

# Westland Observer

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## TO OUR READERS:

Banks Dishmon, publisher of The Observer Newspapers, announced that the home delivery rate for all Observer Newspapers will increase to \$3.95 per month. The change goes into effect with the April collection.

Single copies will still be available at newsstands for 75 cents each. Dishmon said, "The price has been held down on the home delivery despite increases in cost."

Larry Geiger, circulation manager, said carriers will benefit from the adjustment by receiving part of the increase.

Geiger noted the home delivery rate will still be 39 percent lower than the single copy price.

## Mom upset at justice system



**A mother is upset that the suspect was freed to await trial after his being charged in a hit-and-run accident in Westland on March 7. Samantha Kosmyna and Catherine O'Keefe were hit as they walked across Joy Road.**

A Livonia mother said she feels betrayed by a criminal justice system that allowed a Garden City man to walk from jail after he was charged with driving drunk, hitting her daughter and another teen, and then fleeing the scene in Westland.

Jennifer Bobowski is upset that Sergio Antonio Escobar, 26, was freed to await trial following his being charged with his alleged third alcohol-related

driving offense on March 7.

Escobar is accused of driving drunk and fleeing the scene after Bobowski's daughter, Samantha Kosmyna, and another Livonia teen, Catherine O'Keefe, were hit as they walked across Joy Road at Middlebelt to a Westland coffeehouse.

"I find it incredibly outrageous that, on his (alleged) third offense, he hurt someone and they still let him go,"

Bobowski said. "He left my baby in the middle of the street and didn't show any concern for whether she lived or died."

Kosmyna, 16, returned last week to her Livonia Franklin High School classes. She suffered broken bones and nerve damage in her left arm, and she still wears a wrist brace.

Her friend and classmate, Catherine O'Keefe, also 16, suffered closed head injuries and remains at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital. She has regained consciousness, Bobowski said, but doctors still aren't sure what kind of long-term problems she might face.

"She has a long road ahead of her,"

Bobowski said.

Bobowski has had difficulty explaining to her daughter why Escobar was partly due to jail overcrowding - was released.

"I've got a 16-year-old and I'm trying to explain to her why he walked away on the same day we were going to see Cat (O'Keefe) in the hospital," Bobowski said.

"It has been awful," she said. "Emotionally, my daughter is a mess. This is her best friend, and she doesn't understand how this guy could just walk."

Westland 18th District Judge Gail

Please see MOM, A2

## THE WEEK AHEAD

**Spring forward: Remember that we switched to daylight-saving time at 2 a.m. today. Move your clocks ahead one hour.**

**Egg hunt: The Westland Jaycees host an Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. today at Westland Jaycee Park, Hunter and Wildwood**

## MONDAY

**Council meets: The Westland City Council meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor council chambers at Westland City Hall, Ford Road, west of Wayne Road.**

**School board: The Wayne-Westland school board meets at 7 p.m. at the school administration building, at 36745 Marquette, east of Newburgh.**

## WEDNESDAY

**State of city: Westland Mayor Robert Thomas presents his State of the City address at 7 p.m. at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Road, west of Wayne Road, in Westland. Salute to Excellence winners will also be honored.**

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## Man, 101, keeps up active life

Most every day, 101-year-old Joseph Piccola drives his 1988 Lincoln Continental from Westland to Redford to see his wife in a nursing home.

"I go every day unless I have a doctor's appointment," he said. "I enjoy driving just as much as I did 25 years ago."

Piccola has his own place at Westland Presbyterian Village, a senior citizen residential complex.

But his 90-year-old wife, Velma, suffers from Alzheimer's disease and lives at Redford Presbyterian Village nursing home, where she can receive the help she needs.

"She's like a little child," Piccola said.

Driving to visit Velma - his second wife - isn't the only activity Piccola enjoys in his 101st year.

He bowls with a great grandson at Town & Country Lanes in Westland. He rides a stationary bicycle and walks on a treadmill in a Presbyterian Village exercise room. And, in the summer, he grows a garden outside his residence.

"I've got the best cucumbers," he said proudly, leaning forward for emphasis as he sat in his living room. "I have a half-dozen tomatoes here and a half-dozen peppers there, but I have the best cucumbers. They did try to choke my tomatoes, though."

One year Piccola's cucumber vines climbed a tree and hung down.



Right at home: Joseph Piccola, 101, has his own place at Westland Presbyterian Village, a senior citizen residential complex.

"I had people telling me they had never seen cucumbers growing on a tree," he said with a laugh.

Piccola has a quick wit and is as mentally alert as many people who are decades younger. Talking with

him, it's easy to forget he was born Aug. 30, 1896.

That's the same year William McKinley was elected U.S. president and the same year the Supreme Court, in Plessy vs. Ferguson,

approved racial segregation under the "separate but equal" doctrine.

### Coming to America

Born in Sicily, Piccola had two sis-

Please see 101, A2



Cookie art: Deven Glass decorates his cookie at the Kroger store in Westland as students spent a day in the store recently.

## What's in store

### Madison School kids go Krogering

Westland Kroger shoppers saw something peculiar in the produce section Tuesday.

There, amid the tomatoes, onions and potatoes, they saw 26 children sitting at their school desks.

Pupils from Shelby Szukaitis' third-grade class at Madison Elementary School went Krogering for the day.

"We learned how to use the cash register and scan stuff," 8-year-old Curtis Jackson said. "We learned that vegetables make you healthy and strong, and we learned that raisins are dry fruit."

"Oh! And we baked cookies," he added excitedly.

"We visited the meat department," 8-year-old Brendan Wallace said. "The guy there told us how he got the meat. He orders it from a computer. And he told us everything he does at his job."

Students talked with Kroger employ-

ees, used cash registers, learned how workers stock shelves and went on mock shopping trips as Szukaitis brought them to the Ford Road supermarket for the day.

"It's a school-to-work project," she said. "This gives the students a chance to learn about careers, problem-solving, the value of money and how grocery stores work."

Some students had so much fun that they hardly seemed to consider Tuesday a school day. They left Madison in the morning and returned in the afternoon.

"I liked baking a cookie - a chocolate chip cookie," Maricelia Garcia, 8, said. "I never knew this could be so much fun. And I never knew it was good for you to eat five fruits a day."

It was no coincidence that students spent the day in the produce section.

"A nutritionist taught us about fruits and vegetables," Josephine Ware-Vanbrunt, 9, said. "And we counted M&Ms."

Pupils separated the candies by color, counted them and then drew multicolored bar graphs to reflect the M&Ms.

Oddly, there seemed to be fewer and fewer M&Ms as time passed.

"Can I have one more?" a classmate asked Curtis Jackson.

"OK," he said, showing that he also has learned the importance of sharing. Students had lunch in a back room of Kroger, devouring chicken tenders, rolls, ice cream, pretzels and other food.

"Things have gone really smoothly," Kroger co-manager Lisa Meili said. "Some of the shoppers hang around for

Please see KROGER, A2

## Student message: No more butts

Miranda Cronenwett decided to quit smoking because of an anti-smoking program at her school.

"I haven't touched a cigarette since we started," Cronenwett, a student at Wayne Memorial High School, said Thursday. She helped work on a school-wide anti-smoking project which began about a month ago. She said her interest in joining the track team also made quitting more attractive.

She made her comments after a visit by U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley to Wayne Memorial Thursday in recognition of the school's participation in the national "Kick Butts Day" anti-smoking campaign.

Riley examined student-designed exhibits about the dangers of smoking and praised students for

their efforts.

"I hope this is going on in lots of high schools across America," Riley told members of Wayne Memorial's Zebra Guides, a student service club. "Isn't it a shame it's not going on in all of them," he said.

"Unfortunately, 22 percent of all high school students in America are regular cigarette smokers. And every day, 3,000 children and teenagers start to smoke for the very first time," Riley said.

He described President Bill Clinton's plan to reduce youth smoking which includes stopping tobacco advertising and marketing aimed at kids, giving the Food and Drug Administration authority to regulate

Please see RILEY, A3



School visit: U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley visits Wayne Memorial High School for "Kick Butts Day."

# 101 from page A1

ters and three brothers in an Italian family that earned a living by growing grapes, olive trees and wheat. In 1914, when he was still a teenager, he left his parents and came by boat to America.

"I came here to get rich," he said.

His first job was picking strawberries near Ypailanti.

"I got six silver dollars my first week," he recalled.

Drafted into World War I, Piccola never made it to the battlefield because he lost sight in his left eye when a machine gun exploded during training. He was placed on light duty at Fort Custer, in the Battle Creek area. He later helped start this area's first Disabled Veterans Association.

He studied music at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, playing the saxophone, and worked in the "jitney" business driving people to and from Port Huron and Flint.

One day he and his co-workers showed up at the office to find it had been padlocked - and they were out of a job just as the Depression came in 1929.

"Being disabled, I had a heck of a time getting a job," Piccola said.

He eventually landed a job on Detroit's railway system after receiving training in electrical work.

"I helped build trolley lines and did other electrical work," he said.

Piccola, a father of three, worked for the city until 1960, when he retired from what was called the Detroit Public Light Commission.

In his personal life, Piccola married his first wife, Marguerite, in 1926, and they spent 30 years together.

"She was buried on our anniversary," he said.

He married again in 1968. He had begun helping a widow of one of his deceased friends keep up her home, and over the years a romance blossomed.

"Finally her kids got together and asked her why she didn't just marry this guy," Piccola said.

"I've had two of the most wonderful marriages anybody could have," he said.

Piccola has 26 grandchildren - some from his own children and some inherited from his second wife - and he has 37 great-grandchildren.

Some Presbyterian Village res-



**Many jobs:** Joseph Piccola studied music at the Detroit Conservatory of Music, playing the saxophone and worked in the "jitney" business.

idents and employees treat Piccola like he is in their family.

"I'm just like their grandfather," he said. "The people here are wonderful."

"Everybody knows Joe," William Babcock, Presbyterian Village marketing manager, said. "He's amazing. He doesn't understand why everybody thinks it's such a big deal that he's 101."

Piccola even got a letter for his 101st birthday from Gov. John Engler.

### No big deal?

Despite the attention, Piccola said he can't offer any secrets to a long life.

"I keep busy, and I do my own housework," he said, smiling as he sat in his meticulously decorated living room.

"I never smoked cigarettes, but I do enjoy a good cigar after a good dinner," he said. "I have a glass of wine once in a while, but I don't really like beer."

He usually doesn't go to bed until 12:30 a.m., but he rises by 7 a.m. He still has goals in life, including a return trip to Sicily, which he last visited in 1968.

"I've got one nephew I've never seen," he said. "I think I'd like to go back soon."

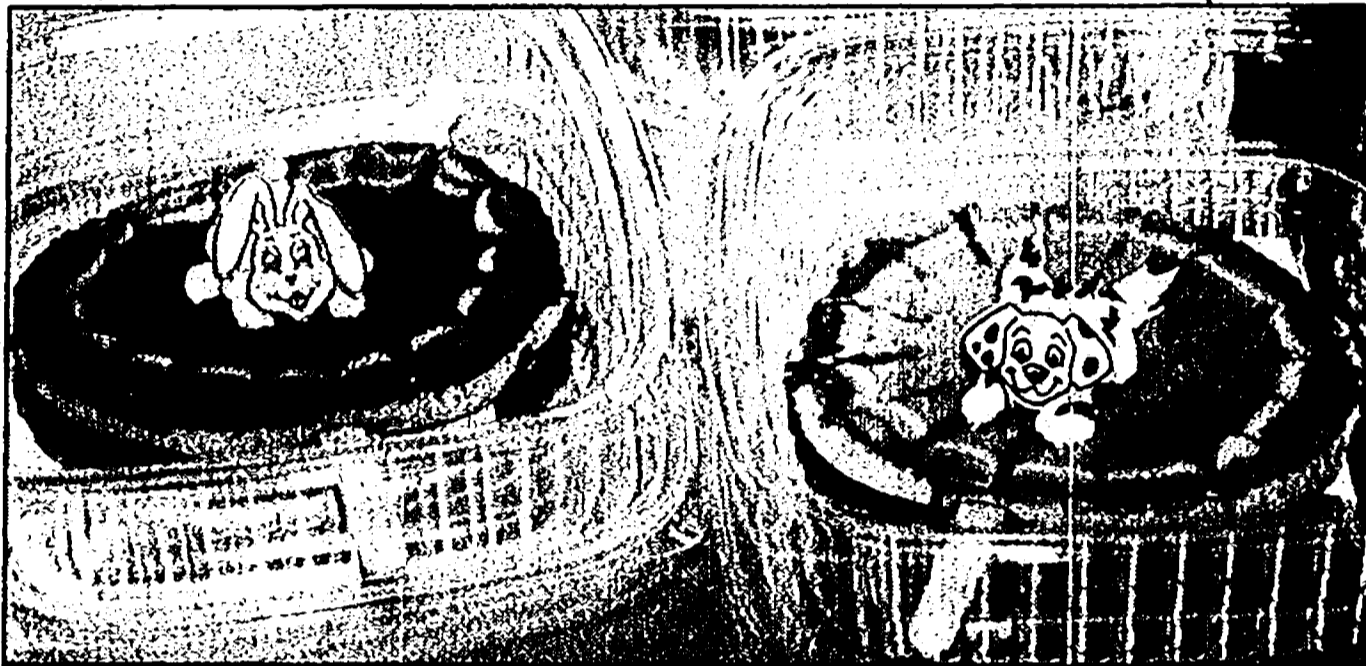
Many years ago, Piccola's parents came from Italy to live here for three years.

"They went back home," he said. "They didn't like it."

"But me, I've had two wonderful marriages and a good life," he said. "I'm happy."



**Sweet lesson:** Students (from left) Justin Sohaney, Jacob Perkins, Amanda Femat and Ashley Tackett work on their creations. Below are, at left, Maritelia Garcia's cookie and, at right, is Deven Glass' cookie.



**Getting ready:** Justin Sohaney adjusts his hairnet as he listens to cookie decorating instructions at the Kroger store in Westland. Madison students recently spent a day at the store learning a variety of lessons.

## Kroger from page A1

a little while and watch the students."

Meili explained why Kroger joined the project, which received a grant from Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

"It's important to be a part of the community," Meili said. "These children are our future."

High school students Michael Daniels and John Pacuraru came from the William D. Ford

Career/Technical Center to film the activities.

"We did it for credit," Daniels said. "We'll also be giving this class a copy of the video."

## Mom from page A1

McKnight had originally set a \$100,000 cash bond when Escobar was arraigned March 9 on two charges of operating under the influence of liquor/causing a serious injury accident and two charges of leaving the scene.

But the suspect had been released from jail on an electronic tether by the time he returned to court March 19, when McKnight ordered him to stand trial in Wayne County Circuit Court. All four charges carry possible five-year prison terms.

Bobowski said her remarks shouldn't be interpreted as a

personal attack against Escobar.

"It could have been anybody that hit these girls," she said. "We're a good Christian family, and I don't want to throw stones. It's the system I'm angry with."

Still, the situation has been difficult, Bobowski said, because she lives not far from the suspect.

"This is our neighborhood, and I get bread at the bakery right across the street from where this guy lives," she said.

Bobowski also worries that, despite therapy, her daughter may be trying to return to school

too soon.

"I'm not sure that she's really ready," Bobowski said, noting that some uncaring students have made cruel remarks to her daughter.

Meanwhile, Westland police Officer Cathy Gilliam has said her investigation revealed no evidence that Kosmyna and O'Keefe may have been hidden from sight by another car until they stepped into Escobar's path on Joy east of Middlebelt.

Defense attorney Daniel Moss has told the Observer that the girls stepped into Escobar's path from behind a car that was turn-

ing from Joy onto southbound Middlebelt.

Bobowski also said she has talked with a witness who rejected the defense attorney's account.

Conflicting versions of what happened have surfaced since the accident occurred.

In the end, Bobowski said she hopes that the suspect stands trial rather than being offered an opportunity to plead guilty to a reduced charge.

"I think this case should go to trial," she said. "I would hate to cop a plea for something lesser."

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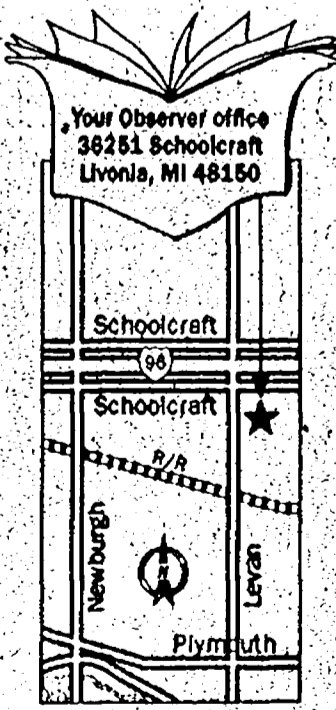
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One year (Sr. Citizen)	\$38.00	One year (Out of County)	\$65.00
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**SPOTLIGHT ON**

## Orthodontics

by Josephine Finazzo, D.M.D.

### CORRECTING ACQUIRED PROBLEMS

While most orthodontic problems are inherited, there are also those which are acquired from habitual behavior or medical problems. The most common habits are finger- and thumb-sucking and tongue thrusting. Another is the mouth breathing that results from enlarged tonsils/adenoids, a deviated septum, allergies, facial injuries, etc. The problem of mouth breathing is a particularly difficult one for children because they are especially sensitive to its effects. For instance, habitual mouth breathing can give rise to an increased distance between the nose and chin, referred to as a long face syndrome, as well as a smile that reveals too much gum tissue. Once the underlying cause is addressed, the orthodontist may correct the resultant malocclusion.

Whether the malocclusion is inherited or acquired, many of these problems affect not only alignment of the teeth, but facial appearance as well. If you would like additional information on today's column, or would like to schedule a consultation, call THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP at 442-8885. The initial consultation is free. Our office is located at 19223 Merriman.

**THE ORTHODONTIC GROUP**  
19223 Merriman • Livonia • (248) 442-8885

# Jobs fair

## Chamber plans event for April 25 at mall

The deadline is Friday, April 10, to sponsor a table at the Westland Chamber Jobs and Careers Fair.

The fair is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at the Westland Shopping Center. More than 2,000 job seekers are expected to attend the event, which is in its second year.

The event's major sponsor is the Observer Newspapers. WYCD, Young Country, 99.5, will be sponsoring radio advertising.

Westland Car Care Manager Scott Morrocco recommends the fair to employers. "We hired four employees at last year's fair, and they're still with us," he said.

Businesses may choose from three levels of participation. The premium level at \$300 offers \$50 off a table at the fair and a listing in the fair's promotional material, Observer advertising, direct mail, signs at the mall prior to the event and a listing on the chamber's

Internet home page. The basic level at \$150 for members and \$200 for non-member members provides a 6-foot skirted table at the fair. The supporting deal at \$200 gives all of the benefits of the premium level, minus the table.

Premium sponsors include: Accountants Connection Inc., Ameritech, Comerica Inc., Distinctive Maintenance, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, FCI Automotive Group, McDonald's, North Brothers Ford, Oakwood Health Care Systems, Plastipak Packaging, Preferred Contract Personnel Inc., Premier Fitness Center Inc., Prudential Pickering Real Estate, RDS, Sears at Westland Center, Shurgard Storage Centers, Snelling Personnel Services, Staffing Services of Michigan Ltd., Steel Industries Inc., Temperform Corp. and William D. Ford Career Tech Center.

For details on the fair, call (734) 326-7222 or visit the chamber's Web site at [www.westland.org](http://www.westland.org) on the Internet.



Recruiting: Sgt. Bernard Bellinger of the U.S. Army recruiting station in Westland talks to Ronnie McDaniel of Plainwell about the Army at last year's Westland Chamber of Commerce Jobs and Careers Fair at Westland Center.



At Wayne Memorial: U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley looks at part of a student anti-smoking campaign Thursday.

### Riley from page A1

late tobacco products, promoting programs to help people stop smoking, and raising the price of a pack of cigarettes.

Part of the president's plan involves forcing tobacco companies to pay penalties and using some of that money to reduce class size by hiring 100,000 new teachers nationwide, Riley said.

The president's plan could save 1 million lives - 37,000 in Michigan, he said.

Several students said they think the anti-smoking program is having a positive effect at Wayne Memorial.

"I think kids are realizing it's not cool to smoke," student Deana LaFramboise said after the program.

"It's interesting to have something like this happen at our school," student Drew Oxendale said.

Principal Leo Schuster was also pleased to have the secretary of education visit Wayne Memorial. "You don't get the secretary of education to visit every day."

"It's a shame what's happening with people that smoke," assistant principal Christine

Bak, who coordinated Thursday's program, said. "More young people are smoking than ever before."

Teacher Louise Hart also worked with students to get the program together. Students even worked evenings during the past month to prepare the displays carrying the anti-smoking message.

Many students wore necklaces with the "Kick Butts" message on the front and questions to raise awareness about the dangers of smoking on the back.

Students also had a display of "disgusting" bottles of water and cigarette butts labeled with surgeon general's warnings about the hazards of smoking.

Quit smoking kits are available to students and teachers who want to quit, while non-smokers have agreed to help support those who have quit. About 50 students and staff members have committed to stop smoking, Bak said.

Kick Butts Day is a national event promoted by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids. For more information, call (800) 284-KIDS.

### Facts on kids' smoking

■ Each day, 3,000 kids become regular smokers. That's more than one million kids a year. One-third of them will eventually die from a tobacco-related disease.

■ Almost 90 percent of adult smokers began at or before age 18.

■ 86 percent of children who smoke prefer Marlboro, Camel, and Newport - the three most heavily advertised brands - compared to only about one-third of adult smokers. Between 1989 and 1993, when advertising for the new Joe Camel campaign jumped from \$27 million to \$49 million, Camel's share among youth increased by more than 50 percent, while its adult market share did not change.

■ A University of Michigan study released in 1997 showed smoking among high school seniors has increased to the highest level in 19 years.

■ A study published in the Journal of the National Cancer

Institute found that teens are more likely to be influenced to smoke by cigarette advertising than they are by peer pressure.

■ Cigarettes kill more than 400,000 Americans every year. This figure represents more deaths than from AIDS, alcohol, car accidents, murders, suicides, drugs and fires - combined.

■ Nearly all adult smokers began smoking as children. The average youth smoker begins at age 13 and becomes a daily smoker by age 14 1/2.

■ The Centers for Disease Control report smoking rates for students in grades nine-12 increased from 27.5 percent in 1991 to 34.8 percent in 1995. The same study shows smoking rates for African-American male students almost doubled during that time, from 14.1 percent to 27.8 percent.

Source: National Center for Tobacco-Free Kids at [www.tobaccofreekids.org](http://www.tobaccofreekids.org)

### night moves

Create your own magic in this lacy cocktail dress from Rimini by Shaw. Contrast color lining. Cotton/nylon. Imported. Black/blue. Sizes 4-12. \$275. Dresses



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EASTER SUNDAY SERVICE - Sunday, April 12th at 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.

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### ST. MATTHEW'S

United Methodist Church  
30900 Six Mile Rd., Livonia  
(Between Middlebelt & Mentman)  
(734) 422-6038  
Maundy Thursday, April 9  
10:15 a.m. Program  
Rev. Marsha Wooley Speaking  
Community Good Friday Service, April 10  
12 noon-1:00 at Holy Trinity Lutheran  
39020 5 Mile, Livonia  
Easter Sunday, April 12  
10:00 a.m. Formal Service  
Rev. Chuck Songquist preaching  
(nursery - 5 year child care only)

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Holy Thursday 7:00 P.M.  
Good Friday 7:00 P.M.  
Easter Sunrise Service and Breakfast  
Reservations, please: 7:00 A.M.  
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.  
Easter Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.

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248-474-3444

### ST. OWEN CATHOLIC CHURCH 626-0840

6869 Franklin (South of Maple)  
**HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE**  
Holy Thursday: Liturgy 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday: Prayer 12:00 p.m. - Liturgy 1:30 p.m.  
Stations of the Cross - 7:30 p.m.  
Holy Saturday: Blessing of Food - Noon & 1:30 p.m.  
Easter Vigil Liturgy: 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday Masses: 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Everyone Welcome

### Church of St. Alexander

27835 Shilawasee • Farmington Hills • 248-474-5748  
Rev. James B. Wright  
Holy Thursday, April 9  
8 p.m. Mass - 11:30 p.m. Tenebrae  
Good Friday, April 10  
12 noon - 3 p.m. • 8 p.m. Tenebrae  
Holy Saturday, April 11  
1 p.m. Blessing of Food • 8 p.m. Easter Vigil  
Easter Sunday, April 12  
5 a.m. Sunrise Service • Masses 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.



### RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

48755 Warren Rd., Canton, MI 48187  
734-451-0444  
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY OF HOLY WEEK: 9:00 a.m. Mass  
HOLY THURSDAY: April 9th, 7:30 Mass - Adoration until Midnight following Liturgy  
GOOD FRIDAY: April 10th Noon - Seven Words of Christ, 12:45 p.m. Rosary, 1:00 p.m. Stations of the Cross, 1:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Passion  
HOLY SATURDAY: 1:00 p.m. Food Blessing, 8:00 p.m. Easter Vigil  
EASTER SUNDAY: 8:30 a.m. Mass & 10:30 a.m. Mass - church & 10:30 Mass All Saints School  
(Blessing of Easter Food after all Masses)



### Embury United Methodist Church

1803 E. 14 Mile Rd.  
Birmingham (1 Blk. E. of Woodward)  
248-644-5708  
7:30 p.m., April 9  
Maundy Thursday Service  
10 a.m. Easter Sunday Worship  
Nursery Care  
Everyone Welcome  
Sunday School: Adults 9 a.m.  
Children of all ages 10 a.m.  
Rev. Linda Donelson, Pastor

### Easter Week Services

Cherry Hill United Methodist Church  
Maundy Thursday April 9  
Communion Service 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday April 10  
Hill & Diabolo 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Sunday April 12  
Breakfast (free) 9:00 a.m.  
Communion Service 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Margaret H. Manger  
321 S. Ridge, Canton, MI 48187  
(734) 456-0035

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149  
PALM SUNDAY  
Cherub Choir, Children's Choir, Cantabile Bell Choir and Chancel Choir  
Procession of Palms  
Sunday School  
MAUNDY THURSDAY - 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Communion Service  
GOOD FRIDAY - 12:15 - 1:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY - 7:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
Greenmead - Original Newburg Church, 8 Mile and Newburg Road  
9:15 & 11:00 a.m. Youth Choir and Chancel Choir  
Sunday School  
Nursery provided at all Worship Services

### Christ is alive forevermore!

St. Paul United Methodist Church  
165 E. Square Lake Road  
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302  
(248) 338-8233  
HOLY WEEK AND EASTER ACTIVITY/WORSHIP SCHEDULE  
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 9, 7:00 p.m. worship  
Service of Holy Communion held at Baldwin Avenue U.M.C.  
212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac  
GOOD FRIDAY, April 10, 1:00 p.m.  
Service with Baldwin Avenue U.M.C. held at St. Paul U.M.C.  
EASTER SUNDAY, April 12  
8:30 a.m. - Youth led early worship service  
9:30 a.m. - Breakfast hosted by the U.M. Men  
10:00 a.m. - Children's egg hunt hosted by U.M. Youth  
(for toddler - 5th grade)  
11:00 a.m. - Traditional Easter worship service

### The First United Methodist Church of Troy

248-879-6363  
Livonia - between Square Lake and South Boulevard  
Pastor: Rev. Richard A. Peacock serving Troy and Rochester  
Easter Sunday  
Worship at 10:00 a.m.  
"Hallelujah Chorus"  
Chancel Choir  
"You Can't Hold Back The Dawn"  
Pastor Peacock  
Child Care and Coffee Hour

### First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. (Just W. of Sheldon)  
(313) 453-5280  
You're Welcome At All Of Our Holy Week Activities:  
April 9 Maundy Thursday Communion Service 7:30 p.m.  
April 10 Good Friday Worship Service 12:30 til 2:00 p.m.  
(Shared With First Baptist Church)  
April 12 Easter Sunrise Service 7:30 a.m.  
Easter Breakfast 8:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship Service 9:00 a.m.  
Easter Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
(Childcare available at all services)

### St. Anne's Catholic Church

**SOCIETY OF ST. PIUS X - TRADITIONAL LATIN MASS**  
25310 Joy Road, Redford, MI 48239 313-534-2121  
**HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE**  
4/9 Holy 7:00 p.m. - Solemn Evening Mass - Followed by the Thursday: procession to Altar of Repose - The Stripping of the Main Altar - And Adoration at the Altar of Repose until midnight.  
4/10 Good 12:00 Noon - 1:50 p.m. Confessions  
Friday: 2:00 p.m. - Stations of The Cross  
2:30 p.m. - Solemn Afternoon Liturgy, with Latin Chant of the Passion of Christ and Solemn Adoration of the Cross  
4/11 Holy 10:00 p.m. - Paschal Vigil and High Mass of The Resurrection at Midnight  
Saturday: 8:00-9:45 p.m. - Confessions  
4/12 Easter 9:30 a.m. - Mass of The Resurrection  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m. - 9:25 a.m. Confessions

### Farmington First United Methodist Church

33112 Grand River (1 block east of Farmington Rd) 474-6573  
Maundy Thursday Communion 7:30 pm  
Meditation: A Misunderstood Act  
Easter Sunday -- 9:30 & 11:15 am  
Sermon: Have You Seen Jesus?  
Nursery and Child Care Provided  
Pastors: Dr. Wayne T. Large and Rev. Sondra B. Wilobee

### Nardin Park United Methodist Church

29887 W. Eleven Mile (just west of Middlebelt)  
Farmington Hills • 248/476-8860  
Easter Sunday, April 12, 1998  
9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Worship  
"In Thick Darkness and Morning Light"  
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching  
The Easter message with choir and brass!  
Come to Celebrate the Resurrection!  
Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, Rev. Kathleen Groff,  
Rev. Jane Berquist, Rev. Robert Bough, Mr. Mel Rookus

### ORCHARD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

30450 Farmington Road  
Farmington Hills, MI  
(Between 13 and 14 Mile Roads)  
248-626-3620  
Pastors: Carol J. Johns, Jim Brald  
Educational Ministries: Margo Dexter  
Maundy Thursday - April 9  
7:30 p.m. - Sacrament of Holy Communion in a unique setting: Service of water, candlelight and bread.  
Nursery for Crib thru 3 years  
EASTER SUNDAY - April 12  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. - CELEBRATION OF RESURRECTION  
"A Piece of the Rock" - God Is in the rock removal business...moving rocks from tombs, lives and people's hearts."  
- Regular Sunday School and Nursery Schedule

### First United Methodist Church

1589 West Maple Road, Birmingham  
646-1200  
Maundy Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
A Service of Worship and Holy Communion  
"Table Manners"  
Dr. William A. Ritter  
Good Friday Ecumenical Services 12:00-3:00 P.M.  
Central Woodward Christian Church, Troy  
Easter Sunrise Service 7:00 A.M.  
Rev. Melody Hurley  
Easter Services 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"Beyond Futility"  
Dr. William A. Ritter  
Pastors: William A. Ritter, Matthew J. Hook, Melody P. Hurley, William E. Frayer

### PRINCE OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

4300 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48323  
248-681-9424  
COMMUNAL PENANCE:  
Monday, April 6, 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.  
MASS OF THE LORD'S SUPPER:  
Thursday, April 9, 7:30 p.m.  
GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE:  
April 10, 2:00 p.m.  
LIVING STATIONS OF THE CROSS:  
April 10, 7:00 p.m.  
BLESSING OF FOOD:  
Saturday, April 11, 11:00 a.m.  
EASTER VIGIL:  
Saturday, April 11, 8:00 p.m.  
EASTER SUNDAY LITURGIES:  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

### St. Paul's United Methodist Church

620 Romeo Street, Rochester, Michigan 48307  
(Located one traffic light north of University & five blocks east of Rochester Road)  
248-651-8361  
Holy Thursday, April 9  
7:30 p.m. dramatic presentation, "The Twelve"  
Mrs. Thelma Childress, Coordinator  
Holy Communion, Blessing of the Children  
Good Friday, April 10  
12:30 p.m. Organ Meditation, Dr. Hammerling  
1:00 p.m. Worship - "When It Hurts Too Much To Look," Rev. Wright.  
7:30 p.m. Service of Tenebrae, Rev. Bartelt, Coordinator  
Easter Sunday, April 12  
6:30 a.m. Sunrise - The Service of Entrance  
7:15 a.m. - 8:45 a.m. Breakfast Buffet, Friendship Hall  
9/11 a.m. Worship - "No More Words," Dr. Hickey  
Nursery and toddler care provided at all services

### St. John Neumann Parish

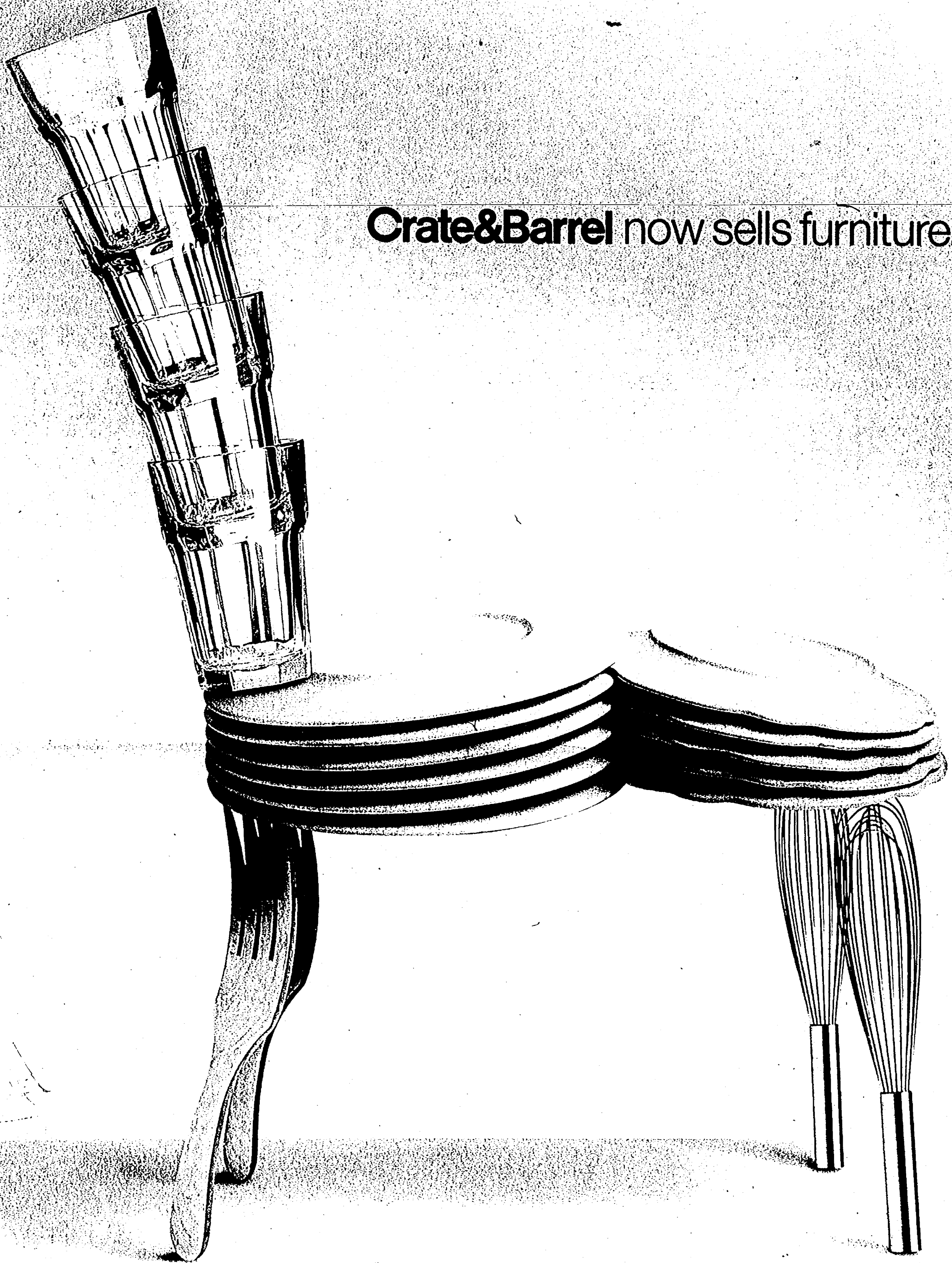
44800 Warren Road, Canton, Michigan 48187  
734-455-5910  
Monday - Communal Reconciliation 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday - Liturgy of the Eucharist 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday - Individual Reconciliation 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.  
Holy Thursday - Liturgy of the Lord's Supper 7:30 p.m.  
followed by prayer before the Blessed Sacrament until 10:00 p.m.  
Good Friday - Stations of the Cross at noon  
Solemn Liturgy with Holy Communion 1:30 p.m.  
Holy Saturday - Blessing of Food 1:00 & 2:00 p.m.  
Easter Vigil 8:00 p.m. (this is the only liturgy today.)  
Easter Sunday Liturgies  
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.

### OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH

We Welcome You to Celebrate With Us  
23815 Power Rd. at Shilawasee  
(S. of 10 Mile bet. Farmington & Orchard Lake Rds.)  
Farmington, MI 48336  
Rev. Mgr. Walter A. Hurley  
Rev. David F. West  
Rev. Arthur W. Fausser  
Rev. Douglas J. Signall  
Rev. Loren J. O'Dea  
SACRED TRIDUUM  
(Holy Week Schedule)  
HOLY THURSDAY, April 9: (No morning Mass)  
7:30 p.m. Liturgy of the Lord's Supper,  
followed by adoration until Midnight  
GOOD FRIDAY, April 10: (No morning Mass)  
12:15 p.m. Stations of the Cross  
1:30 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy  
(Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Cross, Communion Service)  
HOLY SATURDAY, April 11: (No morning Mass)  
11:00 a.m. Blessing of Easter Food  
7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil Mass  
EASTER SUNDAY, April 12  
Solemn Mass of Easter:  
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m. & 1:00 p.m.



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# Ballot issue may pit suburbs against city

Wayne County voters will decide a ballot proposal in the Aug. 4 primary which asks whether a tax increase should require 60 percent voter support before it is effective.

But if the 8-7 commission vote Thursday between the suburban supporters and Detroit opponents is any indication, the proposal is expected to be hotly debated between the two camps this summer as Detroit commissioners condemned the proposal.

Commissioners supporting the proposal were Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, Kathleen Husk, R-Redford, Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton from the Observer communities, along with Chris Cavanagh, D-Grosse Pointe, Edward Boike, D-Taylor, Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, and William O'Neil, D-Allen Park.

Opponents were Chair Ricardo Solomon, Vice Chair

Pro Tem Edna Bell, Robert Blackwell, George Cushingberry, Bernard Parker and Jewel Ware. All are Detroit Democrats.

## Amending the charter

The proposal would amend the county charter, calling for a two-thirds vote of commissioners to place on the ballot any proposal for a tax increase. It also will require a vote of more than 60 percent of qualified electors. If approved, it would be effective Jan. 1, 1999.

Many Detroit Democrats questioned the constitutionality of such a proposal.

Robert Blackwell said the proposal no longer gives the right of a majority of 51 percent to approve a tax.

"For us to go to the voters now and say we need a 60 percent vote is unconstitutional," said Blackwell.

Bernard Parker called it the "most divisive issue" Wayne County has ever faced. He

**'I have great faith in the voters that they will vote the right way.'**

*Commissioner Kay Beard  
D-Westland*

wondered why local communities do not require 60 percent support for local millages.

The parks and stadium proposals were examples of anti-tax sentiments where opponents could not obtain a rejection of those proposals, so they introduced the 60 percent proposal, Parker said.

"It will be a white, black issue, Detroit versus the suburbs," Parker said.

Parker said historically blacks have had to deal with the Declaration of Independence's consideration of blacks as "three-fifths" of a person. "You're really saying the same thing to me," Parker said to the proposal supporters, as the proposal denied people the "one-person, one-vote" concept.

"This will be a rallying cry. Don't let anybody take away our vote."

## Issue is fiscal

McCotter tried to focus on the matter as a fiscal, not a racial, issue. The 60 percent discussion has not been raised in suburban communities because the money stays within that community, McCotter said.

"In terms of the assumptions that are made, you are assuming that every single resident of Detroit is for raising taxes."

McCotter later added: "This is not a black-white issue. Mr. McNamara lives in Livonia, and he votes on these tax issues. This is a fiscal issue. I am personally disgusted

with the discussion that this is a black-white issue."

Patterson agreed with McCotter. He pushed for the proposal for residents who have complained about county taxes and the lack of services there, residents who actually wanted to secede from Wayne County.

"I spoke out, too, against secession. I think that is wrong. We found that in our areas, certain matters are rammed down the taxpayers' throats," said Patterson.

Patterson said the proposal had a lot of support throughout Wayne County.

Husk didn't view the proposal as "threatening. I think it's safe to let people have it," Husk said. Many working people of the district understand taxes, "but they don't want to be taxed willy-nilly."

Macomb and Oakland counties levy 5.5 mills, while Wayne County levies 8 mills. "That is a huge difference,"

O'Neil said.

## Mixed feelings

Beard voted to put it on the ballot because she told Westland Mayor Bob Thomas, however, she will campaign against it.

"I really think that it's undemocratic. I've always believed in one-person, one-vote. I've always believed in that. It may set a precedent that we may regret."

"I have great faith in the voters that they will vote the right way," she said.

Solomon said he would campaign against the proposal. "I think it's an issue that will hurt (McNamara)," Solomon said. Solomon hoped Cushingberry would follow through on a lawsuit he threatened to file over the proposal.

"I think it's the worst ballot proposal we've ever going to put on the ballot. If there is any way to stop it from going on the ballot, we will do so."

## SC registers for new semester

Schoolcraft College students may enroll for spring semester in a variety of ways.

Mail-in registrations will be accepted now through April 17.

New students must meet with a counselor before registering.

Students with a Touchtone telephone can phone in their registration to (734) 462-4800. Phone-in registration continues through May 4, during the hours of 5 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Walk-in registration begins April 27 and continues through May 4, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Fridays. Walk-in registration takes place in the McDowell Center, Room 200. Registration at the Radcliff Center takes place Wednesday, April 29 between 1 and 7 p.m.


For information, call (734) 462-4426. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

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**Oakwood's Cancer Center of Excellence**

## Cancer screenings -- the best pathway to survival

By: Manuel Valdivieso, MD

Cancer remains one of the most dangerous silent killers in the United States. The good news is that between 1991 and 1995, the national cancer death rate fell by 2.6 percent due to more effective screening methods for the most common cancers.

Mammography detects breast cancers before they can be felt during a physical exam, and it has over 30 percent beneficial survival effects. The five-year survival rate for localized breast cancer has increased from 72 percent in the 1940's to 97 percent today. The Pap smear has decreased the incidence of cervical cancer by 50 percent and the mortality rates by 70 percent.

The incidence of colorectal cancer has decreased from 53 per 100,000 in 1985 to 44 per 100,000 in 1994, primarily due to screening leading to polyp removal which prevents the disease.

Dr. Valdivieso is the Director of Oakwood Healthcare System's Cancer Center of Excellence. He is a consultant to the National Cancer Institute, and has been selected by his peers as one of the Best Physicians in America - Midwest Region.

from progressing. The colorectal mortality rates have improved by 25 percent in women and 13 percent in men in the last 20 years.

The routine use of the Prostate Specific Antigen blood test and digital rectal exam resulted in a dramatic increase in the detection of prostate cancer between 1989 and 1992. However, more effective screenings have since increased the five-year survival rate by nearly 100 percent, and 60 percent of prostate cancers are now discovered while localized.

Screening and early detection efforts for lung cancer have not been successful. The lung cancer survival rate is 12 percent and only 50 percent of patients with early disease are curable today.

Screening is one of the most vital components of early cancer detection. Don't take chances with your health! Visit your physician regularly for the cancer screenings that may help save your life.

**Oakwood**  
Cancer Center of Excellence  
313.593.8600



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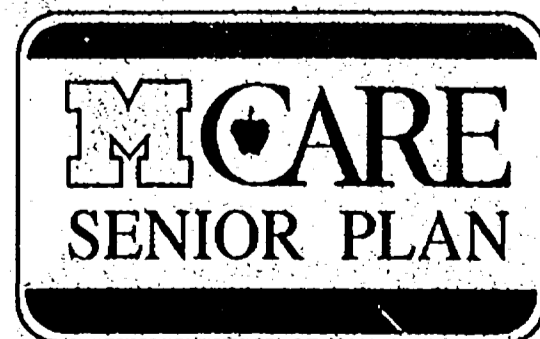
more: \$1,000. \$2,000. Up to \$3,000 a year savings. Without paying a penny more than your current Medicare plan.

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M-CARE Senior Plan is a product of M-CARE, A Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) with a Medicare contract. Anyone entitled to Medicare may apply, including those under age 65 entitled to Medicare on the basis of Social Security Disability Benefits. With M-CARE Senior Plan you must use plan providers. To be eligible you must live in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne, Genesee or Washtenaw counties, and not be receiving Medicare benefits for end-stage renal disease or hospice care (unless you are a current M-CARE member).

**FOCUS ON WINE**



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

## WineFest showcases Sonoma County

In 1959, long before Sonoma County was recognized by wine lovers around the globe, Rodney Strong was pioneering it as a premium grapegrowing region. Today, the winery bearing his name makes superb wines from selected vineyards Strong "discovered" in appellations such as Chalk Hill, Alexander Valley and Russian River Valley.

Today, connoisseurs recognize names on Rodney Strong's bottlings such as Charlotte's Home Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc, River East Vine-

yard Pinot Noir and Chalk Hill Vineyard Chardonnay as high quality. But, no pun intended, Rodney Strong Vineyards Alexander's Crown is the crowning glory! Rising a couple of hundred feet above the Alexander Valley, Alexander's Crown is likely Sonoma County's best-known Cabernet Sauvignon vineyard. It was one of California's first vineyard-designated wines following its spectacular debut with vintage 1974.

**Wine Picks**

■ Picks of the Pack one white, one red: 1996 Murphy-Goodie Fume II The Deuce \$26 is the best Fume Blanc we've tasted in a long time. Let the Deuce loose! 1995 Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Stags Leap District \$40 is big and concentrated. Forget Bordeaux. Buy and cellar this beauty!

■ Smooth, creamy chardonnays with a fruit punch. Try with creamy risotto for a taste treat: 1996 St. Supery Chardonnay \$14; 1996 Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay, Belle Terre Vineyard, Alexander Valley \$21.50; 1996 Pezzi King Chardonnay \$22; and 1996 Iron Horse Chardonnay \$24.

■ High on our list of flavorful merlots: 1995 St. Clement Merlot, Napa Valley \$27; and 1995 Lambert Bridge Merlot \$22.

■ Winner from France's southern Rhone: 1995 Perrin Gigondas \$22.50. ■ Best buys at \$10 and under: 1996 Martini & Prati Pinot Bianco \$10; 1996 Fox Mountain Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1997 Geyser Peak Sauvignon Blanc \$8.50; 1995 Fetzer Zinfandel \$9; and 1994 Taropac Cabernet Sauvignon, Chile \$10.

**Cork Board**

THE FRUITS OF SPRING—Our upcoming wine seminar 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays, April 27, May 4, 11 and 18, at Birmingham's Townsend Hotel, is \$120 per person for the series.

■ Learn how Syrah, Zinfandel, new-age Rosé and Burgundies fit into spring and summer drinking when paired with the right foods. Call (248) 644-3443 for information and reservations.

excitement. Before leaving, attendees are hosted to music, dancing and more strolling through delectable dessert tables.

Tickets are \$125 or \$100 per person (depending on desired table size) for this regularly sold-out, black-tie optional event and can be purchased by phoning (734) 994-8004, Ext. 106.

If you've not been to a charity wine auction before, make this your first and meet one of the great men in Cal-

Please see WINE, B2

**LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week!

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle



Easter traditions: Mary Legnini bakes a sweet braided bread every Easter.

**Easter Basket Tradition**

The custom of blessing Easter foods is an ancient tradition. Christians ask for God's blessing on the foods that will break their Lenten fast.

Every year, Deacon Jim Hensel of St. Theodore Church in Westland, explains the significance of Easter foods as he blesses baskets.

■ **Eggs** - Decorated eggs are a sign of hope and resurrection.

■ **Pascha** - Easter bread, a sweet, yeast bread rich in eggs and butter. Sometimes a cross of dough is placed on top encircled by a braid giving it a crowned effect, or Greek abbreviations for the name of Christ. The letters XB indicate the Slavonic for "Christ is Risen."

■ **Sausage** - Is indicative of God's favor and generosity. Sausage is an ethnic addition to enhance the celebration; its links remind us of the chains of death broken when Jesus arose.

■ **Ham** - Celebrates the freedom of the New Law, which came into effect through Jesus' resurrection, in distinction to the Old Law which forbade certain meats. Some people prefer lamb or veal.

■ **Horseradish** - Represents the bitter herbs prescribed in the original Passover meal as a reminder of the bitterness and harshness of life in Egypt. It reminds Christians of the bitterness and suffering of Christ which culminated in the resurrection.

■ **Salt** - Reminds us to flavor our dealings with others by the example of Christ.

■ **Butter lamb** - Butter, shaped into a lamb, reminds us of the goodness of Christ that we should have toward all things. Lamb is the ancient Passover food by whose blood the Israelites were saved. Jesus is the Christian Paschal (Passover) lamb by whose blood Christians are saved.

# Cherished Dishes

## KEEP EASTER SPIRIT ALIVE

.....  
**The blessed hard-cooked eggs are peeled and sliced into quarters. Family members sprinkle them with blessed salt and wish everyone a Happy Easter, good health and happiness.**  
 .....

Today is Palm Sunday - and the start of Holy Week for Christians preparing to celebrate Easter on April 12.

Mary Legnini and her husband Mario Legnini live far away from their families in Johnson City and Binghamton, N.Y., but Easter is still a very special time.

Mary is of Czech-Slovak descent. Mario is Italian. "We both observe the traditions our parents brought with them from Czechoslovakia and Italy," she said. "It is good to hold on to our traditions - to keep the spirit alive."

After Mass, Mary will braid some of the blessed palms she brought from church, which celebrates Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem where he was greeted by enthusiastic crowds who threw palm branches in his path.

Later that week, she'll make sweet braided Easter egg bread, following her mother's recipe. The braided bread symbolizes the crown of thorns placed on Jesus' head before he was crucified, an event commemorated during Good Friday services on April 10.

And, of course, "it wouldn't be Easter without ham and kielbasa," said Legnini.

On Holy Saturday she'll put a fine

linen cloth (or one with special meaning) in a basket, and fill it with kielbasa, sliced ham, decorated hard-cooked eggs, butter lamb, braided Easter bread, salt, and sometimes wine, and take it to her church, St. Theodore's in Westland, to be blessed.

The rest of the day will be spent cleaning and getting ready for Easter Sunday.

"On Easter morning the family puts on their new outfits and attends Easter celebration mass," said Legnini.

After Mass, Mary's family would enjoy a "short brunch" of blessed foods. It is a tradition she still celebrates.

The blessed hard-cooked eggs are peeled and sliced into quarters. Family members sprinkle them with blessed salt and wish everyone a Happy Easter, good health and happiness. Then they enjoy some of the other blessed foods - a slice of ham, piece of kielbasa with horseradish, and braided bread spread with butter. Mary grows horseradish in her garden. She cuts the root up fine and adds vinegar and other seasonings to make horseradish.

At 2 p.m. family and friends gather for the Easter celebration dinner. The table is spread with a fine linen table-

cloth, a candle lit and red wine poured. The head of the household holds up their glass and announces the blessing - Happy Easter!

A typical Easter dinner includes baked ham decorated with fresh grapes and orange slices, kielbasa, vegetables, potatoes, and braided egg bread. Angel wings (a light pastry dusted with confectioners sugar) are served for dessert.

Mary might also include some of her husband's favorite Italian dishes such as sausage, roasted potatoes or ravioli.

Because their families live in New York, Mary and Mario, who will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Oct. 13, often invite friends and neighbors over for Easter dinner.

When Mario's cholesterol soared to 249, Mary changed the way she cooks, and they eat more fruits, vegetables and grains.

"We brought his cholesterol down to 198 in three months," she said. "When you maintain a healthy lifestyle, you feel better about yourself, and you're more alert."

Instead of ground beef, Mary now uses ground turkey in recipes. They

Please see EASTER, B2

## Passover diet restrictions challenge vegetarians

**LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY**



BEVERLY PRICE

Passover comes in March or April every year. At this time, Jews hold a special ceremony in their home called a seder. The seder celebrates how and why the Jews won their freedom from Pharaoh, the king of Egypt.

Everyone gathers around the dinner table to recite the story of Passover. On the table sets a "seder plate,"

which holds the various symbols of Passover.

These symbolic foods include a shankbone, which commemorates the paschal lamb sacrifice of biblical times, parsley to celebrate spring, horseradish to remember the bitter times during Jewish slavery, and Charosis (a mixture of apples, nuts, wine and cinnamon) symbolizing the mortar made to hold together bricks Jews produced while enslaved in Egypt.

During the week of Passover, unleavened bread, "matzah," is eaten. No other leavened products may be eaten during Passover, including anything made with flour, corn, peas or beans. This is to signify the Jews fleeing from Egypt after winning their freedom. In their hurry, they did not have time to wait for bread to rise.

What is the significance behind corn, peas and beans? These may be used to make bread flour, which in turn uses a leavening process, so they are not allowed to be used during Passover. Actually, the only starch which may be used is potato and potato flour. They are the basis for many of the foods made during Passover.

An increasing number of Jews are turning to vegetarianism and finding ways to celebrate Passover while remaining consistent with Jewish law.

For example, a beet may be used in place of the shankbone on the seder plate. Many vegetarians who are Jewish see connections between the oppression suffered by their ancestors, and the cur-

rent status of many individuals who lack sufficient food and resources.

Vegetarian diets require much less land, water, and gasoline (as well as pesticides) and other resources, which can help reduce global hunger. Since the main theme of Passover is freedom, many vegetarians who are Jewish consider "slavery" of animals on modern farms.

A certain sector of Jews "Sephardim" (of Mediterranean descent) allow the use of rice and beans during Passover. This is because their cuisine is dependent on these foods.

So what is left to eat if you do not eat meat, chicken, fish, eggs or dairy? For Jews (including myself) whose steady diet consists of whole grains, beans (soy and the like), Passover becomes a very difficult holiday. Of course, you can substitute on potatoes, matzo, vegetables and fruits, but I guarantee that by the third day of Passover, you will be ready to throw in the towel.

Alan Goodman, executive director of Jewish Family Services, along with

many family members, is a vegetarian.

"I am having fun developing new traditions," he said. Each member of his family is responsible for bringing a dish to the dinner table at the seder. Some of these enticing dishes include carrot-ginger soup, matzo ball soup made with a "secret formula," colorful salads and sweet potatoes. Goodman now keeps Passover the Sephardic way - eating rice and beans (including soy products) to keep variety during Passover.

Be creative, explore the possibilities. Happy Passover and Easter to all!

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health." Talk Tree Publishing Company. Visit her web site at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com), and look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.





# Sweet bread, angel wings are Easter traditions

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes compliments of Mary Legnini. Blessing of Easter baskets will take place at noon Saturday, April 11 in the social hall at St. Theodore Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland.

## BRAIDED EASTER BREAD

4 to 4 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
3/4 cup milk, scalded\*  
1 package active dry yeast, soft- en in 1/4 cup warm water (110 to 115°F.) If using compressed yeast, soft- en in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, (80 to 85°F)  
1/3 cup sugar  
1/3 cup butter  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 egg (well beaten)

1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup blanched almonds, coarsely chopped  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 beaten egg (for glaze)  
A baking sheet will be needed.  
Measure and set aside 4 to 4 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour. Scald 3/4 cup milk. Meanwhile, soften yeast in water. Set aside.

Put into a large bowl, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/3 cup butter, 1 1/2 tea- spoons salt. Immediately pour the scalded milk over the sugar, but- ter, salt mixture. When the milk mixture is lukewarm, stir and add 1/2 cup of the sifted flour, beating well until dough is smooth.

Stir in the softened yeast and add to dough, mixing well. Add about half of the remaining flour (2 cups) and beat until very

smooth.  
Beat 1 beaten egg, raisins, almonds, lemon peel and lemon juice into the mixture. Add remaining flour to make a soft dough. Then turn dough onto a lightly floured surface and let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Knead.

Form dough into a large ball and put it into a greased bowl. Turn dough to bring greased surface to top. Cover bowl with wax paper and towel and let stand in a warm place (about 80°F) until dough is doubled (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours). Punch dough down with fist; pull edges of dough into center and turn dough completely over in bowl. Cover; let dough rise again until nearly doubled, (about 1 to 1 1/2 hours).

Turn dough out onto floured sur- face. Divide dough into halves. Roll each half with palms of hands

into a strip 1 inch in diameter and about 26 inches long.

To braid, lay one strip horizon- tally on center of board, lay other strip vertically on top, crossing at the center of first strip. Grasp ends of horizontal strip and reverse positions. Do the same with the vertical strip. Repeat until all dough is braided.

Lightly grease baking sheet.  
Place braided dough flat on bak- ing sheet, tucking the ends under the braid. Brush with 1 egg, slight- ly beaten.

Let rise again 30 to 45 minutes, or until doubled.

Brush again with some of the beaten egg.

Bake at 350°F 30 to 45 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove bread and place on cooling rack. When cool, cut into 1/2-inch slices. Yield about 24 slices.

## ANGEL WINGS

About 20 minutes before deep- frying, fill a deep saucepan one- half to two-thirds full with veg- etable oil for deep-frying.

Heat slowly to 365°F. When using an automatic deep-fryer, fol- low manufacturer's directions for amount of fat and timing.

Meanwhile, sift together into a bowl

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Make a well in center of dry ingredients and pour in a mixture of  
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
1/2 cup thick sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Blend ingredients until all of the flour is moistened. Let dough rest 1 or 2 minutes. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface and knead only until ingredients are well blended.

Shape dough into a smooth ball; roll dough on lightly floured sur- face into a rectangle 1/8-inch thick. (If space will not permit, roll only one-half of the dough at a time).

With spatula, loosen dough from board whenever sticking occurs; lift dough slightly and sprinkle a little flour underneath. With floured knife, cut dough into dia- mond shape pieces 2 inches wide at center and 6 inches long. (A cardboard pattern may be used). make a 1-inch lengthwise cut in the center of each diamond; pull one end through slit, twisting slightly.

Deep-fry only one layer of cook- ies at one time; do not crowd. Turn cookies with fork as they rise to surface and several times during cooking, but do not pierce. Fry about 3 minutes, or until lightly browned. Drain cookies over fat for a second before removing to absorbent paper. Sprinkle cookies with 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar.

Yield 2 1/2 dozen cookies.

## Dishes to pass for holiday brunch

### OVEN-BAKED ASPARAGUS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

2 pounds fresh asparagus, trimmed  
3 tablespoons butter or mar- garine  
Salt and pepper to taste  
**Sauce**  
1 cup light sour cream  
2 tablespoons red wine vine- gar  
3 tablespoons Dijon mustard  
2 teaspoons sugar  
1/8 teaspoon crushed red pepper

Preheat oven to 325°F. Tear off a sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil long enough to wrap asparagus. Rinse asparagus and place on foil; dot with margarine.

Bring up sides of foil and double fold. Double fold ends to form a packet, leaving room for heat cir- culation inside packet. Place foil on a cookie sheet.

Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until asparagus is crisp-tender. Open foil; season with salt and pepper.

Combine sour cream, vinegar, mustard, sugar and red pepper in a small microwave-safe bowl to make sauce. Microwave on high 1 1/2 to 2 minutes or until warm.

Serve sauce over asparagus. Makes 6 to 8 servings.  
*Recipe from The Reynolds Kitchens.*

### LIGHTENED RHUBARB MUFFINS

2 1/4 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons crystallized ginger, chopped  
3/4 cup sugar  
1/2 cup skim milk  
1/2 cup plain yogurt, nonfat  
2 egg whites  
1 tablespoon canola oil  
1 cup rhubarb, fresh or frozen, chopped  
**Topping:**  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine dry ingredients in a small bowl and stir to combine. Whisk together liquids until well mixed and add rhubarb, mix dry ingredients with wet and fold together until just incorporated. Do not overmix. Pour batter into muffin cups or greased tins. Com- bine sugar and cinnamon to make topping. Sprinkle muffins with sugar/cinnamon mixture. Bake at

400°F for 14 to 16 minutes until tops spring back lightly when touched. Cool and serve. Makes 8 servings.

### HONEYBAKED HAM QUICK & LIGHT SCALLOPED POTATOES

1 teaspoon olive oil  
1 potato, large, sliced thin  
1/2 onion, sliced thin  
1 1/2 teaspoons flour  
1 cup skim milk  
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese  
1/4 teaspoon paprika

Coat a 9-inch skillet with cook- ing spray and heat the olive oil until hot.

Place half the potato slices in concentric circles in the skillet and top with half the onions. Sprinkle half the flour over the onions and season with salt and pepper. Add half the cheese. Repeat layers and pour milk carefully around the sides. Bring to a boil and reduce to medium low heat. Cover and sim- mer for 10 minutes or until pota- toes are tender. Uncover and sim- mer until sauce is thickened, 5-10 minutes. Serve hot from the skil- let. Serves 4.

*Recipes compliments of The HoneyBaked Ham Company*

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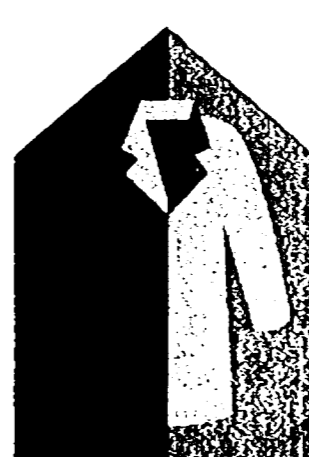
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

**EASTER EGG HUNT**  
The Westland Jaycees are hosting their second annual Easter Egg Hunt at 2 p.m. today, April

5, at Westland Jaycee Park, Hunter and Wildwood. The event is open to children ages 1-13 and will include 1,000 eggs, candy, prizes and the Easter Bunny. The hunt will start at 2 p.m. with younger children starting first, and other groups starting

first group.  
**AMERICAN GIRL TEA PARTY**  
An American Girl Tea Party will be serving a high tea for young ladies and their guest 2-4 p.m. today, Sunday, April 5, at Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe, Wayne Road in Westland. Each young

lady will be automatically entered into a drawing for an American Girl doll. The event is sponsored by Paperbacks & Things and Mary Denning's Cake Shoppe. The cost is \$12 per child and \$6 per adult. For reservations, call (734) 261-3680 or (734) 522-8018. Please dress appropriately.

**WESTLAND WALKERS**  
The Westland Walkers Club will hold its monthly meeting 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, in the lower level auditorium of Westland Shopping Center. The Westland Walkers meet the second Wednesday of every month, except during the summer months. Westland Shopping Center opens its doors to walkers beginning at 7 a.m. through Arcade 2 (by Olga's Kitchen). Mall walking ends at 10 a.m.  
**MARSP**

The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. (734) 421-1296 for reservations. Cost \$7. Critic Lawrence Jezlak will speak on "Having More at the Movies."

**COTTONTAIL HUNT**  
An Easter Cottontail Hunt will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, April 10, at Central City Park in Westland. Hundreds of cottontails (marshmallows) will be sprinkled on the ground in a roped off area for each age group (1-3 years, 4-6 years, 7-9 years). At 4 p.m., a siren will sound to start the hunt. At the end, cottontails will be turned in at the redemption center for a small bag of Easter goodies. The event is sponsored by Westland Civitan Club, Westland Fire Department, Westland Cultural Society

and Westland Parks and Recreation Department.  
**AWARDS DINNER**  
The Westland Democratic Club has scheduled its first annual awards dinner and fund-raiser for Thursday, April 16, at UAW Local 900 Hall, 38200 Michigan Ave., Wayne. The cocktail hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner following at 7 p.m. Scheduled speakers are 1998 Democratic gubernatorial candidates Larry Owen and Doug Ross. Seven people will be honored with awards: Mark Brewer, chair of the Michigan Democratic Party; state Rep. Eileen DeHart; Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano; Wayne County Clerk Teola Hunter; U.S. Rep. Lynn N. Rivers of the 13th District; Westland Mayor Robert J. Thomas; and Walter (Jeff) Washington, president of UAW Local 900. Tickets are \$35. For information call (734) 261-3565.

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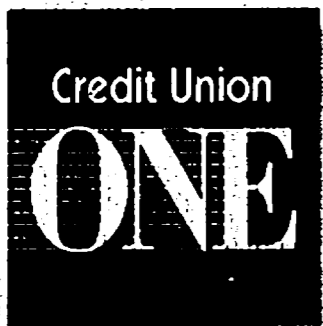
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OBITUARIES

**JAMES R. KIRKPATRICK**  
Funeral services for James Kirkpatrick, 46, of Wayne were April 4 in Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Roy Forsyth.

Mr. Kirkpatrick died March 22 in Marquette.

Surviving are: daughter, Tiffani Lynn Wallace of Westland; brothers, Wayne of South Lyon and Mark; sister, Sharyle; and granddaughter, Alexis Wallace.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**GLEN RITCHIE**

Funeral services for Glen Ritchie, 79, of Grand Junction, Mich., were April 2 in Uht Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. John Bloye.

Mr. Ritchie died March 31 in Allegan Hospital. He was a millwright. He was a former resident of Wayne.

Surviving are; sons, Lawrence Bruner and Gary Bruner of Westland; daughters, Janet Brock, Judith Courter, Kathleen Dilley of Howell, Lisa Vance and

Nina Griffin; brother, Alvin Ritchie; sisters, Esther Waterman and Betty Crowe; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

**MILDRED H. KELLY**

Funeral services for Mildred Kelly, 86, of Redford Township were April 4 in St. Valentine Catholic Church with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kelly, who died March 30 in Livonia, was born in Canada. She was a fraternal organization hostess.

Surviving are: sons, Kevin and Jim; daughters, Rita Cassidy and Patti De Noon-Bien; brother, Gerald O'Doherty; 19 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Kelly was preceded in death by her husband, Clem.

**FRANCIS S. BIALACH**

Funeral services for Francis Bialach, 68, of Westland were April 3 in St. Theodore Church with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Bialach, who died March 31 at his Westland residence, was born in Detroit. He was in quality control for Ford Motor Company.

Surviving are: wife, Connie; sons, Francis and John Sasin; daughters, Judithe Bialach and Suzanna Susock; three brothers; two sisters; and granddaughter, Samantha.

Mr. Bialach was preceded in death by son, Augustine.

**BARBARA A. RAWSON**

Funeral arrangements for former Westland resident Barbara Rawson, 64, of New Port Richey, Fla., were held recently. Arrangements were made by Family Funeral Care, Hudson, Fla.

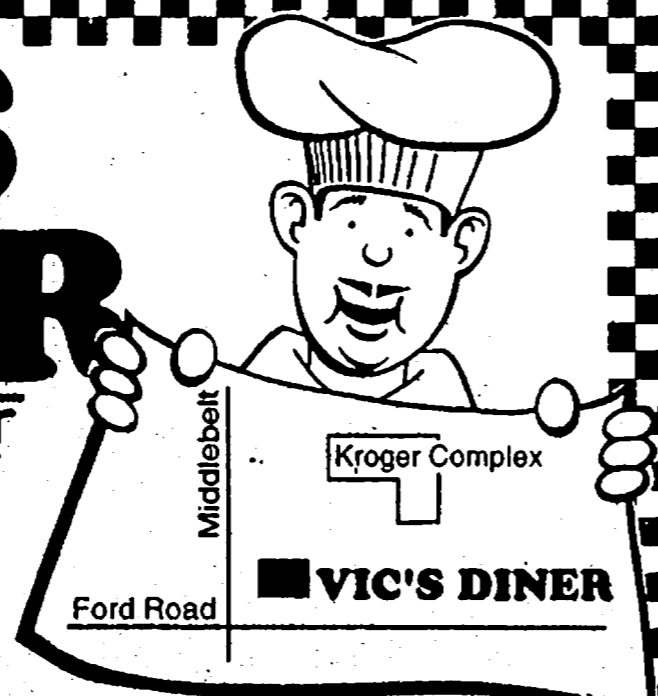
Mrs. Rawson, who died March 26, was born in Nankin Township. She moved to New Port Richey in 1988.

Surviving are: husband, James of New Port Richey; sons, Michael and Patrick, both of Westland; daughter, Cynthia Corden of Canton; and six grandchildren.

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BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community.

HomeTown appointment Nancy Hornacek Hrigora has been appointed manager of Systems and Technology at HomeTown Communications Network...



Hornacek-Hrigora

tioned at corporate offices in Livonia. Since joining the company in 1976 she has served as a computer applications specialist and applications development manager...

She lives in Brighton with her husband, Michael, and their three children.

Manager named Mike Henry has accepted a production manager position with Plymouth Wayne Inc. of Garden City.

locations in Garden City, Ann Arbor, Howell and Warren. Henry will manage all industrial and specialty gas operations at the company's Garden City headquarters.

Bell appointed CFO James R. Bell of Redford has been promoted from office manager to chief financial officer at Hermanoff & Associates Inc.

Bell is currently earning an associate's degree in management information services at Oakland Community College.

Safe surfing in cyberspace for kids

PC TALK



MIKE WENDLAND

It's no secret, cyberspace can be a dangerous place for kids. The media is full of accounts detailing online predators who prey on kids in chat room.

Then there's the newsgroups, the alt.dot.sex.bestiality collections of perversion and other cyberspace smut that pander to the worst of the worst.

Now, there's a new web browser just for kids. It's called "Surfin' Annette" and it does an admirable job in preventing curious youngsters from ranging too far afield of the many "kid-safe" sites on the World Wide Web.

"Surfin' Annette" is a fully-functional stand alone browser. That means it can be installed in place of Netscape or Internet Explorer.

It can be customized by adults to block access to Web sites that are deemed to have inappropriate content, be it pornography, bad language or violence.

The browser itself is pretty fast and comes with some suggested sites like the kid-oriented

"Surfin' Annette" can be customized by adults to block access to Web sites that are deemed to have inappropriate content.

site operated by the big search engine Yahoo called Yahooigans (www.yahooigans.com).

Extensive surfing, though, is limited by design, just to the Web. The browser keeps young surfers from being able to download programs or read Internet newsgroups without their parents permission.

"Surfin' Annette" is a shareware program. That means you can download it free from the net but, after using it for a month, you're asked to pay \$29.

That's a pretty small price to pay for peace of mind. You can get it from the manufacturer at www.spycatcher.com/download.htm, or look for a CD-ROM version in computer stores.

Let me share some other Net finds I've stumbled across:

SecureTax (www.securetax.com) - If you've put off doing your taxes, you're about out of time. April 15 is almost here. This site on the Net lets you do your taxes online.

One of the producers at WDIV alerted me to this site last week. He said it took him less than a half hour to do his taxes. Besides the federal forms, the site handles Michigan tax returns, too.

Houses for Sale (www.cold-

wellbanker.com) - Looking for some new digs? This is a terrific site for real estate shopping. It's nationwide in scope, but there's a pretty hefty collection of Southeastern Michigan properties.

Foreign Web sites (www.altavista.digital.com/) - The speedy and very popular search engine AltaVista has quietly inaugurated a new translation feature that lets you now read sites written in different languages.

Ruins of Detroit Site (www.bhrruins.com/home.htm) - A few weeks back I wrote about local artist Lowell Boileau's excellent Web site chronicling old buildings in Detroit.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT and he is the owner of Awesome Pages, a web development company (248-852-1930).

BUSINESS CALENDAR

Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road & Newburgh. For information, call BNI at (734) 397-9939.

Introduce key elements and techniques for successful product designs sponsored by the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Schoolcraft College for \$105 fee.

CAREER WOMEN MEETING The Nat'l Association of Career Women West Suburban Chapter will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant in Plymouth (41661 Plymouth Road). Guest speaker is Elizabeth Jacobs-Sisk of Body Wise Chiropractic Clinic of Belleville.

WED, APRIL 8

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet regularly from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road & Newburgh.

THUR, APRIL 16

PRODUCT QUALITY PLANNING Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host an Advanced Product Quality Planning (APQP) workshop at Schoolcraft College in Livonia from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$275 fee.

FRI, APRIL 10

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet at 7-8:30 a.m. at the Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark.

BUSINESS IN HONG KONG

Schoolcraft College's Export Resource Center presents an international dinner seminar 'Doing Business in Hong Kong: The Gateway to China' from 5-8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60.

TUE, APRIL 14

ASQ MEMBERSHIP Greater Detroit Section American Society for Quality will host Joyce Hennigan 'Quality Trends in Healthcare.' Fax confirmation to (248) 352-2142.

FRI, APRIL 17

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet at 7-8:30 a.m. at the Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island, on Plymouth Road near Stark.

WED, APRIL 22

SECRETARYS DAY Lois Wolfe-Morgan will present 'The Negativity Trap' at the Schoolcraft College Secretary's Day seminar, at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Seminar and lunch, \$79.

WED, APRIL 15

BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L BNI will meet regularly from 7-

TUE, APRIL 21

ROBUST DESIGN ELEMENTS

The Pet Store is Back in Livonia Mall... And It's Better Than Ever. Includes Easter Special: Dwarf Bunny...your choice! \$109.99. Spring Break Special: \$25 off purchase of any puppy.

SAVE DOLLARS ON HEARING AID BATTERIES FOR ARE YOU SPENDING MORE THAN \$1.25 FOR A PACK OF 4 AIR CELL BATTERIES? Includes coupons for Ray-O-Vac Air Cells, Duracell Active Air Cells, and hearing aid repairs.

Home Buyers/Home Sellers EXPO Tuesday, April 7 • 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Waterman Campus Center - Schoolcraft College. Sponsored by Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.







# Glass from page C1

glass was produced by teams of craftsmen in factories such as Steuben (later purchased by Corning) and Tiffany. Creativity unleashed. The discovery that artists could work alone unleashed a torrent of creativity. Artists began experimenting with materials and techniques and stoking the fire inside the contemporary studio glass movement. "We're really excited about the show," said Patt Slack, co-owner of the galleries with husband Jim. "We wanted to have a feast for the eyes as well as the mind so we combined a historical perspective with modern glass artists." "Class Glass" fills the galleries

with vessels, bowls, beads, and stained glass by John Fitzpatrick, Gregory Johnston, Bruce Boatman, Theresa Piorzchala, Tim Kurant, Dr. Robert Schweyen, Karnig Dabanian, and Karen and Tim Carney. "We feel that each artist is bringing something to the show," said Slack. "We tried to make it as diverse in approach and experience as possible." **Featured artists** Piorzchala graduated from Center for Creative Studies College of Art and Design and now teaches glass blowing techniques in the crafts department of the Detroit school. Piorzchala will

have a one person exhibit of her glass in the Livonia Arts Commission-sponsored showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library in May. In 1997, the Detroit artist won first place in the "Our Town" exhibit at The Community House in Birmingham. Bruce Boatman also is an instructor in the crafts department at Center for Creative Studies. A graduate of the Cleveland Institute of Art, Boatman formerly had a studio in Birmingham and now works in Detroit. His glass can be found at Gallery Function Art in Pontiac, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and the Detroit Artists Market.

John Fitzpatrick shows functional vessels and decorative sculpted bowls created in his Touch of Light Studio & Gallerie of Handblown Glass in Ferndale. Fitzpatrick studied glass making at Center for Creative Studies, Orrofor's Glasskolan and Kosta Boda Glassworks in Sweden. His experience with the medium includes working as a glass blower and designer in Denmark in the early 1980s. "What I tend to do is functional," said Fitzpatrick. "They can be used everyday as a vase for flowers or they can be decorative." Fitzpatrick began blowing glass 20 years ago and teaches

the art at Touch of Light. His work is sold galleries throughout the United States including Artquest in Birmingham. "I love glass," said Fitzpatrick. "It's a very immediate kind of material because it's 2,000 degrees F. when it's blown. Unlike painting, you can't go back to blown glass and rework it." Husband and wife glass artists Karen and Tim Carney own Custom Stained Glass in Southgate. Two of their students will also show work - Greg Johnston and Tim Kurant, who recently completed restoration work on three windows at a church in Melvindale. Besides, traditional glass

panels using copper foil and lead soldering techniques, Johnston, Kurant and the Carneys exhibit fused and slumped glass bowls, plates and picture frames. Dr. Bob Schweyen of Wyandotte first tried glass making 18 years ago. He finds working with his hands relaxing after a long day of practicing dentistry. He will display fused glass ware and jewelry. Karnig Dabanian is the veteran artist of the group. Dabanian, now semi-retired, opened his first glass blowing studio in the Cass Corridor in the early 1970s. He was instrumental in building the first glass furnace at Center for Creative Studies.

# Disability from page C1

it's wet or rock hard. Without strength in his arms, Veilleux finds it difficult to draw into the clay. He must use the weight of his body against the brace and sculpting tool to scratch the surface. "The work's harder to produce, more time consuming, frustrating," said Veilleux. "I have to find my limits for my work and work within that and even exploit that. I'm finding my limitations everyday." Veilleux has begun to create art on the computer because working with the brace is frustrating. He'd never worked on computer before his accident. Now, he's drawing figures and genre scenes. Using a trac ball, Veilleux created a striking purple overstuffed chair with black charcoal line reminiscent of Matisse. "The computer's a really accessible tool," said Veilleux. "For quick drawings I use the computer."

A large-scale black and white charcoal and pencil drawing hung on the wall of the apartment was done before the accident. The living and dining rooms and Veilleux studio are filled with drawings, paintings and a clay sculpture from his pilow drawing series. Much of the work done before the accident is physical. To create surface texture on one drawing on plywood, Veilleux used a chain saw. **Striving for innocence** "I'm always striving for that untrained artist even though I can never get back to being an untrained artist," said Veilleux. "I strive for that innocence. Some of the most amazing work you can find is children's drawing." Whimsical figures frequent Veilleux's work before and after the accident. That hasn't changed. What's different is his method of working.

"When you first look at my work it's a little humorous, light hearted," said Veilleux. "If you take a closer look it's sometimes a dark humor I use as a shield. If you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at." In the living room, a man flying on a skateboard above a big yellow dog seems to symbolize Veilleux's lost freedom. It was created before the accident. "I hope people can find that humor. If they don't understand it or follow it they can still look at it and laugh and get some kind of enjoyment out of it. I believe my work's accessible. You may not understand where it comes from. I'm an admirer of Dubuffet and Gustin." Last week, Veilleux applied to the University of Michigan School of Art and Design to pursue his master's degree. Veilleux currently has a special student status at the school and is taking independent studies. Art profes-

or Al Hinton is one of the instructors there who have encouraged Veilleux to continue pursuing a career in art. "Having a show has kind of challenged Randy and gave him a goal," said Hinton. "Randy exhibits a lot of courage and determination. He's an excellent example of when things happen to you as an artist, you have to rebound." Veilleux knows the future will not be easy. Nothing comes easy to him anymore. Right now, Veilleux must rely on the Ann Arbor bus system to pick him up and drop him off at the art school three to four days a week to prepare for his show at the Media Union Gallery. The glimmer of art he will create as a graduate student and in the years to follow keeps him going. "I'm excited because my art's actually starting to take shape," said Veilleux. "I want my work to stand on its own merit, not because I'm in a chair."

# Symphony from page C1

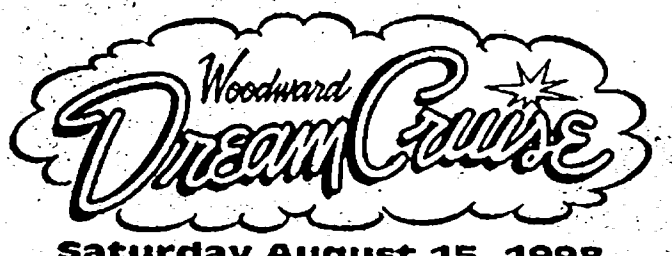
Reed, an Ann Arbor resident, has a long and honor-filled history in music education. He is past president of the Michigan Unit of the American String Teachers Association. He was named "Teacher of the Year" by both the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and by the Michigan Unit of the American

String Teachers Association. He holds two degrees in music from the University of Michigan and is a member of several honorary fraternities related to music and academic achievement. Besides being the PSO conductor, he has also directed orchestras at the Interlochen Arts Camp, the Michigan State Uni-

versity Youth Music Program, and Indiana University. Reed has also been involved with the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp and the New England Music Camp. He is an active adjudicator of bands and orchestras, frequently serving as a clinician and is highly sought after as a guest conductor. Concertmaster Marla Smith's history with Reed goes back to

her high school days in Okemos. Her first memories of Reed come from when Smith played at orchestra festivals and a music camp at Michigan State University that Reed attended in his role as music teacher. She will miss Reed, as will the rest of the orchestra, but understands his desire to have more time for personal pursuits such as traveling.

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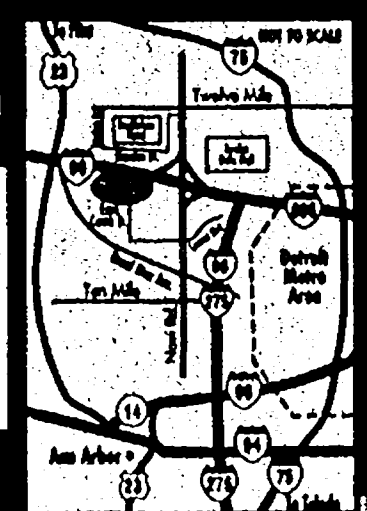
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ART BEAT

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OPENING RECEPTION

The Livonia Arts Commission hosts the 22nd Fine Arts Festival featuring students from Livonia Public Schools through April 24 in the showcases and fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, east of Farmington Road.

An opening reception takes place 6-8 p.m. Monday, April 6. Viewing hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

STUDENT ART SHOW

Madonna University hosts an exhibition that spotlights student art works April 9-30 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Admission is free.

Mediums include painting,

sculpture, oriental brush work, and graphic design.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, until 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (734) 432-5711.

SPRING BREAK WORKSHOPS

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel presents spring break theme workshops 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday-Thursday, April 13 and 15-16.

Cost per session for the all day paints is \$30.

The themes include Discover Egypt (April 13), Discover the Rain Forest (April 15) and Discover Outer Space (April 16).

D & M Studio's Once Upon An Easel is at 8691 North Lilley at Joy Road, Canton. To register, call (734) 453-3710.

VAAL EXHIBITS

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia presents its annual Spring Art Exhibit and Sale May 4-29 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington, south of Five Mile.

Art works must be submitted

for judging 5-6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in room 16 at the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. There is an entry fee.

A reception for the artists and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Nearly 100 art works will be on display in the exhibit including paintings and mixed media.

Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

For more information, call exhibit chairperson Melissa Snyder at (734) 591-1336.

SPRING CONCERT

The music department at Madonna University will host a spring choral concert 7 p.m. Sunday, April 19, in the Motherhouse Chapel.

Admission is free but donations to the music scholarship fund accepted.

For more information, call (734) 432-5709.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

Plymouth ceramist Jill Maki is one of six artists participating in "Figuratively Speaking," an exhibition continuing to May 1

at Dearborn's City Gallery on the fourth floor of Dearborn City Hall at Michigan and Schaefer.

Curated by Patricia Howard, the exhibit also includes work by Jerome Ferretti, Jim Markley, Deborah Fassler, Sandra Belcher, and Patty Urda.

Coordinated by the Dearborn Community Arts Council, the exhibit is the first of its type at the City Gallery in more than eight years.

For more information, call (313) 943-3095.

PEACE THROUGH ART

Canton artist Jim Isakson exhibited his work through March 20 in a group show produced by the Transcendental Arts Council in Purcellville, Virginia. Isakson was invited after Virginia artists David Heatwole and A. Wesley Floyd saw his Pointillism paintings while touring the U.S. in July.

The Transcendental Arts Council, a diverse group of musicians, painters, poets, sculptors and others, organized to bring about peace through arts and entertainment.

"We're trying to create a union of artists around the nation," said Heatwole in a phone interview. "We invited Jim because the show has to do with energy and his work fits in this category. We want people to come into our show and get energized. If people are doing anything with energy we'd like to know about it."

For more information, call Heatwole at (540) 688-7160.

Also of note:

Isakson is one of the artists invited to exhibit work in the Clique Gallery's closing show in April in Royal Oak.

SCULPTURE IN THE WORKS

Patrick Dougherty admits to harboring a hunter-gatherer instinct that lurks just below the surface of his consciousness, an instinct, he says, that is manifested in the universal building compulsions of childhood. The sculptor will indulge these instincts on the University of Michigan's Central Campus as he constructs one of his large temporary structures built on site from tree saplings gathered

from the local area. Dougherty began the project April 3 and continues building 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Saturday, April 18.

Dougherty's work is part of the university's Environmental Semester. Working on the northwest corner of the Diag adjacent to State and North University streets, Dougherty and his structure will be accessible to the public who are invited to keep tabs on the progress.

Using local materials such as willow and maple, this North Carolinian uses the tensile strength of the natural materials to weave the saplings into forms that call forth childhood memories of tree houses, birds' nests or cocoons. With a knife as the only tool, the sculptor uses his own muscle and the strength of the pliable material to fashion forms that evoke energy and invite interactions from the viewer.

Dougherty has created his works of line and force through space throughout the U.S. from South Carolina to the American Craft Museum in New York City as well as in Ireland and Japan.

LSO and choir present Good Friday concert

The St. Genevieve Interdenominational Festival Choir will present John Rutter's "Requiem" with the Livonia Symphony Orchestra under conductor Volodymyr Schesniuk 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 10 at the church, 28933 Jamison Avenue, (south of Five Mile Road, east of Middlebelt), Livonia.

Tickets are \$12.50, and available at the Livonia Civic Center Library, St. Genevieve office, or by calling Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666, or the Livonia Symphony at (734) 421-1111/464-2741.

The singers represent more than 25 Lutheran, Catholic, Methodist and community choir groups from St. Genevieve, St. Michael's, Newburgh United Methodist Church, the Livonia Civic Chorus, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Madonna University Chorale Singers, and Schoolcraft College, to name a few.

Harpichordist/composer William Albright will perform the first movement of his "Concerto for Harpichord and Strings."

Written in 1985 by Rutter, the 40-minute "Requiem" was not styled as a setting of a Requiem Mass (otherwise known as the Mass for the Dead) as laid down in Catholic liturgy. It was taken from several different texts including the Requiem Mass and the 1662 Common Book of Prayers.

The setting for the "Requiem"

is the 1300-seat St. Genevieve Church designed by architect Joseph St. Cyr. Livonia Symphony president Robert Bennett describes the church as "modest but elegant." The architecture gives a "warm feeling of being inside a giant parasol supported by massive wooden beams. The

wide aisles and a gently sloping floor coupled with the unique ceiling/roof design creates an atmosphere of beauty and strength." According to Lieberknecht, "because there's so much wood, the acoustics are just marvelous."

Also on the program is the

first movement of Vivaldi's "Concerto for Two Violins" featuring LSO conductor Volodymyr Schesniuk and concert master Xiang Gao, the Adagio from the Mankuut Ballet by Moldobasanov, and the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni.

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## Barbie is star at club event

Barbie's got it all — looks, clothes, more than one great career, a steady boyfriend, cars, a dream home, etc. But more importantly, she has lots of friends or fans, depending on which word you prefer.

Hundreds of them expressed their affection for her by attending the ninth annual Grants a Wish Weekend convention and sale, which was held March 27-29 at the Livonia Marriott.

Sponsored by the Great Lakes Chapter of the Fashion Doll Collectors Club, the event raises money for Michigan charities. Last year it raised \$19,000 for Rainbow Connection, an organization that grants wishes to terminally ill children.

This year five charities will benefit: Gilda's House, which offers support to people living with cancer; Affirmations, to help it promote AIDS awareness; Simon's House, to help it buy an apartment building for single mothers who are HIV positive and their children; Christ Child, a residence for abused and neglected children; and the MSU Pure-Bred Dog Endowment.

### Something for everyone

"We usually have a line out the door and all the way around the building for the public sale, it's that popular," said club member Jennifer Dobb of Sterling Heights.

The event isn't just for women and girls. A number of men were there Friday, including club president Scott Crocker of Flint.

"I had G.I. Joes when I was a kid," he said, "and G.I. Joe needed a girlfriend, so I started collecting Barbies. I've been collecting them ever since."

One of the highlights of this year's event was the presence of Carol Spencer, chief designer of Barbie collector dolls and collectibles for Mattel Inc. Spencer, who has been design-

ing Barbie fashions for Mattel for nearly 35 years, was guest speaker at the luncheon and designed a one-of-a-kind Barbie for the auction.

As a designer, she has lived and traveled all over the world. But her best job-related experience happened right here in Michigan, when she attended a collectors convention in 1982, she said.

"Until that time, I had no idea that people enjoyed my work," she said. "It was such a revelation to come and see the collectors and see how much they appreciated the clothes I designed." Spencer said she considers herself the "mother" of Barbie's baby sister, Kelly, a doll that came out three years ago.

"I never designed clothes for Kelly, but she was my concept," she said. She said she wanted to introduce nurturing play (caring for a small child) into Barbie's world. Giving Barbie a baby sister was just about the only way to do that, because even though you can find Barbie and Ken in wedding outfits, Mattel has never officially married them, she said.

To celebrate her 35th anniversary with Mattel, Spencer will host an on-line chat on Barbie's official computer Web site — [WWW.Barbie.com](http://WWW.Barbie.com) — from 6 to 7 p.m. EST on April 29. Everyone who is logged on will receive a special gift (something to print out) at the end of the chat session.

### Best bets

And if you have an old Barbie lying around and wonder if it's worth anything, here are some tips from Susan Manos of Warren, who has written several Barbie collectors' price guides and who co-founded the club in 1982:

- From 1959 until 1965, Barbie had molded plastic eyelashes that jutted out from her face and from 1966 until 1972, she had rooted eyelashes. If you have a Barbie like this, it may be worth something.

- Barbies made after 1972 have painted on eyelashes and generally are not worth anything unless they are in the original box.

- Don't get excited if the year 1960 is stamped on your Barbie's back. All Barbies made since then bear that stamp, because that is the year that the doll's twist and turn waist was invented.

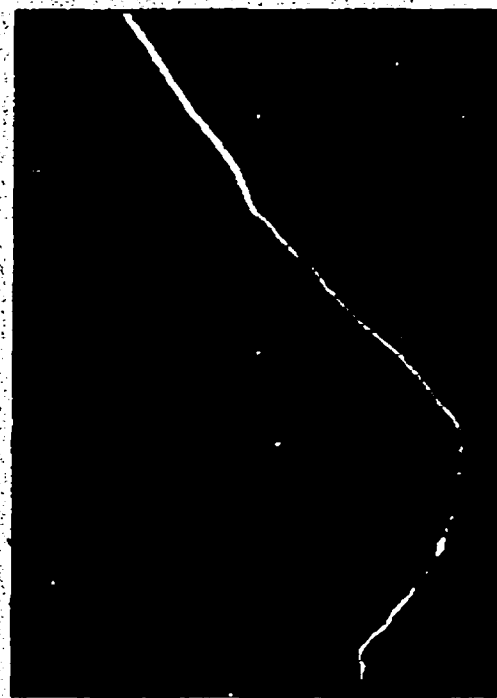
For more information about the Great Lakes Chapter of the Fashion Doll Collectors' Club, call Kathleen Dinga of Livonia at (734) 432-5146.

## Computer image helps women buy the right bra

BY JUDITH HARRIS SOLOMON  
SPECIAL WRITER

In order to give a woman the best fit and silhouette in a brassiere, leading undergarment manufacturer Wacoal, sends a digital imaging machine to department stores for special events.

The Silhouette Analyzer offers a customer an intimate look at her



Sample of the Wacoal computer image.

profile in the form of a computer image.

Sandy Crump, Michigan sales representative for Wacoal, recently made an appearance at Hudson's Oakland Mall store in Troy with The Analyzer.

So in the name of research, this reporter decided to go through "The Wacoal Process."

Crump said every woman should visit her favorite lingerie department at least once a year to be measured and fit for a bra because breast size can change due to weight loss or gain, and due to hormone therapy. Combining the analyzer, a tape measure and her own expertise, Crump fits undergarments.

### Here's how it works:

First, I was ushered into a private fitting room and asked to remove my sweater. Then, while wearing the bra I had come in with, Crump used a tape measure to measure me in three different places. (Sorry, I don't think giving the actual numbers will enhance this story in any way.)

Then, I was asked to turn sideways. The Silhouette Analyzer's built-in computer immediately flashed my picture and then drew an outline of my shape which appeared on the private monitor screen.

When Crump fit me with two new bras, the Silhouette Analyzer drew two new silhouettes for comparison. (The analyzer can do three lines at a time.) It was amazing... or should I say uplifting?

I could literally see that the new bras, one in particular, made a big difference in my shape... so I decided to purchase one.

But Crump said one bra is not enough.

"Customers often wear the same bra everyday," she said. "However, you need three bras — one you wear, one in the laundry, and one that is 'resting' after it's been washed. You need 24 hours for Lycra to completely dry and go back to its natural shape and form."

Crump explained that a "measurement" is just that.

"It just puts us in the ballpark and tells us where to begin. Each bra runs different because of the design. Within the size, some will fit better than others and one or two will always be superior for your body frame."

Crump insists she loves her job. "It's instant gratification when you work with a woman and make her look and feel so much better in her clothes. If the foundation isn't right, then our outer wear doesn't look the best that it can," she said.

Wacoal recently introduced a petite line of bras.

"It's not about size or weight," Crump said. "It's about proportion. These sizes range from a 30AA to a 36B."

This summer, Wacoal will introduce a full-figure seamless bra. Again, the line is not based on clothing size; it is based on cup size and will be for size D and up.

Also new, according to Shelly Hutson of Hudson's, are bras in velvet fabrics and soft colors. Intimate apparel is getting trendier.

"Whatever colors are big that season, we're seeing bras and pants in those colors, too," she said.

This spring, look for light purples, blues, greens and yellows.

Wacoal bra-fitting events utilizing the Silhouette Analyzer are scheduled at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy on April 23 and 24, and at Jacobson's Birmingham store on May 28 and 29.

### Uplifting ideas

Did you know that eight out of 10 women wear the wrong bra size?

Shelley Hutson, selling manager for dresses and intimate apparel at Hudson's in the Oakland Mall, Troy, said, "Many of our guests have worn the same style and size bra for years, and it might no longer be the best for them."

Your clues are: if the back of the bra rides up too high, the straps are falling down, an underwire is poking you, or you're falling out of the sides.

Hutson says her sales people are all trained to fit bras. However, "if a guest would rather see a vendor specialist, we'll let them know when the next event is going to be."

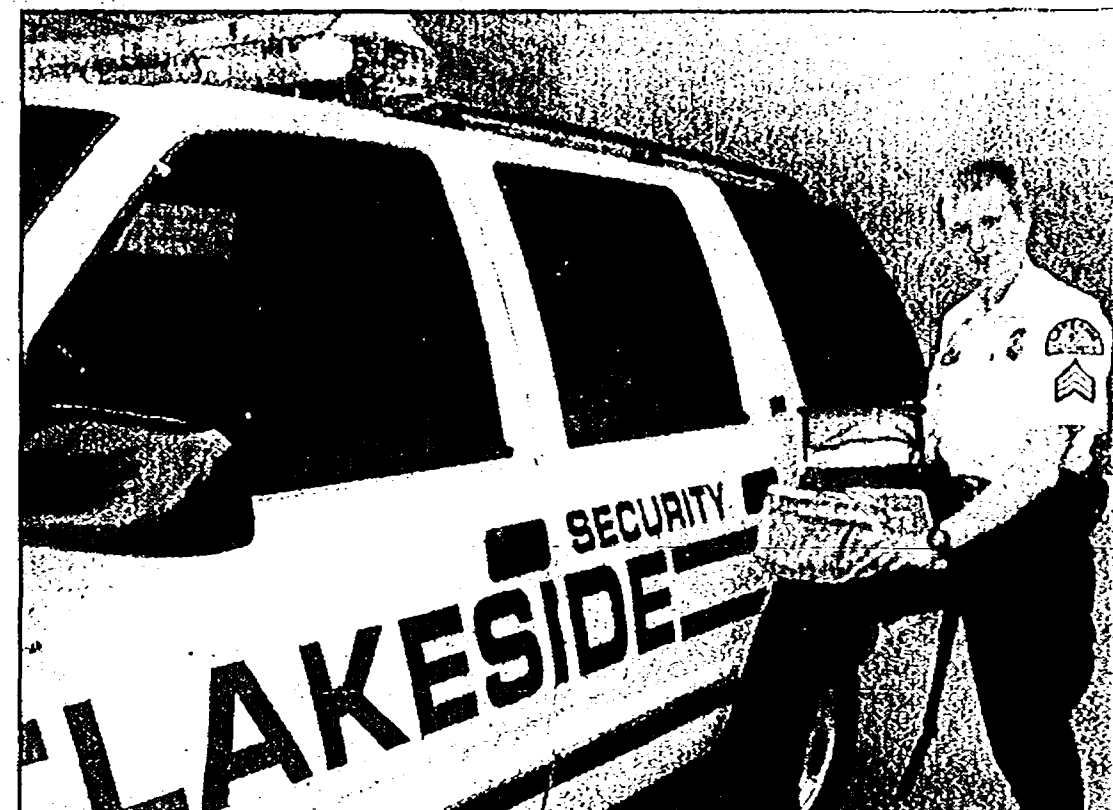
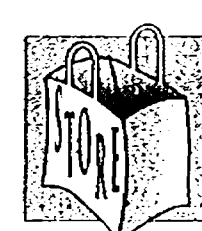


PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

Playing it safe: Lakeside security officer Scott Opalka holds a compact defibrillator for emergency situations at the mall.

## Heart machine is a lifesaver at mall



No one plans on having a heart attack at a shopping mall. But if you want to up your odds of surviving should it happen, pay attention to where you shop. Lakeside has become the first center to train its staff to use a heart defibrillator.

Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights recently purchased a LIFEPAK@500 automated external defibrillator (AED) and has personnel trained to use it on the spot in the event that a shopper suffers cardiac arrest.

According to Physio-Control Corp., which manufactures this device, Lakeside may be just ahead of a national trend by offering this lifesaving capability at a shopping mall.

Physio-Control, based in Redmond, Wash., has already placed more than 7,500 of the units in the hands of police, firefighters, flight attendants and security officers in public venues everywhere from airports to casinos.

Last year, however, a four-year research project presented to the American Heart Association, found large shopping malls in Seattle ranked behind the airport and the county jail as the third most likely place to suffer a heart attack.

Every day, 1,000 Americans suffer cardiac arrest, and more than 95 percent of them die. In many cases, that's because life-saving defibrillators arrive too

late — if at all, according to the AHA.

Lakeside's new AED, a portable version of larger defibrillators found in ambulances and hospital emergency rooms, enables the center's trained security officers to administer on-the-spot defibrillation in the critical minutes before EMS help arrives.

"The cause of most heart attacks is an arrhythmia, or fibrillation," explains Harry Aretakis, M.D., medical director of the Macomb County EMS. "The key to survival may depend on how rapidly you can defibrillate — or jump start — the heart back into its normal rhythm. If trained personnel can do that on the scene, a heart attack victim stands a greater chance of survival."

Defibrillation, which uses an electric shock to jolt a cardiac arrest victim back to life, is the only effective way to counteract two common causes of cardiac arrest, ventricular fibrillation, where the heart's electrical impulses become chaotic and ineffective, and ventricular tachycardia, a too-rapid and therefore ineffective heartbeat.

The portable defibrilla-

tor eliminates any chance for human error. The technician attaches the pads to the victim's chest and hits the "start" button. In seconds, the AED analyzes the victim's heart rhythm, determines whether defibrillation is advisable, verbally warns the technician to stand clear of the person and to press the button that activates the potentially life-saving shock.

Thirteen Lakeside security officers became licensed after completing 81 hours each in Medical First Responder (MFR) training, 20 hours of it dedicated to using the center's new defibrillator. The remainder of the training, which covers treatment for everything from seizures and diabetic comas to strokes and childbirth, means that Lakeside shoppers who need it will have trained assistance in a matter of seconds or minutes.

All of the center's remaining officers will eventually complete the training, which is the first level of instruction given to all EMS and EMT personnel.

Lakeside Center is on M-59 and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.



## Hudson's style

### 'RENT' cast models fashion on the edge

Hudson's collection of Advanced Spring Fashions were presented by the cast members of RENT at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit on March 23.

The \$10,000 raised from the fashion party will be used by the Fanclub Foundation for the Arts in support of educational programs for the arts in metro Detroit.

About 300 guests enjoyed viewing the hip collections from designers Cynthia Steffe, DKNY for Men, Lola, BCBG, CYNTHIA and Max Studio.

Show highlights included garments of crocheted lace, burnout jersey shirts, sheer net overlay jersey skirts, and colors like paprika, curry, Wedgewood blue, gold, and tones of green.

RENT opens at the Fisher Theater in Detroit on April 8. (Top left) Black T-shirt with white trim by Cheap & Chic, black red, white checked pants by Moschino Jeans. (Right) Camisole by Easel, blue miniskirt by Laundry. Chocolate three-button herringbone blazer, silk short T-shirt and drawstring trouser by DKNY for Men.

All available at Hudson's — Oakland, Somerset North and Twelve Oaks.



TRAVEL

Modern Abu Dhabi rises on ancient Arab site

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Evelyn Forrest admits that English is the only language she knows and probably the only one she wants to know.

She can't explain why her sons Richard and Chuck have adapted so well to other languages and other cultures. Richard works with the National Wildlife Federation in Japan and speaks fluent Japanese. Chuck works for a British law firm in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates and speaks fluent Arabic.

Her globe-trotting children have allowed Forrest, owner of Help-U-Sell South Oakland and a resident of Birmingham, to see places she'd have never ventured to otherwise.

In December of 1996, she joined Chuck in Abu Dhabi on the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the United Arab Emirates and was surprised to find an ultra modern city with all the comforts of home and then some.

Though she had been to Egypt to visit Chuck in the past, Abu Dhabi sounded a little remote, a little more like those adventure

movies with dusty open market places and jostling crowds.

"I thought it would be dirty, but it wasn't," she said. "Abu Dhabi is very clean."

Her son's interest in the Middle East began in college.

"He went to Yale as an undergraduate and went on a dig to Syria with a professor, where they thought the Ark might have been, if it existed at all," she said. "He got to know the people there in the desert small towns. Anyway, he likes the warm weather."

Following law school at the University of Michigan and momentary notoriety for winning \$172,800 on "Jeopardy" in 1990, Chuck Forrest began working with the U.S. Foreign Service in Dubai. He was also stationed for a summer in Egypt. He now handles contract law for the British firm.

"I had gone to Egypt to visit him and he said, you should come here, it's great," Forrest said. "I was impressed by the place. Until recently they wouldn't allow tourists. Now they're building huge hotels and they have beautiful beaches."

The United Arab Emirates, with a population of 1,206,000 is on the south shore of the Persian Gulf and has become prosperous because of oil.

Forrest displays magazine pictures of the city from just 25 years ago that show a scattering of buildings on a bare desertlike landscape. Today the city (347,000 population) is a glowing vision of white skyscrapers, clean streets and an attractively developed waterfront. Many of the buildings, including some spectacular private residences, have been designed by world-famous architects.

The UAE is not as religiously conservative as Saudi Arabia, its neighbor.

"Saudi Arabia is strictly Muslim and the women cover themselves," Forrest said. "But in the Arab Emirates, foreigners don't have to do that. You have to be sensitive to their religion, but it's not religious like Saudi Arabia or Iran (just across the gulf)."

Forrest said the Arab women were covered in their robes at the market. "But underneath I could see cowboy boots and jeans."

The market in the city is not the open air market usually associated with Arab countries. It is another modern low-rise across from a mosque and surrounded by high-rise office buildings. And it isn't the only place to shop.

"Shoppers can get anything you can get at Somerset, New York City or Beverly Hills, in fact they have more than we have here," Forrest said.

And, though the cities outside of Abu Dhabi have traditional markets and more traditional ways, they also have McDonald's.

"It's kind of sad that everywhere is getting to be like us," Forrest said.

Chuck Forrest lives in a modern high rise apartment house with a beautiful view of the gulf from his window.



Abu Dhabi: Evelyn Forrest found the streets of this United Arab Emirate city bright and modern.

But not everything has changed.

Forrest said men and women dance, separately, in the street to traditional goat-skin bagpipes and drums.

"Camels walk around like crows here, outside the city limits," she said.

She wasn't tempted to try camel riding.

"You have to have them lie down before you get on them and they spit, so I didn't think I'd want to do that," she said.

The people are friendly, Forrest said, though when she and her son encountered a man with two hatchets in Oman, she wasn't too sure. It turned out he just wanted to sell the hatchets.

To top off an interesting visit, Forrest helped Abu Dhabi celebrate the birthday of the sheik and the 25th anniversary of the UAE with fabulous fireworks.



Catching a ride: Usually camels do the carrying in the Middle East, but in this case the camels caught a ride.

Hatchet man: Chuck Forrest discusses buying a hatchet from a man in Oman.



GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, assistant managing editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

TELL US YOUR STORY

We want to hear from you? Have you been someplace interesting? Have you had a special adventure? Is there a quiet island you'd like to recommend or a highly promoted place you'd like to warn against? Do you have special tips for other travelers to make their journeys easier? Have you met some interesting people in other countries that you'd like others to know about? We want to share your stories and your color-pictures on our travel page. Call Hugh Gallagher at 734-953-2118, or fax him at 734-591-7279 or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net.

GO DUTCH

The West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Holland, Mich., Wednesday, May 13, for

the annual Holland Tulip Festival.

The trip departs from the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Center at 7 a.m. The visit will include bleacher seats for the Tulip Festival Parade and a visit to Windmill Island. Cost of the trip is \$55 for West Bloomfield residents and \$60 for non-residents and includes lunch in the Dutch Village at the Queen's Inn. Registration deadline is April 29. Call (248)738-2500.

B&B GUIDE

The 1998 Michigan Lake to Lake Bed & Breakfast guide is now available in booklet form and on the Internet website www.lakelake.com.

The Michigan Lake to Lake Association adopted standards and mandatory B&B/Inn inspections for all members in professionalism, hospitality, cleanliness and safety. All listings in the 1998 directory have been inspected and approved and meet those standards.

The directory offers detailed descriptions of B&B/Inns listed by location throughout Michigan. The directory is available for purchase for \$4 check or money

order to Michigan B&B Directory, 3143 Logan Valley Road, Traverse City, MI 49684.

ENTERTAINMENT '98

The Entertainment '98 city editions are now available offering discounts for hotels, restaurants, sports and cultural attractions. The Entertainment Hotel and Travel Ultimate Savings directory features 50 percent discounts at 5,500 hotels throughout the world.

For more information or to order, call (800)445-4137 or write 2125 Butterfield Road, Troy, MI 48064.

CEDAR POINT

Andy Pargh, the "Gadget Guru" or the Today show and USA Today, has named Cedar Point the best roller coaster thrill park in America in his recently published book, "The Gadget Guru's Guide to the Best."

Opened in 1870, Cedar Point is the second oldest operating amusement park in the United States and is home to the largest collection of rides, 60, and roller coasters, 12, in the world.

This summer Cedar Point will

open Power Tower, a 300-foot tall tower that features four 240-foot steel towers and two ride experiences, one going up the tower and the other going down.

BICYCLE REPAIRS

Ken Kalousek will demonstrate "The Five Most Common Repairs," 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at REI, 17559 Haggerty Road, Northville at Six Mile. Kalousek has been a bicycle technician for 11 years. He will discuss flat tire repair, simple brake and derailleur adjustment, chain repair, minor wheel truing and handlebar adjustment. The program is free.

WHITE WATER RAFTING

The Edgerunner Ski Club is sponsoring a white water rafting trip to West Virginia, May 20-31. Downpayment is \$50 per person and due on or before Thursday, April 19. Trip includes all-day rafting on Saturday; two-nights camping; buffet breakfast, lunch and dinner Saturday; and an

after-rafting party on Saturday night. Ski Club members pay \$95, non-members pay \$110. Trip is open to anyone older than 18. For more information, contact Schoolcraft College Student Activities Office at (734)462-4422.

BOYNE BROCHURE AVAILABLE

The Petoskey-Harbor Springs-Boyne Country Visitors Bureau in northern Michigan is offering a free brochure featuring both weekend and midweek golf packages. Weekend rates start at \$68 per person, double occupancy and include one night's lodging and 18 holes of championship golf with cart. Golfers can choose from 13 world-class courses and 17 places to stay. Courses include seven Boyne USA courses, Dunmaglas and two of the area's newest, Chestnut Valley and Hidden River Golf and Casting Club. For more information, visit the bureau's web site at www.boynecountry.com or call toll-free 1-888-31-NORTH for a

free brochure. A brochure on activities in the area for the coming year, including calendar of events highlighting more than 60 festivals from May through October is also available. For this brochure, call the Visitors Bureau at 1-800-845-2828.

FOUR DIAMONDS

Three restaurants and nine lodging establishments have been awarded AAA's Four Diamond rating for hospitality.

The lodgings are McCamly Plaza Hotel, Battle Creek; The Townsend, Birmingham; The Dearborn Inn and Ritz Carlton, Dearborn; The Athenium Suite Hotel, Detroit; Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids; Radisson Plaza Hotel, Kalamazoo; the Garland, Lewiston; and the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island.

The restaurants are Tribute, Farmington Hills; Webster's, Kalamazoo; and The Lark, West Bloomfield.

HEY KIDS! The Somerset Collection Invites You To Meet Nestor Fairweather. Come visit Nestor Fairweather, the gentleman rabbit, in the Somerset Garden Village this spring. Nestor will be in his beautiful garden gazebo in the North Grand Court of the Somerset Collection from March 28th to April 11th. It will be a whole lot of fun for everyone. Plus, all the boys and girls who come to see Nestor will receive a special surprise!

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# Doyle's sharp Churchill outduels Franklin for 3-1 victory

It's early in the season, but Livonia Churchill appears to be up the challenge in girls softball.

The Chargers pulled off a mild surprise Friday with a 3-1 win over Livonia Franklin. Churchill is 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Franklin falls to 0-2 and 0-1.

Junior Adrienne Doyle allowed just two hits, three walks and struck out eight in seven innings to earn the victory.

She outdueled Franklin ace Lori Jendrusik, who scattered six hits and three walks over six innings. The Patriot senior struck out 11.

"We hung right in there and outbattled a quality pitcher," Churchill coach Dana Hardwidge said. "Doyle pitched very well this week. It was one of our biggest wins in a few years."

"My kids played very well and I couldn't ask for anything more. It was a team effort defensively and offensively."

Churchill tallied all three of its runs in the fifth.

Christine Fones, who went two-for-two, ripped a two-run triple to center and Sarah Stiles added an RBI single.

Jendrusik, who went two-for-two for Franklin, scored on an RBI groundout by Jamie Linden.

**N. FARMINGTON 12, JOHN GLENN 0:** In a five-inning mercy Friday, visiting North Farmington (1-0) pinned a WLA-Lakes Division loss on Westland John Glenn (0-2).

## GIRLS SOFTBALL

Mickey Spisz, the winning pitcher, gave up three hits and struck out four. She did not walk a Rocket.

Katie Devereux led North with three hits, and three RBI.

Katie Foran, Abby Massey and Melissa Vangoff, the losing pitcher, collected hits for Glenn.

**LADYWOOD 4, MERCY 3:** In the Catholic League Central Division opener Friday for both teams, visiting Livonia Ladywood scored twice in the top of the 11th to pull out the victory.

In the nightcap, Mercy led 6-1 after three innings before the game was halted because of darkness.

Junior right-hander Erin Pickens worked the first 10 innings for Ladywood, allowing just three hits, two walks and two hit batters while striking out six. Melanie Grewe came on to earn the save.

Jen Dudas had three hits and an RBI for the winners, while Sarah Thiesmeyer and Pickens each contributed two hits. Grewe also knocked in a run.

A double by Annie Bolognino, a sacrifice bunt by Dudas and RBI singles by Grewe and Pickens led to the two-run 11th.

Kelly Moug had two hits for Mercy.

Leah Moeller pitched all 11 innings for the Marlins, giving up nine hits and one walk. She fanned eight.

The second game will be continued Thursday, April 30 at Ladywood.

**CHURCHILL 17, GLENN 0:** Livonia Churchill cruised to its second victory of the season

Thursday with a five-inning mercy of visiting Westland John Glenn.

The Chargers scored six times in the first inning off Glenn starter and loser Jessica Beach and never looked back.

Sophomore outfielder Meagan Sheehan carried the big stick, going 2-for-3 with five RBI, including a bases-clearing triple, three-run triple in a five-run third inning.

Junior pitcher Adrienne Doyle added two hits and three RBI, while senior outfielder Sarah Stiles was 2-for-2 with two stolen bases and four runs scored.

Doyle (2-0) scattered three hits while fanning nine and walking one.

**REDFORD UNION 11, FRANKLIN 10:** Livonia Franklin's five errors Thursday helped lift host Redford Union to the come-from-behind victory in the season opener for both teams.

The Panthers led 5-3 after two innings but faced a 10-5 deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning. RU exploded for five runs in the inning, but only one run was earned.

The Panthers won the game with a single run in the bottom of the seventh.

The victim of the poor defense was pitcher Lori Jendrusik, who gave up only three earned runs. She struck out six, walked nine and scattered nine RU hits.

Jendrusik led the Patriots at the plate with four hits. Kelly Young and Jackie Ziem each had two hits and two RBI, while Andrea Kmet added a pair of hits.

Emily Williams recorded the win for RU. On offense, Kasie Mathena drove in two runs with three hits. April Martel and Jessica Gonzales had two hits apiece.

## COLLEGE SOFTBALL

# VanDoorn no-hit gem buoys Lady Crusaders

It was a good day — and a well-deserved one — for Madonna University softball pitcher Angie VanDoorn.

A senior, VanDoorn had struggled to a 2-4 record as the Lady Crusaders' No. 1 pitcher, although she had an exceptional 1.08 earned run average. That changed last Thursday against visiting Cornerstone College.

VanDoorn tossed her first-ever collegiate no-hitter in the opener, walking three and striking out seven in Madonna's 7-0 triumph.

She followed that by pitching five innings of one-hit relief in the nightcap as the Crusaders came from behind to beat Cornerstone 6-5.

The two wins evened VanDoorn's record at 4-4. Cornerstone is 3-7 overall, 0-2 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference.

In the opener, Christy Riopelle's three-run double was the key hit. Jamie Cook added two hits, while Shawna Greene and Jamie Heins scored two runs apiece. Greene had one hit and Heins had one RBI.

The second game was nearly as dramatic, although not so good in execution. Madonna took a 4-3 lead into the sixth inning, but three errors led to two Cornerstone runs and a 5-4 advantage.

The Crusaders turned that around when Greene got a one-out base hit in the seventh. She stole second, went to third on a passed ball, then scored the game-tying run on Riopelle's sacrifice fly to right field.

The game-winner was scored by Riopelle, who walked to lead off the bottom of the ninth. Two more walks and three wild pitches got her home.

In her five innings of relief — Shanna Price started for Madonna, allowing three runs (two earned) on four hits and two walks, with three strikeouts in four innings — VanDoorn gave up two unearned runs on a hit and two walks, striking out three.

Riopelle was 3-for-3 at the plate, with two runs scored and an RBI. Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) and Angela Litwin (from Plymouth Canton) each contributed two hits, Litwin scoring twice. Marissa Mittleman added a hit and an RBI for the Crusaders.

Stacy Piper absorbed the losses in both games for Cornerstone.

**CONCORDIA 5-4, MADONNA 1-2:** One pitcher ruined the Crusaders Friday in Ann Arbor.

Concordia's Kori Kennedy beat Madonna in both ends of this WHAC double-header, tossing a three-hitter in the opener and allowing one unearned run, with three walks and nine strikeouts, then following that up with a seven-hitter in the nightcap, surrendering two runs with no walks and 11 strikeouts.

The Cardinals improved to 10-4 overall; Madonna slipped to 11-8-1 overall, 4-4 in the WHAC.

VanDoorn took the loss in the first game, slipping to 4-5. She gave up five earned runs on five hits and three walks, striking out one.

In the second game, Madonna had a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the fourth, but Shanna Price allowed one run in the fourth and three more in the sixth. Price gave up two earned runs on eight hits with no walks, striking out one.

Greene led the Crusader offense with two hits. Vicki Malkowski chipped in with a triple and an RBI, and Stacey Plontkowski had a single and an RBI.

# Madonna pitching, defense earns sweep

Pitching and defense, two parts of the game that Madonna University's baseball team had not fared well at, were the difference Thursday in the Fighting Crusaders double-header sweep of Cornerstone College in Grand Rapids.

In the opener, Bob Mason worked all seven innings for Madonna, limiting Cornerstone to one run on three hits and two walks, striking out five in a 3-1 victory.

In the nightcap, Paul Barkai allowed one run on five hits with no walks in 5½ innings to guide the Crusaders to a 7-1 triumph.

The twin wins raised Madonna's record

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

to 9-11 overall, 3-3 in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. Cornerstone slipped to 4-10 overall.

Mason raised his record to 2-3 with the victory in the opener. Barkai, who improved to 2-1 for the season, struck out three.

The defense, responsible for giving up 43 unearned runs in Madonna's first 18 games, had just one error in the two games against Cornerstone.

But the hitters played a role for the Crusaders, too. Daryl Rocho had two hits and two runs batted in in each game; in the opener, Madonna scored all three of its runs in the sixth, with Rocho doubling in two of them.

In the second game, Rocho had two more two-baggers, giving him 11 for the season, and Pete Quinn (from Redford Thurston) slugged a two-run home run, his first of the year.

Delano Voletti also had two hits, including a double, and an RBI, and Kevin Foley doubled in a run.



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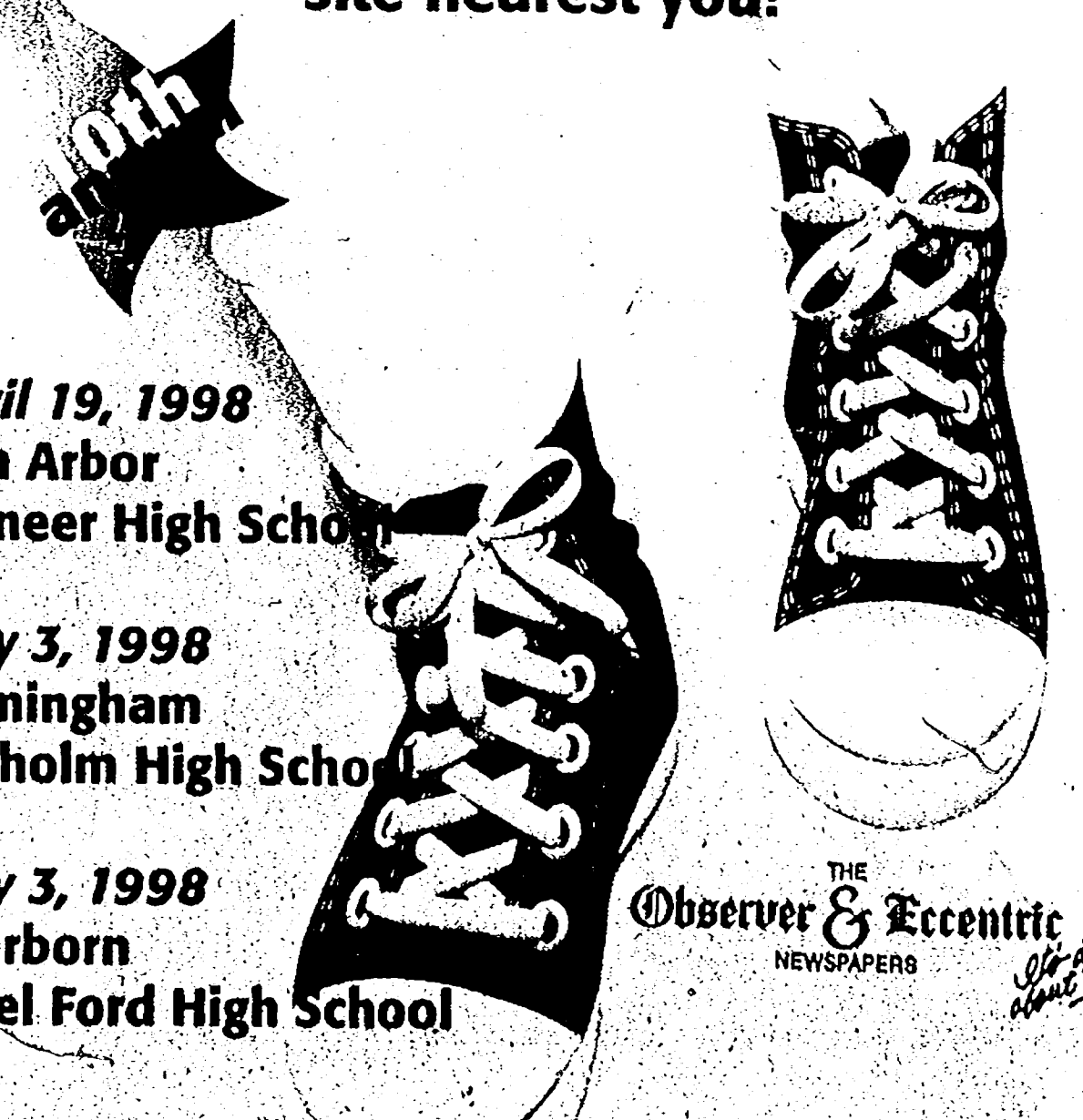
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**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TRACK RESULTS**

**WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 72**  
**PLYMOUTH CANTON 64**  
 April 2 at Canton  
 Shot put: Kevin Keil (PC), 51 feet, 7 inches (set school record of 48-1 set by Tom Raven in 1993); discuss: Keil (PC), 164-0; long jump: Tim Moore (WJG), 19-10; high jump: Tom Moore (WJG), 6-0; pole vault: Chris McFarland (WJG), 8-0; 100-meter dash: Rob Fant (WJG), 11.3; 200: Eric Larsen (PC), 24.1; 400: Leary Anderson (PC), 53.7; 800: Justin Keyes (WJG), 2:08.9; 1,600: Shaun Moore (PC), 4:45.5; 3,200: Bryan Boyd (PC), 10:45.4; 110 hurdles: Moore (WJG), 16.4; 300 hurdles: Josh Keyes (WJG), 44.1; 400 relay: John Glenn (Fant, Kaven Hugley, Reggie Spearman, Harden James), 46.3; 800 relay: John Glenn (Fant, Devin White, Spearman, James), 1:37.8; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (Kevin Derwich, DeJuan Kelly, Josh Keyes, James), 3:38.5; 3,200 relay: Canton (Steve Blossom, Jason Rutter, Marty Kane, Moore), 8:45.5.  
 Dual meet records: Glenn, 1-1; Canton, 0-1.

**FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON 84**  
**LIVONIA STEVENSON 52**  
 April 2 at Harrison  
 Shot put: Steve Migliore (FHH), 40-0; discuss: Dan Plankuch (LS), 134-9; long jump: Kevin Woods (FHH), 20-2; high jump: Joel Fodor (FHH), 5-10; pole vault: Derek Laskowski (FHH), 10-6; 100-meter dash: Jerrard Johnson (FHH), 11.2; 200: Keith Battle (FHH), 23.3; 400: Battle (FHH), 52.3; 800: Rob Block (LS), 2:08.0; 1,600: Block (LS), 4:53.0; 3,200: Mike Felczak (LS), 10:54.0; 110 hurdles: Wes Jordan (FHH), 15.2; 300 hurdles: Wes Jordan (FHH), 45.3; 400 relay: Harrison (Battle, Woods, Johnson, Chris Kozlarski), 46.08; 800 relay: Harrison (Battle, Johnson,

Harris Davis, Woods), 1:32.1; 1,600 relay: Harrison (Morland, Battle, Sharp, Brad Person), 3:43.0; 3,200 relay: Stevenson (Block, Chris Mills, Joe Verellen, Felczak), 9:28.0.  
 Dual meet records: Harrison, 1-0; Stevenson, 0-1.

**LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND 98.8**  
**DETROIT COUNTRY DAY 47**  
**SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN 31.5**  
 April 2 at Lutheran Westland  
 Shot put: Scott Cruce (LW), 38-7; discuss: Wood (SC), 97-3; long jump: Ryan Ollinger (LW), 19-2; high jump: Mahajan (DCD), 5-4; pole vault: Ryan Noel (LW), 10-0; 100-yard dash: Allen (DCD), 11.1; 200: Miller (DCD), 25.1; 440: Jake Hatten (LW), 57.5; 880: Andy Ebendick (LW), 2:09.06; mile: Chris Latimer (LW), 5:01.0; 2 mile: Latimer (LW), 10:46.0; 120 hurdles: Ollinger (LW), 16.2; 300 hurdles:

Miller (DCD), 43.7; 440 relay: Country Day, 50.4; 880 relay: Lutheran Westland (Ollinger, Richard Wain, Brad Woehlke, Hatten), 1:41.9; mile relay: Country Day, 4:03.0; 2 mile relay: Lutheran Westland (Adam Volgt, Clint Gowen, Ebendick, Latimer), 9:11.2.

**WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 80**  
**LIVONIA FRANKLIN 57**  
 April 2 at Franklin  
 Shot put: Matt Lawson (LF), 47-6; discuss: Lawson (LF), 143-2; high jump: Dan Collip (LF), 6-0; pole vault: Ryan Shiplett (LF), 12-0; 200-meter dash: Corey Harris (LF), 24.0; 1,600: Josh Burt (LF), 4:47.0; 1,600 relay: Franklin (Pat Hayes, Brent Accurso, Kevin Schneider, Ryan Krecht), no time available.  
 Franklin's dual meet record: 0-1.

**John Glenn bounces back with 4-0 triumph**

Westland John Glenn struck for four second-half goals Friday en route to a 4-0 Western Lakes girls soccer win over host Farmington Hills Harrison. Junior goalkeeper Rola Amad made nine saves in posting the shutout.  
 Junior Katie Krause, sophomores Valerie Kurzynski and Noelle Swartz, along with freshman Sarah Pack, scored goals for the Rockets.  
 Pack also had two assists, while Swartz and freshman Lacey Catarino contributed one apiece.  
 On Wednesday, Plymouth Salem routed the visiting Rockets, 7-0.  
 \*REGINA 7, LADYWOOD 0: Freshman Klesha Bahadu and senior Katie Pilarsko each scored twice Thursday, leading Harper Woods Regina (1-1) to the Catholic League Central Division triumph over visiting Livonia Livonia (0-3).

**GIRLS SOCCER**

Earlier in the week, defending Class B-C-D champion Madison Heights Bishop Foley, coached by Rick Larson, opened its season by routing the Blazers, 8-0, as freshman Natalie Galas had a hat trick.  
 \*FARMINGTON 6, FRANKLIN 0: On Wednesday, the visiting Falcons remained unbeaten and unscored upon as Brynn Makl and Jamie Jakecki each tallied hat tricks against Livonia Franklin (0-3).  
 Emilie Villemonte added three assists.  
 \*CHURCHILL 9, HARRISON 1: In game played Wednesday, Livonia Churchill jumped out to a 6-0 halftime lead in posting the WLA-Western Division win.  
 Danielle Strickland scored her first varsity for the Hawks (0-3).

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**WEEK AHEAD**

**LIVONIA-WESTLAND SPORTS CARD**  
**PREP BASEBALL**  
 Monday, April 6  
 Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
 Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.  
 N. Farmington at Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
 Wayne at Thurston, 4 p.m.  
 Divine Child at Redford CC, 4 p.m.  
 Clarendonville at Luth. W. sid, 4:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, April 7  
 Harrison at Clarendonville, 4 p.m.  
 Churchill at Garden City, 4 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 8  
 W.L. Central at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
 Salem at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
 Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m.  
 John Glenn at Canton, 4 p.m.  
 Wayne at Ypsilanti, 4 p.m.  
 Harper Wds. at Clarendonville, 4:30 p.m.  
 Luth. W. sid at Luth. North, 4:30 p.m.  
**GIRLS SOFTBALL**  
 Monday, April 6  
 W.L. Western at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
 Northville at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
 Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
 John Glenn at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
 Luth. W. sid at Clarendonville, 4:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, April 7  
 Garden City at Churchill, 4 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at Franklin, 4 p.m.  
 John Glenn at Belleville, 4 p.m.  
 Huron Valley at Bethesda, 4 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 8  
 Churchill at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
 Franklin at Salem, 4 p.m.  
 Canton at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
 Ypsilanti at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
 Harper Wds. at Clarendonville, 4:30 p.m.  
 Luth. W. sid at Luth. W. sid, 4:30 p.m.  
**MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
 (all double-headers)  
 Sunday, April 5  
 Madonna at St. Xavier (Ill.), 11 a.m.  
 Tuesday, April 7  
 Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 1 p.m.  
 Thursday, April 9  
 Madonna at Concordia, 2 p.m.  
 Friday, April 10  
 Madonna at Indiana Tech, 1 p.m.  
 Saturday, April 11  
 Siena Hts. at Madonna, 1 p.m.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL**  
 (all double-headers)  
 Sunday, April 5  
 Madonna vs. Rochester College at Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.  
 Tuesday, April 7  
 Madonna at Saginaw Valley, 3:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 8  
 Madonna vs. Concordia at Ladywood H.S., 4 p.m.  
 Thursday, April 9  
 Madonna vs. Aquinas at Ladywood H.S., 4 p.m.  
 Saturday, April 11  
 Madonna vs. Cornerstone at Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.  
**BOYS TRACK**  
 Monday, April 6  
 Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Thurston H.S., 4 p.m.  
 Tuesday, April 7  
 Wyandotte at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
 Ply. Christian, Harper Woods at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 8  
 Churchill at Canton, 3:30 p.m.  
 Franklin at Northville, 3:30 p.m.  
 Salem at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.  
 John Glenn at Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, April 11  
 Redford CC at A.A. Pioneer, TBA.  
**GIRLS TRACK**  
 Monday, April 6  
 Franklin at Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, April 7  
 Trenton at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
 Ladywood at Mercy, 4 p.m.  
 Ply. Christian, Harper Woods at Lutheran Westland, 4:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 8  
 Canton at Churchill, 3:30 p.m.  
 Northville at Franklin, 3:30 p.m.  
 Farmington at John Glenn, 3:30 p.m.  
 Stevenson at Salem, 5:30 p.m.  
**GIRLS SOCCER**  
 Monday, April 6  
 Southgate at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
 Luth. N. west at Luth. W. sid, 5:30 p.m.  
 Mercy at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.  
 Franklin at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
 N. Farmington at Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday, April 8  
 River Rouge at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
 Luth. Westland at R.O. Shino, 5 p.m.  
 A.A. Pioneer at Ladywood, 5:30 p.m.  
 Stevenson at Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
 Churchill at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.  
 W.L. Western at Franklin, 7 p.m.  
 John Glenn at Northville, 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, April 9  
 Taylor Kennedy at Wayne, 4 p.m.  
 Churchill at Troy, 7 p.m.  
 TBA — time to be announced.

**Scotts** **\$10<sup>96</sup>**  
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**Scotts** **\$5<sup>96</sup>**  
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**Scotts** **\$108**  
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**PEAT MOSS**  
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