the Township are authorized to execute immediately and deliver to the Authority the Contract approved by this resolution; the Contract shall become effective upon the expiration of sixty (60) days following the date of publication of the aforesaid Notice, unless, under the provisions of Section 8(b) of said Act 31, as amended, the effectiveness of the Contract is stayed by reason of the filing of a petition for referendum thereon and the resultant necessity of prior approval by the qualified electors of the Township.

The Township Board does hereby determine that the designated newspaper is the newspaper circulating in the Township which reaches the largest number of persons to whom the aforesaid Notice is directed and that

Western's Fryer takes Assistant Pro's crown

BY PAUL BEAUDRY
STAFF WRITER
pbeaudry@oe.homecomm.net

GOLF

It wasn't the money that mattered most to Josh Fryer, although he wasn't going to object to his first-place check of \$2,500.

It wasn't the automatic spot in next year's Michigan Open, the trip to the national tournament in Florida or the 20-year exemption into Tournament of Champions that mattered most, either.

Nope, the biggest perk that Fryer enjoyed from winning Monday's Michigan PGA Witte/Adams State Assistant Championship is "just getting my name out there."

Fryer, an assistant pro at Redford's Western Golf and Country Club, carded a 72-68 — 140 at Jackson's Arbor Hills Country Club, to finish in a three-way tie with Brian Cairns of Orchard Lake Country Club and Tom Harding of Meadowbrook County Club. Then he birdied the first

playoff hole to grab the win. "This is an unbelievable feeling," said the 25-year-old Farmington Hills native. "I've still got the big foam check and the summary board. I'll probably have it for a while."

This is Fryer's second year as an assistant pro at Western, after working summers at the course handling the carts while attending Oakland University where he played for four years. In last year's championship, he came in eighth shooting 75-68.

"But I guess this tourney has been kind to me," said Fryer. "In four rounds, three have been par or less. Now if they'd only have the Buick Open qualifier at Arbor Hills."

Fryer started the day with a 72 on the first 18, "and probably could have shot three or four strokes better," said the 1993 Birmingham Brother Rice gradu-

ate. "At that point, my goal was to get into the top five to qualify for the 2001 Michigan Open."

He started his second round on the second hole and played the next nine in 1-over par, 37. A birdie at 11 brought him back to even, but the crusher came on the par-5 14th hole.

"I hit my driver, then pulled out my Adams 3-wood on the second shot, about 240 out, and said to Bill Sweet, the Adams representative, 'This better go on the green,'" said Fryer.

The ball landed 20 feet from the pin and Fryer made the eagle putt. Birdies on 18 and 1 left him with a 68 for the round. Meanwhile, first-round co-leaders Cairns and Harding shot 71 in the second round to force a playoff.

"I was nervous, especially after the first shot," said Fryer. "Harding hit his ball about 320 yards

and I went 260 into the left rough. But the second shot landed about the same spot that my ball did when I played the hole 20 minutes earlier. They missed their putts. And as soon as I stepped over mine, I got comfortable. Sure enough, it went in."

The 20-foot sidehill birdie putt gave Fryer the winner's check of \$2,500 — naturally spent already for air conditioning in the home in Ferndale he and his wife, Carrie, bought. It qualified him for next year's Michigan Open and gave him a 20-year exemption into the Tournament of Champions in Boyne, as well as the National State Assistant tourney in Port St. Lucie, Fla., later this year.

Fryer wasn't the only Western assistant to do well. Randy Grebeck shot 76-73 — 149 and earned \$180.

But while the goodies and the

exemptions are fine, as with any assistant pro, getting people to know who you are in order to lose the assistant's label is the big thing.

"The name recognition is the

biggest thing," Fryer said. "And so many people have helped me. (Western head pro) Kevin LaBramboise, I've known forever. I'm glad that I have friends like that to help me."

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON REQUEST FOR BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S. Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 10:00 a.m., July 6, 2000 for the following:

PURCHASE OR LEASE OF ONE (1) FOUR-STATION FOLDING AND INSERTING MACHINE

Specifications are available in the Finance and Budget Dept. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening and be received by the Clerk no later than 10:00 a.m., July 6, 2000 at which time they will be opened publicly.

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

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: June 22, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE AUGUST 8, 2000 PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that JULY 10, 2000, is the last day registrations can be accepted in order to be eligible to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday August 8, 2000. Registrations will be accepted at the Township Clerk's Office, 1150 South Canton Center Road between the hours of 8:30 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Registration may also be made at any Secretary of State Office, or State Designated Agency. Persons with special needs who are unable to register in the above mentioned manner are urged to contact the Clerk's Office at 397-5452. Mail-in registration will be accepted postmarked by July 10, 2000.

TERRY G. BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: June 22 and 29, 2000

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

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

David Medley, ADA Coordinator

Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, MI 48188
(734) 397-5435

Publish: June 22 and 29, 2000

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Charter Township of Canton Clerk's Office, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 20, 2000 for the following:

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE AND SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES FOR THE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT STREETScape PROJECT

Contracts may be bid separately. Details are described in the Bid Specifications.

A copy of the Request for Bids and the Bid Specifications may be obtained by contacting Financial Services, Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188. Phone: (734) 397-5424.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the bid name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening and be received by the Clerk no later than 10:00 a.m., Thursday, July 20, 2000, at which time they will be opened publicly.

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

Publish: June 22, 2000

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Plymouth District Library will accept sealed bids until July 13, 2000, 2:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings time for the following:

2 MID-VOLUME PLAIN PAPER DIGITAL COPIERS

Specifications, proposal forms and other Contract Documents are attached, or may be obtained at the Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library during regular business hours. Included are two bid forms, one each for leasing and purchasing proposals.

The Plymouth District Library reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or part, and to waive any irregularities.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170

In a sealed envelope plainly marked:

SEALED BID: 2 MID-VOLUME PLAIN PAPER DIGITAL COPIERS

For Opening: July 13, 2000, 2:00 p.m.

Publish: June 22, 2000

NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON

TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Canton has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire, construct, furnish and equip a nine (9) hole golf course addition to the Township's Pheasant Run Golf Course and additions to the Summit Center Building together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments relating thereto and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID TOWNSHIP IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$6,000,000.00. Said bonds will mature serially from 2001 to 2020, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 8% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the Township will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are un-tenant-able. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the Township for purposes of statutory, charter and constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the Township's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

TOWNSHIP

CONTRACT OBLIGATION

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND IS LIMITED BY LAW. HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL, CHARTER AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 60 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP, IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the Township voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office.

A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection.

TERRY G. BENNETT
Clerk, Charter Township of Canton

Publish: June 22, 2000

Continued from page 00

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON - BOARD PROCEEDINGS

publication of the aforesaid Notice in the designated newspaper represents the most practical and feasible means of informing the taxpayers and electors of the Township of the aforesaid project and the financing thereof. A copy of the Contract shall be placed on file in the office of the Township Clerk and shall be available for public examination.

- The Township Board does hereby ratify and confirm its covenant in the aforesaid Contract to levy ad valorem taxes against all taxable property in the Township to the extent necessary to meet the obligations of the Township thereunder in the event revenues from other sources are insufficient for any reason whatsoever. Any such taxes levied to pay the Cash Rental under said Contract shall be limited as to rate or amount in the manner provided by law.
- The Township Board covenants that the Township shall comply with the requirements of Rule 15e2-12 of the Securities and Exchange Commission (the "Rule") regarding disclosure and appoints the Township's Finance Director as its Disclosure Representative. The Township Finance Director be and is hereby directed to give annual disclosure in accordance with the Rule.
- The Township Finance Director be and is hereby directed to file a Notice of Intention to Issue an obligation with the Michigan Municipal Finance Division and to pay the fee relating thereto.
- All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as the same conflict with the provisions of this resolution be the same hereby are rescinded.

Ayes: Members: Bennett, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Nays: Members: None
Absent: Members: Burdziak, McLaughlin

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED NOTICE OF INTENTION OF ENTERING INTO LIMITED TAX-SUPPORTED CONTRACT OF LEASE AND OF RIGHT TO PETITION FOR REFERENDUM THEREON TO THE TAXPAYERS AND ELECTORS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Canton has approved and executed a Contract of Lease with the Charter Township of Canton Building Authority pursuant to Act No. 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948 (First Extra Session), as amended. Such Contract provides, among other things, that said Building Authority will acquire, construct, furnish and equip a nine (9) hole golf course addition to the Township's Pheasant Run Golf Course and additions to the Summit Center Building together with all necessary appurtenances and attachments relating thereto and WILL ISSUE ITS BONDS TO FINANCE THE ESTIMATED COST OF THE SAME FOR SAID TOWNSHIP IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT TO EXCEED \$6,000,000.00. Said bonds will mature serially from 2001 to 2020, inclusive, and will bear interest not exceeding 8% per annum on the outstanding principal balance.

The Contract further provides that the Township will lease said facilities from said Building Authority and WILL PAY AS RENTAL TO SAID BUILDING AUTHORITY ALL SUMS NECESSARY TO RETIRE THE PRINCIPAL OF AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS, TOGETHER WITH ALL COSTS OF OPERATING AND MAINTAINING SAID FACILITIES AND ALL COSTS of said Building authority in connection therewith, regardless of whether the facilities are completed or are un-tenant-able. The principal amount to be borrowed by the Building Authority will be indebtedness of the Township for purposes of statutory, charter and constitutional debt limitations, and said principal amount, together with the Township's rental obligation for payment thereof, may be increased to cover increased costs of the facilities.

TOWNSHIP

BY VIRTUE OF SAID CONTRACT AND ACT, ALL OF THE TOWNSHIP'S REQUIRED PAYMENTS TO THE BUILDING AUTHORITY WILL BE LIMITED TAX FULL FAITH AND CREDIT GENERAL OBLIGATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP PAYABLE FROM ANY AVAILABLE FUNDS OF THE TOWNSHIP, AND THE TOWNSHIP WILL BE REQUIRED TO LEVY AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN ITS BOUNDARIES, TO THE EXTENT NECESSARY TO MAKE THE PAYMENTS REQUIRED TO RETIRE THE BONDS AND INTEREST THEREON, IF OTHER FUNDS FOR THAT PURPOSE ARE NOT AVAILABLE, AND IS LIMITED BY LAW. HOWEVER, THE OBLIGATION TO LEVY TAXES IS LIMITED BY APPLICABLE CONSTITUTIONAL, CHARTER AND STATUTORY TAX RATE LIMITATIONS.

SAID CONTRACT SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP AS PERMITTED BY LAW, UPON THE EXPIRATION OF 60 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER SUCH CONTRACT SHOULD BE EFFECTIVE, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP IS FILED WITH THE TOWNSHIP CLERK WITHIN 45 DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such petition is so filed, said Contract shall be effective without an approving vote by a majority of electors of the Township voting on the question.

This Notice is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 8(b) of the aforesaid Act 31, as amended. Further information concerning the details of said Contract, the facilities being financed and the matters set out in this Notice may be secured from the Township Clerk's office.

A copy of said Contract is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public inspection.

TERRY G. BENNETT
Clerk, Charter Township of Canton

ADJOURN

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to move to closed session at 9:00 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to move to open session at 9:20 p.m. Motion carried by all members present.

The above is a synopsis of the minutes taken at the Regular Board meeting held on June 13, 2000. The full text of the approved minutes will be available following the next regular meeting of Board on June 27, 2000.

THOMAS J. YACK, Supervisor

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: June 22 and 29, 2000

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Potential & Drive
are
Nothing...
without a
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THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Staci Miron is one of the artists participating in the Farmington Area Family Festival 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Memorial Park on Grand River in downtown Farmington, (734) 473-1816.

SATURDAY



The Livonia Symphony Orchestra performs 1 p.m. on main stage at Spree, a summer festival and civic birthday party at Ford Field, Farmington Road at Lyndon, in Livonia, (734) 427-8190.

SUNDAY



Barbara Demgen exhibits watercolors at the Liberty Fest Fine Arts and Fine Crafts Show 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Heritage Park, 1150 Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill, call (734) 397-5395.

HOT TICKET



Enjoy Louisiana music and food Sunday, June 25, during Michael Arnone's Crawfish Fest at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Gates open 11 a.m., entertainment noon to 6:30 p.m., (248) 645-6666.

Spirit of the Irish

comes alive at Frog Island



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRENNER

Grupai Ceol: Jeremy Kittel (left clockwise), Colleen Shanks, Colleen Burke, Tyler Duncan, Megan MacLeod, and Sean Gavin practice some of the music they'll be playing at Frog Island.

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

A journey to the top of Knocknarea in County Sligo influenced Cathie Ryan's music almost as much as the years she spent growing up in an Irish home in southwest Detroit.

Early on, Ryan's father Tim and mother Mary passed on the traditions of Ireland, its myths, and legends. But it was the trek up the mountain to visit the cairn of warrior queen Maeve that inspired the Irish-American singer to write songs about her heritage. Like the trip to the mountain, Ryan's own life has been a musical journey. As a young girl she learned to sing at her father's knee and by age 7 was beginning to perform regularly with him at the Gaelic League on Michigan Avenue. Later, Ryan would further her skills of sean nos, the art of unaccompanied traditional singing, in studies with Joe Heaney in New York.

Ryan brings traditional songs sung in Gaelic as well as her original music to the Frog Island Festival in Ypsilanti's historic Depot Town Sunday, June 25. In addition to Ryan, the all-Celtic day features traditional and contemporary music by The Drovers, Solas, The Paperboys, and the Detroit-Ann Arbor Grupai Ceol who travel to Enniscorthy in August for the All-Ireland Competition.

Reason for the song

"Before singing you tell the reason for the song," said Ryan in an interview from her home in South Salem, N.Y. "Whenever my dad gave me a song, he'd explain its meaning. You can't sing a song unless you know where it's from and what it's about." Ryan spent every summer learning about the origin of those traditional songs. During the school year, the nuns at St. Gabriel's kept a firm hand on Ryan but in the summers she, her brother and sister were free to run wild through the fields of

Frog Island Festival, produced by The Ark

Friday - South Coast Celebration

5:30 p.m. - Bon Temps Route
 7 p.m. - Lil' Malcolm and The House Rockers
 8:30 p.m. - Buckwheat Zydeco
 10:30 p.m. - The Fabulous Thunderbirds

Saturday - Gourmet Jazz Picnic

Noon - Sheila Landis Brazilian Love Affair
 1:15 p.m. - Wendell Harrison Quartet
 2:45 p.m. - Larry Nozero & Lyman Woodward
 4:15 p.m. - The Regina Carter Quintet

Saturday Evening - Big Blues Bash

6 p.m. - Al Hill & The Love Butlers
 7:30 p.m. - Long John Hunter
 9 p.m. - Marcia Ball
 10:45 p.m. - Los Lobos

Sunday - Celtic Roots

1 p.m. - Detroit-Ann Arbor Grupai Ceol
 2:30 p.m. - Tom Landa & The Paperboys
 4 p.m. - Cathie Ryan
 5:30 p.m. - The Drovers
 7:15 p.m. - Solas

Tickets: \$20 day, three-day pass \$50, call (734) 763-TRIS or (248) 645-6666.



Cathie Ryan

DIRECTIONS: From M 14 - Ford Road Exit, east to Prospect Road, south approximately five miles to East Cross Street, west to park entrance. From I-94 - Ypsilanti/Huron Street Exit, north past three traffic lights, turn east at Cross Street, stop sign and go to park entrance.

NOTE: Gates open 30 minutes before first show of the day.

County Kerry and Tipperary. It was there in her parents' homeland that Ryan sang and danced with grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.

"My parents always called Ireland home," said Ryan. "The land is so mysterious. It's beautiful, lush and verdant, and ancient. They went back to Ireland as often as they could. My grandmother, Catherine Ryan, sang and played the fiddle, and moved the furniture back and we'd all join in. My grandfather,

Patrick Rice, was the storyteller of the family. He mesmerized the children with Celtic myths and legends."

After all those years of steeping herself in the mystery and tales of Ireland Ryan found she needed to tell stories just like her grandfather, who died in the middle of a tale. The Irish-American nightingale was soon composing songs based on tradition as well as spinning her own yarns

Please See **IRISH, E2**

Jazzy festival showcases local musicians

BY FRANK PROVENZANO
 STAFF WRITER
 fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net

Calling Jim Dulzo solely an organizer of jazz festivals is like saying Miles Davis is a guy who blew a horn. Dulzo isn't just a walking encyclopedia of the art form, he's a proselytizer of the power of jazz.

Idealistic, incredibly informed on the latest jazzy vibe and hard-working, Dulzo is a self-described product of the 1960s who believes that music is not only a great communicator, but also a means for social harmony. "I see jazz as a vehicle for bringing people together."

Since leaving as director of Detroit Montreux Jazz Festival last fall, Dulzo has scaled down, and headed back to his roots to reinvigorate the Frog Island Festival.

The three-day line-up of eclectic jazz, blues, rock and Celtic folk performers will be held this Friday-Sunday under a tent along the banks of the Huron River in Ypsilanti's Depot Town.

Now in its 19th year, Frog Island has become an annual rite of passage, and something more than a popular name in local folklore.

Supposedly, long ago the park had been infested with frogs. The legend is that wandering husbands would claim they were hunting frogs along the Huron River, if they came home in the early morning hours without a legitimate excuse.

Obviously, the legend has evolved.

Since the early 1980s, a loyal and diverse audience has shown up for the festival, said Dulzo. "It's like a neighborhood picnic," he said.

"We're not trying to be a big deal. We present honest music with a tradition behind it."

Throughout its history, Frog Island has been committed to showcasing local musicians. This year is no different with Sheila Landis, Wendell Harrison, Larry Nozero and Regina Carter on the program.

In an effort to attract more than 2,200 people a day, this year's line-up is also more diverse, and stretches beyond jazz, blues and rock. Indeed, the festival is distinguished by the range of styles, from Buckwheat Zydeco to the Fabulous Thunderbirds to Texas rocker Marcia Ball to the Tex-Mex sounds of Los Lobos.

The festival culminates in a day of Celtic music, featuring Cathie Ryan, who received Irish Traditional Female Vocalist of the Decade award.

Musical diversity is part of the mission of The Ark, producers of Frog Island. The Ark, located in Ann Arbor, is one of the few venues in the region dedicated to contemporary folk music.

But does the variety of musical styles diminish the celebration of jazz and blues?

"My feeling is that anything that gets people out to rub shoulders, I'm all for it," said Dulzo.

"Festivals should introduce people to new music."

In 1981, Dulzo, then a program director at WEMU-FM, assembled a line-up of jazz acts for performance in a freight house near the train tracks. The event was sponsored by the local association of businesses in Ypsilanti.

With a modest \$100,000 budget, Frog Island is the second oldest jazz festival next to Detroit Montreux, now called the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival.

"We have people come to the festival who were here in the early years," said Dulzo. "Now their kids are coming, too."

"Music is all about making a connection to an audience."

Crank on

The Jim Dulzo Program, a show of jazz, rock and blues, airs 7-10 p.m. on WDET-FM 101.9.

SPECIAL EVENT



Classic: Barnum's Kaleidoscope, features traditional circus acts.

Brand new circus comes to town

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
 STAFF WRITER
 nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

The circus is coming to town, but the tooth-tingling scent of cotton candy won't be competing with the less-than-pleasant odors typically wafting under the big top.

Likewise, audience members won't be jockeying for optimum sight positions, squinting to read the expressions of the show's funny face clowns.

That's because the producers of *The Greatest Show On Earth* have created Barnum's Kaleidoscope, an elegant and intimate, one-ring circus production, scheduled to run June 23-July 16 on the greens at the Southfield Civic Center.

While the show marks the first time a Ringling Bros. pro-

duction has been presented under a tent since 1956, it also translates into a total entertainment experience.

"In our mind, to have Ringling Brothers go back under the tent, we wanted to pull out all the stops," said Talton Gibson, Kaleidoscope's spokesman.

Pulling out the stops, however, might be an understatement.

Big-top atmosphere

Top notch not only describes each of the show's acts but also the big top atmosphere.

Patrons of the show - limited to about 1,800 - will watch

Please See **CIRCUS, E2**

What: Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's presentation of Barnum's Kaleidoscope, a European-style, one-ring, tented circus.

When: Shows at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., June 23-July 16.

Where: On the greens at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen in Southfield.

Tickets: \$20-\$46-\$50 for adults and \$15-\$46-\$50 for children ages 2 to 11; call (877) 9-BARNUM or (248) 645-6666 for reservations; for additional information, visit www.BarnumsKaleidoscope.com.

Irish from page E1

about lost love and longings for another place and time.

But she was prevented from performing and recording most of them when she sang lead with *Cherish the Ladies*, an internationally-known Irish female group in the late 1980s and early '90s. Four years ago she left to record two CDs - *Cathie Ryan* and *The Music of What Happens* on the Shanachie label. She sings on 24 other Celtic compilations as well. Ryan's own music is a mix of traditional Irish, folk and Appalachian music.

"We traveled around the country and Europe singing but I had a longing to sing my own material," said Ryan, who was named Irish Traditional Female Vocalist of the Decade by the *Irish American News* and one of the Top 100 Irish Americans by *Irish America* magazine.

'Our set is a combination of every aspect of traditional Irish music. I like it because it's hard to predict what happens next in the music. It keeps you in suspense while you're listening and playing it.'

Sean Gavin
Musician

"I love music and can't imagine living without it. There was always music in our home, always music on the turntable. When the Irish settled in this country they brought their narrative with them. There's lots of crossover in Appalachian music and Irish. It's the music of what happens to us, music that speaks to the human condition."

Ryan is torn between two loves

- Ireland and Detroit. She sings about both in her songs, one of which focuses on a part of the Motor City's shameful history. The words to *When Detroit Was Burning* reflect on those dark days during the 1967 riots.

"I remember going down to Patton Park," said Ryan. "They had wrapped all the swings around the poles and the guardsmen had set up pup tents. I

remember the jeeps coming down Vernor highway. I remember reacting to the fear.

"I wrote the song because I love Detroit, the color of Detroit, the sounds of Detroit. I was always holding my transistor radio up to my ear listening to Motown. There was a pulse to that music, the African-American rhythms in that music. In my quicker tempo music there's a groove and funk."

There's no doubt, Ryan loves Detroit and growing up in the city brings back fond memories.

"I didn't go to my senior prom because there was an Irish festival going on down on the riverfront," said Ryan. "I lived for those times when song and dance would come alive on the riverfront. It was a blessing to have the music here. It made us feel close to Ireland and gave us

a close sense of community. The Gaelic League was full of culture and music. Irish bands used to come through Canada and play at the club and end up staying."

Grupai Ceol

Mick Gavin was one of the musicians who came to play the club and never left. The Redford fiddler will watch his son Sean follow in his footsteps when the 14-year old takes to the Frog Island stage with the Detroit-Ann Arbor Grupai Ceol. The sextet, all under age 17, took first place at the Midwest Irish band competition and will once again travel to the Emerald Isle to vie for the All-Ireland cup. Last year, they won second place.

"Our set is a combination of every aspect of traditional Irish music," said Sean Gavin. "I like it because it's hard to predict

what happens next in the music. It keeps you in suspense while you're listening and playing it."

Gavin, a flutist; Tyler Duncan, uilleann piper; Jeremy Kittel and Megan McLeod, fiddle; Colleen Shanks, tin whistle, and Colleen Burke, harpist have been practicing several times a week for the competition. Frog Island will give them an opportunity to try out their new material on a crowd.

"It's pretty exciting," said Gavin. "I've met a lot of the people who are playing at Frog Island and it's the start of the summer festival season."

Grupai Ceol, who played with The Chieftains at Hill Auditorium in March, go on to test their set on crowds July 9 at the Concert of Colors in Detroit's Chene Park.

Circus from page E1

the circus from crushed red velvet seats. Those seeking the ultimate in comfort and indulgence can spend a few extra bucks and get cozy in a sofa. Best of all, the tent is air-conditioned.

Once more, the Kaleidoscope experience begins, not under the tent with a bag of peanuts, but at a gala reception in a separate tent decked out in Art Deco furnishings.

Inside, patrons can visit with each of the performers they are about to see, nibble on candy-roasted cashews and almonds, have a gourmet dinner - the Golden Mushroom is making pizza - or sip on a frothy cappuccino.

"These are elements of the experience that we can take care of. When people go to see a show, they are more willing to pay for a ticket when they know these types of things have been addressed," Gibson said, adding, "The interesting thing about *Barnum's Kaleidoscope*, as far as V.I.P. experiences go, is everybody who buys a ticket gets a backstage pass. And, everybody knows that's the best ticket to have."

Not only do patrons have an opportunity to speak with the performers before and after the

two-hour show, but they'll also see the production "up close and personal." Every seat in the house is no more than 50 feet from the ring.

Likewise, don't be surprised if a performer incorporates a member of the audience into the show. David Larible, the show's Clown of Clowns, is known for plucking patrons from the audience and making his performance an interactive, friendly experience. "The special thing about him is that he doesn't humiliate the audience members, he brings them in to take part in the show and have a good time, instead of being laughed at," said Gibson.

Larible, who is considered one of the best clowns in the world - he was awarded the Golden Clown Award at the 1999 International Circus Festival in Monte Carlo - comes from Verona, Italy and is a master of European-style circus performance, which is, generally speaking, more subtle and theatrical than three-ring presentations.

"You can see him (Larible) wink his eye. You can see him, when he raises his eyebrows," remarked Gibson. "Audiences see so much with the \$2 million special effects movies. Yes, that's a 'wow.' But, when you can go see a



Class act: *Barnum's Kaleidoscope* not only is a traditional, European circus but also a lavish entertainment experience.

real person - 10 feet away from you - do a real thing, that's a bigger 'wow.'"

Old World style

Accompanied by a live orchestra performing an original score, the show chases after *Cirque du Soleil*, the innovative Canadian circus formed in the '80s. The acts are primarily of a European style. And, featured performers include Pipo, a classic white-face harlequin from Paris; Olga Rogacheva, a Siberian animal trainer who captains a flock of geese; and The Golden Statues, three men from Morocco who create body sculpture through

pyramids of physical strength. Aerial artistry, sharp shooting and juggling intensify the show's suspense, while musical comedy, dance, and other acts pump up the humor.

"This show really celebrates the best of everything. It's a very traditional, elemental circus," said Gibson. "You're not going to see anything that you couldn't have seen a hundred years ago. Yet, this show couldn't have been done 50 years ago with wood floors and air-conditioning. It's very luxurious and elegant, but it ties back into that nostalgia of how the circus used to be."

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Theo Westenberg, photographer/Kennedy model

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Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

36th Annual Farmington Area Family Fest

June 22 • 23 • 24

Parade sponsored by Botsford June 24 • 10:00 AM

Children's Entertainment June 24 • 1:00 PM

sponsored by PROVIDENCE

Lowmobile Entertainment June 22 • 6:30 PM

Mo Thumm • Farmington Community Jazz

Farmington Community Chorus

June 23 • 5:00 PM

Black Market • Mudpuppy • Thornetta Davis

June 24 • 3:00 PM

Fit of Country Dancers • Ara Topouzian Ensemble

Jack • Forbes Brothers • Imperial Swing Orchestra

Street Fair

Arts & Crafts

Sidewalk Sales June 22-24 • 10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

Kids Day Downtown Shopping Center • Memorial Park

Fine Arts sponsored by ICE Federal Credit Union

Children's Craft Area

June 24 • 1:00-4:00 PM • Downtown Shopping Center

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Whodunit?



Learn more about the science of solving crime as you test your senses and skills analyzing evidence found at a crime scene. Get hands-on experience with scientific tools including DNA profiling, fingerprinting and forensic anthropology. Visit *Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime* at Cranbrook Institute of Science through Sept. 4.

The exhibit offers a crime - or is it two? - two suspects - or is it three? - and a variety of ways to test your powers of observation. Crime-solving professionals from local and state police departments will answer your questions during "Ask the Forensic Scientists" on Fridays from 1-3pm.

Discover *Whodunit?* and win a prize!

Incredible Invertebrates

Saturday, July 15, 11am - 3pm
With Cranbrook's nature trails, a great way to explore and discover what these animals need to survive. Use binoculars to get a closer look and learn about the science of invertebrates.

Starry Nights

Through Sept. 3, the first of a series of starry nights featuring a variety of starry nights.

SCIENCE

SPECIAL EVENTS

Community fests offer activities for everyone

Finding something fun to do with your family this weekend won't be difficult. The Livonia Spree, Canton Liberty Fest and Farmington Area Family Festival are all taking place this week and offer a variety of activities and family fun.

Livonia Spree continues through Sunday at Ford Field, Farmington Road at Lyndon. Fireworks at 10:15 p.m. Sunday are a festival highlight. Call (734) 427-8190 for more information.

Canton Liberty Fest also continues through Sunday on the grounds of Heritage Park and throughout the Canton Civic Center complex along Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. Fireworks are scheduled 9:30 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

The Farmington Area Family Festival, continuing through Sunday, takes place in downtown Farmington. Fireworks begin at sunset Sunday in Founders Sports Park on Eight Mile Road, west of Farmington Road. For more information, call (248) 474-3440.

Here's the Livonia Spree entertainment schedule:

Thursday, June 22

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Puppet Adventures on Spree grounds

2 p.m. Carnival opens

3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 9, 9:30 p.m. Racing Pigs on Spree grounds

4-8 p.m. Child I.D. at the police trailer

4, 6 and 8 p.m. Chinese Acrobats

6-8 p.m. Taste of Livonia in Eddie Edgar Arena

6-9 p.m. Dinky Face painting on Spree grounds

6:30, 8:30 p.m. Kids Comedy Magic in tent

7-11 p.m. Steve King and the Ditties on main stage

7-11 p.m. Music by Tommy C in tent

Friday, June 23

2 p.m. Carnival opens

2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Chinese Acrobats

2, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Puppet Adventures on Spree grounds

2-6 p.m. Dinky Face Painting on Spree grounds

3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 9, 9:30 p.m. Racing Pigs on Spree grounds

4-8 p.m. Child I.D. at the police trailer

6:30, 8:30 p.m. Kids Comedy Magic in tent

7-11 p.m. Music by Espresso in tent

7-11 p.m. Music by Art of Fact on main stage

Saturday, June 24

10 a.m. volleyball on YMCA courts

noon, Spree and carnival open

1 p.m. Livonia Symphony Orchestra on main stage



Children's entertainment: Look for Marc Thomas and Max the Moose at the Canton Liberty Fest.

1, 3, 5, 7 p.m. Kids Comedy Magic in tent

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Puppet Adventures on Spree grounds

noon, 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Family Fun Day on Spree grounds

2-5 p.m. Child I.D. at the police trailer

4:30 p.m. Kids parade

6-10 p.m. Dinky Face painting on Spree grounds

7-11 p.m. Janis Leigh and Luck of the Draw on main stage

7-11 p.m. Music by 3 of 9 in tent

Sunday, June 25

2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Chinese Acrobats

7-11 p.m. Jack Dalton's Dixie Land Band in tent

7-11 p.m. Music by New Odyssey on main stage

7-11 p.m. Bugs Beddow in tent

Canton Liberty Fest entertainment schedule

Thursday, June 22

6-9 p.m. Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)

6-10 p.m. Sports Den (3 for \$1)

6-10 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)

7 p.m. Canton Observer pie eating contest

7-11 p.m. Chautauqua Express (amphitheater)

7-11 p.m. "Tarzan" showing (amphitheater)

Friday, June 23

5 p.m. Firefighters Spaghetti Dinner (\$4-6)

6-10 p.m. Senior Center Bingo (\$1 per card, per game)

6-10 p.m. Sports Den (3 for \$1)

6-10 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)

6-9 p.m. Paddle boats on the pond \$1

7:30-9:30 p.m. Fantasties (amphitheater)

7:30-9:30 p.m. Charlie Chaplin (strolling)

Saturday, June 24

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classic Car Show

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Arts and Crafts Show

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Paddle boats on the pond \$1

noon, talent show (amphitheater)

noon, Juggler Ben Spitzer (kids stage)

noon-2 p.m., bike stunt demo (strolling)

noon-2 p.m., Ala Mode barbershop quartet (strolling)

1 p.m., Elmo Thum (strolling)

1-3 p.m. Dixie Land Band (strolling)

1 p.m., Flying Aces Frisbee demonstration (kids stage)

2-3 p.m., Salem Rockettes (amphitheater)

2-4 p.m., barbershop quartet (strolling)

2-4 p.m. Charlie Chaplin (strolling)

2:30 p.m., Puppeteer Marc Thomas (kids stage)

3-5 p.m., Joe Moore on saxophone (strolling)

3:30-5 p.m. Reel Happy String & Swing Band (strolling)

4:30-6:30 p.m., Uncle Sam stilt walker (strolling)

5-6 p.m., MP2 (amphitheater)

6:30 p.m., lip synching Earth Angels (amphitheater)

8 p.m., National Anthem singer Sarah Medley (amphitheater)

8-9:30 p.m., Three Men and a Tenor (amphitheater)

9:30 p.m., fireworks

Sunday, June 25

8:30-11 a.m. pancake breakfast (\$3.95 adults, \$2.95 kids)

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Classic Car Show

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fun Zone (\$5)

11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Paddle boats on the pond (\$1)

11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Arts and Crafts Show

noon, Dance Extreme (amphitheater)

noon, Magician Gordon Russ (kids stage)

noon-2 p.m., Reel Happy String & Swing Band (strolling)

noon to 3 p.m., All-American Meal by Central City Diner

1-3 p.m., barbershop quartet (strolling)

1 p.m., Elmo Thum (strolling a cappella singers)

1 p.m., Plymouth Five & Drum Corps (amphitheater)

2 p.m., Ronald McDonald (kids stage)

2-4 p.m., Dixie Land Band (strolling)

3 p.m., Super Wayne (kids stage)

Farmington Area Family Festival schedule

Thursday, June 22

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park

noon to 5 p.m. Kids Day with Professor Bloono the Clown, in Shiawassee Park

7:30-8:30 p.m. Farmington Community Jazz Band in band shell

8:30-9:30 p.m. Farmington Community Chorus in band shell

Friday, June 23

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park

5-6 p.m. Black Market in band shell

6:30-7:30 p.m. Mudpuppy in band shell

7 p.m. Miss Farmington Pageant in Civic Theater

8-10 p.m. Thornetta Davis in band shell

Saturday, June 24

9 a.m. to dusk, downtown sidewalk sale

9 a.m. 4-mile run, 3-mile walk, in Shiawassee Park

10 a.m. Founders Parade on Grand River

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Crafts show in Big Apple Bagel parking lot

10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fine arts show in Memorial Park

1-1:30 p.m. Juggler Greg Fernandez in band shell

1:30-2:30 p.m. Magician Amazing Jack in band shell

2-15:3 p.m. Ricky The Clown in band shell

3:30-4:30 p.m. Spirit of Country Dancers in band shell

4-5 p.m. Ara Toupozian Trio in band shell

5-6 p.m. Jill Jack in band shell

6:30-7:30 p.m. Forbes Brothers in band shell

8-10 p.m. Imperial Swing Orchestra in band shell

Sunday, June 25

1-3:30 p.m. raffle ticket holder party in Shiawassee Park

Sunset fireworks in Founders Sports Park

The Westland Summer Festival takes place Thursday-Tuesday, June 29 to July 4, in Central City Park, Ford Road near Carl

son, and surrounding areas. Event offers entertainment, carnival rides, a parade 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 1, and Fourth of July fireworks. See Entertainment on June 29 for details.

TELEVISION

Artworks in public places capture the 'Spirit of Detroit'

BACKSTAGE PASS



ANN DELISI

There are thousands of 45-year-old guys who have been known to sit around in their Detroit. Red Wings jersey One, in particular, is truly something special, having been observed and admired by millions of onlookers over the years.

That guy is the Spirit of Detroit, the city's best-known and most-recognized sculpture. Created by native Detroit artist Marshall Fredericks in 1955, the bronze and marble figure outside the Coleman Young Municipal Center at Woodward and Jefferson is an icon of the city that gets a close examination during a segment on Detroit Public TV's BACKSTAGE PASS, airing 7:30 p.m. Sunday June 25.

The beauty of the piece is apparent to all, but it is the spirit of humanity that seems to radiate from the sculpture that connects with the people of our area.

It's inscribed with the sentiment that family is the noblest human relationship. And like in the best families, The Spirit of

The most controversial example of 'Art in Detroit Public Places' is undoubtedly the memorial to Joe Louis. It has been 14 years since 'the fist' caused a stir with its unveiling, and, over time, much of the negative feedback has subsided.

Detroit is there for us in good times and bad. Maybe that's why it seemed appropriate for the work to be fitted with a Red Wings jersey during the city's celebrations of the team's Stanley Cup championships.

Joe Louis memorial

The most controversial example of "Art in Detroit Public Places" is undoubtedly the memorial to Joe Louis. It has been 14 years since "the fist" caused a stir with its unveiling and over time, much of the negative feedback has subsided. Once perceived by some critics as a hostile symbol of the city, it's now regarded as a powerful representation of the determined will of the former heavyweight champ, the city of Detroit, and the nation.

Fountain

The Jefferson and Woodward area is also highlighted by the Horace Dodge & Son Memorial

Fountain, which became the focal point of Hart Plaza when it was erected in 1978. Commissioned by the auto tycoon's widow, Anna Thompson, the piece, created by Isamu Noguchi, is a welcoming and inspiring fixture in a dramatic waterfront setting.

These three strikingly different works are located just a stone's throw away from each other. But you don't have to travel far to find more outstanding sculptures, dating back to 1872, when the Michigan Soldiers and Sailors Monument was dedicated at its Campus Martius and Woodward site.

I earned segment producer Todd Hastings last week on a fascinating two-day tour of the city's most prominent public art installations. You'll get a look at them on the June 25 BACKSTAGE PASS, along with a new appreciation for these gems of the city.

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Guays a week

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

CENTURY THEATRE: "Always...Patsy Cline" continues to Aug. 27, at the theater, Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800/(248) 645-6666

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE: "Nocturne for a Southern Lady," continues through Sunday, June 25, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater. \$15. (313) 868-1347

GEM THEATRE: "Escanaba in da Moonlight," a comedy by Jeff Daniels, through July 30, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 33 Madison Ave., Detroit. \$24.50-\$34.50. (313) 963-9800

JEWISH ENSEMBLE THEATRE: "The Day We Met" continues to Sunday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday and Sunday, 8 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Aaron DeRoy Theater at the Jewish Community Center, West Bloomfield. \$15-\$25. (248) 788-2900

PLANET ANT THEATRE: "Shame on Me," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, at the theater, Hamtramck. \$10. (313) 365-4948

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY: "Full Circle," Jeff Chastang's story about a family unraveling at the seams, continues to Sunday, June 25, in the Anderson Center Theatre at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn. \$15-\$18. (313) 872-0279

COLLEGE

HENRY FORD COMMUNITY COLLEGE: One-act plays, "Cats and Dogs" and excerpts from "Commedia Americana," contains adult material, you must be 18 to enter, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Adray Auditorium in the Mackenzie Fine Arts Building, Dearborn. \$4. (313) 845-9817

COMMUNITY THEATER

LIVONIA-REDFORD THEATRE GUILD: "One Acts-Travaganza" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24 and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at the theater, 15138 Beech Daly in Redford across from the police station. \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. (313) 531-0554

STAGECRAFTERS 2ND STAGE: "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 30-July 1, and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 2, at the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak. \$9. (248) 541-6430

WEST END PRODUCTIONS: "Canker Sores & Go-Go Juice," a collection of skits, comedy, song and dance, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, through June 24, Wunderground Theatre, Royal Oak. \$12.50. (248) 541-1763

DINNER THEATER

MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN: "Angelina's and Bo's Comedy Wedding," presented by Theatre Arts Productions, 5 p.m. Sundays. Tickets \$69.50 per person, includes 3 hour train ride, five course dinner, and entertainment. (248) 960-9440

SPECIAL EVENTS

CIVIL WAR REENACTMENT: Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, activities begin at 10 a.m. each day, at Burgh Historical Park, Southfield. Free except for 1800's play (248) 827-0701

DEPOT TOWN CRUISE NIGHTS: 6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 14, in Depot Town, Ypsilanti. (734) 483-4444

HUDSON'S FIREWORKS: 10:06 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, on the Detroit riverfront.

REDFORD THEATRE: "Mutiny on the Bounty," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, and 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24, organ overtures begin one-half hour earlier, at the theater, Detroit. \$3. (313) 531-4407

LIBERTY FEST: Thursday-Sunday, June 22-25, a festival for the entire family, pie eating contest, fine art and fine crafts show, kids art workshops, fireworks, K-9 demonstrations, classic car show, entertainment, paddle boat rides, "Taste of Canton," in Heritage Park, Canton. (734) 397-5110

SCRABBLE TOURNAMENT: Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, begins at 9 a.m., at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. (631) 477-0033



Crawfish Fest: The popular Cajun group, *BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet*, will perform 3:30-4:45 p.m. Sunday, June 25, during *Michael Arnone's Crawfish Fest at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, at the corner of Eight Mile Road and Woodward Avenue in Detroit. Marcia Ball performs 5-6:30 p.m.; John Mooney and Bluesiana 2:15-3:15 p.m., Geno Delafosse and French Rockin' Boogie, 1-2 p.m. and Al Hill & the Love Butlers noon to 12:45 p.m. The Kid's Tent will offer Mardi Gras mask making and face painting. Crafts and food, including crawfish, chicken and sausage jambalaya, grilled alligator sausage, crawfish bread, fried chicken, shrimp creole, and other items will be available for purchase. Gates open at 11 a.m., entertainment noon to 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 adults in advance, \$20 the day of the event. No charge for children under 14 when accompanied by a parent. Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 or visit the Web site www.crawfish-fest.com*

FREE SUMMER CONCERTS

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, on the steps of Livonia City Hall. (734) 466-2410; and 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, at MetroBeach MetroPark, Mt. Clemens, and 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at Kensington MetroPark, Milford, free but vehicle entry permit required. (800) 47PARKS

DETROIT ZOO: 6:30 p.m. Bon Temps Roule (r & b) Wednesday, June 28, at the zoo, Royal Oak. Free with zoo admission (248) 541-5835

IN THE PARK: Birmingham Concert Band and Straw Hat Band 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22; Steward Francke and Birmingham Songwriter Showcase, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, in Shain Park, Birmingham.

KIDS KALEIDOSCOPE SERIES: Julie Austin, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, at Hines Park, Nankin Mills area, Westland. (734) 261-1990

MUSIC IN THE AIR: The Warren Commission, 7 p.m. Friday, June Kellogg Park, on Main Street, north of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. (734) 455-1453

MUSIC IN THE PARK: Guy Louis, noon Wednesday, June 28, in Kellogg Park, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278

STARS IN THE PARK: Farmington Community Jazz Band 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. (248) 473-1816

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES: Sunset Boulevard, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at Heritage Park, on Canton Center Road, south of Cherry Hill. (734) 397-5110

BENEFITS

AVON PLAYERS: Hosts its annual fund-raising golf outing and auction 8 a.m. Monday, June 26, at the Rochester Golf Club. \$125 (individual golfer, includes 6 p.m. dinner followed by live auction). Proceeds go to theater's building renovation campaign. (248) 608-9077/(248) 852-4800

MADAME CADILLAC DANCE THEATRE: 3-6 p.m. Sunday, June 25, baroque French music and costumed dance, at the Scarab Club, Detroit. \$10. (313) 831-1250

SCOOOL JAZZ PRIME: The vocal jazz group performs a benefit concert 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Donations accepted at the door for Dekoor, a 28-member close harmony choir from the University of Utrecht, The Netherlands. The group tours America for the first time this July. Dekoor is coming to the area at the invitation of PRIME after the two performed together in

Holland in 1999. Both perform at the Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 16. (248) 682-6562

CLASSICAL

GREAT LAKES CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Continues to Saturday, June 24, at various locations. (248) 362-6171

CARILLON

DAVID WU: 7 p.m. Monday, June 26, at the University of Michigan's Lurie Tower, North Campus, Ann Arbor. (734) 253-3939

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

FRANKLIN VILLAGE CONCERT BAND: Auditions for woodwinds, flutes, saxophones, French horns and percussionists, rehearsals Monday evenings, 8 concerts a year. (248) 474-8869

GREAT LAKES LYRIC OPERA: Auditions for baritone and mezzo-soprano roles in the September production of "The Old Man and the Thief" and future productions Monday, June 26 by appointment. For more information and to schedule an audition, call (248) 547-2027 or e-mail GLLO@mediaone.net

JACK-IN-THE-BOX PRODUCTIONS: Auditions for adults, college and high school students, and children (especially boys) ages 6-11 for The Who's "Tommy" continue by appointment through Monday, June 26 at the Alfred Noble Library, Livonia. (734) 797-JACK

PLOWSHARES THEATRE COMPANY: Auditions for equity 6-8 p.m., non-equity 8-10 p.m. Monday, June 26, for "Jazz Set" and "The Old Settler," at Toshi's Place, Detroit. (313) 872-0279 to schedule an audition.

SECOND CITY: Improv camps for kids July 10-20 and Aug. 7-17, at Second City, Detroit. \$150. (313) 471-3453

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS: Performing arts classes, four two-week sessions June 26-Aug. 18, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY: In conjunction with The Blue Nile Restaurant is inviting high school students to enter a writing contest as part of the educational component of the 18th annual African World Festival, deadline for entry is Sunday, June 25, the theme is the same as the festival: *The Souls That Bind Us: A Celebration of our Similarities*. Entries can be essays, poems/lyrics or short stories that examine the cultural connections, comparisons, and/or similarities between African-Americans and at least one other society in Africa or the African Diaspora. Call (248) 584-3715/(313) 494-5853 for information.

POPS/SWING

MICHAEL JAMES/DEBORAH JIMMERSON: Piano bar 7-11 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, at La Bistecca Italian Grille, Livonia. (734) 254-0400

JIM PARAVANTES & COMPANY: 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday beginning June 24 to July 29, at Excalibur, Southfield. (248) 358-3355

JAZZ

SPENCER BAREFIELD: With Marion Hayden and Roscoe Mitchell, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at the Harteig Cafe, Detroit. \$10. (313) 331-0922

MARCUS BELGRAVE & FRIENDS: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 576-5111

THE BROTHERS GROOVE: 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

DOUG DEMING & THE BLUE SUIT BAND: 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22 and 29, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

GEM JAZZ TRIO: Performs 7-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. (313) 963-9800

AL HILL: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 17, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

JOE MANERI QUARTET: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22 at the Kerrytown Concert House, Ann Arbor. \$10-25. (734) 769-2999

MATT MICHAELS TRIO: With trumpeter Louis Smith June 28, at Ron's Fireside Inn, Garden City. (734) 762-7756

LARRY NOZERO QUARTET: 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 576-5111

ROBERT PENN: 9 p.m. Friday, June 30, at Edison's, Birmingham. No cover. (248) 645-2150

DIANNE REEVES: And Straight Ahead, 6 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. (313) 494-5800

URSULA WALKER/BUDDY BUDSON: With Dan Koltun, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, at Giovanni's, Pontiac. (248) 334-5241

ED WELLS: 5:30-7 p.m. Thursdays, at the Century Club Restaurant, Detroit. Call (313) 963-9800 for information.

FOLK/ BLUEGRASS

LARRY ARBOUR: 7 p.m. Friday, at the Flying Fish Tavern, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

WORLD MUSIC

AFRICAN RHYTHMS SUMMER FESTIVAL: Hugh Masekela with vocalist Sibongile Khumalo, 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$15-\$30. (313) 576-5111; free concert by Loba Akou and Ensemble, at Orchestra Place Park noon Thursday, June 22.

BRENDAN NOLAN: 7 p.m. Sunday, June 25 at the Ancient Order of Hibernian Hall. \$10, \$8 advance. (734) 522-5989

TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND: Tuesday nights, at Leopold Bros. Ann Arbor. \$3.

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES PEACE CENTER: Poetry reading by Harold Norris, afterwards Norris will give copies of his book, "An American Mural," to attendees, 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, at the center, Detroit. (313) 963-7575

DANCE

FREEDOM: DANZ XPRESSIONZ: Saturday, June 24, at Northwestern High School, Detroit. \$15 advance, \$20 at door. (313) 964-8497

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB: Romont Harris, Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24; at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, Livonia. (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S: Donnell 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24; J.R. Remick, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 30 and July 1, at the club, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE: Bill Hidebrandt, also Frank G. Thursday-Saturday, June 22-24; Mark Knope, Thursday-Saturday, June 29 to July 1, at the club, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9900

SECOND CITY: "What to do when Griot Happens," at Second City, Detroit. (313) 965-2222/(248) 645-6666 or online at www.ticketmaster.com

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

ANN ARBOR HANDS-ON MUSEUM: WalkWorks, a self-directed exploration of the exhibit galleries that invites families and young visitors to become Super Sleuths; the museum offers more than 250 interactive exhibits intended to make science fun, at the museum, Ann Arbor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$6, \$4 children/seniors/students. (734) 995-5439

CRANBROOK HOUSE: Open for walk-in Sunday tours 1:30 p.m. to Oct. 29, at the house, Bloomfield Hills. \$10, Thursdays to Oct. 26 lunch at noon may be purchased for an additional \$12. Stroll through the Cranbrook Gardens at no additional charge or enjoy only the gardens for \$5, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday (open 11 a.m. Sunday). Free parking at Christ Church Cranbrook directly across Lone Pine Road from Cranbrook House. (248) 645-3149

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER: IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest," "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun," "Whales," "Mysteries of Egypt" and "Everest," at the center, Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

DOSSIN GREAT LAKES MUSEUM: Visit the newest exhibition "Folk Art of the Great Lakes" or "Racing on the Wind: Sailing on the Great Lakes," also a temporary exhibit on the construction and launch of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald, at the museum on Belle Isle, Detroit. Regular admission \$2, \$1 seniors/children ages 12-18 during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. (313) 852-4051

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE: "It's the Berries! Historic Food Weekend Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25, in Dearborn, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

MEADOW BROOK HALL: Tours of the 110-room historic mansion built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, widow of auto pioneer John Dodge and her second husband Alfred G. Wilson, 1:30 p.m. daily and 1:30 p.m. and

3:30 p.m. Sunday. Oakland University campus, Rochester. \$8, \$6 seniors, \$4 children ages 5-12. (248) 370-3140

MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY: Dr. Walter O. Evans signs his book "The Walter O. Evans Collection of African American Art," 1-3 p.m. Saturday, June 24; "Wrapped in Pride: Ghanaian Kente and African American Identity," an exhibit exploring the historic, cultural and political significance of kente, continues through July 16, at the museum, Detroit. \$5, \$3 ages 17 and under. (313) 494-5800

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL MUSEUM: New exhibit, "American Vacations & Leisure," continues through August, 7:30 p.m. at the museum, Plymouth. \$3, \$1 students, \$7 family. (734) 455-8940

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM: "Tally My Ace! Sports Memorabilia from the Past" exhibit continues to July 8, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, at the museum. \$3, \$2 seniors/students. (248) 656-4663

SPIRIT OF FORD: "Summer of Racing" continues to Aug. 30, design your own car or build works of art from recycled car parts, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, at the hands on automotive adventure center, Dearborn. \$6, \$5 senior, \$4 ages 5-12. (313) 31-SPRIT

LIVE MUSIC

THE ADZ: With Trash Brats, The Lanternjack, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 24, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8, 18 and over. (313) 833-9700

CHRISTINA AGUILERA: With Destiny's Child, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$38.50-\$25. (248) 645-6666

ALLMAN BROTHERS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18-35. (248) 645-6666

LORI AMEY: 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24, Espresso Royale, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-2770; 10 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Roadrunners Raft, Hamtramck. 21 and over. (313) 873-7238; 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Gayle's Chocolates, Royal Oak. Free. (248) 398-0001, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, The Ark, Ann Arbor. Free. (734) 761-1451

JOHNNIE BASSETT AND THE BLUES INSURGENTS: 10 p.m. Thursdays, Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-6368

THE BEACH BOYS: With Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666

PAT BENATAR: With Vudu Hippies, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$22.50. (248) 645-6666

TONY BENNETT: With Diana Krall, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666

CLINT BLACK: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666

BLACKJACK: 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, U.S. 12/Wayne Brewery, Wayne. (734) 722-7639

BLOWTOP: 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, Rochester Mills Beer Company, Rochester. Free. (248) 650-5080

BLUES MUSIC FESTIVAL: With BB King, Buddy Guy, Susan Tedeschi and more, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$35.50. (248) 645-6666

BROCA'S AREA: With Remainder, 10 p.m. Friday, June 23, Jacoby's, Detroit. \$5, 18 and over. (313) 886-7860

THE BROTHERS GROOVE: Mondays, The Music Menu, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU; Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, Edison's, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150

IAN BROWN: Of the Stone Roses, June 22, St. Andrews Hall show canceled.

RICHARD BUCKNER: With Lori Amey, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, The Ark, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-1818

CATHERINE WHEEL: With Tracy Bonham, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 1, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$15 advance. (313) 961-MELT

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Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Stephanie Casola; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279. Items must include the date, time, venue, admission price and a telephone number.

CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450.

CHICAGO: With Little River Band. 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$20.25-\$30.25. (248) 645-6666.

THE CHIEFTAINS AND LOS LOBOS: 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25, at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$35 pavilion/\$20 lawn. (248) 645-6666.

TERRI CLARK: 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$15-\$30. (248) 645-6666.

JOE COCKER: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$32.50. (248) 645-6666.

HARRY CONNICK JR. AND HIS BIG BAND: Come By Me Tour, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25.50-\$45.50. (248) 645-6666.

COUNTING CROWS AND LIVE: With Galactic. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$23.50-\$46. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

CREED: With 3 Doors Down. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Aug. 18-19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25-\$35.

CREDENCE CLEARWATER REVISITED: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

MARSHALL CRENSHAW: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 22, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$17. (248) 544-3030.

DAMAGE MANUAL: Featuring members of Ministry and PIL. 9 p.m. Saturday, June 24, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT.

DEADLY SNAKES: With Les Sexareenos, Them Wranch. 9 p.m. Friday, June 23, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700.

DEF LEPPARD: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28.50-\$38.50. (248) 645-6666.

DIXIE CHICKS: 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 18, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$32.50-\$39.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

THE DOOBIE BROTHERS: 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

DR. DRE, SNOOP DOGG, ICE CUBE, EMINEM AND WARREN G: Up In Smoke Tour, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35-\$50.

GEORGE DUKE: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$34.50. (248) 645-6666.

DURAN DURAN: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

BOB DYLAN: With Phil Lesh and Friends. 7 p.m. Sunday, July 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25-\$43.50. (248) 645-6666.

89X BIRTHDAY BASH: Featuring Deftones, Eve 6, Elwood, JoyDrop, Uncle Kracker. 3 p.m. Sunday, June 25, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, Pontiac. All ages. \$26.50. (248) 645-6666.

KURT ELLING QUARTET: 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, July 7-8, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310.

FIGHTING GRAVITY: With Under Construction. 8 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 7th House, Pontiac. All ages. \$7. (248) 335-3540.

FOLK IMPLOSION: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, 7th House, Pontiac. 18 and older. \$10 advance. (248) 645-6666.

FOREIGNER: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$14.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

PETER FRAMPTON: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

GLENN FREY: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. \$42.50. (248) 645-6666.

GIYPSY KINGS: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$42.50. (248) 645-6666.

GOOD VIBES TOUR: Featuring Slim Village, Bahamadia, Cali Agents, and Spontaneous. 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$15 advance. (248) 645-6666.

SCOTT HENDERSON: 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$16. (248) 544-3030.

CHARLIE HUNTER: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$15. (248) 544-3030.

IMMUNITY: 7 p.m. Friday, June 23, Cleary's Pub, Howell. (517) 546-4136.

INSIDE 5 MINUTES: With Small Brown Bike, Quixote. 10 p.m. Friday, June 30, Jacoby's, Detroit. \$5. 18 and over. (313) 886-7860.

JO NAB: 5 p.m. Friday, June 30, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-9500.

STANLEY JORDAN: 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$17. (248) 544-3030.

THE JUDDS: With Lee Roy Parnell. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$20-\$39.50. (248) 645-6666.

MARVIN KAHN AND KEITH VREELAND: 7 p.m. Thursdays, Le Metro, Southfield. (248) 353-2757 (jazz duo).

KID ROCK: With Twisted Brown Trucker, featuring Joe C. and Uncle Kracker. 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 31, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$29.50-\$36. (248) 645-6666.

ALISON KRAUSS & UNION STATION: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

KD LANG: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$21-\$36. (248) 645-6666.

LEFTOVER SALMON: 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18, The Majestic, Detroit. \$15. (313) 833-9700.

ADRIAN LEGG: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 761-1800.

TONY LEVIN: Featuring Jerry Marotta, Larry Fast and Jesse Gress. With Teve and Viva El Flamenco. 8 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 7th House, Pontiac. \$20. (248) 645-6666.

HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

LONESTAR: With Rascal Flatts. 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$15.50-\$32.50. (248) 645-6666.

RUSSELL MALONE QUARTET: 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 23-24, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310.

DJ MARK E.P. OF PARADISE: 10 p.m. Wednesdays, Innisfree Irish Pub, Garden City. (734) 425-2434.

DJ MARQUIS: 9 p.m. Thursdays, Detroit Science. "The Lab." 18 and older. \$10-\$15 cover. Ladies free. (313) 438-4146.

RICKY MARTIN: 8 p.m. Friday, June 30, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$45.85. (248) 645-6666.

DAVE MATTHEWS BAND: With Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals. 6 p.m. Wednesday, July 5, Comerica Park, Detroit. \$46.50. (248) 645-6666 or (313) 983-6611.

MARTINA MCBRIDE: 8 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$22.50-\$33.50. (248) 645-6666 or (248) 377-0100.

ROGER MCGUINN TRIO: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 22, 7th House, Pontiac. \$20. (248) 645-6666.

DAVE MASON: 8 p.m. Friday, June 23, Magic Bag, Ferndale. \$20. (248) 544-3030.

MAZE: With Gerald Levert, R.C. and In-Ja and Kevin Edmonds. Time 7 p.m. Sunday, July 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence

Township. \$25.25-\$47.75. (248) 645-6666.



MB2: 3 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Shiawassee Park, Farmington. (248) 473-9570; 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, Canton Summit on the Park Pavilion. (734) 397-5110; 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, Family Fun Day, Berkley. (248) 546-2450; 8 p.m. Friday, July 7, Troy Civic Center, Aquatic Center, Troy. (248) 680-7223; 1 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Shane Park, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

MICHAEL MCDONALD: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$12.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

NATALIE MERCHANT: With Wilco. 8 p.m. Thursday, July 13, Meadow

Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$20-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

MISSING PERSONS: With Flock of Seagulls, Wang Chung, Gene Loves Jezebel. 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$10-\$15. (248) 645-6666.

MONTREUX FESTIVAL: Featuring Al Jarreau, Roberta Flack, David Sanborn, Joe Sample, George Duke. Monday, Aug. 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$34.50. (248) 645-6666.

MOTLEY CRUE: With Megadeth and Anthrax. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$35. (248) 645-6666.

THE MOODY BLUES: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50.

NICKELODEON'S ALL THAT TOUR: With Ifo, Bewitched and Blaque. Sunday, Aug. 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$28.50. (248) 645-6666.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS: Hosts Rockabilly Jam Sessions, Thursdays at The New Way Bar, Ferndale. (248) 541-9870.

NO DOUBT: With Lit, Black Eyed Peas. 5:30 p.m. Monday, July 3, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, Pontiac. \$26.50. (248) 335-9497.

N'SYNC: No Strings Attached Tour. Tuesday, July 18, Pontiac Silverdome. \$49.75. (248) 645-6666.

OVER THE RHINE: 8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$12. (734) 761-1800.

OZZFEST 2000: Featuring Ozzy Osbourne, Pantera, Godsmack, Static X, Incubus, Methods of Mayhem, POD, Soulfly, Queens of the Stoneage and Crazytown. 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 12, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$50.25, with donation to Lifebeat Charity. (248) 645-6666.

JIMMY PAGE AND THE BLACK CROWES: With Kenny Wayne Shepard. 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$39.50-\$55. (248) 645-6666.

PEARL JAM: With Supergrass. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 7, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$28. (248) 645-6666.

PLEA FOR PEACE TOUR: With MU330, Link 80, Alkaline Trio. 4 p.m. Friday, June 30, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. All ages. \$10. (313) 961-MELT.

POISON: With Cinderella, Dokken and Slaughter. 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

THE QUADRAJETS: With Fireballs of Freedom, Watts. 9 p.m. Sunday, June 19, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$8. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700.

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS: With Stone Temple Pilots and Fishbone. 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Aug. 7-8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$28.50-\$38.50. (248) 645-6666.

RETURN OF THE ROCK TOUR: With Staind, POD, Dope and Crazy Town. 6 p.m. Friday, June 23, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$20. All ages. (248) 645-6666.

LEANN RIMES: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

GONZALO RUBALCABA: 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 6-7, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$20. (734) 662-8310.

RUTH'S HAT: CD release party with Flashlight, Hoppin' Mad and Caulfield. 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, The Shelter, Detroit. All ages. \$8. (248) 645-6666.

SMOKEY ROBINSON: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$25. (248) 645-6666.

KENNY ROGERS: 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

TODD RUNDGREN: With Leon Russell. 8 p.m. Monday, July 3, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$12.50-\$26.50. (248) 645-6666.

SANTANA: With Mary Gray. 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. Tickets \$25.50 lawn and \$49.50 pavilion. A 50-cent donation per ticket will be given to the Michigan Foundation. (248) 645-6666.

DAVID SEDARIS: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$18. (734) 668-8397.

BRIAN SETZER ORCHESTRA: With Twisted Tantaulas. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 1, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

THE SIGHTS: With The Whites. Outrageous Cherry. 9 p.m. Friday, June 30, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$7. 18 and over. (313) 833-9700.

SMALL CRAFT SIGHTING: With The Recital. Saturday, July 1, Jacoby's, Detroit. (313) 962-7067.

LAVAY SMITH AND THE RED HOT SKILLET LICKERS: 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 18, Magic Stick, Detroit. (313) 833-9700.

BRITNEY SPEARS: With LFO, Bossos. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. Sold Out: 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25 lawn/\$40 pavilion. Eight ticket limit per person. (248) 645-6666.

RICK SPRINGFIELD: 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, Meadow Brook Music Festival, Rochester Hills. \$17.50-\$27.50.

STEELY DAN: 8 p.m. Sunday, July 25, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25-\$75. (248) 645-6666.

THE STILL: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, Karl's Cabin, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450.

STING: With Tracy Chapman. 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 14, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$25-\$75. (248) 645-6666.

SWEATYSUEDELIPS: With The 19's Collective. July 15, The Shelter, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT.

TATTOO THE EARTH - THE ROCK AND INK TOUR: With Slipknot, Slayer, Sevendust, Sepultura, Coal Chamber, Hed, Nashville Pussy. 1 p.m. Sunday, July 30, Phoenix Plaza, Pontiac. (248) 645-6666.

GARY TAYLOR: 7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Street Corner Music, Beverly Hills. Autograph session with fans. (248) 644-4777.

THIRD EYE BLIND: With Verticle Horizon, Splendor. 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$27.50.

THE THROAT SINGERS OF TUVA: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, The Ark, Ann Arbor. \$15. (734) 761-1800.

TRAGICALLY HIP: With Chris Brown, Kate Fenner and Guster. 7 p.m. Saturday, July 15, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$20-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

RANDY TRAVIS: With Darryl Worley. 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 23, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$24.50. (248) 645-6666.

UNIVERSAL XPRESSION: 9 p.m. Saturday, June 24, The Deck, Detroit. (313) 965-9500.

VANS WARPED TOUR: NOFX, Suicide Machines, Green Day, Jurassic 5, Long Beach Dub Allstars, MXPX, Milencone, Mighty Mighty Bosstones, Good Riddance, Fogging Molly, Driated Peaches, Urkwritten Law, Snapcase, Save Ferris, Hot Water Music, Animal Avenue, One Man Army, Anti-Flag, One Minute Silence, Gob, Nippon, Camp, Beatsteaks, The Line, Bueno, Scooter Trash, The Hippos, Stingrays and Toledo Show, plus local bands to be announced May 10, noon Sunday, July 23, Phoenix Plaza Amphitheatre, Pontiac. All ages. \$27.50. (248) 338-4436 or (248) 645-6666.

VILLAGE PEOPLE: With USA. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$18.50-\$27.50. (248) 645-6666.

CLAY WALKER: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 20, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$25. (248) 645-6666.

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 645-6666.

THE WHO: With US American. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 27, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$35-\$85. (248) 645-6666.

THE WHOREMOANS: 10 p.m. Saturday, June 24, Jacoby's, Detroit. \$8. 18 and over. (313) 886-7860.

WIDESPREAD PANIC: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 3, State Theatre, Detroit. \$13. Car. (248) 645-6666 for information.

BRIAN WILSON WITH ORCHESTRA: 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21, Pine Knob Music Theatre. \$15.50-\$29.50.

YELLOWMAN: 9 p.m. Thursday, June 22, Magic Stick, Detroit. \$15. (313) 833-9700.

YES: With Kansas. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15-\$32.50. (248) 645-6666.

DWIGHT YOAKAM: With BR5-49. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, Independence Township. \$15.50-\$29.50. (248) 645-6666.

CLUB CIRCUIT

ALVIN'S: 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. 18 and older welcome. (313) 832-2355 or www.alvins.tcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY: 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or www.arborbrewing.com

THE ARK: 316 S. Main, Ann Arbor. (734) 763-8587

ANDIAMO ITALIA WEST: 6676 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 865-9300

BEALE STREET BLUES: 8 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac. (248) 334-7900.

BIRD OF PARADISE: 312 Main Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310

BLIND PIG: 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 or www.blindpigmusic.com

BULLFROG BAR AND GRILL: 15414 Telegraph, Redford. (313) 533-4477

CARBON: Joseph Campau just north of Caniff in Hamtramck. (313) 366-9278

CAVERN CLUB: 210 S. First Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 332-9900

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET: 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older Saturdays. 18 and older Wednesdays. (248) 333-2362 or www.961melt.com

COBO ARENA: 301 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6616

CONOR O'NEILLS: 318 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Free live entertainment. (734) 665-2968 or www.conoroneills.com

COWLEY'S: 33338 Grand River Avenue, Farmington. (248) 474-5941

THE DECK AND THE FIVE HOLE: 2301 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 965-9500

DETROIT SCIENCE: 9 p.m.-5 a.m. Thursday-Saturday, 13090 Inkster Road, Redford. Cover \$10 for 21 and over. Cover \$15 for 18-20 year olds. No cover for women on Thursdays. (313) 438-4146 or www.detroitscience.com

EDISON'S: 220 Merrill Street, Birmingham. (248) 645-2150

ELIE'S: 263 Pierce Street, Birmingham. (248) 647-2420

FIFTH AVENUE BILLIARDS: 215 W. Fifth Avenue, Royal Oak. (248) 542-9922

FLYING FISH TAVERN: 17600 W. 13 Mile, Beverly Hills. (248) 647-7747

FORD ROAD BAR AND GRILL: 35505 Ford Road, Westland. (734) 721-8609

FOX THEATRE: 2211 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 983-6611

FOX AND HOUNDS: 1560 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-4800

GOLD DOLLAR: 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or www.golddollar.com

GROOVE ROOM: 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or www.thegrooveroom.com

HILL AUDITORIUM: 825 N. University, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538

JOE LUIS ARENA: 600 Civic Center Drive, Detroit. (313) 983-6606

JD'S KEY CLUB: 1 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 338-7337

KARL'S CABIN: 9979 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. (734) 455-8450

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB: Dance night for teens ages 15-19. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday-Saturday, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (248) 926-9960

LONELY HEARTS CLUB: 211 E. Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 913-5506

LOWERTOWN GRILL: 195 W. Liberty, Plymouth. (734) 451-1213

MAGIC BAG: 22920 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale. (248) 544-3030.

MAINSTREET BILLIARDS AND THE ALLEY: Main Street, Rochester. (248) 652-8441

MAJESTIC THEATRE, CAFE AND MAGIC STICK: (313) 833-9700

MEADOWBROOK MUSIC FESTIVAL: On the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. (248) 377-0100.

MEMPHIS SMOKE: 100 S. Main Street, Royal Oak. (248) 543-4300

MICHIGAN THEATRE: 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 668-8397

MOTOR LOUNGE: 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 396-0080 or www.motordetroit.com

MR. B'S FARM: 24555 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 349-7038

MUSIC MENU: 511 Monroe, Detroit. (313) 964-MENU

THE PALACE: 2 Championship Drive, Auburn Hills. (248) 377-0100 or www.palacenet.com

PHOENIX PLAZA AMPHITHEATRE: 10 N. Water Street, Pontiac

PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE: 175 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

PURE BAR ROOM: 1500 Woodward Ave., Detroit. 21 and older. Cover charge. Friday-Saturday. (313) 471-PURE

ROCHESTER MILLS BEER COMPANY: 400 Water Street, Rochester. (248) 650-5080

THE ROOKIE SPORTS CAFE: 3632 Elizabeth, Wayne. (734) 729-7337

ROYAL OAK MUSIC THEATRE: 318 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak. (248) 546-7610

THE SCARAB CLUB: 217 Farnsworth, Detroit. (313) 831-1250

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER: 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or www.961melt.com

7TH HOUSE: 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 335-3540

STATE THEATRE AND STATE BAR: 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 18 and over. (313) 961-5451 or www.statetheatre.com

24 KARAT CLUB: 28949 Joy, Westland. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

313.JAC: Upstairs from Jacoby's. 624 Brush, Detroit. (313) 962-7067

TRINITY HOUSE THEATRE: 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. Discount for members. (734) 464-6302

U.S. 12 BAR AND GRILL/WAYNE BREWERY: 34824 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 722-7639

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VILLAGE BAR AND GRILL/BEENY'S CUE & BREW: 35234 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. (734) 729-2360

WAGON WHEEL TAVERN: 102 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-6789

WOODRUFF'S SUPPER CLUB: 212 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1519

XHEDOS CAFE: Sista Otis performs 8:10 p.m. Sundays at the club. 240 West Nine Mile, Ferndale. All ages. Free. (248) 399-3946

ZIM'S IRISH TAVERN: 1350 Lapeer Road, Oxford. (248) 969-9467



MOVIES

'Boys and Girls' battles question friendship, romance

BY CARRIE COOPER
SPECIAL WRITER

Relationships can be very complicated, especially at a young age. The cycle starts out at childhood where boys and girls avoid one another for fear of "cooties." It progresses to the friendship stage, which could later lead to infatuation.

But when the relationship becomes physical, the challenges of boy versus girl and friendship versus romance arise. The film *Boys and Girls: Warning Sex Changes Everything* explores this very concept.

The comedy *Boys and Girls* is a Dimension film and a Punch 21 Production starring Freddie Prinze Jr. (*She's All That*), Claire Forlani (*Meet Joe Black*), Jason

Biggs (*American Pie*) and Amanda Detmer (*Drop Dead Gorgeous*).

Directed by Robert Iscove and produced by Jay Cohen, Lee Gottsegen and Murray Schisgal, the film takes a look at the complications of relationships between boys and girls from childhood to college.

Ryan (Freddie Prinze Jr.) and Jennifer (Claire Forlani) meet as kids on an airplane setting the tone for their life-long relationship. Like many young boys and girls they dislike one another. Over the next few years they meet again at different stages in their lives, but are total opposites.

Once they meet again at the University of California at

Berkeley, they start to develop a friendship. Jennifer has been burned by love one too many times so she decides to play the field, while Ryan is her constant support. She loves spending time with him and sharing her feelings about men and relationships with him. He becomes her best friend.

Ryan is uptight about his work and his life. But he is also looking for the right girl - the kind of girl he can "do laundry with." So when Ryan's roommate, Hunter (Jason Biggs), encourages him to date around he realizes that the only girl he cares for is the one who has been there all along.

Jennifer, on the other hand, values her friendship with Ryan. So when she is faced with feel-

ings that go beyond being just friends she is afraid of ruining their friendship.

It just might take Hunter and Jennifer's roommate Amy (Amanda Detmer) to help Jennifer and Ryan get together. But will Jennifer realize that the love of her life just might be her best friend?

Much like Ryan and Jennifer, Freddie Prinze Jr. and Claire Forlani struggle to make it work,

but lack chemistry. While Prinze is no stranger to movies dealing with adolescence, he alone can't hold this film, not even with his good looks.

Jason Biggs and Amanda Detmer provide the comic relief, or what little comic relief they could in the short amount of time they were on the screen.

Heather Donahue (*The Blair Witch Project*) and pop singing sensation Monica Arnold were

able to test out their acting skills in this film but if you blinked you might have missed them. What should have been a strong supporting cast ended up very weak.

While *Boys and Girls* lacks chemistry and a strong supporting cast it does a great job of looking at the complications of relationships. The funniest scene was saved for when the credits roll.



Grown up: Childhood friends Jennifer (Claire Forlani) and Ryan (Freddie Prinze Jr.) deal with the heartache and happiness of falling in love in "Boys and Girls."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 23

HAMLET
Exclusively at the Landmark Main Art Theatre. Contemporary adaptation of the classic play set in New York City, circa 2000 - a world of laptops and limousines. Stars Ethan Hawke, Bill Murray, Sam Shepard.

SUNSHINE
Directed by Istvan Szabo, the film conjures up three themes: the inhumanity of human species, the symbolic meaning of a family name and the aching tolerance and acceptance in modern society.

ME, MYSELF AND IRENE
Comedy about a mild-mannered Rhode Island copy with a split personality disorder who escorts a woman back to her home town. The cop and his hyper-aggressive alter ego both fall in love with the confused lady and he wages war - with himself - for her affections. Stars Jim Carrey, Renee Zellweger.

CHICKEN RUN
Full-length animated feature is set at Tweedy's Chicken Farm, where any chicken who doesn't make her egg quota can meet a "foul" fate. Features the voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawalha and Miranda Richardson.

THE PERFECT STORM
Drama based on the true story about a disastrous storm at sea and its consequences to the ships and crews in its path. Stars George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, Diane Lane.

BUTTERFLY
Exclusively at the Landmark Maple Art Theatre. Set against the backdrop of civil war in Spain 1936, the story of an extraordinary relationship between a shy young boy and his compassionate teacher who teaches him to find his way in an increasingly frightening world.

ADVENTURES OF ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE
Boris and Natasha return in this live action/animated comedy where only Rocky and Bullwinkle stand in the way of their diabolical plot to take over the world.



Heavy weather: "A Perfect Storm" will open in metro area theaters next week.

Scheduled to open Friday, July 7

SCARY MOVIE
New comedy guaranteed to shock from the folks who brought you "In Living Color," and "Don't be a Menace to Society While Drinking Your Juice in the Hood." Stars Carmen Electra, Shannon Elizabeth, Marlon Wayans and Shawn Wayans. Directed by Keenen Ivory Wayans.

X-MEN
Live action, big screen adaptation of the popular comic book series. Stars Patrick Stewart, Halle Berry, Anna Paquin, Bruce Davison.

IN CROWD
Psychological thriller about a beautiful young woman with a mysterious past who is seduced into a country club's "in crowd" by its charismatic leader and learns that the good life is not always what it seems. Stars Susan Ward, Ethan Erickson.

POKEMON THE MOVIE 2000
Animated sequel to the adventures of the popular fantastic creatures and their trainer Ash.

Upcoming releases for Summer 2000

EL NORTE, RERELEASE
The search for roots and family provides the basis for this 1983 drama that tells of the plight of Central American political refugees.

JAILS, HOSPITALS AND HIP-HOP
Performance artist Danny Hoch featured in this film based on Hoch's third solo live show.

THINGS YOU CAN JUST TELL BY
Contemporary drama takes a behind-the-scenes look at aspects of people's lives. Stars Glenn Close, Calista Flockhart, Holly Hunter and Cameron Diaz.

GOAT ON FIRE AND SMILING FISH
Offbeat comedy features Denis and Steve Martin as twenty-something brothers whose grandmother nicknames them Goat on Fire and Smiling Fish based on their respective personalities. Film was featured at the 1999 Toronto Film Festival.

PASSION OF MIND
Reality and illusion blur for Demi Moore. Also stars Stellan Skarsgard and William Fichtel.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

National Amusements Showcase Cinemas

Showcase Auburn Hills 1-14
2150 N. Opdyke Rd
Between University & Walton Blvd
248-373-2660
Bargain Matinees Daily
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Late Shows Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat
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NP GONE IN 60 SECONDS (PG13)
NP MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)
NP ROAD TRIP (R)
NP GLADIATOR (R)
NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13)
NP DINOSAUR (PG)
NP FREQUENCY (PG13)
FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK VEGAS (PG)
NP LOVE AND BASKETBALL (PG13)
ERIN BROCKOVICH (R)
US71 (PG13)

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Showcase Pontiac 1-5
Telegraph Sq Lake Rd W side of Telegraph
810-332-0241
Bargain Matinees Daily
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Continuous Shows Daily
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NP ROAD TRIP (R)

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6800 Wayne Rd
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DINOSAUR (PG)
ROAD TRIP (R)
SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG13)
FLINTSTONES VIVA ROCK VEGAS (G)
GLADIATOR (R)
FREQUENCY (PG13)

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SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) NV
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) NV
GLADIATOR (R)

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Queen of Detroit blues reigns again

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA
STAFF WRITER

Wherever she goes, Alberta Adams captures attention. Whether she's on stage belting out the blues from the depths of her soul or simply dining at Steve's Soul Food down the street from her Detroit home, those nearby can't help but look.

On June 7 I met the Queen of Detroit Blues in person for the first time. She walked into the restaurant slowly, accompanied by her drummer and manager R.J. Spangler. Over the course of our conversation and lunch, two men stopped to talk to Adams, complimenting her on her work. One recognized her from the news, another was a former

neighbor and musician. She loved the attention.

And she deserved every bit. With her latest CD, *Say Baby Say: Life's Trials and Tribulations According to Miss Alberta Adams*, she tells it like it is. The title track takes listeners back in time and catches on all over again, and *Everybody Got Their Hand Out* is Adams' answer to all that "bugs her," according to Spangler. "She represents 40s into 50s R&B style," he said. "She's authentic blues."

Thornetta Davis, another Detroit performer, agreed. "She sings the real blues from down deep in her soul," said Davis. "She's just cool."

Adams is fully in tune with her sound and style on *Say Baby Say*, released on Cannonball

Records June 1.

While most blues singers don't write their own material, Adams never shied away from the opportunity to write personal songs about "who messed me around." "I messed a few of them around too," said Adams, who penned *Remember Me* in the 1950s for Chess Records. The song was revived on a Cannonball compilation called *Blues Across America*.

On her first Cannonball release, the aptly titled *Born With The Blues*, Adams revamped a classic tune, *Messin' Around With The Blues*, keeping with that tradition, her latest album is named for a song she once sang with T.J. Fowler for Savoy Records, *Say Baby Say*.

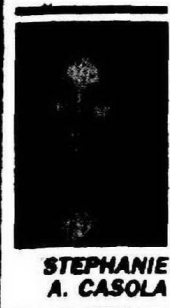
Please See ADAMS, E7

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STREET SCENE

Road-tripping to Toronto for North By Northeast



STEPHANIE A. CASOLA

Four of us rolled onto the bustling streets of Toronto at sunset, an old BMW full of twenty-some-things eager to see what the future of popular music has to offer, in a city where it seems

A gaudy green exterior didn't show a hint of the swanky lounge it held inside. Unfortunately, the smaller back room was packed with those eagerly listening to the last sounds of a pedal steel.

"I think these conferences are great fun," said American Mars' Thomas Trimble, who's performed three years running. "I don't really know how important this is, especially for a band from Detroit."

While NXNE offers great exposure, the conferences focus more on Canadian issues, he said. But compared to others like South By Southwest and CMJ, NXNE is much more laid back. "If anything it's great to make fun of other band's names," said the Dearborn resident.

Picking up the pace

anything is possible. With three friends at my side, I couldn't wait to make this cross-country road trip June 9 to the North By Northeast music showcase in Toronto. Of the hundreds of aspiring bands scheduled to play at one of 26 participating downtown clubs, 10 proudly hail from Michigan.

Amid a weekend of music seminars, networking and checking out the competition, the Detroit area shined with representation from The Atomic Numbers, American Mars, Agent 009, Culture Bandits, the Juan Valdez Love Machine, The 19.5 Collective and The Brothers Groove. Also making names for themselves were Molly, Treblehead and Obie Trice, all Michigan-based bands.

One step behind

We arrived in Toronto just in time to check into the posh hotel my friends and I could barely afford and rushed out the door to check in at NXNE headquarters for the necessary press materials. Within moments, we hit the pavement running — Toronto's CN Tower loomed behind as we attempted to catch as many hometown bands as possible in a single night.

Due to long delays at the Sarnia border, the evening started off way behind schedule. That meant we'd missed the 9 p.m. set. The race was on to catch American Mars at an unassuming corner bar called the Cameron House, situated on Queen Street in the heart of the city.

I wasn't about to miss The Brothers Groove, performing a few streets down at a place called Cafe Havana. Located in the city's entertainment district, the bar was on an upper level. By the time we strolled in around 11:10 p.m., Chris Codish, Mike Caskey and Clarkston native Jim Simonson were in action, displayed on stage, framed by a giant window looking out into the city. Codish belted out *Pressure Cooker*, a crowd favorite, in his deep blues-inspired voice. The entire room was focused on the band with reactions in a swirling mixture of smiles and pride. Perhaps that's why no one wanted to leave.

Toronto nights

"I was so depressed coming home," said John Kochans of Grand Rapids' punk trio, Molly. The band performed Thursday night at the seedy-but-not-to-be-missed Bovine Sex Club on Queen Street, a narrow bar cluttered with atmosphere and filled with leather-clad clientele. The festival marked his first ever trip to the culture capital of Ontario, Canada. "We got a bet-



STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER

Ready to go: Johnny Griffes, lead vocalist and guitarist of Molly, headed to Toronto for the North By Northeast music showcase June 8.

ter feel for what it's like being on the road," he said of the trip. "We all really enjoyed it."

For bands like Molly, the festival was about exposure and checking out the competition. Johnny Griffes said the band got a good response from the crowd. "We were really happy with that," he said in a phone interview. "We were surprised. They were nicer to us than people in our hometown."

Griffes wasn't the only one left feeling that way. The 19.5 Collective received a warm welcome in T.O. as well. Guitarist Mikey Brown said the band really liked performing at the B-Side. Though he and his bandmates had been to the city before, they'd never been to that particular club.

"Playing cool clubs in another country is a good excuse," said Brown of the band's involvement in the festival. "People were really receptive to us." Glad to play Thursday, the band had ample time afterward to hang out and enjoy the city. With guests like The Calloways and Allison Lewis, the band had a virtual

party on stage, not to mention a multi-media show.

The place to be

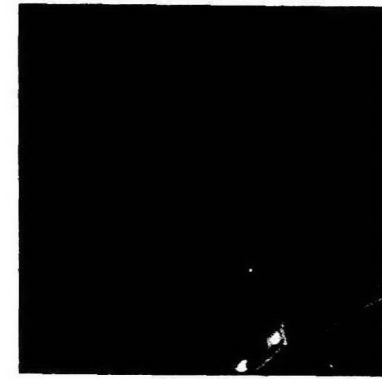
Fully into the swing by Saturday night, we had beaten a path down Queen Street and proceeded north to College, where we found the inimitable place to be — Ted's Wrecking Yard. Though the band downstairs drew our attention, I flashed my pass, crossed the line and ascended the staircase only to be swept up in the fervor of Ottawa-based modern rock quartet Starling. I was reminded of my surroundings as I slid through the thick, sweaty crowd of fans who seemed to know every last song by heart. Quickly captivated by the Ian LaFeuvre's entrancing vocals and thoughtful lyrics, Starling shined with promise. Performing songs — like the catchy *Don't Deflate* — off of the band's Timebomb Recordings release *Sustainer*, the room was packed and no one seemed able to get close enough to the stage.

I left thinking, "I can't wait until next year." The best way to enjoy North



JENNIFER CHECKLEY

At the Cafe: The Brothers Groove tear it up at Toronto's Cafe Havana June 9 for NXNE.



Ian LaFeuvre of Starling



By Northeast? I'd say, stick to your instincts, get a hotel in the city's center,

plan who you want to see and where before you leave and prepare for one weekend where catching the next-big-thing is your one and only concern. There's no possible way to see it all, but whatever you catch is sure to stick with you long after the sights of those skyscrapers fades into the distance.

Adams from page E6

When Spangler came across an old recording of the song, he called Adams and told her about it. Though decades had passed, she could still remember every word. "I hadn't heard that in a thousand years," she exaggerated, laughing.

Born Roberta Louise Osborne in the 1920s, Adams was just three years old when she moved with relatives from Indianapolis to Detroit. She had been given up for adoption as a baby, but found her biological mother later in life. Discovering she was an alcoholic, Adams cared for her mother until she passed away. If anyone knows the blues, it's Alberta Adams — in more ways than one.

She's performed most of her life, but Adams never tires of the lifestyle or the limelight. Now touring around the country, she looked forward to being back on the road. "I love it," she said in her gloriously gritty way. "Meet new faces. It's lovely."

Whether she's in Atlanta or New York City, Chicago or playing The Motor City's own Music

Menu, she's happy to be performing. Rick Pinkerton, co-owner of the Music Menu in Greektown, said Adams is more than just another act, she's also his buddy. Her CD release party at the club was a standing-room-only event. He calls the new CD "a real solid effort."

"She's an icon, but she's not just some figure head," said Pinkerton. "She's out there four or five nights a week. And she's still as excited about doing it as she always has been."

Adams began performing as a tap dancer in a club on Hastings Street, the main drag in Detroit's premier Blues district around the 1940s. One night when the regular singer of the club became ill, Adams stepped up to the manager and asked if she could sing. She only knew two Blues songs at the time, but it was enough to get her through the night. She sang *Hey Ba Ba Rebo* and before she knew it Adams was performing two spots in the show, dancing and singing. The word got out and she was soon crowning the blues all

around town. It took just the right kind of audience to jump-start her professional career. One night at the Flame Show Bar, Alberta Adams was discovered by Phil and Leonard Chess of Chess Records. She first recorded at United Sound Studio in Detroit, a studio famous for the sounds of Aretha Franklin and Albert King.

Despite her story, Adams remains grounded and still lives in the city where she grew up. For a woman who toured with legends like Louis Jordan, Dizzy Gillespie and Duke Ellington, performed at New York's Apollo, and been a driving force for the Motor City blues scene for 50 years, Adams isn't at all wrapped up in her royal status.

"I've never been excited about nothing in show business. This is what I do. I'm proud. This is my dream. Now I'm nationwide."

Thanks to Spangler, Adams' dream has come true. Though he'd known of her and been

going to see her perform for since the 1970s, it wasn't until the 1990s that he would come to represent her, bringing her back into the limelight and touring around the U.S. and Canada.

"I love him because he believes in me," said Adams.

"Alberta has her own style and way of phrasing," said Spangler, who insists she's the last of a generation in blues.

"I have showmanship," she said, waving her perfectly manicured nails fervently through the air. "You've got to have showmanship."

Adams certainly doesn't have to try to convince the world she's got what it takes. Her career speaks for itself. "I've lived the blues," she said. "I feel it."

Welcome the Queen back home when she performs 7 p.m. Friday, Saturday, July 14 in *Big Fish and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills*. Call (248) 644-4800.

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Dagwood's Deli a popular sandwich stop

MARY QUINLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Stuck in the same-ol'-sandwich-for-lunch routine? Ami Friesorger has a suggestion - Dagwood's Deli and Eatery.

"Dagwood's white chili is the best!" said Friesorger, who frequently enjoys her lunch break at the downtown Farmington restaurant. "The chili is made with chicken and (great white Northern) beans. Sour cream and shredded mozzarella are served on the side."

Tuna and turkey sandwiches are two of her other favorites. "They are very good," commented the Novi resident.

The indoor-outdoor restaurant - depending on Mother Nature's mood - accommodates approximately 65 patrons.

Inside, a picture of comic-strip characters Dagwood and Blondie hangs from the pale-blue walls. Splashes of teal, cranberry and grape highlight the comfortable eatery.

Why the name Dagwood's? "We thought it coincided with the idea of serving sandwiches," said Jerry Burger, who owns the restaurant with Sandra Cloutier of Farmington Hills. "It was a catchy name. People could identify with the comic strip and associate the sandwich Dagwood always eats."

Burger, a Livonia resident, and his partner, have owned the former Kowalski shop since May 1984.

Soups are homemade. "Laura Juengel, our kitchen manager, makes the soups from a base," explained Burger. "The chicken dumpling is really popular and (so is) the New England clam chowder."

When you walk in, head straight for the deli counter and

Dagwood's Deli & Eatery
Where: 33179 Grand River Avenue, east of Farmington Road, in Farmington, (248) 474 3800, fax: (248) 474 7265.
Open: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sunday.
Menu: Extensive selection of deli sandwiches, white chili and vegetarian selections, salads, soups, pita wraps, lawash rolls and desserts; limited breakfast items; corporate and personal catering. Delivery available during lunch hours. Indoor and outdoor seating.
Reservations: Not necessary.
Cost: From \$1.99 to \$7.75 for the half pound sandwich.
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ponder your choices. Specialty sandwiches, subs, and crossants, piled high with meats, cheeses, vegetables and a variety of dressings, are prepared "your way."

The most requested menu items?

"People keep coming back for sandwich No. 3, Cookie's Club," said Burger. It's made with ham, turkey, bacon, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayo, served hot on a grilled roll. Patrons describe this combo as "addicting."

Mr. Beasley, a warm sandwich on marble bread, is layered with corned beef and topped with Swiss cheese, cole slaw and Russian dressing. Sandwich No. 9, Blondie's Own Reuben, offers the same ingredients, except it's prepared with turkey on rye bread.

Other options include rollups, pitas, bagels, lawash rolls, salads and desserts. First-time patron Laura Wolford of Livonia tried the Reuben on rye. "It was good," she said. "Dagwood's is a good place to go to lunch, because we are) always pushed for time. I want to go back and try the white chili."

And, if you're really pressed for time, just fax your order. It will be ready in 15 to 20 minutes.

Bring the kids. Grilled cheese,

peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches and hot dogs are popular with the younger crowd.

Not much of an appetite? Then order a half sandwich and a cup of soup for less than \$5.

Everyday, one or two deli sandwiches are featured. If you wander in on a Monday, order the gyro, a blend of lamb and beef, drizzled with a yogurt-cucumber sauce, onions and tomatoes, wrapped in a pita. Chips are served on the side for a total cost of \$4.

Monday specials also include shredded barbecued-chicken on a roll with chips for \$3.75.

"We have a large variety of vegetarian sandwiches," Burger explained.

"My favorite is No. 6 (Tootsie's Vegetarian)," he said. "It's a warm sandwich on pita, made with colby and Muenster cheeses, lettuce, tomato, onions, mushrooms, black olives and Italian dressing."

Other veggie-friendly eats? Black-bean burgers, veggie burgers, salads and some soups.

Need some help feeding the new graduates and their friends? Or, perhaps you're planning a backyard bash. For a fee, Dagwood's delivers.

And, said Burger, "we do emergency deli trays." Sometimes, customers show up at the eatery



Super sandwich: Jerry Burger holds one of the delicious sandwiches you'll find on the menu at Dagwood's Deli and Eatery.

STATE PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER

in the morning with a request for same-day luncheon trays.

Not a problem. "We can usually put a catering order together in a couple of hours. That's part of our service thing."

Continental breakfast items, like coffee, tea, juices, bagels, toast and muffins, can be purchased anytime of the day.

"We provide a fast, friendly service," said Burger. And, he added, good quality. "People want value for their money. I don't think you get that in a fast-food restaurant. It's important to really care about the customers. We try to do that."

Mary Quinley is a Livonia resident and writes about restaurants and travel for the Observer-Newspress.

What's your favorite breakfast restaurant? Send suggestions for breakfast restaurants to feature in Dining to Kelly Wygonik, Observer-Newspress, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax: 734-591-7279 or e-mail: kwygonik@mc.hmc.com.net

SPECIAL EVENT

TasteFest - The 12th annual Comerica Michigan TasteFest kicks off Friday, June 30 through Tuesday, July 4 in Detroit's New Center Area. Forty of Michigan's great eateries including Iridesence, Hunter House Hamburgers, Dave and Busters, Beale Street Blues, Sweetwater Tavern,

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ets, just like last year. The Comerica Michigan TasteFest is on West Grand Boulevard between Woodward Avenue and the Lodge Freeway, adjacent to the historic Fisher Building. Hours are

11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday-Monday and 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Visit Comerica Michigan TasteFest online at www.tastefest.org or call (313) 872-0188.

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