HomeTown

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VOLUME 34 NUMBER 24

**SPECIAL SECTION** 

Pigskin preview: Look for

your hometown teams in

the High School Football

Westland Observer. The

special section includes a

team roster, schedule for

the season and story and

Second time around: Couples who have survived

failed first marriages are finding help and support to make marriage work

the second time around.

thanks to Ward Evangeli-

cal Presbyterian Church's

AT HOME

Remarried Ministry./B1

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Design Center in Troy

invites you to visit its

best of interior design

through tours, lectures

Jazz: Local musicians

including Redford pianist

forward to the Ford Mon-

Gary Schunk are looking

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showrooms on a special

Saturday to discover the

COMMUNITY LIFE

pictures on local prep

teams.

Preview in Sunday's

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 70 PAGES • http://observer-eccentric.com

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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

# Cable TV competition plugs in



Discounts, more movie channels, free groceries, high-speed Internet access and digital television are among the services touted by local cable companies as current and future benefits for customers.

A cable TV war has erupted in Westland with newcomer Americast promising senior citizen discounts, more movie channels and even free groceries to try to loosen MediaOne's customer stronghold.

But MediaOne has fired back by touting advances such as high-speed

Internet access and - still to come digital television and competitively priced local telephone service.

"There's not going to be any panacea in savings but, because we have competition, it's going to be good for the customer," Westland Cable Commission Chairman Ed Turner said.

Americast - a cable service offered by Ameritech New Media - won't reveal how much of Westland it is already capable of serving.

"We probably wouldn't reveal that for competitive reasons," Americast spokesman Geoff Potter said from his Chicago office.

But he indicated that Americast hopes to offer services citywide by early next year,

MediaOne isn't flinching - publicly. at least. Spokesman Bill Black said the company still has about 25,000 Westland customers - a number that he said has remained stable despite Americast competition.

"We haven't lost any customers in that area yet," Black said.

He maintained that any Westland

customer losses to Americast have been offset by new subscribers.

#### Keeping secrets

Westland Cable Commission members say it has been impossible to give an early assessment from the cable TV battlefield. Americast hasn't revealed how many subscribers it has signed up, and MediaOne, too, has become more secretive about its customer base, cable Commissioner David Moranty said.

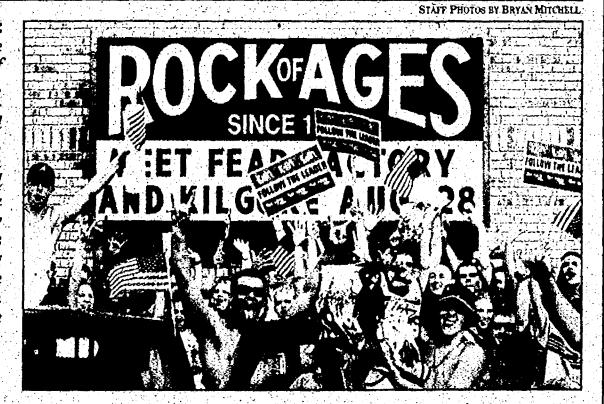
Moranty, a longtime MediaOne critic who has switched to Americast, said the new company in town has been received "tremendously."

Please see CABLE, A2

#### Korn Kampaign



Surprise appearance: Above, MTV VJ Jesse Camp greeted some of the 2,000 guests, including Rachel Cinpak, 16, of Westland and Monica Sparks, 16, of Livonia, waiting in line to meet the hard rock band Korn at Rock of Ages in Garden City Monday. Some fans waited in line as long as 13 hours to see the band. See story on today's Community Life front, Page B1.



# Pool event takes shot this week

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

An upscale Westland billiards club is gearing up to host top wheelchair pool players from around the world, who will compete starting Friday in backto-back national and international championships.

The Electric Stick, tucked in a strip mall on the northwest corner of Hunter and Wayne roads, will be in the international spotlight when ESPN films a world championship game during the highly competitive event. 4

"We've been painting and cleaning and getting ready for it," operations manager Geo Marvaso said Tuesday. Ve're making sure we're all for ESPN and television."

Some 100 competitors will square off during a three-day national contest that will be followed by a three-day international championship.

Reigning state champion Bob Calderon, a double amoutee from Livonia, said spectators can watch games for free except for international finals, scheduled for 7 p.m. next Wednesday. Admission for that event is \$10, Calderon said.

The first round of fun will be Friday through Sunday during the National Wheelchair Pool Players Association's championship.

Calderon, president of that group, said spectators will be allowed to watch games that he said are expected to be played between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The three-day national contest will be followed by the first-ever Olhausen International Pro Wheelchair 9-Ball Championship on Monday through Wednesday.

Again, spectators may watch those games for free from roughly 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day, except for the \$10-per-person finals, Calderon said.

"We are welcoming people to come and watch all week long," he said.

Top wheelchair players from across the United States will compete with challengers from countries such as England, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Ireland and Sweden, among others.

Please see POOL, A4

# Power outages add to Monday's malaise

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Kroger customers couldn't go Kroger-

Library patrons couldn't get books. Mall-goers couldn't shop at Westland

Daytime television viewers couldn't keep up with their soap storylines or. watch Clinton-Lewinsky reruns.

Many Westland residents couldn't even retreat from a hot August day to the cool of their air-conditioned homes. And it was a Monday, of all days.

**EDISON WOES** 

The weekend-to-Monday transition was made even more difficult this week when 1,200 Westland residences and businesses lost power - twice, in some

"We had a power line problem," Detroit Edison spokesman Lew Layton

Westland Center shoppers had to leave the city's busiest retail spot for about two hours Monday morning,

marketing manager Claudia Frederick

"The stores couldn't operate without their power," she said.

At Kroger on Ford Road, shoppers seemed puzzled that automatic doors wouldn't open, despite a window advertisement touting around-the-clock

"We lost power two times," store manager Andy Gerben said. "It went off once around 7:15 in the morning and came back on around 10:45. Then it went off again around 5:50 in the

evening and stayed off until about

Kroger used generators to keep perishables fresh, he said.

Westland public library patrons seemed equally confused, and some people who wanted to go inside resorted to dropping their return books in an outside bin.

Unlike Kroger, many places like the mall reported only one power outage. Some city buildings, such as the Westland Police Department, used gen-

Please see POWER, A4

# Cooper reunion promises day of memories

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN

It was a close-knit community held together by a common bond -- Cooper School.

That bond is continuing as Cooper alumni and staff members plan to gather Sunday, Aug. 30, in Hines Park in Westland, for a reunion.

"I really feel it's going to be a total success," Gayle

Bates Crawford, a Cooper alumna, said. worked at the school between 1930 and 1980 and two seconds, she said. their families are invited to attend the reunion; She attributes the closeness of the community to

Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive across from Nankin

Last year's reunion, which was the first Cooper reunion in recent years, brought together some 200 students from all over the United States including Utah, California and Arizona, Bates Crawford said.

Bates Crawford says the reunion makes for interesting conversations. She attended from about 7:30 Students and staff members who attended or a.m. to about 9:20 p.m. last year. "I was not bored for

which will be held 8 a.m. to dusk in Hines Park near teachers, principals and students knowing everybody. "I absolutely loved it," she said. "I loved all of my

She called the experience challenging and extremely stimulating. "We would never think of skipping school," Bates Crawford said.

She lived with her family near Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt in what she called "a wartime neighbor-

hood" and attended Cooper from 1946 to 1951. The teachers seemed to take a personal interest, she said,

Please see COOPER, A4



HOW TO REACH US

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### Cable from page A1

"I'm getting more channels for less money," Moranty said. "It's going to be a price war, and the customer isn't going to be

According to Black, MediaOne customers receive 63 channels if they pay \$27.98 for basic, satellite and mini-tier service.

Potter said Americast subscribers get 61 channels if they pay \$27.95 for "premiercast" - the company's expanded basic service.

Both companies offer other channels, and rates vary for services such as premium channels.

What seems on the surface to be comparable becomes more complicated as the two companies try to lure customers with other marketing strategies.

Americast customers receive channels such as Turner Classic Movies that MediaOne doesn't offer, and its pay-per-view movies are \$2.95 compared to MediaOne's \$3.95, Potter said.

Americast also offers \$120 in Meijer grocery coupons - although they don't come all at once - and a 10 percent senior citizen discount except for premium channels.

MediaOne has shied away from senior discounts, Black said.

"We've never been too excited about jacking rates up for one segment of the population to reduce them for another," he said.

Carrier Delivery

One year (Sr. Citizen).

Black emphasized other measures that MediaOne has taken to remain competitive.

#### Digital on horizon?

For \$39.95 a month, cable customers can subscribe to MediaOne Express, the company's high-speed Internet access service, he said. Moreover, digital television is expected to arrive within two months, and a MediaOne competitive telephone service looms next year.

"And our new network is providing better picture quality than we've had in the past. and it is much more reliable," Black said.

Of course, Americast also claims "superior" reception in its glossy new pamphlet, among other measures such as 24-hour "attentive customer service."

"You can actually call and get through," Potter said.

MediaOne has previously drawn criticism by some Westland residents for its customer service, although company officials say efforts have been made to become more customer-friendly.

"We haven't had hardly any complaints about Americast," Turner said.

Local officials say it remains to be seen whether Americast will maintain its customer-friendly reputation after it secures its market share in Westland.

"I'd say they already have about a third of the city turned on (for available service)," Turner said. "But I have no facts or figures to prove that."

Moranty's estimate was a little higher: 50

"They've got to be at last halfway through," he said.

Potter wouldn't say.

Turner said MediaOne has had a 71 percent penetration of Westland households. which he described as "very good."

But when Americast has solidified its Westland customer base, Turner said, "I'd say MediaOne will be doing good if they have 40 percent." Due to sometimes-poor customer relations,

Moranty said, MediaOne will face a "bigger problem" in the Westland cable company wars than it encountered in other communities. In the end, Westland cable customers will

needs when choosing a company. What's best for one customer might not be best for the

have to assess their own household cable

Turner concluded: "I haven't seen anything that would show me that one company is better than the other."

#### **OBITUARIES**

#### mittal. Officiating was the Rev. JOHN W. FULLERTON Drexel E. Morton from St. A funeral service and Mass of

Michael Lutheran Church. the Resurrection for John Fuller-Mr. Krueger, who died Aug. 22 ton, 73, of Westland were Aug. in Dorvin Nursing Home, was 26 in St. Mary Catholic Church born in Highland Park. He was with burial at Glenwood Cemean engineer for an automotive tery, Wayne. Officiating were the Rev. John Castelot and the Rev. company. Jack Baker. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Funeral

Home. Mr. Fullerton died Aug.

23. Surviving are: wife, Dolores;

daughters, Patricia Fullerton

and Sharon Rychcik; and five

Funeral arrangements for for-

mer Westland resident Janet

Rundell, 51, of Milford were

made by Uht Funeral Home.

sica Rundell; sister, Brenda

Funeral services for Raymond

Krueger, 83, of Westland were

Aug. 24 in L.J. Griffin Funeral

Home. Burial was private com-

Mabe; and two grandsons,

her Milford residence.

Shawn and Timothy.

RAYMOND L. KRUEGER

Mrs. Rundell died Aug. 19 at

Surviving are; son, Harry Run-

dell III of Milford; daughter, Jes-

grandchildren.

JANET S. RUNDELL

Surviving are: son, Raymond: daughter, Karen; brother, Earl; and granddaughters, Elizabeth and Rebecca. Mr. Krueger was preceded in death by his wife. Betty.

#### **ROLAND D. BURCHI**

Private services for Roland Burchi, 91, of Farmington Hills were arranged by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington.

Mr. Burchi, who died Aug. 19 in Farmington Hills, was born in Italy. He was a former resident of Livonia and Westland. He was a supervisor of draftsmen for Burroughs Corp. for 40 years. He retired in 1972. Mr. Burchi was former president of Federation of Umpires and also taught aspiring umpires. He was very active in the Torch Drive at Burroughs. He enjoyed square dancing.

Please see OBITUARIES. A4

#### Wally's Walk, Run set for Saturday Westland Observer

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Obsarver & Eccentric® Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonie, Mil 48150, Periodical postage paid at Livonie, Mil 48151. Address & mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, Mil 48151. Telephone 591-0500. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Delivery funds for the American Brain Tumor Associ-\$3.95 One year. \$55.00 ation and Karmanos Cancer Institute for One year (Sr. Citizen). ...\$47.40 ...\$38.00 One year (Out of County) research and patient education services is .. per copy 75 One year (Out of State) ... this Saturday in Hines Park. All advertising published in the Westland Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card.

The walk and run, which includes a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) walk and a fun run and a 1-mile children's run and track events, begins at Nankin Mills, near Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive in Edward Hines Park. Westland.

Wally's Walk & Fun Run is a tribute to the late Wally Regula, who was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor in January 1993. Although he fought his illness with every medical treatment available. Regula lost his battle with the disease in December 1993.

"His optimistic spirit encouraged his family, doctors and fellow patients," said his daughter, Donna Zalewski, a Detroit Edison employee and a Livonia resident, who chairs

Wally's Walk & Fun Run to help raise Wally's Walk & Fun Run is a tribute to the late Wally Regula, who was diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor in 1993.

"Wally's Walk & Fun Run really honors all brain tumor and cancer patients and their families and my father's hope that someday a cure will be found," she said.

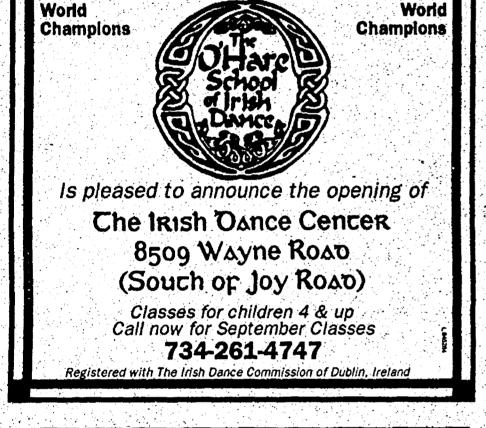
Now in its third year, the walk and fun run last year raised more than \$40,000 and the event attracted more than 400 walkers and runners, including many children battling cancer. Entry fee is \$12 for children and \$15 for adults. Package and registration pickup begins at 8 a.m. The 5K run starts at 9 a.m., the 5K walk at 9:15 a.m. and the 1mile children's run at 9:30 a.m.

Pizza and refreshments will be provided.

Top fund-raisers will receive prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top finishers. T-shirts and premium bags are guaranteed to the first 600 registrants.

Detroit Edison's safety mascot, Louie the Lightning Bug; and Little Caesar's mascot, Little Caesar; and Paws from the Detroit Tigers; will entertain on race day. Detroit Edison also will present its Enviro Magic Show, which helps elementary students understand the challenges facing the environment. Among the major sponsors are Detroit Edison, the Detroit Edison Foundation, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, Coca-Cola, Little Caesars, the Detroit Tigers, Motor City Striders, Pine State Enterprises and W4 Country FM 106.7.

For more information, call (313) 235-3730.



copies of which are available from the advertising department, Westland Observer, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mil 48150, (734) 591-2300. The Westland Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer a Eccentric® ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

#### READER SERVICE LINES

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> Readers can submit story suggestions, reactions to stories, letters to the editor or make general comments to any member of our news staff through E-Mail via the Internet at the following address: newsroom@oeonline.com.

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➤ If you need help, call the On-Line Hotline at the number above.

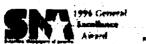
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#### CLARIFICATION

A story in the Aug. 20 issue of the Westland Observer incorrectly identified Michael Chiumento

as a Wayne-Westland teacher. He is a teacher in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

#### CITY OF WESTLAND Request for Qualification

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, 48185-2298, on Thursday, September 3, 1998, at 4:00 p.m. (no exceptions) for the following:

Architectural Services for Administration Building

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Economic Development Department. For further information, please contact Economic Development Director, Scott Veldhuis, at (734) 467-3220. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

JILL B. THOMAS. Purchasing Agent City of Westland

Publish: August 27, 1998

#### CITY OF WESTLAND

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before Wednesday. September 9, 1998, at 10:00 a.m. (no exceptions) for the following: UPDATE FUEL DISPENSING SYSTEM FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Complete specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Office and further information may be obtained by contacting Robert Tolliver, C & M Superintendent, Department of Public Service Department at (734) 728-1770. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

> JILL B. THOMAS. Purchasing Agent City of Westland

Bid Item No: 463-90998

#### CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 734-525-8814) on or before SEPTEMBER 10, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

REPAIRS FOR TELEVISION EQUIPMENT

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) proposed. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS, City Clerk-Treasurer

#### CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone: 734-525-8814) on or before SEPTEMBER 10. 1998, at 2:00 p.m. for the following item(s):

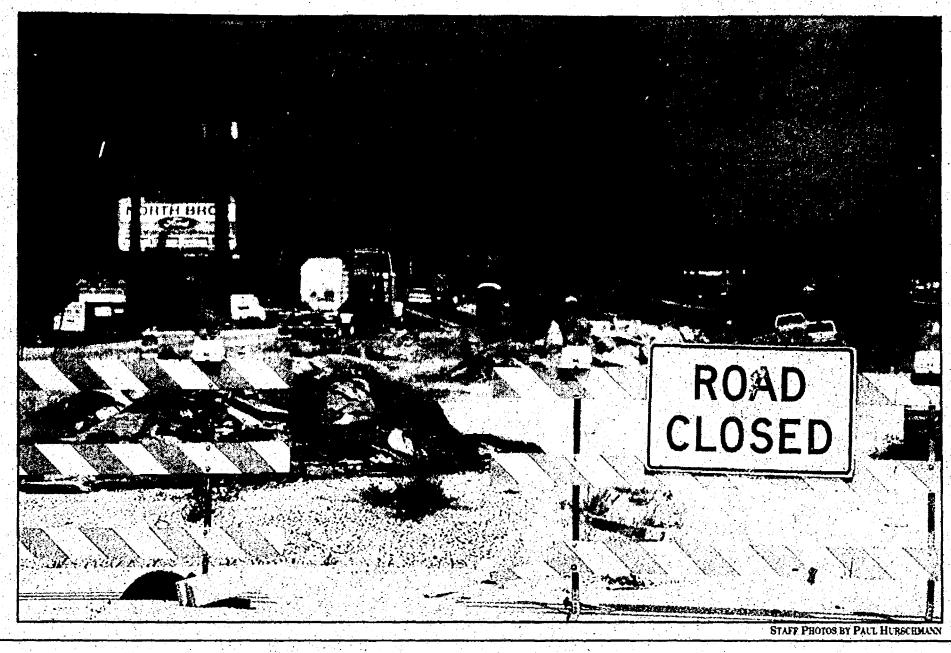
#### TELEVISION EQUIPMENT. FIREARM FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT

Bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the name(s) of item(s) bid.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the

ALLYSON M. BETTIS,

City Clerk-Treasurer



#### Construction zone



A work in progress: Despite some breaks in the action, construction on Newburgh Road in Westland, between Palmer and Enterprise Drive, south of Cherry Hill, continues. The \$8.8 million project to widen Newburgh Road is expected to be mostly completed by mid-November, Westland Public Services Director Richard Dittmar has said. Workers are widening the one-mile stretch to five lanes and moving Newburgh under a new CSX railroad overpass. The measures are expected to ease traffic problems and provide better access to expanding businesses along Newburgh.

# High-speed chase results in arrest

A high-speed chase in Westland's southeast side ended with police arresting a driver, a police report said.

The incident began about 3:12 a.m. Aug. 16 when police tried to stop a motorist who turned-from southbound Henry Ruff onto eastbound Annapolis without using a turn signal,

The motorist began speeding as fast as 54 mph in a 25 mph zone, ignoring stop signs and leading police along several streets until the car finally stopped on Thomas Circle, police said.

Police retrieved a small plastic bag that the motorist threw out of the car window after stopping, and it was believed to contain crack cocaine, police said.

Police arrested the man and planned to seek warrants on drug charges, fleeing and eluding, and driving on a suspended license.

#### Over-withdrawn

A woman told Westland police she lost money after an automatic teller machine didn't give her card back to her. The incident occurred on an August afternoon at First Federal of Michigan, 7205 N. Wayne Road.

The woman said the machine didn't give back her card after she withdrew \$100, so she went inside for help. A second woman who went to the ATM behind her apparently used the same card to withdraw \$400, the victim reported after receiving a bank statement about a week later.

The second woman did, however, return the victim's ATM card at the scene when she saw her come out of the bank.

Guns reported stolen

#### CRIME WATCH

A resident in the 31000 area of Windsor in Westland reported a break-in between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Reported missing were a Smith & Wesson .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol, a single-shot 12gauge shotgun, a 12-gauge "pump" shotgun, two hand-held, two-way radios, and one compact disc. The resident reported that someone apparently pried their way in through a kitchen win-

#### Break-in at home

A resident in the 35000 area of John Hauk reported that his residence was broken into between noon and 4:30 p.m. Aug. 20. Reported missing were a 35mm camera, five videocassette movies, money from a jar and a set of garage keys. Total losses were estimated at \$475.

#### Jewelry taken

A Woodcrest Villa Apartments tenant told police someone got into her apartment between 5 p.m. Aug. 13 and 5:30 a.m. Aug. 17 and took \$5,400 in jewelry, a \$130 VCR, a \$159 VCR, a \$199 Sega game and controller, a \$136 Nintendo game and a \$40 desk top calculator.

#### Gas station break-in

The Clark gas station at 31215 Warren Road was broken into between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Aug. 16. Reported missing: cigarettes, lottery tickets and some cash. The break-in occurred after a glass door was . broken.

# 2 face sentencing in attack on man

BY DARRELL CLEM

Two Westland men face sentencing for attacking a 36-yearold man who, according to police, was severely beaten, kicked in the face and robbed of \$6.

James Robert Meade, 20, and James Lee Hicks, 23, are awaiting sentencing for an attack that occurred at 2:06 a.m. Aug. 31, 1997, in the city's Norwayne neighborhood.

Meade could face up to 15 years in prison after pleading guilty to unarmed robbery in front of Wayne County Circuit Judge Gershwin Drain.

Hicks faces sentencing for a one-year misdemeanor charge of aggravated assault, but police say he also could be in trouble for a parole violation.

until March, 1, 2003, for a bur- asked the owner to call for help, glary out of Garden City," West - police said. The victim was land police Sgt. Jon Handzlik rushed said.

an attack that occurred while condition after the beating.

the victim, who had been to a bar, was walking home on a back pathway near Dorsey Street, between Otsego and Cheboygan courts, police reports said.

Had the case gone to trial, police had at least three witnesses who agreed to testify that two suspects bragged about beating the victim and robbing him of \$6, according to court records.

Yet another witness reported finding the badly beaten victim as he lay motionless on the side-

Police reports indicated that the victim was hit on the head and knocked to the ground, where he was kicked repeatedly in the face and on the head. He was bleeding profusely when he was found, police reports said.

A witness who saw the victim "He had been placed on parole ran to a nearby residence and Oakwood Hospital/Annapolis in Wayne, The beating charges stem from where he was listed in serious

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SHOPPING HOURS • MON-SAT 10-9 • OPEN SUN AT NOON

Gift Certificates

Complimentary Silver Gift Box

## Cooper from page A1

hopes teachers, maintenance people, bus drivers and cooks will also plan to attend.

The event brings together students for a picnic and for reminiscing about the Cooper community and its history.

Bates Crawford said it's important for Cooper people to get together to keep their history nlive, especially since on of the organizers of last year's event, Bunny VanBynen Wegzyn, died in June.

Cooper School, which is now in the Livonia Public Schools district, was actually housed in five different buildings all located at sites along Ann Arbor Trail. according to Ruth Dale, head researcher for "Tracing Our Roots, Cooper School Past and Present."

Named for the Gilbert Cooper family which lived on a farm at Ann Arbor Trail and Middlebelt, the first Cooper School was on the Coopers' land beginning in 1836, Dale said.

It was used until 1865 when a one-room frame school was constructed. That building was used until 1938, which is a longtime for a one-room school, she said.

constructed, Additions to that building were constructed in

This year, Bates Crawford 1941 and in the late 1940s, Dale said.

The building was abandoned for 14 years and in September 1994, the building was razed to clear the property for new construction.

Cooper was an independent school district until 1957 when it was annexed into the Livonia schools.

"Up until that time there were eight grades going there," Dale said.

A fourth Cooper School building, from 1966 to 1991, was located east of Middlebelt on Ann Arbor Trail, It was closed after controversy erupted over the school's construction on a former landfill.

The fifth and current Cooper School is located in the former Whittier junior high school building. It is located across the street from the former building.

Attendees at Saturday's event are asked to bring their own picnic supplies including food, drinks and tableware and are also encouraged to bring Cooper School memorabilia.

Copies of "Tracing Our Roots, Cooper School Past and Pre-In 1938, a third building was sent," a 176-page book, will be for sale at the reunion for \$5. The book was revised this year.

## City increases fees for false fire alarms

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

City fines are increasing fourfold for Westland businesses where false fire alarms repeatedly occur.

Business owners who have more than two false alarms within a year will now pay \$200 rather than \$50 for the third incident and succeeding incidents.

"It's an incentive for business owners to fix their alarm systems when there's a problem," Assistant Fire Chief Patrick Harder said.

The change stems from a new Westland City Council ordinance aimed at clamping down on business owners who'd rather pay small fines than fix their fire alarm systems.

A typical false alarm costs the city - meaning taxpayers about \$1,000. The new ordinance requires the fire and police departments to notify violators and collect fines.

Only a few businesses are considered big offenders, Harder said, but some of them have had 40-50 false alarms during a oneyear period.

The city attorney's office drafted the ordinance changes after fire officials asked that costrecovery measures be considered for false alarms.

Not only does a false alarm bring a \$1,000 cost, it also typically uses 30-60 minutes of Westland firefighters' time, City Attorney Angelo Plakas noted in a letter to council President Sandra Cicirelli.

"The increased fee under this ordinance will provide a stronger incentive to business owners to ensure that their alarm equipment is operating properly," Plakas' letter said.

Fines will remain even higher - as much as \$500 - for fire alarms that are intentionally set off and result in misdemeanor criminal charges.

Fire officials note that costrecovery efforts for false fire alarms would help pay the city's expenses for equipment, materials and responding firefighters.

Harder studied false alarm charges in other cities before the Westland City Council adopted the new measure to quadruple fines, Plakas noted in his letter.

#### CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND

Jeff Tallman, 13, of Westland has been named the Westland Observer's carrier of the month for August. He is an eighth grader at Stevenson Middle School. He is the son of Jeff and Barbara Granger, He has a brother, Matt. His favorite subject is math and his hobbies include golf, competitive diving, snow skiing, bicycling and computers. His achievements include the Junior Olympic state, regional and national diving competition.



If you want to be a Westland Observer carrier, please call 591-0500.

Jeff Tallman

### Obituaries from page A2

Surviving are: wife of 65 years, Alzire; daughter, Donna Harris of Farmington Hills; brother, Clemente Burchi of Chicago; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Burchi was preceded in death by his daughter, Dewann Dudley. Memorials may be made to Habitat for Humanity.

ARTHUR J. MOENAERT

Funeral services for Arthur Moe naert, 74, of Westland were Aug. 22 in Sts. Simon & Jude Catholic Church with burial at Christian

Memorial Cultural Center. Avon Township. Officiating was the Rev. Gerard V. Bechard. Arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home. Mr. Moenaert, who died Aug. 18 in Garden City, was born in Detroit. He was a custodian. Surviving are: wife, Shirley; son, Matthew; brothers, Gerald and Allen; and sister, Clara. Mr. Moenaert was preceded in death by his brother, Richard. Memorials may be made to Disabled American Veterans or Boystown.

### Power

from page A1

erators to stay in business. And, by Tuesday, Westland had returned to normal as Kroger customers and mall-goers caught up on their shopping, library patrons checked out new books and residents resumed their daytime TV viewing habits. Westland had survived anoth-

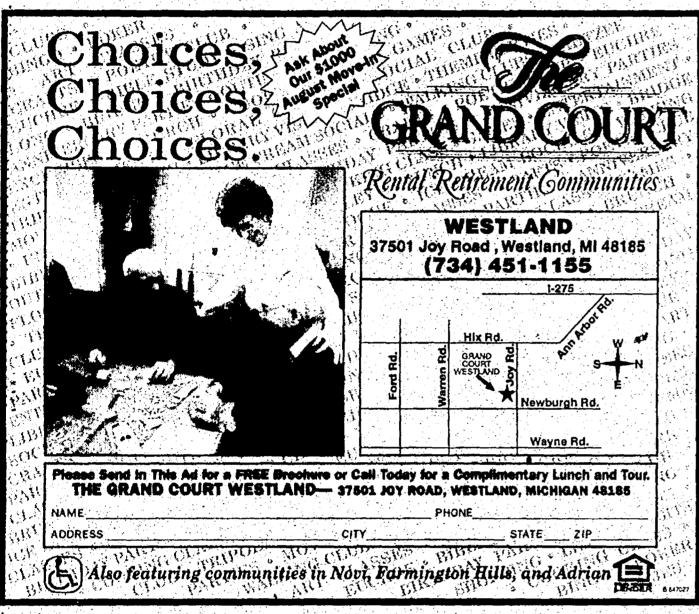
er Monday. "Everything's fine," Gerben

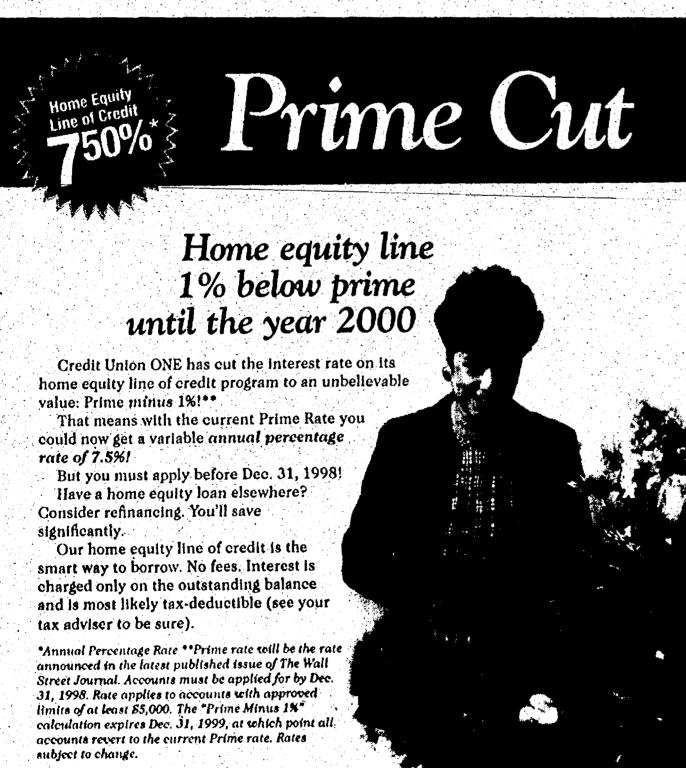
## Pool from page A1

when the international championship will be aired on ESPN.

Aside from wheelchair tournament games, the event also will include less-experienced players during a charity tournament at 6:30 p.m. Monday. Charity games will raise money for The Children's Miracle Network. which helps terminally ill children fulfill dreams such as trav-

It wasn't immediately known eling to Disney World. Several city officials and local district judges are expected to be among the participants, who will be matched with wheelchair professionals, Marvaso said. The charity event will cost \$15 per person and includes a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, followed by competition. For information or to get involved, call Calderon at (734) 422-2124.



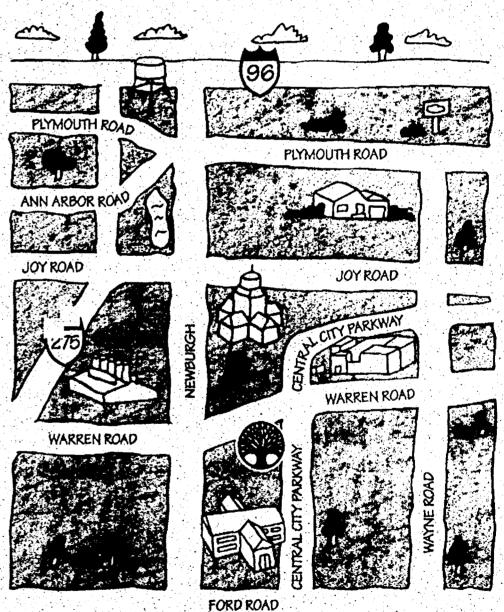


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HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

Commerce is cheering U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Paul Borman's deci-

sion to uphold the constitution-

ality of Michigan's 1994 cam-

paign finance law amendments

dealing with PAC payroll deduc-

Bob LaBrant, the chamber's

senior vice president and gener-

# I-275 resurfacing

# MDOT outlines plans for northbound project

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

land County.

If you think I-275 is a mess this year, just wait till next year. The Michigan Department of Transportation has scheduled an \$80 million resurfacing project for about seven miles of I-275 between the I-96/M-14 exit in Wayne County and I-696 in Oak-

More than 190,000 motorists drive each day on I-275.

MDOT outlined plans Aug. 18 at a public informational meeting at Schoolcraft College, which calls for the resurfacing of the four-lane freeway over two construction seasons. From April through November in 1999, contractors will work on the southbound lanes, entrance and exit ramps and interchanges; the following season they will construct the northbound lanes.

This construction comes on the heels of the two-year resurfacing project of 1-275 between I-96 and I-75 in Wayne and Monroe counties, scheduled to be completed by mid-October.

MDOT officials have proposed the following game plan:

Four lanes of roadway and shoulders of I-275, from I-96 to the I-696 interchange, will be removed and reconstructed with a 12-inch thick concrete pavement.

Chamber cheers PAC court ruling

been an intervenor in the law-

suit filed by the Michigan State

that the law's requirement that

PAC payroll deductions be affir-

matively renewed each calendar

year by the contributors violated

the constitution," said LaBrant.

"The AFL-CIO maintained

The Michigan Chamber of al counsel, said the chamber had

AFL-CIO.

#### **ROAD CONSTRUCTION**

■ A minimum of three lanes will remain open at all times. Contractors will pave an additional temporary lane for traffic so motorists can use the inside shoulder, the two inner lanes and temporary pavement while the two outer lanes are worked

As interchanges will be constructed one at a time, two of three interchanges at Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads will be open at all times. Motorists will be advised to use Haggerty and Newburgh roads to access I-275 when their desired interchanges are closed.

All ramps will be reconstructed at Six Mile and Seven Mile roads. A "weave" lane will be added between Five Mile and Six Mile, Seven Mile and Eight Mile, and Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads. "It enables motorists to merge better with traffic,' said Jim Marcinkowski, roads group manager with Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, consultants for MDOT.

Ramps will be resurfaced to and from I-696.

Traffic will be studied at Eight Mile and Haggerty before the Eight Mile ramps are rehabilitated. A "sanctuary" lane may be added at that intersection to

"That's hogwash. We applaud

In his decision, Judge Borman

said: "The suggestion that ask-

ing people to check a box once a

year unduly interferes with the

speech rights of those contribu-

tors borders on the frivolous."

Judge Borman's decision."

improve traffic flow by allowing turning motorists to accelerate and merge better with traffic, Marcinkowski said.

MDOT officials would like to add a signal at the end of the exit ramp from southbound I-275 onto Eight Mile, but they need to study what effect that would have on westbound Eight Mile Road traffic and at the Haggerty light.

Contractors will work on 12 different bridges over I-275, patching and repairing, decks, replacing joints and repairing

substructures.

#### The new surface

A base of drainage coarse material will be installed below the concrete, comparing it to the old base like a straw compared to 3-inch PVC pipe,

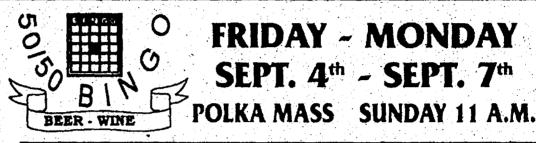
"It will be able to handle increased loads of trucks," Marcinkowski said.

Marcinkowski said crews will work in the direction of travel; that is starting at I-696, south to Eight Mile, then Seven Mile and Six Mile, closing all three ramps of each interchange on that side of the freeway at once.

The Michigan Department of Transportation has scheduled an \$80 million resurfacing project for next year of about seven miles of 1-275 between the I-96/M-14 exit in Wayne County and I-696 in Oakland County. The construction will affect about 190,000 motorists who drive on 1-275 each

From April through November in 1999, contractors will work on the southbound lanes, entrance and exit ramps and interchanges; the following season they will construct the northbound lanes. This construction follows the twoyear resurfacing project of 1-275 between I-96 and I-75 in Wayne. and Monroe counties, scheduled to be completed by mid-October.

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SATURDAY 4 p.m. to Midnight

SUNDAY Noon to Midnight

MONDAY

1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday - Chicken - 12 to 5 pm Monday - Spaghetti - 1 to 6 pm Directions

Take 1-94 to Wayne Road Exit. Go

South on Wayne Road to Goddard. Turn right on Goddard and follow through town to Neville. Turn right to the Church grounds.

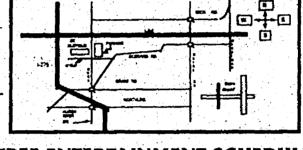


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property listed believed L.D.#	ow, immediately contact the O Commonly Known As	Last Known Owner & Address	068 02 1427 001	Vacant	Michael & Lucylle Velkov 33685 Louise, Fraser, MI 48026
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		M.L. Hudson Company 10746 Croeby Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351 E.V. Stenabaugh Co.	078 01 0034 000	Vacant	8 North Eastway, Pontiac, MI 48342 Military Order of Purole Heart Service Foundation
		10746 Crosby Drive, Sun City, AZ 85351 George O'Leary 700 Karmada, Plymouth, MI 48170	073 01 0062 000 073 01 0064 000	Vacant 31547 Alpena	987 Manufacturers, Westland, MI 40100
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		18975 Brentwood, Livonia, MI 48152 Maryrose M. Milington, Daughter	083 02 0029 000	Vacant	Robert Burton Bey 44941 Willow Road, Belleville, MI 48111
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064 02 0032 000	불량 전환 기가를 보고 있었다.	27541 Jean, Warren, MI 48055 Kenneth D. Luplow 12582 S. M-52, St. Charles, MI 48655	083 02 0061 002	Vacant	Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Lett 31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI
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084 02 0232 000	Vacant	Wendell C. & Margaret Ann Flynn 19130 Bretton Drive, Detroit, MI 48223	083 02 0066 00,	Vacant	Annie Carter 18449 Dean, Detroit, MI
064 02 0281 000	Vacant	Marian & Nora L. Carr 7279 Wykes, Detroit, MI 48210			Carolyn Miller 3671 Burns Ave., Inkster, MI 48141
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		Marian & Nora L. Carr 29120 Elwell, Belleville, MI 48111			Annie, Carter 2411 Grant Street, Detroit, MI
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		C. Gerald & Dorothy Goehringer 3756 West Maple, Wixom, MI 48096	083 02 0069 002		Commonwealth Enterprises % Gordon Lett 31555 W. Fourteen Mile Rd. #207, Farmington Hills, MI David Heins
065 03 0719 003		Edward A. & Sharon E. Ellul 7251 Brace, Detroit, MI 48228	083 02 0073 002		David Heins 15315 Michael Avenue, Taylor, MI 48180 Donald L. Adle
065 03 0756 002	Vacant	Biltmore Building Co. 17615 James Couzens Hwy., Detroit, MI 48235	083 02 0090 000		7912 Donna, Westland, MI 48185
		C. Gerald & Dorothy Goehringer 3756 West Maple, Wixom, MI 48096	083 02 0093 000	Vacant	4520 Springhill, Inkster, MI 48141  James & Cora West
065 03 0788 001	Vacant	C. Gerald & Dorothy Goshringer			29815 Van Born, Romulus, MI 48174

# Dems convene

# Exec protege leads race to succeed Kelley

BY.TIM RICHARD

Michigan Democrats, who enjoy a good intra-party squabble may have several when they meet Saturday and Sunday in Lansing to nominate 13 persons for the state ticket.

As of press time, gubernatorial nominee Geoffrey Fieger had yet to pick even a lieutenant governor running mate. What Figer, a governmental neophyte, will say about the rest of the ticket is an even greater mystery.

Most eyes are on the contest for attorney general. Frank Kelley, 73, is retiring after 37 years, the longest incumbency in the nation.

Wayne County corporation counsel Jennifer Granholm, 39, appears to be the leading contender.

Sheriff Robert Ficano, 47, of Livonia, who was also among the short list of candidates announced Wednesday that he was pulling out of contention.

An attorney who was groomed as an administrator by the late county clerk Jim Killeen, Ficano has long had good relations with organized labor, though the unions in his department aren't always happy with him.

Ficano was a deputy county

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clerk in 1983 when got the job by appointment through Killeen's maneuvering. Ficano has been renominated and reelected every four years since then, so he is a familiar face to the public.

Granholm, a Northville Township resident is the county corporation counsel, chief civil lawyer. She is a protege of CEO Ed. McNamara, who had disdain for Ficano even before the sheriff ran against him for the executive nomination in 1986.

Granholm has prosecuted cases for Wayne County and the U.S. Department of Justice before taking the essentially defensive post as corporation counsel.

Granholm in her youth worked for Republican President Gerald Ford and then for 1980 presidential contender John Anderson. Since 1984 she has worked for Democrats.

And like Fieger, she also studied acting in her youth.

Ficano is the son of Italian immigrants. Canadian-born Granholm got her American citizenship in 1980. Both are Catholics. It isn't known how that sets with Fieger, who publicly criticized Archbishop Adam Maida's opposition to assisted

suicide. John Austin, a Genesee County road commissioner, has been. campaigning for 19 months for the secretary of state nomina-

Please see DEMS, A8



Out: Sheriff Robert Ficano took his name off the list for attorney general.



In:Jennifer Granholm, county corporation counsel, is the leading candidate.



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## Dems from page A7

releases attacking Republican incumbent Candice Miller.

He isn't related, but he has a good name. Democrat Richard Austin held the post for 24 years until Miller toppled him.

#### Labor role a key

A key player is big labor - the AFL-CIO federation, headed by Frank Garrison, and the United Auto Workers, headed by Steve Yokich.

The labor caucus will meet at son Ballroom of the Lansing the primary. Center. Garrison typically lays down the ground rules: Any delegate who participates must support labor's endorsees on the convention floor. Then he announces whom a committee is recommending. Always the caucus supports the motion unanimously. The voting takes about MEA. five minutes.

What's significant is that Garrison says more than half of all the 2,000 or so delegates are part of the labor caucus, and thus are assured of nomination.

Labor can dominate a convention, but it no longer can dominate an open primary. Fieger,

tion, issuing a ton of press the flamboyant medical malpractice attorney and advocate for suicide doctor Jack Kevorkian, has no history of party activity or governmental service. Labor term board member and its curpicked and backed East Lansing rent treasurer. She works for the attorney-businessman Larry

Fieger won the Aug. 3 primary with 41 percent to Owen's 37 percent and Doug Ross' 22 per-

Part of the AFL-CIO has kissed and made up with Fieger. The Michigan Federation of Teachers announced its support 10 a.m. Saturday in the Radis- for Fieger Aug. 20, 17 days after

> MFT president Rollie Hopgood fessor at WSU's law school. (a former State Board of Educafor the AFT, and his father Bernie was the union's attorney. MFT's membership is 30,000, about one-fourth the size of the

#### Ed posts first

The next key time will be 3:30 p.m. Saturday when the convention picks its education candidates. In past decades, all formal convention business was on Sunday.

Democrats must pick two persons for the State Board of Education. One could be incumbent Barbara Roberts Mason, a two-Michigan Education Association, an integral part of the Democratic Party. The second would have to be a non-incumbent.

University of Michigan Regent Phil Power, chair of the company that owns this newspaper, will be seeking a new term after 12 years in office. Announced for the second spot is Katherine White, Ann Arbor attorney and engineer. She's an assistant pro-

Both Michigan State Universition member) noted Fieger's ty seats are Republican-held, but mother June was an organizer one Republican, Jack Shingleton, is retiring.

At Wayne State University,

Democratic incumbent Brenda M. Scott of Detroit is up for reelection. The other seat is Republican-held. For Michigan Democrats,

there are unwritten rules about the education slate's makeup. Invariably there are four men ond eight-year term. and four women.

Beyond that, there are repre-MEA, the Hispanic caucus, the jurist as well as a popular Irish

Jewish community and so on. In name. recent years, an Upper Peninsula nominee has been replaced by someone from the Arab-American caucus.

#### High court crucial

Democrats have most to lose, however, on the Supreme Court. By a quirk in the Michigan Constitution, justices are nominated by party conventions but run on a nonpartisan ballot.

Currently, Democratic nominees and appointees have a 4-3 advantage, which shows up in labor cases involving sexual harassment of a pregnant police officer and pension rights under worker's compensation.

Terms of two Democrats and one Republican expire this year. Justice Michael Cavanagh, 57, is expected to be renominated for a full term. After two years as a Lansing district judge, Cavanagh was elected to the Court of Appeals in 1974 and eight years later to the Supreme Court. He is completing his sec-

Justice Patricia Boyle, 61, is retiring, depriving Democrats of sentatives of Big Labor, the a tough-on-criminal defendants

Besides replacing Boyle, Democrats also must field a candidate against the Republican nominee, Justice Clifford Taylor. Democrats will gather at 9 a.m. Sunday to vote on their plat-

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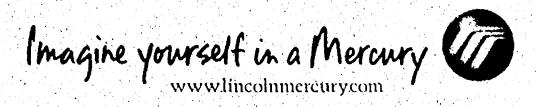






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# Environmentalists seek wetlands review

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Representatives from local environmental groups say four of 11 proposed wetland sites along the Rouge River will harm natural habitats and lessen educational opportunities for area students.

Wayne County recently proposed the sites for a wetlands mitigation bank to create artificial or manmade wetlands to offset removal of other wetlands due to development. Under the Wayne County program, a wetlands fund or "bank" will generate mitigation credits that the county can use or sell to a developer to offset, in advance, the unavoidable loss of wetlands.

Members of the Southeast Michigan Group of the Sierra Club, the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy and other residents appeared before a Wayne County wetland mitigation bank executive committee last Wednesday requesting the removal of the four sites from the list and placement of three alternative sites on it instead. Four other sites presented "major concerns" and three sites had "limited concerns."

#### Banking wetlands

Revenue from the sales of the credits presumably will be used by the county, in part, to purchase or otherwise acquire land for the creation and maintenance of public parks. That money would be placed in the wetlands preservation fund and reported to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality by Wayne County.



Jack Smiley, a Westland resident who is active in the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy and Michigan Audubon Society, told the committee four sites are inappropriate because of their educational value and their categorization as field habitats.

mit for any wetland construc-

The county first would use those proceeds to repay costs of construction and then reimburse the county for operating and maintenance costs of the wetlands. Remaining funds can be used as determined by the executive committee to acquire property for public parks, for economic development activities to benand surrounding areas, and to finance the further expansion of the mitigation banking program.

The idea behind the banking concept to have new wetlands ready to swap for lost wetlands instead of losing real wetlands, then creating manmade wetlands that may fail.

#### Sites can educate

Jack Smiley, a Westland resi-

The MDEQ must issue a per- efit the Wayne County residents dent who is active in the Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy and Michigan Audubon Society, told the committee he believed four sites were inappropriate because of their educational value and that their categorization as field habitats.

"There are a number of sites that can be accommodated easily," Smiley said.

One site, located south of Hines and west of Merriman,

**Ann Arbor** 

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734/662-311

described in a report by Smiley. Livonia resident Bill Craig and others as an excellent field site with "high habitat value" that supports a variety of plant and animal species.

"Maintaining this field and successional habitat will provide a good educational linkage with the nearby Nankin Mills Nature Center. There is a tremendous opportunity to bring kids to this site for spider, insect and wildflower tours."

Other sites deemed inappropriate by the activists were Hawthorn Ridge, south of Hines, west of Merriman and upstream from the creek, and a site south of Hines Drive west of Sheldon

"We shouldn't swap one ecosystem for another," said Bob Duda, executive committee member of the Sierra Club. The environmental groups also were concerned with tree removal and placement of excavated soils in the floodplain.

Craig is active on a Rouge River public advisory council but said at the meeting he was acting as a private citizen that day. Craig told committee members. he hoped efforts could be coordinated between the county's bank Environment; and Edward committee and Rouge River Remedial Action Plan Advisory Council.

#### Many reports used

Don Tilton, a consultant hired by Wayne County, told members he used the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and Department of Nat-

downstream from the creek, was ural Resources assessment reports and other resources to select the proposed sites.

Tilton said the proposal was an issue of water quality. "We're not just offering wetlands to clean up stormwater."

Tilton said manmade wetlands in Inkster produced high levels of oxygen in the river. "We do not want to destroy the high quality, wetland communities," Tilton added.

Tilton added that Wayne County did not want to create ecological traps - areas where a species can live but not expand its presence in an area because it is surrounded by development. Healthy ecosystems consist of

10 percent wetlands, whereas the Rouge has 4 percent. "So we have a ways to go," Tilton said. The 11 areas are small because Wayne County wants to

create small pockets of wetlands. "One acre of wetland can process 100 acres of runoff," Tilton said.

No action was taken that day on the sites by the executive committee, which includes Hurley Coleman, director of Wayne County parks; Cameron Priebe, director of Wayne County public services; Jim Murray, director of Wayne County Department of Boike, a Wayne County commissioner who also chairs the commission's Committee on Environment, Sewers and Drains. Murray also oversees the county's cleanup efforts in the Rouge River Wet Weather Demonstration Project.

Coleman expected the committee would have more discussions on the topic.

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17-4: Closed Wed.

# Advisory group wants more say

mitigation bank.

The Rouge River Remedial plans. the river's restoration and pro- and Headwaters Subcommittee

A public advisory group over-tection issues related to the seeing the Rouge River wants to Rouge River Remedial Action have more input on Wayne Plan, wants to communicate County's choices of wetlands with a wetland mitigation bank near the river for a wetlands executive committee of Wayne County officials on wetlands

Action Plan Advisory Council, a RRAC members approved the doing," said Jim Graham, RRAC group which advises federal, resolution last Wednesday call-member and executive director state and county governments ing for its chairman, the Rouge of Friends of the Rouge. and serves as a public forum on RAP coordinator, and Habitat

chairman to discuss the wetlands plan with the county's committee and report back to RRAC their findings for review and recommendations.

"We want RRAC to be involved to watch what they're



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last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone number.

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Sept. 19 at the Marriott, Ypsilanti.

Class of 1978 Sept. 6 at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks.com Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for August

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#### GARDEN CITY EAST

Publish: August 27, 1998

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Nov. 28 at St. Mary's Cultural Center, Livonia. Donna Erndt, 33466 Vargo • Drive, Livonia, or call (734) 522-9405 or (313) 535-4000, Ext. 412 Class of 1978

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.

#### (313) 886-0770 REDFORD UNION

Class of 1978 Nov. 28 at Vladimir's, Farmington Hills. (248) 391-7665 or (248) 473-8979 **Class of 1988** A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.

#### (313) 886-0770 ST. RAPHAEL Class of 1974

A reunion is being planned for later this year. (734) 729-3320 or (734) 266-3137 Class of 1973 Reunion Mass at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 28, followed by a reception. Send current name, address and telephone number to Class of

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### CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, September 1, 1998, the Westland Police Dept. will conduct Public Auctions of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The first auction will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder: YEAR MAKE BODY STYLE COLOR

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he an	nount due for	towing and storage.	Vehicles ma	y be delayed from thi
ist at	any time prior	to the start of the a	uction.	

30 DAY NOTICE OF AUCTION Due to unknown ownership, 30 day notice is hereby given that the vehicle(s) listed below will be auctioned after September 27, 1998, unless it is claimed by the owner prior to that time:

84 HONDA SPREE MTRCYCLE BLACK AF05E2162325 Publish: August 27, 1998

#### **WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL** SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG NO 16-8/17/98

Presiding: Council President Cicirelli Present: Anderson, Barns, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott 198: Approved: minutes of regular mtg held 8/3/98

-Approved request from John Glenn Instrumental Booster Organization conduct "Fall Tag Day" on 8/29/98 & 9/12/98 in Kettering & Titus School area, at Marshall & Madison School area & in Westland Wood Sub for collecting donations for marching band -Approved request from Kiwanis Club of Westland conduct annual Peanut Day Sale at intersections of Wayne & Warren Roads & Wayne & Ford Roads

on 9/4/98-9/6/98, 9/11/98-9/13/98, 9/18/98-9/20/98 & 9/25/98-9/27/98 from 9 -Request from Economic Development Director to go into closed study session 9/8/98 at 6 pm discuss property acquisition
Confirmation of K Madden as Delegate & T McCurley as Alternate

Delegate to MERS annual mtg held 9/21/98 -Certification of employees election resulting in M Raisanen as Delegate & P Forsyth as Alternate Delegate to MERS annual mtg held 9/21/98 -Adopted resolution splitting lots #838, Supervisor's Nankin Plat #17

Adopted resolution splitting lot #11, J F Keys Wayne Acres Sub-

Approved to Dispose 132 Shoup Voting Machines to Wayne-Westland Community Schools, amt \$1.00 -Approved Bid-Janitorial Services to Sparkle Janitorial to City Hall, amt \$1,300, J&D Sparkle Brite for Bailey Center, amt \$1,500 & A to Z for Police Dept, DPS, Fire Dept, Economic Growth & Cable, amt \$3,855

-Approved Bid for Marquette Paying Project to ABC Paying, amt \$218,007 -Approved Bid for Radcliff Paving Project to Hark Rock Concrete, amt -Approved Bid for Sign Making Equipment for DPS to MSA Marketing, amt

-Introduced Ordinance 191-B-6, adopting 1996 BOCA National Building

Code, Thirteenth Edition -Introduced Ordinance 192-A-3, adopting 1998 BOCA International Property Maintenance Code

-Introduced Ordinance 200-A-7, adopting 1997 Edition of BOCA International Plumbing Code -Introduced Ordinance 191-G-6, adopting 1998 Edition of BOCA International Mechanical Code

-Introduced Ordinance 5-A-3, amend false alarm fee -Introduced Ordinance 191-E-4, adopting 1996 BOCA National Fire Prevention Code, Tenth Edition -Introduced Ordinance 188-A-1 to change definition fireworks & provide for application process for their lawful display

-Introduction Ordinance 203-Q incorporate amendments to code of Federal Regulations' regarding discharge of wastewater into wastewater collection & treatment systems 199: Denied special land use approval for proposed Child Day Care Center,

33611 Warren Rd 200: Denied site plan approval for proposed Child Day Care Center, 33611 Warren Rd 201: Adopted resolution to vacate Perrin Drain at Wildwood Acres Sub

202: Granted request from J Carlson to split lots 13 & 14 of Warren Junction Sub 203: Granted special land use approval for proposed storage facility on lot

#911 of Supervisor's Nankin Plat #19 204: Granted site plan approval for proposed storage facility on lot #911 of Supervisor's Nankin Plat #19

205: Granted revised site plan approval for proposed outdoor dining area at Fire Academy Restaurant, 6677 Wayne Road with contingency 206; Granted final preliminary plat approval for proposed Wildwood Manor Subdivision, Maplewood Estate Subdivision #1 207: Granted 1 yr extension for re-approval of original site plan for The

Lodge" residential development, SE corner of Central City Pkwy & Warren 208: Granted site plan approval pursuant to resolution which includes

declaration of covenants & restrictions for proposed retail auto parts store (Autozone), Supervisor's Nankin Plat #18

209: Confirmed appointment of P Gibbons as the City Clerk 210: Approved Check List \$277,290.78 & Prepaid-\$1,396,783.12 Mtg adjourned at 11:10 pm

Minutes available in City Clerk's Office PATRICIA A GIBBONS SANDRA A CICIRELLI

Council President Publish: August 27, 1995

# Engler handpicks 'team players' for GOP ticket

Republicans almost don't need to have a state convention Friday night and Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Gov. John Engler has told delegates well in advance the 13 names he wants on the Nov. 3 ticket. "These men and women are proven leaders, hard workers and team players," he announced.

It's common for a gubernatorial candidate to pick his running mate and perhaps a couple of other offices on the slate, but Engler is shooting for 100 percent domination.

Once, he failed to get his way. That was in 1996 when he endorsed Grand Rapids civic leader Judy Frey for the University of Michigan Board of Regents. Delegates, prompted by Right to Life, rebelled at Frey, who is pro-choice on the abortion issue, and nominated Rochester Hills attorney Mike Bishop.

Some 1,500 Republicans, elected from county and district conventions, have been chosen from the ranks of precinct delegates and officeholders. How many will show up, when Engler has left them so little to do, is the question.

#### No surprise

It was hardly news that Engler picked his longtime friend and understudy, Dick Posthumus, for lieutenant governor. Posthumus, 48, an Alto farmer, is a four-term state senator and followed Engler in 1990 as Senate majority leader. Previously, he had worked for the Michigan Beef Industry Commission and the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association. They've been chums since high school.

If nominated, Posthumus will replace two-term incumbent Connie Binsfeld, who is retiring. Secretary of State Candice Miller, 44, is a shoo-in for a second term. She was an Engler pick in 1994, though many coun-



Dick Posthumus

ty politicos backed the Ottawa County clerk anyway. Miller was elected Harrison Township supervisor in 1980 and Macomb County treasurer in 1992.

Some Republicans see her, rather than Posthumus, as the gubernatorial candidate in 2002. when Engler is term-limited out.

G. (for George) Scott Romney, 57, is Engler's choice for attorney general, but he faces a battle from John Smietanka, the 1994 nominee and former U.S. attorney for western Michigan. Romney is the son of the late former governor and has been in private practice with the Detroit law firm of Honigman Miller Schwarz and Cohn since 1976.

Romney is on the boards of the Boy Scouts Council, Children's Center of Wayne County and Hospice of Michigan. He has no public experience, however, and Democrats will use that against

#### Ed board picks

Eight education candidates will be nominated. Engler, in his 1994 landslide victory, was able to carry just five of eight education nominees with him. With presidential nominee Bob Dole heading the 1996 ticket, all eight. GOP nominees lost. The governor's picks:

■ State Board of Education -



**David Brandon** 

Gary Wolfram, 47, political economy professor at the private Hillsdale College. Appointed in 1993, he now runs for a full eight-year term. A free-market libertarian, Wolfram is a fan of small schools and charter schools. He was on Engler's Senate staff in the 1980s, deputy state treasurer in 1991-92 and chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Nick Smith in 1995-96.

Eileen Lappin Weiser, Chelsea, executive director of the McKinley Foundation in Ann Arbor, where she headed a statewide arts résearch project to see what techniques could be replicated in schools. She holds two degrees in piano performance. She also has been a successful real estate salesperson and broker. Her public experience is as an Engler appointee to the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs.

■ University of Michigan regents -

David A. Brandon, 46, retired president and CEO of Valassis Communications, a Livonia company that prints ad inserts. For almost two years, he has been an Engler-appointed board member at Central Michigan University, the state's biggest grantor of charters for public school academies - and its most

of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The Plymouth Township resident has been a major fund-raiser for the GOP. He attended U-M on a four-year athletic scholarship.

Jessie Dalman, 66, of Holland, four-term state representative and 12-year veteran of the Ottawa County board. In the House, she served on the Education and Colleges-Universities committees. She earned degrees in business and economics from U-M and is a life member of its alumni association.

Michigan State University trustees -

Delores (Dee) Cook. Greenville, incumbent, elected in 1990. One of the few Englerites with a background in public education, Cook served eight years on her local school board and is listed among the founders of Montcalm Community College. She earned her MSU degree in 1954. She also is on the board of the Detroit College of Law at MSU.

David Porteous, 45, a Reed City attorney. He was appointed to the MSU board in 1996 by Engler but lost in the Democratic sweep that year. He has degrees from MSU and the Coolev law school.

■ Wayne State University

governors -Elizabeth P. Hardy, incumbent, lawyer in the firm of Kienbaum (her husband), Operwall, Hardy & Pelton in Birmingham. A Franklin Village resident, she earned her law degree from WSU and undergraduate degree from George Washington University. She has served on the U.S. Senate staffs of Robert Griffin of Michigan and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota,

Vernice L. Davis-Anthony, incumbent. Southfield resident and senior vice president of community health at St. John's Health Systems. A registered nurse, she has headed the Wayne County and state public health department. Engler reap- judge of the former Detroit pointed her to the WSU board in 1997 after she lost a 1996 elec-

#### Supreme court

tion bid.

By a constitutional quirk, Supreme Court justices are nominated at political party conventions but run on a nonpartisan ballot. The first two candidates are running for full eight-year terms, while the third is seeking the remaining four years of an unexpired term.

Maura Corrigan, currently chief judge of the Court of Appeals. Corrigan 50, of Grosse Pointe Park has been a law clerk for an appeals judge, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor, assistant U.S. attorney and chief of appeals, and in private practice. She has taught at WSU. Engler appointed her to the Court of Appeals in 1992, and she was re-elected that year and in 1994.

Jeffrey Collins, 39, Wayne County circuit judge since his election in 1996 and previously a

Recorder's Court. He has degrees from Northwestern University and Howard University law school. He had eight years experience when Engler named him to the Recorder's bench in 1994. He is president of the Association of Black Judges of Michigan and teaches in WSU's law school.

Corrigan and Collins are to be nominated for eight-year terms.

Justice Clifford Taylor, 56, of East Lansing, who was appointed to fill a vacancy (Dorothy Comstock Riley) last year and must run for the remaining four years. A longtime associate of Engler, he was the 1990 attorney general candidate. Engler named him to the Court of Appeals in 1992. Taylor's wife, Lucille, has been the governor's

legal adviser. Justice Taylor is known as a "strict constructionist" or "textualist" in his reading of court precedents. His degrees are from U-M and George Washington University law school.

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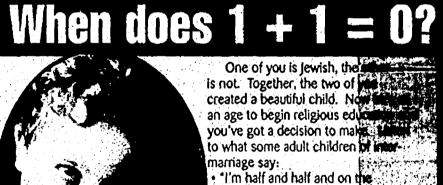
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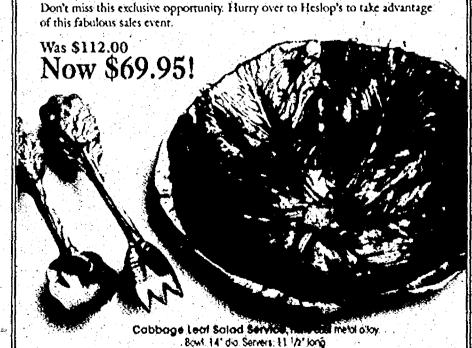
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ARKIE HUDKINS

**LETTERS** 

# Westland Observer **OPINION**

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

**BUDANT** 

# **School violence**

# Seek help to avoid trouble

tudents preparing for the start of the new school year are looking forward to rejoining their school friends, meeting new friends and getting in gear with new teachers and books.

But some parents are concerned about the safety of their children in school - thanks to visual reminders from TV networks about several tragic school shootings within the past year.

The country has been appalled to read and hear about school violence.

The focal points for the issue are the youths charged in shooting students and/or teachers in Kentucky, Arkansas, Oregon and Mississippi.

But the violence is not always far away, it's often right in our own school yards.

A 14-year-old Wayne-Westland middle school student was attacked and stabbed four times in a field as he left school May 8, 1997. He was wounded in the spleen, right leg and left arm.

His 12-year-old friend was also attacked and beaten but not stabbed.

The incident occurred when the two boys were attacked by five other young males, who were not from the same school.

Police said the attack wasn't gang-related and apparently erupted following an exchange of words. Only one of the attackers was accused of wielding a knife.

Entwined in the violence is the ongoing debate on the constitutional right to bear arms.

On reflection, the issue clearly isn't guns or any other weapon.

The overriding concern is how some young people don't have the emotional maturity, skills or stability to resolve a conflict or personal problem. It's about the mental health of our young people. And it's yet another concern for the local education community.

The overwhelming number of people under stress don't kill others, either adult co-workers, fellow students or family members.

Many people involved in those types of murders have a problem(s) which could have or should have been addressed and resolved before a breaking point is reached.

But families should know there is help locally.

While middle and senior high schools have counselors, unfortunately most of their work is focused on class scheduling, planning for

At the start of another school year, it's important to begin with a positive atti-

tude. Working together, parents, teachers and

students can make the new school year a suc-

The National Education Association offers

the following tips to help get the new school

upcoming school year and the first day of

catching up with old friends, meeting new

classes. Discuss what students can expect -

ones, learning and observing classroom rules

teacher. Let the teacher know that you want

feedback on your child's progress. Make a

point of meeting other school staff members.

Set aside a specific time for studying

every night. Review the day with your child

■ Take the time to get to know your child's

Provide your student with a regular place

Parents should start talking about the

year off to a good start.

and finding out what's ahead.

to study and do homework.

III It's important that parents of teens giving off signals of improper behavior or emotional problems not be afraid to seek professional help.

college admissions and the like.

For example, John Glenn High School has nine counselors and an estimated 2,200 students. Wayne Memorial has seven counselors and an estimated 1,900 students. Lutheran High School Westland has two counselors and 320 students.

While counselors do deal with students having relationship problems, that isn't and obviously can't be the focus of their professions.

In addition, Wayne-Westland district and local parochial high schools - Lutheran Westland and Huron Valley Lutheran - work with police liaison officers.

With local help available, families shouldn't be resistant to contacting an agency for help to resolve a problem.

In many schools, the administrations have formed peer mediation programs among their students who have been trained in conflict resolution.

Other resources such as Youth Assistance Programs are available.

It's important that parents of teens giving off signals of improper behavior or emotional problems not be afraid to seek professional help.

Some health insurance policies cover mental health services.

High school and middle school can be tumultuous times for young people. They face problems and have feelings that can't simply be shrugged off to adolescence.

Following are some agencies and phone numbers that local families may contact:

Westland Youth Assistance program, 467-

Hegira-Westland Counseling Center, 425-0636. Northwestern Community Services Inc.,

425-6110 in Garden City and 454-1580 in

and review all homework assignments.

self-confidence. Be encouraging.

ways to work together.

Create high expectations for your stu-

adult in your child's life. The feedback you

about them with your child and come pre-

pared with your own set of questions about

the school program. Ask to see examples of

your child's work. Talk to the teacher about

And finally, make reading a habit in your

home. Research shows that children who are

Read to your child at least 20 minutes a day.

For older children, set aside 30 minutes each

night for family reading time. Keep plenty of

books, magazines and newspapers on hand.

Let your kids see you reading.

Let the school year begin!

read to in their early years do better in school.

dent. As a parent, you are the most important

give will have a lasting impact on your child's

Attend parent-teacher conferences. Talk

The Observer hopes that students and their parents start the new school year with enthusiasm, not unfounded fears. But if help is needed, it is close by,

#### Northville oil company. Due to the failure of the polluter to promptly clean up the inside portion of the spill, my wife continues to suffer painful medical problems due to toxic expo-

Shortly after the spill, as verified by state election records, our polluter's insurance company contributed \$246,000 to one of our governor's favorite ballot proposals. It was soundly

Bennett's credibility problem

As I headed west on I-94 from Metro Airport last Saturday, I viewed a large bill-

board for Sen. Loren Bennett proclaiming he

was "Making Michigan Cleaner." If the gentle-

man senator simply means that he cleans his

teeth daily, that's fine. But, if he's referring to

his duties as chairman of the Senate's Natural

Resources and Environmental Affairs Com-

Environmental Quality, he has a credibility

Almost six years ago we had 500 gallons of

fuel oil, including the toxic chemicals benzene,

zylene and toluene, negligently dumped in our

mittee which oversees the Department of

problem of presidential proportions.

home's basement and septic field by a

rejected by the voters, but for its generous efforts, the insurance company was given a polluter's "get out of jail free" card.

To this day, 300 gallons remain in our septic field located immediately above our deep well at a toxic level of more than 10 times the legal limit, forcing us to buy bottled water to drink and cook. The environmentalists at the local district level of the DEQ have repeatedly threatened the insurance company with state enforcement action, only to have it blocked at higher levels. How can this happen without environmental chairman Bennett's tacit

approval? Sen. Bennett needs to come clean with the voters and explain why, after four years in office, Michigan's environmental laws continue to be openly violated by pampered polluters and their insurance companies who make large selective political contributions.

> John J. Riley Milford

### Wag the doggism

Were the recent U.S. missile attacks on Afghanistan and the Sudan motivated by cynical "wag-the-dog" political considerations? I say yes. Here's why:

Something drastic happened to President Bill Clinton during his recent vacation to Martha's Vineyard. Supposedly, he was there to reclaim his private life and renew his mar-

But, meanwhile, the Clinton presidency was swirling dangerously in the toilet bowl of public opinion. Pundits were having a field

day with "the dress," the DNA and the symbolism of "Monica's tie." Clearly something had to be done. And quick.

The missile attacks were supposedly planned for some time. But, if so, why did the president have to rush back to Washington alone to announce them? Why go on vacation at all if a major policy initiative is planned? Very strange indeed.

We are told that the targets were chosen because attacks on Americans were "imminent." Yet, the pharmaceutical plant that was bombed was alleged to be producing, at best, only precursor chemicals for terrorist weapons. And, the rebel tent city that was bombed was in the remote wilds of Afghanistan. Clearly, these targets were opportunistic and not imminent threats to our interests.

Finally, the attacks could not have come at a worse time for the global economy which was already on the verge of a destabilizing collapse. To disrupt the global political equilibrium at the very time that the key world economies in Asia, Latin America and especially Russia were in dire straits was the ultimate act of wag-the-dog cynicism.

Strangely, none of our allies were notified of the attacks in advance – not even through diplomatic channels. Not England, not Germany, not France.

My God! What a crap shoot! Historians will find Clinton's hurried speech at the White House announcing the attacks to be textbook "wag the dog."

Even attacks on the pope and some hokey top-secret terrorist summit conference were thrown in for good measure.

If this is what the Clinton presidency has degenerated down to - I'm ready for Al Gore

in the White House. Clinton's next presidential speech should be his resignation.

> Walter Warren Westland

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity and brevity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a daytime contact telephone number. No anonymous letters will be published.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not publish letters that discuss new issues, since last-minute attacks don't allow a chance for rebuttal. Responses to already published issues will be accepted.

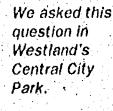
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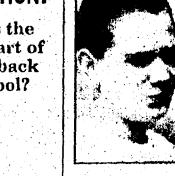
#### COMMUNITY VOICE

Good attitude sparks success

#### QUESTION:

What's the best part of going back to school?





"Recess." Robbie Schultz Northville Christian School

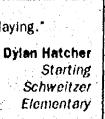


"Just for the education, but I don't want to go back to school

Schoolcraft College



"Playing."





"The best part to me is learning.

Robert Brandon Tomlinson Elementary Schools)

## Westland Observer

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- Philip Power

#### **POINTS OF VIEW**

# Affable airport chief just may be on right track

f Northwest Airlines' pilots strike Saturday, Metro Airport isn't where you want to be. But, next time you're there, be sure to use the set of bathrooms located nearest to the Marriott Hotel.

Redoing all 65 of the aging, ugly afrport bathrooms is just one priority on the agenda of Dave Katz, the young (39), likeable, tell-it-like-it-is director of Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan Airport since January.

No, he's never directed an airport before. As Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara's chief of staff for the past eight years, it was Katz' job to



put together a list of candidates to run Metro when the job opened up late last year. As Katz tells it, "there wasn't anybody who wanted to do it because of the prob-

lems." And so ... "It's been a hoot," he says.

Katz is one funny guy. He was on the job one day, and a security breach shut down the airport for hours. The next week, Metro was named the worst airport in the country.

Recently, torrential storms created basement flooding, took advantage of known roof leaks and caused power blackouts.

"We're just waiting for the locusts," Katz reports, with a wry grin. I didn't ask him whether that was a euphemism for the threatened Northwest pilots' strike.

Katz is one disarming guy. He freely acknowledges my – and your – criticism of Metro, because, we, after all, are his customers.

"My biggest challenge is cultural," he says. "The assumption has been that airports take care of airlines. Airlines take care of customers. I'm



JUDITH DONER BERNE

trying to change the paradigm."

So while he's looking ahead to 2001 when the new 74-gate midfield terminal, 12,000-space parking deck and fourth north-south runway open, he's also working to upgrade the current outdated, outgrown terminals and to instill a new philosophy of customer service.

Top on the prominent "to do" list in his office is "Disney training." He is

planning to have all 600 Metro Airport employees go through customer service training. "They need to own the place," he says.

You may have read that 13 new restaurants have signed on and are expected to open by the end of the year. And that three weeks ago, the impossible passenger pickup at the Davey Terminal was redesigned and curb space tripled.

The day I was in Katz' office was the day he announced 2,000 more parking spaces would be installed in time for the holiday rush. He has future plans, he says, to computerize the parking system so customers approaching the terminals will know immediately which decks and lots have space.

Katz is one honest guy. He acknowledges little more can be done at peak times to deliver baggage any faster to the six Northwest baggage

belts until the new terminal opens with its 18 baggage turnstiles. But as we speak new carpeting and paint in the Davey Terminal's baggage claim area may make your wait more pleasant.

A tiny information desk opposite the hotel is a start on what Katz sees as a major airport information center, which will include the lost and found department and a hot line you can call for information.

Katz is one persuasive guy. "A year from now," he says, "I hope the airport culture is different." And you know what, he has me convinced he might just pull that off.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is former managing editor of the Eccentric Newspapers. You can comment on this column by calling (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1997, or in a letter, e-mail or fax to the editor.

# State education boards aren't small potatoes

hey say large minds discuss ideas, medium-sized minds discuss events, and small minds discuss personalities.

By that standard, Americans and the media serving them have teensyweensy minds with their noses buried in Monica's wardrobe or snickering at Fieger's kicking foot.

Michigan voters have some major decisions to make on state education posts this year. It's not a matter of voting a straight ticket to "support" the gubernatorial candidate. These boards get their power from the Michigan Constitution, not a party platform or executive orders.

The two major parties will meet this weekend, Republicans in Grand Rapids and Democrats in Lansing, to nominate two candidates each for State Board of Education and the governing boards of the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University. From experience, I will guess coverage will be poor. One Detroit paper has no Sunday edition, and the other has an early deadline. Detroit TV doesn't cover the conventions at all any more. Forget commercial radio.

What coverage you the voter will get will consist of the Republican coronation of Dick Posthumus as lieutenant governor and the Democratic standardbearer's lip-shooting jokes.

But let us follow Deep Throat's advice to Woodward and Bernstein and "follow the money": The state general fund budget is \$8 billion-plus; the three universities have combined budgets nearing \$4 billion.

State employment is in the 60,000 ballpark. The three universities have enrollments totaling more than 120,000 (counting U-M's Dearborn and Flint campuses).

That is a ton of money and a lot of young and emerging minds.

The State Board of Education has

rule-making powers that many of its members don't grasp. The incumbent governor is striving mightily to steal its potential thunder and gut its powers. He knows how important that board is, even if the small minds of the voters and news directors are limited to what part of Engler's anatomy Fieger wants to kick.

So what are the issues:

■ Openness – Two of the university boards have been plagued by open meetings problems and document secrecy.

Tuition - Parents and self-supporting students can't understand the long history of tuition and fee hikes in excess of the federal consumer price index. One university has a tuition gimmick that gives the illusion of holding rates under the CPI - for any one graduating class - but few people see through it.

■ Bias – One university is prepared to fight all the way to the U.S.

Supreme Court to defend its "diversity" admissions standards that others consider anti-white and anti-Asian bias.

Expansion – One university is having major problems with its \$1 billion-plus hospital system. Another is hell-bent on expanding into academic areas justified by its yearnings for prestige more than the market's need.

Charter schools - Between them, the three major universities have chartered just one public school academy of the 100 or so. What is their thinking?

Clearly these contests are far more important than who issues license plates and who hires the assistant attorneys general who actually try the cases. But you can guess what kind of coverage you'll get and what your friends will be gossiping about at lunch.

Into the breach is stepping the American Association of University



#### TIM RICHARD

Women's Livonia branch. AAUW is inviting all the candidate – yep, Libertarian, too – to answer the tough questions on Sept. 24. Can't make it? The four boards will be videotaped by the local cable company which will make it available statewide.

I'll be covering it, and I expect student journalists from the Michigan Daily will, too. Watch for the official announcement, and be ready for the coverage.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events. His voice mail number is (734) 953-2047, Ext. 1881.

# Lawmakers and 'lawbreakers' reveal life's many shades of gray

ake pity, I suggest, on the members of the Southeast Oakland Narcotics Intelligence Consortium (SONIC) and the police in

Having just received approval from the Novi council to put a \$3.5 million upgrade of the police station on the November ballot, they then went and busted up a nickel-dime poker game in the clubhouse at the Maples of Novi golf course.

Turns out the malefactors, ranging in age from 55 to 80, have been playing their regular game for years without bothering anybody. But the cops got an anonymous complaint of gambling in a public place. So they turned up (in plain clothes) at the Maples clubhouse, ordered a couple of beers, observed the poker game, announced the bust in front of 80-odd members, took the players outside, noted their names and confiscated the chips.

"Nobody was arrested," said Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer. "We'll simply gather the information and present it to the prosecutors." As of this writing, the prosecutors have, well, folded.

Lee Elbert, one of the players, was fuming. "We've been playing poker there for probably five years. I understand they were investigating a complaint, but don't they have anything better to do?"

It's fun making the cops look silly when you run across a story like this. And certainly, there's no doubt the police could have handled things with greater tact and grace.

But there is another side to this story, one that introduces an uncomfortable shade of gray into something that looks black and white on the surface. It's a side that often gets overlooked in the big city media, especially when reporters and editors are getting their grins about a story.

There is a state law that says that no gambling shall take place in a public place unless it's licensed by the state. Moreover, there is another state law that says that any establishment that serves liquor may not allow criminal activity there, on pain of losing the liquor license. A complaint had made to the police that illegal gambling was going on. And by law police departments are obliged to investigate complaints duly made.

The law is the law. And when police have the discretion of deciding which laws they will enforce and which they will ignore, we're all in trouble:

Lawmakers, of course, are seldom interested in this point when caught up in the frenzy of



#### PHILIP POWER

making laws. Novi Police Chief Shaeffer got it right when he said, "No one ever gave a police officer a list of laws they didn't want enforced."

The U.S. Congress, for example, got its grins in recent months by beating up on the Internal Revenue Service. Of course, there is considerable evidence the IRS has been overzealous (to put it mildly) in going after tax cheats. But few made the point that the tax laws are passed by the Congress, not the IRS, and that if anybody deserves the blame for our unbelievably complicated and confusing tax code it should be the Congress that created the code in the first place.

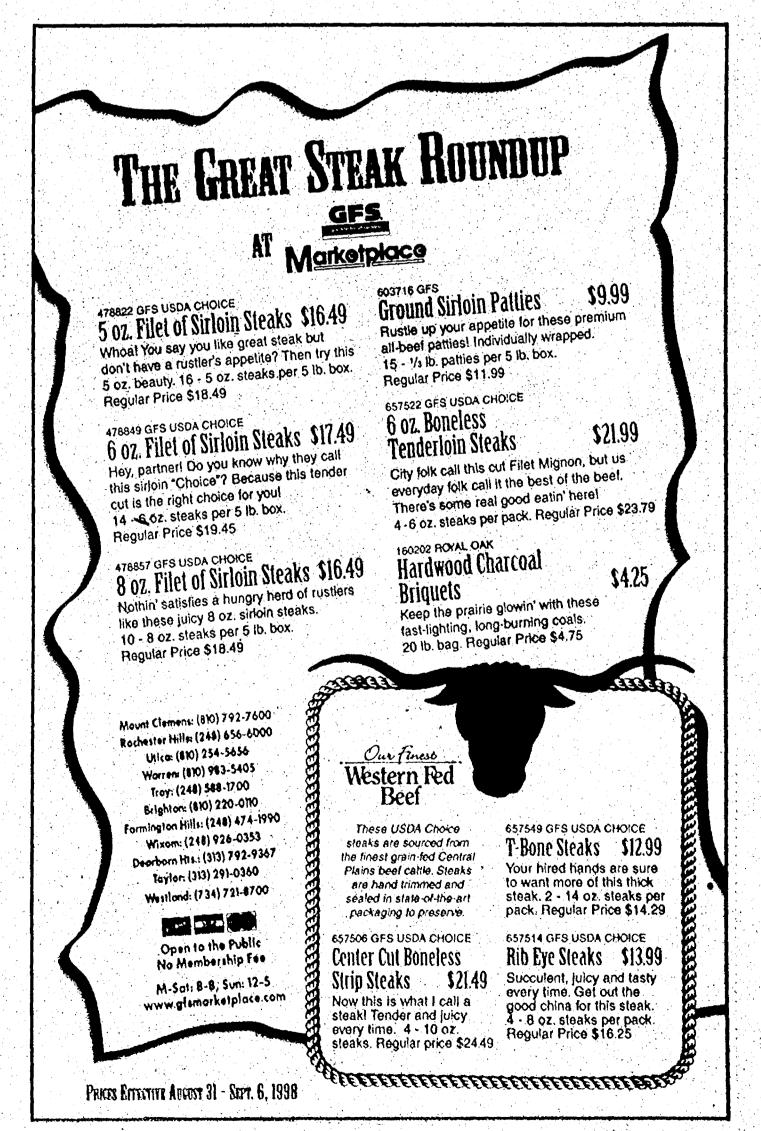
But the law is the law. And the poker players at the Maples were using chips, not cash, so the police were uncertain just what the stakes were. When they turned out to be nickel-and-dime, the cops were just as embarrassed as anybody.

And the police could have used more discretion, as Maples manager Todd Gerhart pointed out. "Had an officer just said to me, 'Listen, I'm going to go finish my dinner and my beer, and when I walk out of here in five minutes I don't want to see any of that going on,' fine. It would have been done."

So where are we? Things are usually a little more complicated in real life than they seem in the newspaper.

And when you see a story that makes somebody look really silly, there's usually another side to it. It's the obligation of community newspapers like this one to explore that other side, because real life usually is painted in shades of gray.

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



# Rouge study finds frogs, toads are doing well in western Wayne

RIBBIT! CROAK! GAILUMP!

The final results of the "frog and toad" survey conducted by the Friends of the Rouge this past spring should be completed by the end of the year, but it appears the little fellows are alive and doing well.

Frog and toad proliferation is an overall indicator of a site's wildlife health.

"Actually, the indications are that there is a good diversity and wide-spread distribution of these amphibians," said Jim Graham, executive director.

The survey was developed by Applied Science and Technology Inc. in Brighton and conducted throughout Salem, Canton, Plymouth, Northville and Novi.

\*Over 100 volunteers were trained by listening to audio tapes to recognize the specific voices of three types of frog and one toad. The volunteers then sat in many a wetland through many a starlit night listening to

# Frog and toad proliferation is an overall indicator of a site's wildlife health

mating calls. Remember, it was spring, a time when a young frog or toad's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

The spring peeper frog emits a high-pitched sound, almost a trill. The chorus frog is similar, but about an octave lower. The macho wood frog produces a deep, throaty sound, while the American toad settles for a short, subtle chuckle.

Graham hopes the survey results act as a catalyst for local governments to protect their wildlife habitats. He strongly believes community residents would miss these frog and toad sounds if they were gone.

#### Tough on drunks

If "tough new laws" could stop drunk and unlicensed driving, then the Michigan House of Representatives may have 10 bills that will prevent 544 road deaths per year.

Late in the session, the House passed a bipartisan package. that, in part, will:

Permit "boots" and other immobilizing devices to be placed on the vehicles of convicted first-time drunken drivers. They require immobilization for 14 days for a second drunk offense and six months for a third suspended-license offense. Sponsor of HB 4961 is Rep. Pan Gochaux, R-Birmingham.

Allow courts to order vehicle forfeiture for drivers convicted a second time of any alcohol-related traffic offense. Sponsor of HB 4959 is Rep. Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge.

Allow the secretary of state. to suspend licenses of repeat offenders and make reinstatement of driving privileges tougher. Four bills are in this package, sponsored in part by Fitzgerald and Rep. Bob Brown, D-Dearborn Heights.

#### STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

Allow felony charges to be brought against any third drunken driving charge, whether for "impaired" (0.08 percent blood alcohol count) or drunk (0.1 percent). Sponsor of HB 5956 is Rep. Rose Bogardus, D-Davison.

Close a loophole under which a repeat offender can be charged as a first-offender indrunk driving. HB 5951 is sponsored by Rep. George Mans, D-Trenton.

The package heads to the Senate in the session starting Sept.

Sen. Michael Bouchard, R-

Birmingham, has a bill to catch

drivers who run red lights at

southeast Michigan's most dan-

His SB 1257 calls for a two-

year test at five of the worst

intersections, especially South-

field Road and I-696, which has

averaged 82 crashes a year since

Tellis Traffic Inc., an Arizona

firm, would install equipment to

take electronic photos of a vehi-

cle's license plate when its driver

Red light trap

gerous intersections.

#### cle's owner that would carry a fine but not penalty points. The bill will go into the hopper when the Senate reconvenes-

ignores a red light. State Police

would issue a ticket to the vehi-

Sept. 12.

#### New laws

Gov. John Engler has signed into law:

■ A bill to allow deer hunters to buy one license for both the firearm and archery seasons. It allows taking two deer per year.

It takes immediate effect. Prices: \$26 for residents, \$240 for nonresidents, \$13 for youths aged 12-16 and \$10.40 for seniors. Hunters still could buy separate licenses.

■ Increased funding to inspect nursing homes and child daycare facilities. The budget bill has \$425,500 in new money for child day-care licensing and \$610,400 for eight new nursing home inspectors.

# Your Health & Care SuperStore

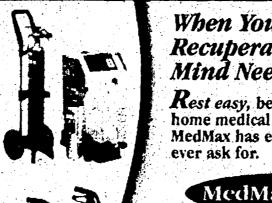
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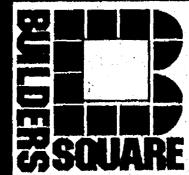
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# ommunity

The Observer

Community Calendar. Page B4

Page 1, Section B

Thursday, August 27, 1998

MTV meets **Garden City:** Jesse Camp, the latest addition to the MTV VJ lineup, slaps high five to fans waiting in line to

meet Korn at Rock of Ages

record store in Garden

City.



RENEE SKOGLUND

## When driving with Mom, bring a map

ay attention: Always, always, ALWAYS listen to your mother ... even when she's riding in the back seat.

These words should be plastered across every billboard; in fact, they should be stamped on the forehead of every newborn.

A few sunny Sundays ago I made dinner reservations for my 80-yearold mother and me at the St. Clair Inn in St. Clair, a place she and my father often visited when he was alive. I should've realized all would not go smoothly when the pubescent hostess refused my request to speak to the manager when I called for directions.

"Like, I can help you," she chirped. "You can get me from Canton to St. Clair in time for my six o'clock reservations?"

"Like, yeah, why not? Just take 275 to 696 to 75 then, then ... just a minute...."

I could hear her conferring with some boy-child waiter.

"I got it," she continued. "Just stay on 75 to exit 257."

(In retrospect, I would've given my first-born son and his new wife for a map. Little did I know exit 257 is near the Yukon.)

I got to my mother's Redford Township house at 4 p.m. A half-hour later, after packing a wheelchair, walker and two canes (she likes choices!) into the trunk and my mother into the back seat, we were off.

"Are you sure you know the way?" my mother said about 20 minutes after we had turned onto I-75. "Sure, why?"

#### Where's the trees?

"Oh, I don't know. I don't see any trees."

"What do you mean, trees?" My shoulder blades tightened. "Ma, we're on a highway. They aren't any trees." Another 20 minutes and several exits go by.

"This isn't the way your father and I went. When I looked out my window, I always saw trees. Is this the river road?"

My neck stiffens. "Ma, what's a river road? I-696 I understand. I-75 I understand. River road I don't understand. Give me a road with a number and I'll listen."

Silence. "This isn't the river road. There are no trees. I remember water. I don't see any water." I hear her tapping her finger against the window.

Sometime after we whizzed by Grand Blanc I decided to stop at the proverbial gas station. My mother remained in the back seat.

"Get me a Vernors," she said. "And tell those nice men you're lost." Shear humiliation awaited me in that station, especially after I told those nice men I had 15 minutes to make my dinner reservation. "Lady, do you know where you are?" one of them managed to say above the laughter. "You're in Flint!"

#### Change of plans

"We're going to Frankenmuth," I told my mother as I slammed the car door. I didn't tell her we were about 70 miles northwest of the river road.

At 7:30 p.m. I pushed my mother, her cane hooked over the wheelchair's handle and her five-pound purse hanging from my shoulder, up two half-mile ramps of the Bavarian Inn.

We ate chicken, mashed potatoes, noodles and sauerkraut while she told the couple at the next table how her grandfather, who once owned a large tool and die factory in Detroit, "invented" the level. She also told them about growing up in The Depression with 11 brothers and sis-

Afterwards, we watched a group of seniors dancing to the music of an outdoor one man band, and I wheeled her in and out of fudge shops until the final one closed. By 10 p.m. we were back on 1,75 heading home.

"I had a wonderful time," my mother said, rolling her window down and

Please see SKOGLUND, B3



# Korn 'kampaigns' at Rock of Ages

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Nathanael Shurfield is trembling. He's filled with so much energy that he looks like he's ready to run outside and scream. The 14-year-old is speaking so fast that his words are slurred.

He's a little thrilled about meeting his fayorite band, Korn.

"Dude, I don't even know what to say, I'm speechless," said Shurfield, a Plymouth resident, "I've been waiting so long for this. The day went by so fast. I couldn't sleep last night. I even did my hair like Head."

Braided guitarist Brian "Head" Welch played drums on the table with his Sharpie as bassist Fieldy, guitarist James "Munky" Shaffer and drummer

David signed autographs at the Rock of Ages record store in Garden City Monday as part of the "Korn Kampaign" tour, promoting its new album "Follow the Leader" (Epic/Immortal). Lead singer Jonathan Davis bowed out of the in store appearance to attend his grandfather's funeral.

But the more than 2,000 people waiting in line - some as long as 13 hours had a surprise visitor. As a white van pulled into the Rock of Ages parking lot, the mostly teenaged boys chanted "Korn," but weren't disappointed with the Axl Rose-like, 6-foot, 6-inch MTV

VJ Jesse Camp stepped out. Raising his hands in the hair, Camp dodged a few thrown pop bottles, but otherwise was greeted with rousing applause.

It looked like a twisted political campaign. Young men wrote "Korn" with black markers on their bodies as others screamed and raised "Korn - Follow the Leader" campaign signs courtesy of radio station WXDG-FM.

Korn followed in another white ilmousine and was ushered quickly through the crowd, slipping the red steel door that led into Rock of Ages. Once inside, the band signed autographs for fans.

#### First in line

Scott Duff of St. Clair Shores was one of the first people in line to meet Korn. He got up at 3:30 a.m. to make sure he made it to the store by 5:30

"I got over \$1,000 in Korn stuff. This

is my first time ever meeting them," said Duff, 14. "I love Jon. I had a lot of problems in my childhood like he has." Robert Looney, 15, of Garden City

waited 13 hours in line. "I like their music. It makes me want to mosh. It makes me want to be aggressive," he said. Purple-haired Justin Pierson of Van

Buren Township is such a huge Korn fan that he plastered his room with posters of the band. He and his friend Ed Michelin, 14, of Canton, were driven there by Justin's mother, Michele As Michelin explained that Korn

"kicks. They're cool," another young fan antagonized him and Pierson.

"Yeah, but do you have their home video?" he asked Pierson. When he did, the fan yelled "Damn it."

Rachel Wright of Madison Heights and Michelle Miettinen of Warren, both 15, waited in line for four hours to meet Korn, specifically lead singer Jonathan Davis.

"They're thrashy and hardcore; we have a crush on Jonathan Davis," said Wright.

For one youngster, it was her first time meeting a rock band.

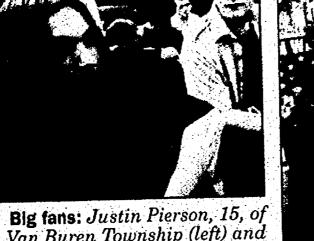
"I brought a little onesy of hers that they're going to sign. Her next concert is gonna be Pantera," said Ken Kiser of Lincoln Park, feeding his 2-month-old daughter, Maeve Kiser.

"She falls asleep to Pantera," her mother, Adrian, explained. "She doesn't like kids' music. If I put in Pantera or (pop singer) Patti Rothberg, she's happy as hell."

The vibrations from the deep bass on Pantera and Korn albums, she said, lull the baby to sleep.

Brian Parenteau of Madison Heights wanted this occasion on tape. He

Please see KORN, B2



Van Buren Township (left) and friend Ed Michelin, 14, of Canton wait in line outside Rock of

Ages Monday to meet Korn, while inside, Brian Wilson, 17, of Wayne, handed his guitar to Brian "Head" Welch, as James "Munky" Shaffer and David signed autographs.



# Ministry helps second marriages succeed

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

When it comes to marriage these days, 43 percent of the first-time "I do's" will end in divorce. Undaunted, 85 percent of those divorced people will remarry, but only 40 percent of the subsequent marriages will last five years or more. And it's a downhill slide for success after the second marriage.

Gloomy statistics at best, they are statistics that the Remarried Ministry at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church aims to reverse. Through workshops, activities and social events, the ministry is helping remarried couples and blended families overcome the second-time-around pitfalls.

"We knew there were a lot of other people who were scared to death about remarriage, so we decided to form support groups and gather people around. to help each other," said Darlene Johnston who is active in the ministry. "Most tell us that it's tougher than they thought it would be in areas they never thought of."

The Livonia resident can relate to that. An accountant for Ford Motor

Co., she is closing in on her third remarried anniversary.

The ministry was started by the Rev. Paul Clough, long associated with Ward's highly successful Single Point Ministries. Remarried himself, Clough now serves as minister to the remarrieds.

Prior to marriage the couples meet with Clough. The get-together is "more of an evaluation of their lives, what would be red flags, and issues that need to be resolved," according to John-

"A lot comes out like what to watch for, so all the little pieces fit together," she said.

But there's more to the ministry. There's workshops like "Rethinking Marriage When Thinking Marriage" and a 14-week series for remarried couples that covers everything from improving listening skills, developing new family traditions and looking at needs and expectations.

There's also the weekly Common Ground Bible study, the monthly Blended Family Forum and account

Please see REMARRIEDS, 132



Making it work: Remarrieds Sandy and Darlene Johnston (from left), Tom and Cindy Ayers, Richard Baldwin and Sharon and David Madison have found help in making their second marriages work through Ward Church's Remarried Ministry.

### Remarrieds from page B1

five couples who talk about problems and "hold your feet to the fire," said remarried Richard Baldwin of Northville.

#### 'Good for us'

"The group has been very good for us," said Baldwin who with wife Judy celebrated their first anniversary on July 21. "Remarrieds have a high percentage of divorce because they don't realize how much support is needed or where to get it."

"Once you've been divorced, you know you can survive, if you have to bail, but that's where the accountability groups come in," added David Madison of Novi who with wife Sharon celebrated their first anniversary on July

The Baldwins are among the many remarried couples who have taken advantage of the remarriage series. He describes the series as "marriage maintenance," pointing out that "a lot of people spend more time working on their car that working on their marriage."

They also are advocates of Common Ground. Not a Sunday school class, it helps couples work on their marriages through Scriptures.

"Several of us who stumbled in our first marriage and who are Christian, struggled with it from a Christian standpoint," added Baldwin. "We've learned we can be forgiven and we can start

ability groups comprising four to over. That's one of the big draws of Common Ground. You can start over."

> For Tom and Cindy Ayers of Northville, remarriage was a then end of a whirlwind courtship. Tom, who claims he was "Cindy's mission" - she was trying to place him with one of her Single Point friends -"divorced in March, married in August and started dating in September."

> The Ayers took a compatibility test and had four to five counseling sessions before marrying. One of the things Clough had them do was make a list of why they were getting married. They drafted a letter, read it and then put it away until we think we don't want to be married," Tom

With two adult children ages

Remarried workshop offer

Warf Brangelical Prosbyte-rias (Bered is offering a 14-medical designed to provide courses with the tools to accomplish their objectives and introduce them to other souples who are experiencing the same set of circumstances.

The workshop will offered free of sharps ? Sapt. 9, through the distant Remarried Ministry.

To sign up for the shops or for more infers call the Remarried Misses at (248) 874-5912.

19 and 25, Tom didn't think they would have a problem blending their families. But three days after returning from their honeymoon, the children had a dramatic impact on their lives.

"We weren't married 10 days when we ended up with a grandson for six solid months," said

Cindy. "I didn't think I was going to get anymore wedding presents, but I did.

"It was really tough. When you go into a marriage and kids are there, you expect that they come with the package, but when the children come when you're dealing with two houses and merging

households ..."

#### Blending families

"Families don't merge or blend," said Pete Wood of Farmington Hills. "They collide."

Wood is a team leader for the Blended Family Forum that meets the fourth Monday of the month. Remarried for four years, he and wife Denise have five children - his, hers and theirs.

There's so much to deal with, like family traditions for the holidays," he said: "Who do you spend it with? What do you do? How do you blen ; traditions? It's endless."

Madison, a clinical psychologist and supervisor at a Farmington area counseling center, agrees.

"The generality that children don't have an impact on mar-

riage is a falsehood," he said. "I raised my daughter for 10 years. She's 13 now and felt she was replaced, so there was some head butting with Sharon. She has three children, and her oldest is close to her dad. She felt I was trying to replace him.

"Children think they have a vote about you remarrying, like 'hey, wait a minute you didn't ask me.' In courtship, they seem fine, even the marriage ceremony, then they become terrorists and saboteurs."

"The key words are you promise to be held accountable to your husband or wife for what you do," added Baldwin.

Couples interested in the Remarried Ministry of Ward Church can call (248) 348-5912. The church is at 40000 W: Six Mile, Northville Township.

### Korn from page B1

dragged along his elementary school-aged brothers Mike Parenteau and Rob Comeau to videotape him meeting Korn.

"Hey, they're Korn fans, too," he said with a laugh. "Their dad got them started on Korn a long

Lollapalooza veterans Korn has earned two Grammy nominations for "Best Metal Performance" for the songs "Shoots and Ladders" from its 1994 selftitled debut and "No Place to

Hide" from 1996's "Life is Peachy." The latter debuted at No. 3 on Billboard's Top 200 Albums chart, having sold more than 106,000 copies in its first week of release. "Follow the Leader" was released on Aug. 18.

Korn hit the "Kampaign" trail on Monday, Aug. 17, in Los Angeles and will wrap up the promotional tour on Sept. 1 in Phoenix. The band's singer Davis is not expected to return until its Aug. 30 in-store appear-

ance in Atlanta. Ga.

Bob Farsakian, president of Rock of Ages store, said he was pleased with how well-behaved

the fans were. "I've done Slayer; I.C.P. has been by a bunch of times. This is by far the biggest one we've done," Farsakian said. "Considering how many radio stations we have around here, it's been going very well. This is designed for everyone to have a good time."

Korn recently started its own Reprise Records-distributed label. Elementree Records, which signed Orgy, one of the store appearances on Monday, bands appearing on Korn's The Palace of Auburn Hills The Palace of Auburn Hills.

Wayne, is hoping to one day be a part of the label. Carrying a guitar, Jolly asked guitarist Welch if it was OK to send his band's demo tape to him.

"We're a hardcore band," Jolly (248) 377-0100.

said. "We are what we are. But Korn ... they're my heroes."

To coincide with Korn's in-"Family Values" tour Sept. 30 at announced that tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 21, Chad Jolly, a 17-year-old from for the Korn "Family Values" tour 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. Tickets are \$29.50 for reserved and general admission

For more information, call

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CONCRET COME WE'VE BUS AN PRINS PRINS PRINS PRINS PRINS PRINS BY BURE BURD COLOUR PROVES THE PRINS PRI

**\*SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES BOARD OF EDUCATION** Livonia Public Schools 15125 Farmington Road July 20, 1998

\*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of July 20, 1998; the full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Nay convened the meeting at 7:00 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard, Joanne Morgan, Patrick Nalley, Dianne Nay, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: None.

Written Communications: President Nay shared with the Board a copy of the 1997 Time Warner Cable Year in Review report.

Audience Communications: Maria Longnecker, 14375 Hubbard, addressed the Board on several concerns: traffic flow on Hubbard that will be increased because of the fitness & health center at Bentley Center; use of Bentley/School Bond Fund to furnish a free health facility for Livonia Public Schools employees; and alternative education programs having free access

Bridget Case, 19012 Norwich, and Janet Kokenakes, 18576 Mayfield, addressed the Board regarding restoring the instrumental music program into the elementary curriculum.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Kokenakes and Lessard that the following consent agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: IV.A Minutes and Synopsis of the Organizational Meeting of July 6, 1998. IV.B Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of July 6, 1998. VI.A move that general fund check nos. 302081 through 302368 in the amount of \$1,527,747.26 be approved for payment. Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$988,840.82 be approved. Also move that Building Improvement and Technology Fund check nos. 1899 through 1900 in the amount of \$148,326.80 be approved for payment. VI.B Move the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District approve the purchase of a Caterpillar No. 928G Wheel Loader from the low bidder, Michigan Cat, for the total price of \$86,550. IX.A 1998-99 Board Committee Assignments: BUILDING & SITE COMMITTEE: Patrick Nalley, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters; CURRICULUM COMMITTEE: Kenneth Timmons, Frank Kokenakes, Daniel Lessard; FINANCE COMMITTEE: James Watters, Daniel Lessard, Kenneth Timmons; PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: Daniel Lessard, Frank Kokenakes, Patrick Nalley, COMMITTEE: Daniel Lessard, Frank Kokenakes, Patrick Malley, POLICY COMMITTEE: Joanne Morgan, James Watters, Frank Kokenakes; LIVONIA LIAISON: Patrick Nalley; WESTLAND LIAISON: Daniel Lessard; MASB LRN: Joanne Morgan; MASB TECHNOLOGY REP: Kenneth Timmons; MAISL: Daniel Lessard; NSBA NATIONAL AFFILIATE ADVOCACY INFORMATION NETWORK REP: Joanne Morgan: LIVONIA ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATION BOARD: Frank Kokenakes. (NOTE: Chairpersons are listed in bold type.) IX.B Move that the Board of Education cancel its meeting dates of: Board Committee Meeting, July 27; and Regular Board Meeting, August 3. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters, Nays:

Gift-Head Start Program: Motion by Timmons and Watters that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$3,000 from the Livonia Goodfellows to the Head Start program at the Perrinville Early Childhood Center. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters.

Gift-Roosevelt PTA: Motion by Nalley and Morgan that the Board of Education accept the gracious gift of \$2,400 from the Roosevelt PTA for the purchase of classroom amplification systems. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Purchase of Computers for LS/TC: Motion by Kokenakes and Watters that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public School District approve the purchase of 13 power Mac G3 workstations from Apple Computers, Inc., for a total purchase price of \$41,289. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Purchase of Computers for Stevenson H.S. Motion by Morgan and Timmons that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District approve the purchase of 25 Power Mac G3 workstations and 4 Hewlett Packard DeskWriter printers from Apple Computers, Inc., for a total purchase price of \$50,534. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously approved resolutions of appreciation for the following retiring employees: Aaron Engel and Barbara Perkett. Resignation: The Board accepted a resignation for Steven Kosinski,

Teachers for Approval: Motion by Kokenakes and Lessard that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1998-99 school year to the following teachers: Deborah K. Bartnick, Cynthia E. Breisch, Mary Ann Bubar, David E. Dreyer, Michelle Hruska, Linda T. Ligon, Loretta Nesti, Corinne Oh, Kathryn Smith, Mark Stachurski, Ioanna Tolios, Heather Tynan, and Dana Zambeck, Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters. Nays; None.

30-Year Resolution: The Board unanimously adopted a resolution of appreciation upon the completion of 30 years of service with the Livonin Public Schools for William Liptow.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Watson discussed the additional parking spaces that are being added to the Stevenson High School parking lot; and expressed on behalf of the Board well wishes for Jay Young's wife who underwent emergency surgery while on vacation in Canada.

Hearing from Board Members: The Board discussed the seven additional special education positions; "Jammin' in the Park" at Veterans Park; thanked the Roosevelt PTA and Goodfellows for their generous gifts; thanked the Instrumental Music Committee for bringing their concerns to the Board; congratulated Ms. Nay, Ms. Morgan, and Mr. Lessard on their new appointments; reminded everyone that August 3 Board meeting was canceled; and stated that they would keep Mrs. Young in their prayers during her illness.

Adjournment: Motion by Timmons and Watters that the regular meeting of July 20, 1998 be adjourned. Ayes: Kokenakes, Lessard, Morgan, Nalley, Nay, Timmons, Watters: Nays: None.

President Nay adjourned the meeting at 8:15 p.m. Publish: August 27, 1998.

# Tee Time Classic benefits Women's Resource Center

it around a golf course? Every chance you get you head for the

Oh, and you also enjoy a good.

Well, if that's the case, grab your clubs and head out to the

So you say you enjoy hoofing for the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center's fourth annual Tee Time Golf Classic on Friday, Sept. 11.

The festivities get under way with registration and coffee and doughnuts at 8 a.m. Golfing will be a scramble format with a Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon shotgun start at 9:30 a.m.

The cost is \$85 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, electric cart, small bucket of range balls, hot dog lunch after nine holes and buffet dinner at 4:30 p.m. For those who prefer to skip the links but join in the dinner fes-

tivities, the cost is \$30. There will be prizes, awarded

by the Modified Calloway scoring (women only, men only and mixed gender teams) and longest drive and closest to the pin for men and women.

Businesses or individuals also can help as hole sponsors for a cost of \$100 or by placing business cards in the program for

To register for the classic, send the name address and telephone number of each member of your foursome with a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, to the Women's Resource Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia 48152-2696.

The golf classic is one of the many ways the Women's Resource Center raises money for scholarships for women at Schoolcraft, College. Another way is through is fall and winter luncheon series.

The three-part series features lunch and a presentation and is.

held in the Waterman Center on the Tee Time Golf Classic and the Livonia campus.

The cost is \$14 per lunch. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., with lunch served at 11:45 a.m. Seating is limited and to reserve a spot, send a check, payable to the college, to the WRC.

The fall series kicks off Friday, Sept. 18, with a tour of the Henry Ford Estate through a slide show presented by Ruth Ann Melikan.

On Friday, Oct. 23, the guest will be Susan B. Anthony, a leader in the women's suffrage movement. Rosanne Heppner will portray Anthony and take the audience for walk back through women's history.

And back by popular demand for a special holiday treat on Friday, Dec. 4, will be storyteller Linda Day who will entertain the audience with holiday sto-

For more information about to Micro Chips.

the Fall Luncheon Series, call the Women's Resource Center at

(734) 462-4443. The Women's Resource Center is located in Room 225 of the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus. It's open 9 a.m. to 7:30

p.m. Tuesday through Friday. It also has an office in Room 120 of Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Garden City, open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. to 4:30

Among the services available at the Women's Resource Center are peer counseling, referrals and information, support program with tuition assistance for' single parents, displaced homemakers and/or single pregnant women and those seeking a career that is non-traditional for their gender, divorce support group and From Chocolate Chips'



Ready to tee off: Schoolcraft College Registrar Ron Randall (from left), Accounting Associate Jan Wilson, Cashier Bonnie Reilly and Purser Mary Beaudoin follow the lead of Counselor Sylvia Vukmirovich in getting ready for the Women's Resource Center's Tee Time Golf Classic.

### Skoglund from page B1

letting the breeze blow her thin, bowl-cut gray numbers. The most important thing is we had hair. "I didn't care you missed the river road."

"You mean I-94, mom. Those gas station guys said we were supposed to get off I-75 somewhere mom. Better late than never.

A comfortable silence settled in. Lesson learned,

Margaret Cartier's daughter, Renée Skoglund,



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

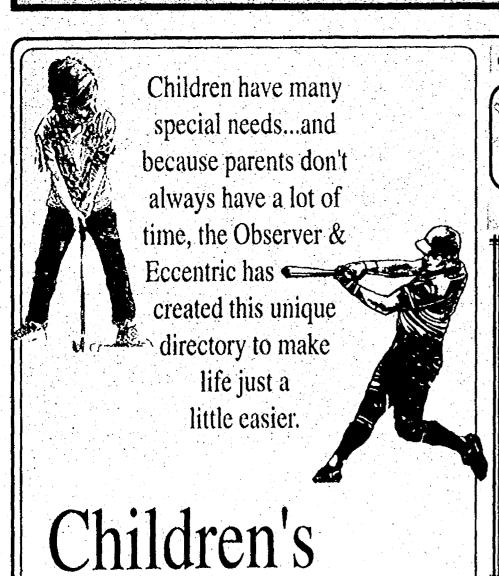
Rich: 734-953-2069 • Nan: 734-953-2099

Sunday, Aug. 30 • 9:00 Car Short Demonstration • 4:30 Streetcorner (Oldics • 6:00 Bryan Brenner (Variety) • 7:00 Streetcorner • 8:00 Ehis Revue • 9:00 All Weekend

• Vegas • Food • Drinks • Carnival Rides
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Activities • Pony Rides • Clowns • Magicians
and Much, Much More!! Goudy Park · Wayne, MI For more Info call (734) 721-7400



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Child Care

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Young Child I and II

Classes begin the week of September 7th at Southeast Mikhigan Arts Conscriolory. Contact Norma Atrood, a fully licensed Kindermusik® Instructor and Early Childhood Music Specialist.

Register Early! Southeast Michigan Arts Conservatory (734) 981-5969 or (734) 453-7590 Ext. 223

Let Music Bo The Joundation That Supports Your Child's Lifetime Growth

For more information about advertising call Nan at: 734-953-2099







#### **Music Instruction**



☐ Bounce on your bed? Swing from bars on the swingset?

If you checked any of these boxes you need to rush your

child to a GYMNASTICS class where we can teach them to flip, bounce and swing correctly in a safe and fun environment! Hurry in and save your furniture!

Fall Classes Start August 24th Register Nowl

#### **Farmington Gymnastics Center**

Providing the area with quality gymnastics since 1981. 23966 Freeway Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335 Call (248) 478-6130

EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

#### **UPCOMING EVENTS**

ADOPTION SHOWCASE

The Dearborn Animal Shelter will be having an adoption showcase Saturday, Aug. 29, at Superpetz, 34420 Ford Road in Westland.

WALK HOME

The second annual Ron Pritchard's Walk Home benefiting Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3, in Hines Park. Registration is at 8 a.m. with the 5-mile walk at 9 a.m. beginning at the Nankin Mills site. Walkers get T-shirts. Prizes are awarded for the top pledge takers. (734) 522-4244.

#### LIBRARY DISPLAY

Books and objects on the subject of "Chili and Chili Peppers" from the collection of self-described chilihead Walter Warren of Westland are on display now through Sept. 15 at the Wayne Library.

WALK AND RUN Wally's Walk & Fun Run to help raise funds for the American Brain Tumor Association and Karmanos Cancer Institute is Saturday in Hines Park. Registration begins at 8 a.m. The walk and run, which includes a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) walk and a fun run and a 1-mile children's run and track events, begins at Nankin Mills, near Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive in Edward Hines Park, Westland. Entry fee is \$12 for children and \$15 for adults. Package and registration pickup begins at 8 a.m. The 5K run starts at 9 a.m., the 5K walk at 9:15 a.m. and the 1-mile children's run at 9:30 a.m.

#### AT THE LIBRARY TRAINING

(313) 235-3730.

For more information, call

Training is 10:30 a.m. each Saturday for library patrons on the use of the public access catalogs. The computers are the modernday equivalent of the traditional card catalog. These training sessions take about 15-20 minutes. Library staff will teach the fundamentals of using the public access catalogs and will answer questions. This training is free, and no registration is required.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library meet 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Call (734) 326-6123. Meetings last about one hour and are open to the public. The Friends also hold a Friends Shop Book Sale during regular library hours at the library.

#### RECREATION

SWIMMING HOURS

Westland Bailey outdoor swimming pool and water slide is open noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily. For lessons, call (734) 722-7620. Birthday packages are offered including two large pizzas, one large pop, paper products, games for the kids and entrance to the pool and water slide. Call ahead for birthday reservations. Discounts are offered for groups by calling ahead, (734) 722-7620.

#### RECREATION AND FUN

A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled is the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. (734) 722-7620.

FIGURE SKATING The Westland Figure Skating Club has formed an Adult Introductory Precision Team. The team is for those who want to have fun with other skating adults and get exercise. Practices are 6-6:50 a.m. Saturdays.

All levels are welcome. For

information, call (734) 722-

#### CHAMBER **EVENTS**

FIVE-STAR EXPO

A Five-Star Expo will be held 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. The chambers of commerce involved include: Canton, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Wayne and Westland. More than 70 tables will be available for members of the five chambers of commerce. An exhibition table will include a white tablecloth (skirting not provided) and an opportunity to hold a door prize drawing and offer giveaways. Packages available are: 8-foot or 10-foot table or space, \$100; 10-foot-by-2 1/2 foot (no table) space for free-standing exhibits, \$100; contributing sponsorships including brochure, flier, newsletter and newspaper inserts, announcement at event, display table or space, chamber Internet home pages and admission tickets, \$300. Spaces are available on a first-come/first-served basis. For information, call (734) 326-7222.

FASHION SHOW

The Nicole's Revival Chamber Fashion Show will be returning Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Joy Manor. Nicole Christ, owner of the designer resale shop Nicole's Revival, is coordinator of the show. Sponsorships of \$100 are needed for the event for runways and equipment. For more information, call (734) 326-7222.

#### **SCHOOLS**

MCKINLEY COOPERATIVE McKinley Cooperative

Preschool, housed in Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road at Hunter, is holding registration. Morning and afternoon classes are available. Call (734) 729-7222 for

information. SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in all classes 18 months through 5 years old. Located in Livonia bordering West-

land. Call Michelle at (734)

421-6196. PRESCHOOL PROGRAM.

The Wayne-Westland Community School District has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottlemyer Early Childhood and Family Development Center, on Marquette between Wayne and Wildwood. Programs include an Early Intervention Program, Head Start, Kids/Plus Preschool, a Pre-Primary Impaired program and Sparkey Preschool. Registration is 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call (734) 595-2660 for information.

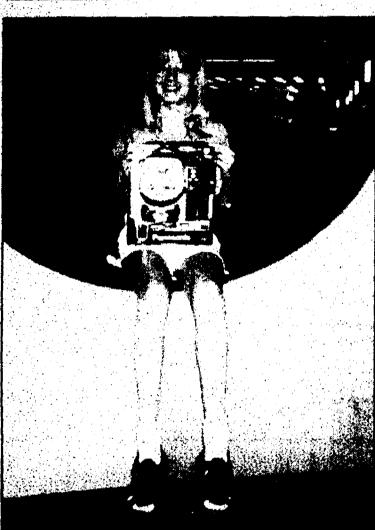
#### CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-yearolds in the morning and afternoon sessions. The younger pupils attend Tuesdays and Thursdays, other pupils on Mondays and Wednesdays. A Friday enrichment class is also available. The preschool is at 1421 S. Venoy, Westland. Call (734) 728-3559.

GARDEN CITY CO-OP The Garden City Co-op nursery has openings for preschool classes for ages

#### Library awards





Bingo: The Westland library played host to 1,029 kids playing library bingo this summer. Young people up to age 18 read all kinds of books this summer, and each time they completed a line on their bingo card, they were awarded a small prize. Those finishing their entire bingo card were eligible for the grand-prize drawing. In addition, those children in elementary school and younger were invited to a Magic Pizza Party if they completed their entire card. Children up through elementary-school age played the juvenile bingo card. Those in middle and high school played the young adult card. Winners of the juvenile bingo grand prize of Schwinn Thrasher mountain bikes are: Lynne

Schulz (lower right)

and Stephanie Jones



(top right). Winners of the young adult bingo grand prize of Panasonic portable CD players are: Erika Redden (top left) and Stephanie Biglow (lower left). In addition to library bingo, the summer reading program included events such as wild animals at the Science Alive program, Bead-O-Rama jewelry making program, the Mystery and Mayhem party and American Girl parties. Sponsors the program include: the Friends of the Library, which co-sponsored the juvenile and young adult programs and contributed the grand prizes; Burger King, which co-sponsored the juvenile and young adult programs and contributed the grand prizes; Sam's Club, which sponsored the Dino-Lunch events and provided snacks and drinks; Pizza Hut, which sponsored the Magic Pizza Party and provided 44 large pizzas for the event; and Skatin Station II, which provided free passes for all kids who registered for juvenile library bingo.

18 months through 4 years. Tots class meets on Wednesday mornings and 3 and 4-year-olds meets Mondays and Thursdays. Parental involvement is required. Call Kelli at (734) 513-7708 for more information.

ST. MEL PRESCHOOL

St. Mel Preschool, 7506 Inkster Road, north of Warren Avenue in Dearborn Heights, has morning and afternoon classes for both 3 and 4-year-olds. Registration for the 1998-99 school year has begun. Call (313) 274-6270.

YWCA READINESS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County Early Childhood School Readiness Program is available to 4- and 5-year-old children. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan in Inkster. Call (313) 561-4110.

CHARTER SCHOOL The Academy of Detroit-

Westland, an entrepreneurial and business charter school, serves kindergarten through seventh grade. The school emphasizes a basic education with business and

Additional info.:

entrepreneurial skills. The school offers a foreign language class, music and art. a dress code and a computer lab with access to the Internet. Call (734) 722-1465 or (248) 569-7787.

LITTLE LAMBS

Little Lambs Preschool, on Farmington Road south of West Chicago in Livonia, is accepting registration for the 1998-99 school year. Classes meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons and Tuesday-Thursday mornings for 3- to 5year-olds, Little Lambs is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory preschool. An open house is planned for 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3. For information, call (248) 471-2077.

FRANKLIN PTSA

The Franklin High PTSA is seeking members. Membership is open to those who care about the schools and community, and members aren't required to have a student in the school. Price is \$3 for students, \$5 for adults. Checks should be made payable to Franklin PTSA and sent to 31000 Joy in Livonia 48150.

TUTORIAL PROGRAM

A free tutoring program for students is offered at the Salvation Army Wayne-Westland Corps Community Center, 2300 Venoy in Westland. The program, 4-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, is for students ages 9 and older in Wayne, Westland and Romulus. For information on participating or volunteering, call Leau'Rette Douglas, (734) 722-3660.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE Livonia Cooperative Nurs-

ery, a preschool at 9601 W. Chicago, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. To enroll or for more information, call Donna at (734) 266-8185.

#### HISTORY ON VIEW

WESTLAND MUSEUM

The Westland Historical Museum is open 1-4 p.m.: Saturdays at 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. Call (734) 326-1110.

DRESSES ON DISPLAY The Westland Historical Museum is currently displaying wedding dresses and accessories. The items are from the 1930s, 1950s and 1960s. The museum is at 857 N. Wayne Road and is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays.

FRIENDS MEET

Friends of the Westland Historical Museum meets 7 p.m. on the second Tuesdays of January, March, May, July, September and November at the Westland Meeting House, 37091 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For information, call President Jim Franklin, (734) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

TRAVEL GROUP

The Travel Group meets 12:45 p.m. every Friday in the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, unless a trip or program is planned. Programs include speakers, films, celebration of birthdays and weekly door prizes. There is a \$3 membership fee for residents, \$12.50 for non-residents. On Friday, Aug. 28, the group will attend a Tigers vs. Devil Rays game Departure from the center is at 5 p.m.; game starts at 7 p.m., with return between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Register at the front desk or call the Friendship Center for more information, (734) 722-7632.

DINNER THEATER

A trip to a performance of "Phantom" at Cornwell's Dinner Theatre, \$40 cost including lunch and show, is planned for Tuesday, Oct. 6. Departure from the Westland Friendship Center at 9:30 a.m. Arrive at Cornwell's 11:30 a.m. for lunch. Show time is 2 p.m. Return to the center

between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Open to the first 19 paid members.

A trip to a performance of "Hooray for the Holidays" at Cornwell's Dinner Theatre, \$40 cost including lunch and show, is planned for Tuesday, Nov. 10. Departure from the Westland Friendship Center at 9:30 a.m. Arrive at Cornwell's 11:30 a.m. for lunch. Show time is 2 p.m. Return to the center between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Open to the first 19 paid members.

CARD GROUP The Friday Variety Card

Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. People play euchre, pinochle, bridge, Uno, rummy and poker. Light refreshments are served. Call (734) 722-7632 for information or just show up to play cards. The Friendship Center is at 1119 N. Newburgh. MONTHLY MEAL/DANCE

The Wayne Ford Civic

League for people 50 and older schedules its senior meal 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league hall, on Wayne Road two blocks south of Ford. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers. The meal includes beer, beverages, dancing to Big Band music and door prizes. Call (734) 728-5010.

WORK REFERRAL

Information Center Inc. refers workers to seniors who need help. The program is for people interested in providing transportation, yardwork, housework, etc. Workers can specify the type of work they are willing to do and the communities they want to serve. Call (734) 422-1052.

CALE NDAR

The Observet Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150, or by fax to 734-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2104 if you have any questions.								
Event:				V 100		Lilia Maria		
Date and Time:								
Location;								
Telephone:			•					

Use additional sheet if necessary

#### **RELIGIOUS NEWS**

Listings for the Religious News should be submitted in writing no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more informatlon, call (734) 953-2131.

#### BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a Bethany Together Dance at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 29, at Divine Providence Church, Eight Mile between Beech Daly and Telegraph, Southfield. For more information, call Celia at (313) 561-2722 or Val at (734) 729-

The group meets regularly on Sundays for breakfast and Mass - 10 a.m. at the Redford Inn. Five Mile Road west of Beech Daly Road, Redford, and at 11:15 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road (north of Six Mile), Livonia - call Val at (734) 729-1974 - for coffee and conversation at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Archie's Family Restaurant. 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia. and for pinochle at 7 p.m. every other Friday - call Rose at (734) 464-3325.

#### **SUNDAY LESSONS**

Church of Today West-Unity meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at Meadowbrook Elementary School, 29200 Meadowbrook. south of 13 Mile. The church offers youth education and Bible classes, meditation, Artist Way and Unity Basics courses as well as a Thursday Night Study Group, led by minister Barbara Clevenger, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library, 10 Mile west of Novi Road. For more information, call (248) 449-8900

# Golden Agers celebrate 25th anniversary

Agers have been meeting in Livonia, for 20 years at Kenwood Church of Christ and now

to celebrate the milestone, more than 80 people joined it.

On hand for the recent celebration was Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, Memorial ministers Mark McGilvery and Mike Hazelton and Kenwood elder Daniels of Livonia, Vice Presi-

The Golden Agers, a group of retired people who meet monthly for fellowship, meals, entertainment and outreach projects, recognized both churches for their support.

The group also honored several Golden Agers officers treasurers Dale Pike of Southfield and Julia Parker of Livonia, Secretary Josephine

dents Cliff Hooker of Livonia and Dale Porter of Garden City and Acting President Cliff Parker of Livonia.

Throughout its history, the group has been based in Livonia. It started meeting at Kenwood Church of Christ. The group started with 26 members in 1973 and grew to more than 65 by 1984.

It met at Kenwood for 20 years before moving to Memorial Church of Christ where it meets at 11 a.m. the third Monday of the month, except the months of July and August. It now has more than 100 members representing 23 cities, 25

churches and three counties. Some of the group's outreach projects have included the Great Lakes Christian Homes in Holt, Mich., Lutheran Senior · City in Columbus, Ohio, and the Detroit Rescue Mission.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER Worldwide Marriage

Encounter offers a weekend experience for married couples to improve their communication skills, learn the value of intimacy and renew their love for each. other Friday through Sunday, Sept. 18-20, at St. John's Family Life Center in Plymouth Township. For more information or to register, call Bill and Carol at (248) 528-2512 or Dan and Deb-

will have a Friendship festival

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13,

at the church, 5885 Venoy, West-

land. The festival will feature

tricks, comedy, live animals,

fun for the whole family. There

will be a pig roast, games, crafts,

banjo and fiddle playing and car-

tooning. The special guest will be

Ted Jordan. For more informa-

tion, call (734) 425-0260.

bie at (810) 286-5524.

**BLOOD DRIVE** Newburg United Methodist Church will hold its 75th Sunday Blood Drive 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. People age 17-70 who weigh at least 110 pound and are in reasonably good heath can donate blood. Call Sandy at (734) 464-8286 or Larry at (734) 522-1977 for an appointment.

# For 25 years, the Golden Bill Kelm.

at Memorial Church of Christ. And when the group decided

or visit its Web site at http://www.cotwest.com.

#### MOM TO MOM SALE

Sacred Heart Church will host a Mom to Mom sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 29125 W. Six Mile, east of Middlebelt, Livonia, Children's clothing, baby furniture and maternity items will be for sale. Admission will be \$1. For more information, or table rental, call Jennifer at (248) 426-6227.

#### MEN'S BREAKFAST

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church will have a men's fellowship breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Former astronaut Jack Lousma will speak on "Perspectives from Space." Tickets cost \$3 and are available by contacting the church at (248) 374-7400.

Lose a pound a day with Injections

Bill Nagler, M.D. Diet Results

16311 Middlebelt, Livonia

http://www.dietresults.com

BIBLE CLASS The community Bible class, representing 16 denominations and 61 congregations, will resume weekly classes Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Ward Evangelical

Presbyterian Church, 40000 W. Six Mile, Northville. Class time will be 10 a.m., with pre-class study groups meeting at 9:30

a.m. The class takes participants through the Bible chapter-bychapter in eight years. Northville resident Pam Dodge

will begin her third year of leading the study. A 13-year member of Ward Church, Dodge is currently director of single young adults. She is a graduate of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School and a doctoral candidate in biblical studies at the University of

#### Michigan.

To arrange for child care or for more information, call Bonny Romerg at (248) 349-7258.

#### FLEA MARKET

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have a flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, bake sale and lunch. For more information, call John Frith at (313) 537-7865 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Congregation Beit Kodesh Sunday School will hold its opening day assembly at 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Registration for children ages 5 and older will be available. A youth group and an adult education class also will be offered. All programs are open to the community, and non-members are welcome. For more information. call the synagogue at (248) 477-8974.

FRIENDSHIP FESTIVAL St. Matthew Lutheran Church

# You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of **Botsford Commons Assisted** Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic

and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as

independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through

a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private

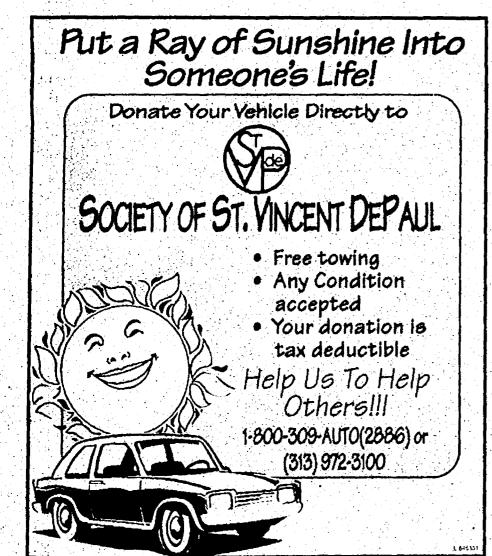
> baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose

Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

For more information, call 248-477-1646.



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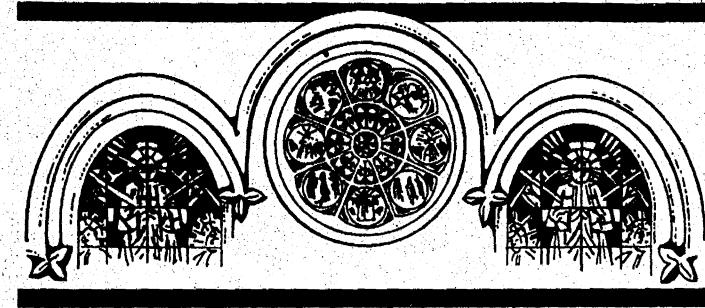
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#### EAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP



Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia 525-3664 or 261-9276

Wed. Family Hour .......7:15 P.M.

August 30th

11:00 a.m. Guest Speaker 6:00 p.m. Guest Speaker

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

NEW HOPE 5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI **BAPTIST** 

Virgil Humes, Pastor **CHURCH** 





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14 Mile Road and Drake, Farmington Hills (810) 661-9191

Summer Schedule Worship Service Sundays 10:00 a.m. Children's Church and Child Care Provided

Child Care provided for infancs through preschoolers Wednesday evenings - Activities for All Ages

#### CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X Traditional Latin Mass 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan 5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-2121 Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:

First Pri. Sat. First Sun. Masses

7:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 7:30 & 9:30 a.m. Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave.

Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Masses: Mont-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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

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



We Welcome You To Celebrate With Us OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH
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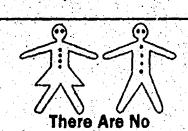
Farmington, MI 48336 WEEKEND LITURAY SCHEDULE 4:30 & 6:00 p.m. Saturday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. Sunday: 1:00 4 5:30 p.m.



# en Michigan Ave. & Van B. (313) 728-2180

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

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD



"Cookle Cutter" People And we know it.

It's not the goal of our church to crank out people who walk and talk alike. It is our goal to help individuals like you discover a richer and more meaningful spiritual life. Join us this Sunday,

Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330

Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

#### **EPISCOPAL**



ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8451

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Euchanst

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist 10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord. Phil. 2:11



ST, MARTIN EPISCOPAL CHURCH 24699 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT, MI



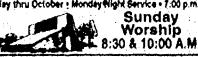
Sunday Service 10:15 Nursery Care Available Free Parking

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Monday Evening Service 7.00 p.m. School Grades Pre-School - 8 Church & School office: 422-6939

St. Daul's Evangelical lutheran Church (734) 261-1360



Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church 14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp:

532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.: Thursday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1998-99 school year.

WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

#### LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOO

#### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Luther A. Werth, Sr. Pastor Rev. Robert Bayer, Assist. Pastor

- Two locations to serve you -LIVONIA 14175 Farmington Rd.

(N. of 1-96) Sunday Worship 8:30 am & 11:00 am Sunday School 9:45 am (313) 522-6830

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Farmington Hills, Mich,

Saturday Evening

Sunday Momine

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CANTON

46001 Warren Road

(West of Canton Center)

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

Sunday School 10:45 am

(313) 414-7422

WORSHIP SERVICES (1 Mile West of Sheldon) 6 p.m. 9:15 a.m. Plymouth • 453-5252 Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 Pastor David Martin Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675 Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN hurch & School Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260 Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

lible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Gary D. Headapohl, Administrative Pastor Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor Jeff Burkee, Principal D.C.E.

#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 CRAND RIVER & BEECH DALY 532-2256 REDFORD TWP. Worship Service 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Nursery Provided Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pasto

#### Risen Christ Lutheran 46250 Ann Arbor Road

Worship Service 8:30 & 10:00 a.m.

HOSANNA-TABOR Lutheran Church & School 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US Sunday Morning Worship10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:00 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade 937-2233

#### Looking For Something New?

Contemporary Worship SUNDAY NIGHTS 6:00 pm Emmanuel Lutheran 34567 Seven Mile Rd. • Livonia 142-8822 www.ommonuol-ilyo Casual-praise music. gro. sisovii-leuna

#### EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA



Sunday Worship-9:30 a.m. (with children's message/nursery) Fellowship 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Providence Chapel 16115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.) Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)

734 / 459-8181

#### **CHRISTADELPHIANS**

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

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

425-7610

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 291 E. SPRING ST. 2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study - 7:00 P.M.
(Classes for all ages rship \$1:00 A.M. AND 6:00 P.M. (Nursary Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323

Timothy Lutheran Church 8820 Wayne Rd. (Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road) Livonia • 427-2290 Ray. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Family Worship

#### CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

#### **PLYMOUTH CHURCH** OF THE NAZARENE

4561 W. Ann Arbor Road (213) 453-1525 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening - 6:00 P.M. Family Night - Wed. 7:00 P.M. NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

#### REFORMED

Reformed - Adhering to the Westminster Confession of Faith Presbyterian Free Church 30025 Curtis Ave., Livonia 48154 off Middlebelt between Six and Seven Mile Sunday Services - I Iam and 7 pm Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421-0780

#### **CHRISTIAN**

SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist, Plymouth 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m. Reading Room - 445 S. Harvey, Plymouth Monday-Eriday 10,00 a.m. - \$ .00 p.m. Saturday 10,00 a.m. - 2,00 p.m. • Thursday 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

NON-DENOMINATIONAL



45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 (734) 394-0357

**New Service Times** Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph + West of Holiday Inn) + 352-6200

Sunday Service Times • 10:00 am Worship Service 8:45 am Family Sunday School Hour . Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

9:45 AM Morning worship service with Pastor Calvin Ratz 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

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CHURCH 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 5 Miles W. of Sheldon Rd. From M-14 take Gottfredson Rd. South Dr. Wm. C: Moore - Pastor

Praise & Worship Service Lifeline Contemporary Service

11:00 Traditional Service SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED) CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST SERVED 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for All Ages

Immanual Evangelical PRESBYTERIAN (248) 380-8620 1100210

SEND reternational 36211: Ernedom Road SUMPLY SURVEY CHURCH WORSHIP SEP- CE



you to Join us at our new locationii 40000 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 248-374-7400 Dr. James N. McGulre, Pastor Worship Services Sunday School

We welcome

8:30, 10:00, 11:30 A.M. Evening Service 6:00 P.M. In the Chapel **Nursery Provided** Worship Service

Broadcasi 11:00 A.M. WUFL-AM

#### UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

1030

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9435 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 48150 • 421-5406 Rev. Donald Lintelman, Pastor 9:15 Adult Class 10:30 a.m. Worship Ser-vice and Youth Classes Nursery Care Available -WELCOME-

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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

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Senlor Minister Associate Minister
David J.W. Brown, Dir. of Youth Ministries
Accessible to All

5835 Sheldon Rd., Can (313) 459-0013

Summer Schedule:

Sunday Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.

Education For All Ages

#### PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A)

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ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH 16700 Newburgh Road Livonia • 464-8844 Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m. Family Worship 10:00 a.m. "A Sacrifice of Praise'

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation e mail:sttimothy@unidial.com http://www.unidial.com/~sttimothy Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)

Rev. Dr. Janet A. Noble-Richardson, pasto

9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, M (313) 422-0494 SUMMER HOURS: Worship Service & Sunday School 9:30 s.m.

We Welcome You To A Full Program Church Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pasto Visit our Website at http://www.leniener.com/eusedale

#### SEVENTH DAY **ADVENTIST**

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH PLYMOUTH ADVENTIST ACADEMY Grades 14 4295 Napler Road • Plymouth (313) 455-3580 WORSHIP SERVICES SATURDAY: Subbeth School 9:15 a.m. Divine Worship 11 a.m.-12 p.m. 100 41 no work Pastor Mike Doucoumes (313) 844-8560 School (313) 459-8222

#### CONGREGATIONAL

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Clarenceville United Methodist Rev. Jean Love Worship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM Nursery Provided

Sunday School 9 AM

Office Hrs. 9-5

NARDIN PARK UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** 29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Just West of Middlebelt 248-476-8860 Farmington Hills Summer Worship at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Church School at 10 a.m.

"Strive for Humility" Rev. Benjamin Bohnsack, preaching

Rey, Benjamin Bohnsack Rev. Kathleen Groff Rev. Jane Bergulst Rev. Robert Bough Mr. Melyin Rookus

**NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH 36500 Ann Arbor Trail

422-0149

Summer Schedule:

Worship Services & Sunday School 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. August 30th "Looking Up When

You're Turned Down" Rev. Thomas G. Badley, preaching Rev. Thomas G. Badley Rev. Melanie Lee Carey Rev. Edward C. Coley

visit our website www.gbgm-umc orginewburg umc

#### ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST 30900 Sq Mite Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebek)

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

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.

For Abundant Living... Worship 8:30 and 10:00 am Church School 10:00 am Help in Dally Living

· Exciting Youth Programs

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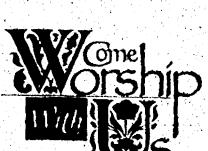
734) 453-5280

Are Condit more Saire p. Old Testament Prophets Point the Way August 30: Jonah > Go Tell

313-937-3170

Summer Worship Hours 8 & 10 a.m.

Rev. Bob Goudie, Preaching 9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Breakfast Treats for everyone With learning centers for children



Chuck Sonquist, Pastor



Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor

8:45 AM Continental breakfast

#### **WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS**

#### Mizzi-Becker

Joseph and Pamela Mizzi of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Mae, to Brock Michael Becker, the son of Donald and Patricia Becker of Silver Springs, N.Y.

The bride-to-be and her fiance are students at Madonna University in Livonia.

A July wedding is planned at St. Adan's Catholic Church in



#### **Lim-Grant**

Harwyn and Pat Lim of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Krystan R., to Paul M. Grant, the son of Pete and Lucy Grant of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan Technological University. She is employed as an electrical engineer and maintenance supervisor for Michigan Induc-

Her fiance is a 1990 graduate of Northville High School and a 1995 graduate of Michigan Technological University. He is employed as a civil engineer at Atwell-Hicks Inc.

A September wedding is

#### Harrison-Robert

Bill and Connie Harrison of Livonia announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Amy Elizabeth, to Leon James Robert, the son of Rick and Florence Robert, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is employed by NBD Bank and pursuing a degree in sonography.

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. He is employed by Reinhart Industries.

A September wedding is planned at St. Maurice Catholic Church in Livonia.





planned at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.



#### Cygan-Babut

Kimberly Ann Babut and Michael Patrick Cygan were recently married at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. John Sullivan performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Terry and Ray Deahl of Plymouth and Russ and Victoria Babut of Ypsilanti. The groom is the son of Martin and Linda Cygan of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

The groom is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and the University of Toledo. He is employed by Walbridge Aldinger as a commercial esti-

The bride asked Wendy Gutek-Leach and Christine Cygan to serve as her matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Michele Moriarty, Jennifer Keller, Joy Anne

#### Lomibao-Kearly

Arthur and Cecile Lomibao of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie, to Peter Ryan Kearly, the son of James and Francine Kearly of Farmington Hills, formerly of Sterling Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and Wayne State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is employed as a first-second-grade teacher at a school of choice in the Detroit Public Schools.

Her fiance is a graduate of Sterling Heights High School and has his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from Wayne State University. He is working on his doctorate and teaching composition and litera-

#### Stapula-Maegerlien

Mr. and Mrs. James K. Collier of Temperance, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Stapula of Garden



Bard and Melissa Tolstyka.

The groom asked Brian Bartlett and Marc Green to serve as best men. Groomsmen were Dennis Moriarty, Scott Babut, Brian Burlison and Steve Burlison. Ring bearer was Nicholas Babut.

The couple received guests at Weller's in Saline before leaving on a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii. They are making their home in Ann Arbor.



ture at Wayne State University. A September wedding is

planned at the historic First Congregational Church in Detroit.

City, to Vernon Maegerlien of Garden City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Maegerlien of Dearborn and Diane Maegerlien of Dearborn Heights.

An April wedding is planned:

#### Keck-Rihn

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Keck of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, to Leo John Rihn IV, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Rihn III of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Centerville High School in Dayton. She is employed by First of America Bank in Livo-

Her fiance is a 1992 graduate of Central Catholic High School in Pittsburgh and a 1997 graduate of the University of Dayton with bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Wheel to Wheel in

Theard-Witulski

Robert and Carol Theard of

Canton announce the engage:

ment of their daughter, Jennifer

Lynn, to Todd Michael Witulski,

the son of David and Sharon

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Eastern Michigan University.

She is employed by the South-

land Corp. as a field consultant.

Her fiance is a graduate of Utica High School. He is

employed by AIS Construction

A November wedding is

Jeff and Jane Radewan of Bat-

tle Creek announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Teah

Lynn of Canton, to Gary Alan

Witt, the son of Robert and

The bride-to-be is a 1993 grad-

uate of Battle Creek Lakeview

High School and a 1997 gradu-

ate of Michigan Technological

University with a bachelor of sci-

ence degree in biological science.

She is employed as a research

assistant at Barbara Ann Kar-

of Livonia Churchill High School

Her fiance is a 1991 graduate

manos Cancer Institute.

---- http://www.headsyouwin.com

planned at St. Lawrence

Equipment Corp.

Catholic Church.

Radewan-Witt

Judith Witt of Livonia.

Witulski of Shelby Township.



A September wedding is planned in Pittsburgh.





and a 1998 graduate of Michigan He is employed as a project sur-Technological University with a veyor at Atwell-Hicks.

bachelor of science degree in sur- A September wedding is veying and an associate's degree planned at Holy Trinity Lutherin civil engineering technology. an Church in Livonia.

# ADDRESS DIRECTOR

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#### **ANNIVERSARIES**

#### **McDonald**

Donald F. and Rita Y. McDonald of Mulberry, Fla., former 30year Livonia residents, celebrated their 50th anniversary with a celebration at the Commerce Township home of their son Donald.

The couple married July 24, 1948, in Redford. She is the former Rita Y. Laducer.

They have five children -Linda of Livonia, Karen of Phoenix, Ariz., Michael, Donald and Gary of Allen Park- and seven grandchildren.

He retired from Allied Supermarkets and the City of Ply-

#### Diedrick

Ralph and Doris Diedrick of Plymouth celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 11 with family and friends at a dinner party at the Dearborn Inn.

Classmates at Plymouth High School, they started dating in the 10th grade. They were married on July 9, 1948, at the Methodist Church.

They are the parents of Connie Jacobs of Northville and the late Pam Diedrick. They also

#### Hinsch

Jim and Beverly Hinsch, who have lived in Livonia since 1961, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 16. The couple's official celebration will be in October when the family will get together in Orlando, Fla.

Jim Hinsch and the former Beverly Corner met at St. Scholastica's Catholic Youth Group in Detroit when they were

They have four children -Kathryn Hinsch and husband Ben of Seattle, Debra Renauer and husband Jerry of Redford, Jim Jr. and Veronica of Ohio and Robert and wife Gloria of



#### **Palmisano**

Ignatius and Wanda Natalie Palmisano, 45-year Livonia residents, are celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary and his 80th birthday with a family

The couple married July 28, 1951, in Detroit. She is the former Wanda Natalie Hamialo.

The couple has seven children - John of Ann Arbor, David and his wife Mimi of Muskegon, Steven and wife Kim of Yardley, Pa., Nancy of Chicago, Peter and wife Maggie of Eden Prairie, Minn., Robert of Toledo and Daniel and wife Jody of Franklin, Wis. They also have nine grandchildren - Michael, Sarah, Patrick, Andrew, Sammy, Jack, Leah, Brent and

Retired in 1991, he was a general surgeon at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia and served as its chief of surgery when the facility first opened. He also was with Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital. His interests include stained glass, wood carving and furniture making.

She is a former school and catechism teacher and is a homemaker.

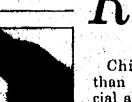
### *HelpSource* has need for foster parents

Have you ever thought about becoming a foster parent?

 HelpSource, a non-profit organization, is looking for dedicated and motivated people to help

change the lives of children. People interested in what could be the most rewarding experience of their lives can find out about foster parenting, the kind of children who come into care and support services available through the agency at an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at HelpSource, 27676 Cherry Hill Road, Garden

For more information, call HelpSource at (734) 480-1800 or (734) 422-5401.



mouth 10 years ago.

Donald McDonald is active with the Knights of Columbus and a golf league in Mulberry,



have four grandchildren.



Olympia. They have two grandchildren, Morgan and Renee.

#### Wells

Bill and Sue Wells celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a party with friends at their Livonia home before leaving on a trip to Charlevoix.

The couple exchanged yows on June 29, 1973, in Westland. She is the former Sue Swanson. They have two children, Dan

nd Brett. They enjoy cruising in their 1963 Corvette and spending time with their sons and friends.

# Registration opens for 'Connections'

Children grieve differently than adults and they need special attention. That's why Community Hospice and Home Care Services Inc. is offering "Connections," a six-week series to assist children in better dealing with the loss they have experienced.

The series is offered for children ages 5-16 in a safe and shared environment to voice and explore ideas, concerns or ask question about death and understand how it affects their lives.

Children are in age-appropriate groups. Topics covered include reactions and feelings associated with loss, defense and protecting feelings, how to find and use support systems, coping and adjusting to loss and how to

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affirm to one another.

"Children are really the forgotten mourners," said Kathy Dattolo, CHHCS director of social work. "Sometimes, in the midst of their own sorrow, adults inadvertently forget or are unable to support their children through the loss."

Parents or guardians of children enrolled in the program are strongly encouraged to attend the "Connections" group for adults. The adults meet concurrently, but separately from the

children's group. Topics covered in the adult group include phases and tasks of grief, family support systems, how to cope and adjust to loss and information about how chil-

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At the end of the six-week program, the children and adults meet together for a memorial service to remember those who have died.

The next session of "Connections" will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22 through Oct. 27, at the CHHCS offices at 32932 Warren Road, Westland. There is a \$20 per family registration fee to secure placement in the program. For more information, call CHHCS at (734) 522-4244.

CHHCS also is offering an (734) 522-4244.

adult grief support series for adults who have experienced the loss of someone significant in their lives. The comprehensive six-week support series is designed to help adults understand and work through the grieving process.

The meetings will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 24 through Oct. 29, at the CHHCS's Plymouth office, 127 S, Main St. There is no cost for the series, however, donations are welcome. To register for the support series, call Rebecca Rouse at

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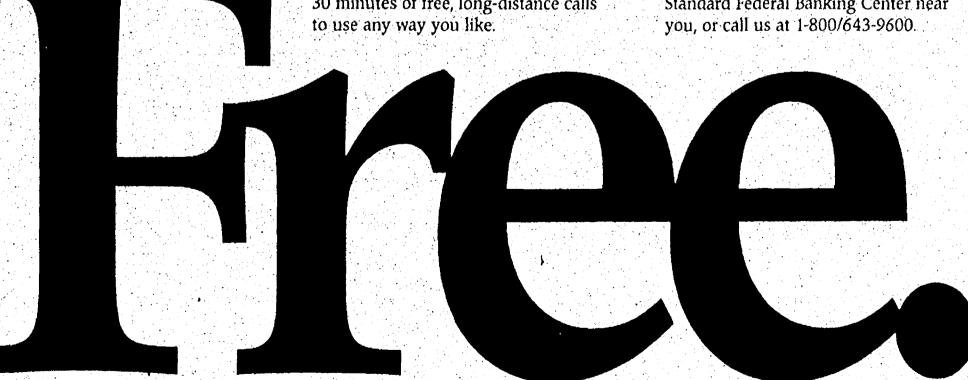
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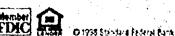
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## Wondering if this pop quiz could suffice?



**EMONS** 

I'm back, not that I was ever gone.

But it's time to get back in touch with the readers and make up for lost time.

Here are some questions and hopefully I can provide some of the answers.

■ Was I surprised Westland John Glenn's Brent Wash-

ington left the Michigan football team?

Not really, especially after talking briefly with Lloyd Carr, Aug. 14 on UM Press Day. I had a feeling something was amiss.

The word I got was that Washington was talented enough to play significant minutes, but his heart or maybe motivation was lacking. He was also concerned about at bad back.

That pretty much limited his playing time to special teams.

I wish Washington well because he was a class act and he always had time to talk to me. He was a nice young man.

My wish is that he finishes his education, whether it's in Ann Arbor or elsewhere. That's the most important thing in his life.

■ Was that Pete Elezovic I saw on TV kicking field goals for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers?

The former Redford Catholic Central product, who earned a spot on Michigan's football team as a walk-on (1992-93), booted a 51-yarder against Miami in a preseason game and a 44yarder against Oakland.

Problem was, Elezovic, cut on Tuesday, couldn't beat out veteran Michael Hustad.

■ Is it true one national newspaper has Redford CC ranked as the No. 1 high school football team in the coun-

Yes, and the same publication ranks Farmington Hills Harrison in the top 25.

Will David Jarrett be back this fall on the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team?

Coach Carlos Briggs reports that the Glenn High product, who was academically ineligible second semester, rebounded for a 2.7 grade-point average the last semester and is ready to

That's good news for the Ocelots. ■ Does Livonia Clarenceville have a new girls basketball coach?

Stay tuned, but new athletic director Chuck Sorentino, installed on Aug. 4, is working vigorously trying to

find a replacement for Rosie Marano. And at last report Westland Huron Valley Lutheran is still seeking a boys varsity soccer coach.

What's happening with Michigan State football?

Two Observerland products, Lorenzo Guess (Wayne Memorial) and Brad Rainko (Redford CC), are listed as backups at their respective positions

- free safety and tight end; I also learned that Livonia Franklin's Paul Terek, a standout decathlete at MSU who broke the indoor and outdoor pole vault marks as a freshman, spent a few days in the Spartans' camp getting a look as a long snapper and wide receiver.

But things just didn't work out. His love of football remains and the time required to work his way into the lineup would have severely cut into

his track and field career. I'm sure MSU track coach Darroll Gatson is relieved he's giving up football for now because this is a guy who conceivably has a shot as a decathlete at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

I always wondered what Livonia Stevenson's Dave Hall, another decathlete, could have done in track and field had he not injured his knee playing football at U-M.

I get the weekly minor league stats on Derek Besco, but I wonder what his twin brother Bryan did this summer?

What ever happened to Mark

■ Did you know that former Wayne Memorial and Western Michigan University defensive back Pierre Hixon ulayed this season for the New Jersey Red Dogs of the Arena Football

The WMU football press guide also listed Hixon as playing previously for the Milwankee Rampage, Charlotte

Please see EMONS, C5

#### It's Girls Basketball again



Wedged In: Livonia Franklin's Tera Morrill (No. 33) is trapped by a pair of Redford Thurston defenders in Twesday's Redford Union Girls Basketball Classic held at St. Agatha. High school teams from across the state open play this week. For a roundup of other area games, see Page C2.

# Rockets drop opener, 54-36

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK STAFF WRITER

The score said it was just another loss for Westland John Glenn. There's a whole lot the scoreboard didn't show.

What it did reflect Tuesday night was South Lyon's 54-36 victory over John Glenn in the opener of the host Lions' tournament.

The season-starting loss meant John Glenn played New Boston Huron tonight in the first game of the tournament doubleheader.

Yet the Rockets managed their 36 points without two starters — Rola Amad and junior Samantha Crews, both of whom Coach Joel Lloyd expects to have back from their injury problems in 7-10

"We dressed seven girls and some were playing out of position," Lloyd said. "That makes things kind of tough."

"We missed them on the boards and we missed their experience and their leadership.

"But this team will never give up. They play from tip to buzzer.

We instilled that last year." John Glenn, which won only three games last year in Lloyd's first season, scored 15 of its points in the final period and totaled

22 in the second half. It also got something close to the kind of debut coaches dream their freshmen will make. Stephanie Crews scored a team-best 14

The new point guard looked like a hesistant rookie the first quarter but was playing with much more polish and confidence by

the fourth. "She did a very good job in her first varsity game," Lloyd said. . "Overall, for her first game, I was more than pleased. She wants to improve and she's very coachable.

"What she gives us is a ball-handler who can bring the ball up the floor under pressure. She looks down the floor and can see what's affead of her."

Once she gets command of her driving game, John Glenn will take a large leap forward because a whole lot of players are going to get easy dump off baskets.

South Lyon has only three girls who aren't seniors on its squad and the experience factor showed. Westland has just three seniors on varsity, one of whom is Amad.

The Lions jumped out to a 7-2 lead and were up, 16-6, after one period. The margin was 29-14 at halftime.

South Lyon had five players between eight and 10 points. Allison Banchoff had 10, Melanie Williams and Brooke Raths nine apiece with Francesca Hamilton (one of the juniors) and Kristin Ramsey scoring eight apiece. The Rockets missed some easy shots but had too often had to

alter others or get them off too quickly against the bigger Lions. Junior Jovanna Akins scored 12 points despite suffering a mild ankle sprain in the game but junior LaToya Chandler got only

On defense, Westland left people open too often or allowed South Lyon to get down the floor too quickly too many times.

"Defensively," Lloyd said, "I did not like our effort. There are

Please see GLENN HOOPS, C2

# Churchill suffers tough OT loss

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Southfield-Lathrup secured rights to the nickname "Chargers," at least for Tuesday's girls basketball opener.

Erasing an 11-point deficit during the final four minutes, Lathrup rallied to stun host Livonia Churchill, also nicknamed the Chargers, 51-41, in overtime.

A 10-0 run by Lathrup in the fourthminute OT session gave coach Michele Jackson's team the win.

Senior forward Michelle Maxwell led Lathrup with 17 points and 10 rebounds, while guard Nicole Randolph and reserve forward Carla Saxton each

added 12 points. Senior guard Kersten Conklin, who took a blow to the eye just before halftime and sat out the third quarter before returning, paced Churchill with 13 points.

Senior point-guard Stacey Supanich. who buried a three-pointer from the left wing at the buzzer to send it to overtime, added nine points.

But Churchill played short-handed in the OT as Conklin and senior center Lauren Ruprecht (eight points) each fouled out at the end of regulation.

Ironically, Lathrup overcame a dismal third quarter showing when the Chargers were outscored 8-1.

"Churchill played well, they came to play," said Jackson, Lathrup's fourthyear coach. "It took us well beyond halftime to wake up.

"We just made a lot of mental mistakes. It's the worst quarter of basketball the seniors have played since they've been here."

Conklin's basket with 4:08 remaining propelled Churchill to what appeared to be a safe 37-26 advantage.

Then it was desperation time as Jackson elected to ditch her 2-3 zone

defense in favor of a full-court press. Churchill, which had committed only 11 turnovers through three quarters, became unraveled at that point.

The host Chargers made 12 turnovers in the final 12 minutes. Sparking the surge for Lathrup was

pint-sized, but cat-quick guard Tiffany Edwards, a junior transfer from Redford Bishop Borgess.

Edwards' steal, her third down the stretch, and subsequent layup with 1:33 to go in OT pushed Lathrup ahead by six and all but secured the win. She scored five of her seven points in OT.

"Tiffany hasn't played a lot of basketball with us, but she plays with a lot of heart and she was definitely was a catalyst tonight for us," Jackson said.

Randolph's 10-foot baseline shot with 1:14 to go in regulation gave Lathrup its first lead since late in the second

quarter, 39-38. A steal, however, by Supanich and a

desperation shot at the horn sent the game into OT.

But Churchill had no answers in overtime.

"We didn't play with a lot of composure and we didn't want to handle the ball," Churchill coach Dave Balog said. "But overall I thought we played well. It was tough with two starters on the bench.

"We had some players who had never been in that situation. And give Lathrup credit, they came back and played with composure.

Churchill shot 19 of 51 from the field (37.2 percent), but launched just one shot in OT.

Lathrup, meanwhile, was 17 of 45 (37.7 percent).

"The key to the whole thing is how much have learned from this," Balog said. "Even if it means a loss, it's worthwhile as long as we learned something."

# Late Eller goal gives Stevenson, Lars win

Lars Richters made a successful debut Monday as Livonia Stevenson boys soccer coach.

Tom Eller's goal with two minutes remaining gave the host Spartans a 1-0 triumph over Troy in the season opener for both teams.

Eller, a junior, got onto the ball inside the attack line, and from 25 yards out made a rush for the goal, pushing it past a Colt defender and then the Troy keeper in the penalty area for the game-winner.

Stevenson was able to apply late pressure after a Troy player was redcarded (ejected) with 15 minutes

"It allowed us to throw a couple of extra pivers forward and not have to worry about their attack as much," said Richters, a former Stevenson All-Stater who played at Yale University and for the Detroit Rockers.

Stevenson missed several good

#### **BOYS SOCCER**

chances to score.

Two Spartan goals were called back because of a handball and offsides. Another shot rang off the post and two were cleared off at the Troy goal line.

Stevenson goalkeeper Joe Suchara was called upon to make five saves. •REDFORD CC 5, EDSEL FORD 1: Senior mid-

fielder Andrew Kogut scored two goals and assisted on another Tuesday to help Redford Catholic Central get its season off to a success-

Junior forward Josh Brooks, Junior midfielder Pat Griffin and Junior midfielder Nick Show scored one goal each for the Shamrocks, Grifffin, senior Pat Gannon and juniors Chris Price and Sean Lanigan added one assist.apiece.

•FRANKLIN 1, EAST LANSING O: Jame Sholtz tallied the game's lone goal at the 35minute mark Monday to give host Livonia

Please see PREP ROUNDUP, C3



Ground attack: Livonia Stevenson's Sergio Mainella (left) tries to fend off Troy's Alex Libbrecht in Monday's season opener.

# Hot Harrison clips Rockets

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

This could be Westland John Glenn's strongest boys golf team in Dan Burtka's 12 years as coach, but that doesn't guarantee success.

The Rockets, coming off a win in the Sandmann Best Ball Tournament on Thursday and a runger-up finish in the Pinckney. Invitational on Friday, ran into a hot Farmington Hills Harrison squad Tuesday, losing 200-208, in the dual meet opener for both teams at Fellows Creek.

"Two-hundred is a great score for not being on your home course," Burtka said. "We just ran into a buzzsaw today. I don't know if we could have beaten them on a good day."

Harrison's Brian Grohman, a junior, was medalist with a 37. while brothers Kenny and Matt Lee each fired 39s. Chris Scott added a 40 and Rob Platt didn't figure in the team scoring with a

Senior Chris Tompkins, a firstteam All-Observer golfer from a year ago, and junior Matt Darnell, each shot 40s for Glenn.

Tompkins was hurt by a double-bogey on the doglegged No. 4 hole when his 120-yard approach shot found water.

"That doesn't happen too often with Chris, he just had an offday," Burtka said. "So far he looks real good. He's hitting the ball farther than ever.

#### **BOYS GOLF**

"Matt played JV for us last year. He's been a pleasant surprise."

Junior Brian Shamrock added a 41, while senior Brian Reed had a 43. Texas transfer Duane Stott had a 44.

"This is Reed's third year on varsity and Shamrock earned his letter last year by playing in 50 percent of the matches," Burtka said. "Duane just didn't putt well today. He three-putted a couple of times. But he hits the solid from tee to green. He can play, no question.

Tompkins had a 76 on Friday to lead Glenn to a second-place finish at the 20-team Pinckney tourney held at Rush Lake. Stott and Reed each carded 78s, while Shamrock had an 80.

Hartland, the defending state Class A champion, had 302 to Glenn's 312.

Glenn returns to action next Thursday against rival Wayne Memorial in a match at Fellows

The Rockets then play Sept. 9 at Glen Oaks against host North Farmington in their second Western Lakes Activities Association match.

"This league is going to be a dogfight and today was a good indication," Burtka said of the Harrison match. "This league is

so tough this year. (Plymouth) Salem is outstanding, then you have North Farmington, Stevenson, (Plymouth) Canton and I heard Walled Lake Central is vastly improved.

"These guys have the potential to be the best team I've had talent-wise. And I think we'll be O.K. and hold our own."

#### **Brighton Invitational**

Brighton's 'A' team placed first in its own invitational Monday, shooting 298 on its home course at Oak Pointe.

Linden was second with a 302, followed by Salem and then Howell and Bloomfield Hills Lahser, who tied for fourth at

Other local team finishes: Plymouth Canton, 12th with a 317: Livonia Churchill, tied for 15th with a 327; and Redford Catholic Central, 20th with a 330.

Salem was led by Erik Krueger, who tied for fourth overall with a 72. Ben Tucker paced Canton with a 73, tving for sixth. Both earned medals.

The overall medalist was Saline's Scott Melcher (67).

Pacing CC was Evan Currie with a 77. Next was Anthony Domol (81), Armand Samouelian (85) and Zack Davis (87).

Churchill's low scorer was Will Bashara with an 80, followed by Mike Lightbody (81), Tom Fitzstephens (82) and Evan Chall (84).

#### SPORTS ROUNDUP

**METEORS FINISH 3RD** 

The Livonia Y Meteors, a girls under-11 soccer team coached by Doug Calvin, took third place (Aug. 15-16) in the Maumee (Ohio) Invitational with a a 3-1 record, their only loss coming agains the Canton Dynamite in the final minute, 2-1.

Members of the Meteors, who outscored their opponents 20-2, include Christen Diskelonis, Westland. Ashley Calvin, Christina Curl, Kati Germane, Wendy Hoots, Kate Kelly, Mary Peszek, Jamie Radley, Michele Roffey, Anna Ross, Paige Taylor, Jessica Theisen, Stephanie Thom, Lauren Trosell, Casey Van Swearin-

gen and Emma Wojtowicz.

The assistant coach is Bob Theisen; Mike Trosell is the manager; and Jeff Bobo the trainer.

FALL INLINE HOCKEY

Registration for fall inline hockey leagues, open to boys and girls ages 5-17, will be at Skateland West, located at Cherry Hills and Newburgh roads, in

The cost is \$125 per person (includes eight games, jersey, free practice times, end of session party, awards and insur-

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For more information, call

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Tryouts for the WACO Wolves' 10-and-under and 12-and-under baseball teams will be Sunday,

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Sept. 20 and 27.

The Wolves will play a 50-60

Belles claw Franklin; Warriors reach finals

Redfierd Thurston and Redford Union started the size analytical across in RUs. The off Tournation, with a size and a size in RUs. The off Tournation, which sizes at heather St. Agatha.

24 Market played has because the RU gym is considered frances.

Senter played Rally Grenan scored a gameway played has a series at the first half, to send frances to a 48-39 win over Livonia Francis.

237 beat the host Aggies in the other first-rioust pates, 49-24, as the Hillson sisters, Laura and Karon, each scored in double figures.

Brica Cotton and Julie Stoll added eight points sech for the Eagles, who led 27-22 at

halftime and 37-32 through three quarters. Thurston was only eight of 20 at the free threw line but made them when it counted,

motion live of six in the fourth quarter. Prendite made five of 12 free throws. Junior forward Tore Morrill led Franklin with

15 points and suphomore center Kerstin Marshall added sight. Alexis Bowman chipped in with seven.

Lisa Balko and Lindsay Duprey joined them in the starting lineup.

I think we learned a lot from it," Franklin coach Gary Warner said. "They controlled the boards is what happened and we didn't get after

The Eagles and RU met in the championship game on Wednesday night. See Sunday's Observer for details.

Laura Hillson, a senior guard, led the Panthere with 13 points and her sister Karen, a sophomore guard, had 10 points, including two three-point baskets.

A total of nine Pauthers scored, including senior center Ericka Walker with six points. Sealor guard Debbie Christensen added five.

MU led 8-5 after one quarter and 31-9 at half-

#### ROUNDUP

Sonia Lousia led the Aggies with 11 points, including two three-point baskets. Kristen Rodgers added eight.

RU was 12 for 25 at the free throw line and St. Agatha was two of six.

•LUTHERAN WESTLAND 53, CABRINI 49: Lutheran Westland used a strong second quarter to beat Allen Park Cabrini on Tuesday in the first round of the Royal Oak Shrine Tournament.

The win sends the Warriors into the finals at 7 p.m. Thursday against the host Knights, who coasted to a 56-33 first-round victory over Southfield

"Shrine looked like a machine, beating Southfield Christian - scoring the first 24 points - but that's all right," Lutheran Westland coach Ron Gentz said.

"We're excited to get to the finals." Senior forward Anna Schwecke led the balanced Lutheran Westland attack with 15 points and 11. rebounds.

freshman Chris Hilden had 10 points and senior Sharon Greer eight. Junior Anna Rolf and freshman Karen Abramczyk, celebrating her 14th birthday,

chipped in with six points each. \*STEVENSON 43, FORDSON 34: A balanced scoring attack carried Livonia Stevenson to a non-league. victory Tuesday over visiting Dearborn Fordson in

the season opener for both teams. Senior forward Stephanie Dulz led the Spartans

with nine points and 10 rebounds despite playing less than a half because of foul trouble. Junior forward Katie King and senior guard Jen

Pettier added seven points each for the Spartans,

who led 8-6 after one quarter and 23-15 at halftime. Senior forward Becky Smith had six points and six rebounds and senior forward Cassie Ehlandt had five points and five rebounds.

Seven different Spartans scored at least four points apiece.

## Glenn hoops from page C1

things we're going to have to work on.

"We'll tighten some things on defense and hopefully come back against New Boston with a better

A couple other things stood out for John Glenn. Amad, although not playing, was showing a teammate some options on offense while the teammate was taking a breather.

And it says a lot about the quality of the kids that they have accepted a freshman as their floor

"The girls have welcomed her with open arms,"

Just another loss? Not if you look at what went



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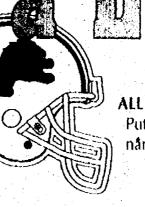
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#### SOCCER

# Madonna University reloads as defending WHAC champs

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

The 1997 season was actionpacked for Madonna University's men's soccer team — but no more so than the off-season.

On last year's roster of 22 players, only three were seniors. That team won the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship with an 11-1 mark (15-5 overall) and reached the NAIA Regional semifinals before losing to then No. 1-ranked Illinois-Springfield.

"We were two games from reaching the (NAIA) nationals," said Madonna coach Pete Alexander.

Not bad for a program in just its fourth year. And now, with all those underclassmen coming back, the Crusaders should be a powerhouse this season.

Well, yes and no. Madonna should once again be strong, but not due to an abundance of returnees.

That's because of those 19 players who had eligibility remaining, only seven return. Some were lost to academics, some transferred out, some simply opted not to return, and two — Seamus Rustin, a forward, and Eric Stoecklein (from Canton), a defender suffered injuries they have not recovered from (Rustin a knee, Stoecklein a broken leg).

Many of the losses were anticipated, but not all of them. Four of the team's top five scorers will not be back: Rustin (10 goals and 29 points): Andy Makins (10 goals and 26 points), who transferred to Michigan State; Christian Emert (eight goals and 20 points), who graduated; and Stoecklein (six goals and

The team's leading scorer in Included are junior Scott

#### MEN'S PREVIEW

'97 will return, however. Scott Emert, now a senior, paced the Crusaders with 11 goals and nine assists (31 points).

Still, Alexander, a former Stevenson player, remains optimistic. "This is the first roster we've had here made up of true, true soccer players," he said. "We'll have more depth than in the past, as far as bringing talented players off the bench."

Alexander added that Madonna "will be smaller, but we'll also be much faster. And if I had to choose between the two, I'd rather be faster - but size helps."

Despite the loss of scoring, Madonna will be dangerous and not just because of Emert. Joining him up front will be senior Victor Rodopolous, a well-traveled Livonia Franklin graduate. Rodopolous has spent each of his four years of eligibility at different school, starting with Central Michigan, then going to Schoolcrast College and Eastern Michigan before transferring to Madonna. At all four stops, Rodopolous has displayed a knack for scoring goals.

Others that should help offensively are freshmen James Catlett, a Cleveland native who was all-state in Ohio and was his county's MVP; and Tim Blevins, from Saline, who could also play some defense.

Leading the midfield will be junior co-captain Charlie Bell, who paced the team in minutes played last season and scored five goals and 13 points. The rest of the midfield doesn't have the experience, but has shown promise.

Roberts, a transfer from Calvin College and Oakland University: sophomores Keith Barber, a transfer from Michigan State. and Adam Purcell; and freshmen Sam Piraine (from Dearborn Crestwood), Lael Bryant (from Canton and Southfield Christian) and Matt Buzewski. who suffered a broken leg early in his senior season playing at Livonia Churchill and is just recovering.

The defense will be anchored in the middle by senior co-captain Ryan Mollien and senior Keith Gniewek (Plymouth Canton). Both started there last year. Outside defenders will be senior Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston), who will also play some midfield; Jeremy Gunden, a transfer from the Toledo area; and sophomore Jim Misajlovich (Livonia Stevenson), who saw limited action last season. Steve Kujawa, a freshman from Rossford, Ohio, adds depth to the middle of the defense.

Dave Hart, a junior who allowed 1.47 goals per game last season while starting all 19 matches, returns. He'll be backed up by freshman Bill Scherle (from Canton and Redford Catholic Central), who will also play defense.

"If he has a good, solid year, we'll do well," said Alexander of Hart.

Of course, the same could be said of the entire lineup. "We should still be very successful in our conference, but we need to be focused," said Alexander. "We should have the leadership, and the experience will

"We just need to be playing our best come tournament time."

If they are, the Crusaders may take that next step, to

# Lady Crusaders' roster is thin

BY C.J. RISAK

Just prior to the start of Tuesday's pre-season women's soccer scrimmage between Schoolcraft College and Madonna University, construction of the brand new bleachers located on the west side of SC's pitch was completed.

Prophetic, perhaps . . . because while the Lady Ocelot team is in pretty good shape in its second season under Bill Tolstedt, the Madonna program is just getting off the ground.

All of which was evident in Tuesday's scrimmage, which SC won easily by a 6.0 margin. It was hardly a true gauge of the two team's abilities — in partic-'ular Madonna, which has already had as many players come and go through their program as they have on the current roster.

"We've had 20 to 22 players go through the mix," said coach Rick Larson. "Some committed early, then decided they didn't want to do it."

That explains why the Lady Crusaders went up against a more experienced SC team with just 10 players. In fact, Jenny: Barker, a freshman who was an all-state keeper at Livonia Stevenson, started in the middle on defense.

would be a battle and it would defense against SC, with Barker

#### **M** WOMEN'S OUTLOOK

just take time," said Larson. "I've been on both sides of situations like this."

What Larson is hoping is that the current situation won't continue for long. Three of his players — freshmen forwards Kim Stommel (from Redford Union), Tamara McArthur and Shannon Wiley - were unable to play because the paperwork regarding their eligibility had not yet been cleared by the university. Larson assured all would be ready to go by the time Madonna plays its second pre-season scrimmage at St. Clair College (of Canada) Sept. 9.

The Crusaders' season-opener is Sept. 12 at Tiffin University.

The lack of numbers has been frustrating for Larson, but it's nothing he was unprepared for. He knew building a program from scratch would take time.

"I saw a lot of positive things," he said after the scrimmage. "I think we're a bit fitter than I thought we were. And we had a couple of almost chances."

Among those who looked promising were Angie Negri, a junior and one of only four nonfreshmen on the roster. The former member of Madonna's "At halftime, I told them it women's basketball team played

and Melissa Jacobs (Livonia Stevenson), But particular positions, on a team of a dozen or so

players, are hardly cemented. Other starting positions, which Larson said were re-determined by he and assistant coach Mark Zathey just prior to the match, included Jamie Scott (Livonia Chuchill)at center midfield, with Vimbai Tsodzo, a junior from Jameson, Zimbabwe; Hollie Vawter, another of the team's juniors; Jenny Raymond; and Lindsay Crawford each rotating into different positions.

"It was difficult," admitted Larson. "But as I told them, it's easy to give up and it's hard to stay in there, fighting to build something.

"I'm not going to force things. We're going to have our growing pains, but we're going to keep working at it."

Madonna will play four of its six regular-season matches in September at home, with games split between Whitman Soccer Field (located on West Chicago between Farmington and Merriman, in Livonia) and Livonia Ladywood HS. The first is against Siena Heights, at 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at Whitman.

Will Larson make any predictions about this first season? "Only that we're going to just try to deal with this year and make it the best we can," he said.

The key word is patience.

### Prep roundup

Franklin (2-2 overall) the non-league victory over the Trojans.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Bruckner earned the shutout.

The Patriots also received solid midfield play from Bill Fischer, Mike Vega, Ross Bohler, along with midfielder Dave Moldovan.

In the consolation final of Saturday's Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day Invitational, the Patriots were defeated by Northville in a shootout, 3-2.

Sholtz tied it at 1-1 and Bohler scored on a direct free kick from 30 yards out, on the eighth round of the shootout. He also scored a goal as the Mustangs improved to 2-1.

In the semifinals Saturday morning, Franklin lost to Birmingham Groves, 1-0,

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in a 60-minute match.

"We gave up a weak goal early, but the last 20 minutes we dominated," Franklin coach Dave Hebestreit said. \*I thought we played very well the whole weekend. We were so close to getting to the final."

Birmingham Seaholm took the title with a 3-0 win in the championship game over Groves.

S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 1, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 0: Adami Masu scored off a free kick seven minutes into the second half Tuesday to give Southfield Christian

\*Defensively, we played well,\* coach Rich Block of the Warriors said, "even though they scored the only goal.

\*We need to learn to control time and space. And tempo. When we learn that, we'll be OK."

Lutheran High Westland graduated most of the middle of its team and is learning to fit the new pieces into place.

"We had our chances to score," Block said. "We just couldn't finish."

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#### **OUTDOOR CALENDAR**

### **ARCHERY**

Royal Oak Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, on its walkthrough course in Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-9799 or (248) 693-1369 for more information.

#### HOLIDAY SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a three-day Holiday 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. each day on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 5-7, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

#### WWCCA 3D

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Sept. 6, on its walkthrough course in Plymouth. WWCCA is located at 6700 Napier Rd. Call (734) 453-9843 for more information.

#### CLASSES/CLINICS

#### BACKPACKING

The School of Outdoor Leadership Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR) will hold a backpacking class on five consecutive Wednesdays beginning Sept. 2, in Farmington. An overnight trip to the Pinckney Recreation Area is planned as well as a longer trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Cost for the class is \$75 and students must be a member of SOLAR (\$30 membership fee). For more information call Carol McCririe at (810) 229-5232 or Cindy Felix at (734) 722-

#### TURKEY HUNTING

Jay's Sporting Goods of Clare. the Michigan DNR and the Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association will be conducting Michigan's first fall wild turkey hunting workshop beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Jay's. Fall hunting techniques, calling, the use of decoys, laws, turkey biology and much more will be discuss by some of the state's most noted turkey experts.

#### FLY TYING

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

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will hold hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. Call (313) 532-0285 to pre-regis-

#### WINGSHOOTING SCHOOL

Hunters Ridge Hunt Club in Oxford will host the Fieldsport Wingshooting School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13. Master gunfitter and certified instructor Bryan Bilinski, who is credited with bringing sporting clays to the United States, will lead the school, which will cover. all aspects of proficient shooting. Call (616) 933-0767 (daytime) or (248) 637-2446 (evenings) for more information.

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

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

#### SEASON/DATES

Bear season opens Sept. 10 in designated bear management units.

#### ELK

The early elk hunt will run Sept.

12-20, by special permit in designated elk management units only. The late hunt will be held Dec. 8-14, also by special permit and in designated elk management units only.

#### GOOSE

The early Canada goose season will be Sept. 1-15 in the Lower Peninsula and Sept. 1-10 in the Upper Peninsula. (The counties of Huron, Tuscola and Saginaw will be closed for the early season.) The daily bag limit is five.

Ruffed grouse season opens Sept. 15...

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Rabbit/hare season opens Sept.

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Squirrel season opens Sept. 15.

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#### Aug. 28 to apply for a reserved hunt permit. WOODCOCK

Woodcock season opens Sept. 15.

#### SHOWS

#### OUTDOOR WEEKENS

The 12th annual Woods-N-Water News Outdoor Weekend will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13, at the Lapeer County Fairgrounds in Imlay City. The show features non-stop seminars and clinics by outdoor experts including Charlie Linblade, Byron Ferguson, Rick Klein, Master Chief Milos Cihelka, Jerry Chiappetta, Dave Richey, Tom Huggler, Richard Smith and Denny Geurink among others. There will also be over 125 exhibitors, a puppy area to buy, sell pet and photograph puppys, a chili camp cook-off and more. Tickets are \$5 each and \$8 for a three-day pass. Show hours are 5-9 p.m. Friday, noon-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. The fairgrounds are located on M-53, a half-mile north of I-69. Call (810) 724-0254 for more information.

#### WILDLIFE CARVING

The Waterfowl Preservation & Decoy Club of Michigan will hold the North American Wildlife carving Show and Sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20, at the Holidome in Livonia. The show features decoys fish, flat art, gifts, vendors and more. Admission is \$4. The Holidome is located at 6 Mile Road and I-275.

#### STATE PARKS

#### STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud

Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain cail (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

#### PREDATOR/PREY

Learn how animals depend on other animals for survival in the complex food web during this program, which begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at Maybury.

#### **METROPARKS**

#### **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

#### 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

#### **COUNTY PARKS**

#### COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

### YOUTH BASEBALL DCI 14s earn 1st in finals

Decision Consultants Inc. 14-and-under baseball team didn't take a back seat to its older DCI counterparts in the Livonia Collegiate Division of the Adray Metro Baseball League.

DCI's 14-and-under downriver squad, featuring Ryan Rogowski (Livonia) and Mark Hanson (Canton), recently captured the American Amateur Youth Baseball Alliance National Championship with a 7-2 victory over Paducah, Ky. in the finals held in St.

Louis, Mo. The win capped a successful summer highlighted by DCI's conquest at the league and state Babe Ruth League levels, along

with the AAU state crown. Sixteen teams entered the AAYBA World Series, including teams from the U.S. and Canada.

DCI finished 6-1 to win the East Division with their only loss of the tournament coming against the Gainesville (Ga.) Jammers, 10-1.

DCI defeated the St. Louis Angels, 1-0; Florissant (Mo.), 5-0; Franklin (Tenn.), 6-3; St. Louis Jammers, 14-1; Owensboro (Ky.), 12-3; and Jefferson City (Mo.), 5-4.

In elimination play, DCI reached the championship final with victories the North Coast (Ohio) Reds, 5-3, and Gainesville, 4-3, in 13 innings.

Trenton's Robbie Burke clubbed the game-winning homer in the bottom of the 13th to beat Gainsville.

Matthew Michalik (Ann. Arbor) led all DCI tournament hitters with a .385 average followed by Walter Martin (Howell), .375; Michael Szoke (Trenton), .357; and Tommy Garza (Southgate), .308.

Burke was the team's top pitcher with a 2.0 record and three saves. He allowed just one run on six his over 11% innings with an earned run average of 0.62. Burke struck out 10 and walked three.

Jacob Jones (Jackson) also won twice, while Garza, Martin, Joshua Clay (Ypsilanti) and Jeffrey Reasume (Ypsilanti) and Steve Zalewski (Southgate) each went 1-0.

Other members of DCI, coached by Al Fernandez, include Yautequia Carrasco (Ypsilanti), Kyle Folgmann (Woodhaven), Nathan Nestor (Southgate), Edwin Rodriguez (Detroit), Timothy Tokarz (Southgate) and Gregory Wolvin (Ann Arbor).

Assistant coaches included Robert Burke and Franco Gonzalez.

#### **WEEK AHEAD**

#### GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Aug. 27

Stevenson at S'field-Lathrup, 7 p.m. Canton at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Farmington at Berkley, 7 p.m. N. Fermington at A.A. Huron, 7 p.m. Harrison at Wat. Kettering, 7 p.m. South Lyon Towney, 5 & 7 p.m. Shrine Tourney, 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

#### BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Aug. 27

Luth. W'sid at D.H. Fairlane, 4:30 p.m. A.A. Huron at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 Thurston at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Redford CC at Churchill, 7 p.m. Franklin at Crestwood, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.

#### MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Friday, Aug. 28 Schoolcraft at Lewis (III.), 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29

Schoolcraft at Valparaiso (Ind.), 2 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Seturday, Aug. 29

Schoolcraft at Hillsdale, 2 p.m. COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29 loonna at i.t. Lewis (Colo.), IBA

Schoolcraft at Kellogg Tourney, TBA. TBA - times to be announced.

# Emons column from page C1

Rage and Florida Bobcats of the defeats has CC and former Rice the Stanley Cup, who is the next Justin Berent going to play for

■ Was that MSU starting guard Charlie Bell running the on the pro tennis tour? 10-miler last weekend at the Bobby Crim Race in Flint?

Yes, and you've got to be rie Cunningham? impressed with that kind of preseason conditioning, especially playing for this year? on a muggy Saturday morning.

How many first-round

University All-America Steve best team? Campbell suffered this summer

Five in a row. ■ What ever happened to Car- football playoff proposal in the

Who is Livonia's Al Infrate Carolina Hurricanes.

If the Red Wings don't win

I'll stick with Dallas and Mike Modano. Is there another high school

works? Rumor has it that all the 6-3 teams would make it automati- knee.

cally along with some 5-4s. Is ex-Glenn quarterback Michigan?

going to enroll at a local junior college and attempt to get in as a miles. preferred walk-on second semester or next fall. He's still in the process of rehabbing his

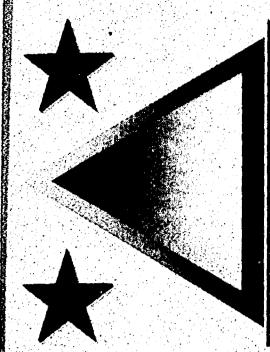
What's my favorite road race of the year?

Run Through Hell, hands down. Loads of hills, lots of A good source told me he's humidity, no mile markers and just three water stops for 10

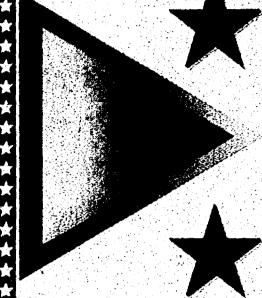
■ My favorite golf course? Warwick Hills, Warwick Hills and Warwick Hills.

When does the our High School Football Preview edition come out? Sunday, Aug. 30.













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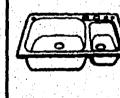


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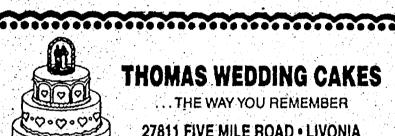
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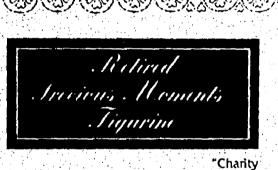


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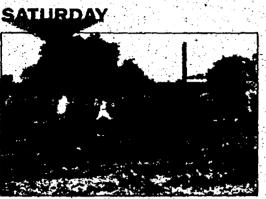


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on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Marisa Tomei (left to right), Alan Arkin (front), Eli Marienthal, Natasha Lyonne and David Krumholtz star in "Slums of Beverly Hills," opening today at metro Detroit movie theaters.



Spend the day or evening strolling around Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. The Articles perform Jamaican jazz/ska music 6-8 p.m. Concert free with Village admission, \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens ages 62 and older, \$7.50 children ages 5-12, and children ages 4 and younger, free. After 4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 kids ages 5-12. Call (313) 271-1620 for information.



See what farm life is like, and witness the birth of pige, sheep and cows, at the Miracle of Life Animal Birthing Exhibit at the Michigan State Fair. The fair continues 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Monday, Sept. 7, 1120 W. State Fair (Woodward Avenue at Eight Mile Road), Detroit. Admission \$9 adults, \$2 children ages 11 and younger. Free for children ages 2 and younger. Parking is \$5, call (313) 369-8250 for more information.



Duncan Sheik makes a return visit to Planetfest on Sunday, Aug. 30, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Check out the schedule and ticket information inside, and the related story.

LOCAL MUSICIANS LOOK FORWARD TO

BY HUGH GALLAGHER

Being a jazz musician in Detroit can be a frustrating experience.

Redford pianist Gary Schunk says the term "full-time" musician is an oxymoron.

"It's never full time unless you've got a teaching position somewhere," he said.

But each year the Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival provides an opportunity for local jazz artists to perform before jazz loving audiences, share experiences (and a few licks) with fellow musicians and remind the jazz world that Detroit is still a hot center for the music.

This year more than 40 Detroit and Michigan artists will join such national headliners as Diane Schuur, Ruth Brown, Houston Person and Etta Jones, Michael Brecker, the hot young acid jazz group Liquid Soul from Chicago and Detroit's own Regina Carter and Rodney Whitaker.

#### Kathy Kosins

Birmingham singer/songwriter Kathy Kosins said bar gigs are fine for self gratification and honing your skills, but a place like Montreux attracts the real music lovers.

"When I play a large venue, I know they have all come to hear the music," she said. "That's where I think I feel the most gratification, they are really focused on what we're doing. They're out there for the music, and I'm on Cloud 9."

Kosins performs with a trio featuring Paul Keller on bass, Rick Roe on piano and Gerald Cleaver on drums 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, on the Hudson's Live stage.

Kosins, who performs Tuesday nights at Duet near Orchestra Hall in Detroit and once a month at Edi-

**Ford Montreux Detroit** 

Hart Plaza, Detroit

Thursday, Sept. 3

6 p.m. Picnic On the Plaza w/The Sun Mes-

Friday, Sept. 4
Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage

Noon Calvin Brooks & Audrey Northington

4:45 p.m. Alto Reed & The Edge

3 p.m. Malvin McCray and the Jazz Van-

6:30 p.m. Regina Carter & Lyman Woodard

9 p.m. 'The Motor City All Star Celebra-

DTE Energy Stage

3:30 p.m. Ray Kamalay and the Red Hot

5 p.m. Franz Jackson w/Hugh Leal's

6:30 p.m. Pam Wise Latin Jazz All Stars

9:45 p.m. Ray Barretto and the New World

Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage

Noon Roseville High School Jazz Ensemble

2:45 p.m. Jackson Middle School at Park-

4 p.m. Divine Child High School Jazz Ensem-

5:15 p.m. Aquinas College Afternoon Jazz

6:45 p.m. Northylew High School Jazz

9:45 p.m. Shawn 'Thunder' Wallace Sextet

Pepsi Jam Academy

2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New

5 p.m. Jazz clinic with Wendell Harrison

1:15 p.m. Chesaning Union Jazz

8 p.m. Kathy Kosins & Trio

1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Paul Keller

Noon Tom Saunders' Detroit All Stars

Jazz Festival

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sengers and Diane Shour

tion" with various artists.

2 p.m. Taslimah Bey Trio

Motown Classic Jazz Band

8 p.m. Francisco Mora

w/Adela Dalto

Ensemble

son's in Birmingham, often plays out of the Detroit area at jazz festivals, in Chicago and New York.

Her 1996 CD, "All in a Dream's Work..." on Schoolkids Records, featured mostly original compositions by the former Was (Not Was) vocalist and rhythm and blues songwriter who decided to switch to jazz. The album is a fine showcase of her full, expressive voice and musicality. She even does some scatting on Miles Davis' "Four." She also surrounds herself with equally good musicians.

"I got older, my tastes changed," she said. "I sang in Was (Not Was) for 10 years. I was always in an R&B group. I was often the only still love that music, the Isley Brothers, Sly and the Family Stone. even the Stevie Ray Vaughan music. never be signed as an R&B singer."

Kosins said bandleader Johnny Trudell got her interested in singing and writing jazz.

"I do a great number of standards, but I try to drag up obscure standards, songs that others aren't doing and haven't been done to death," she

She said her Montreux program will be a mixture of originals and standards.

"It's not fair to do all originals. So I do some for the audience and some for myself," she said.

As a songwriter, Kosins usually collaborates with others, especially on arrangements. She has written several songs with April Lang, niece of famous jazz singer Dave Lambert of Hendricks, Lambert and Ross. She has also written with Roe and Keller.

"I write from two places. A place of humor, a lot of double entendres. In

9 and 10:15 p.m. Edgar LeonY Orquesta

Kowalski Riverfront Cafe

Saturday, Sept. 5

Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage

Noon Central Michigan University Percus-

1:30 p.m. United States Air Force Night

6:15 p.m. Dennis Rowland & New Breed

8 p.m. Rodney Whittaker Sextet w/Chicago-

DTE Energy Stage

Noon Boogle Woogle Bash w/ Bob Seeley.

7:45 p.m. Johnnie Bassett & the Blues

Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage

4 p.m. Sterling Heights High School Jazz Band

5:15 p.m. University of Michigan - Flint Jazz

6:45 p.m. Monroe High School Jazz Band

8 p.m. Dan Lewis & Friends w/ David Lieb-

Pepsi Jam Academy

2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New

3:45 p.m. Meet the Artist: Dennis Rowland

9 and 10:15 p.m. Roger Tucker and 3/4

Kowalski Riverfront Cafe

1:45 p.m. Northylew High School Jazz

2:15 p.m. Thornetta Dayls & Oo Papa Da

4 p.m. Magnificent Seven w/Garfield

9:30 p.m. Eric Person & Meta Four

Noon Michigan All State Jazz Combo

2:45 p.m. Michigan All State Big Band

1:15 p.m. IAJE Reading Band

1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Rick Roe

5 p.m. Jazz clinic with Bart Polot

6:30 p.m. Student Jam session

6 and 7:30 p.m. University of Michigan -

9 and 10:30 p.m. Pistol Allen Quartet

3 p.m. Regina Carter Electric Quartet

4:45 p.m. White/Margitza Quintet

Bebop Society w/Teddy Harris

9:30 p.m. Ruth Brown

Mr. B and Philippe LeJeune

5:45 p.m. Astral Project

man and Rick Margitza

6:30 p.m. Student lam session

Tradicion Latina

Flint Jazz Combo

sion Ensemble

nsurgents

Flight Jazz Ensemble

STEVE BENGON white person in an all black group. I Local entertainer: Kathy Kosins will be performing on the Hudson's Live Stage, 8 p.m. Friday, As I got older, I figured I would Sept. 4 at the Ford Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

> 'I Can't Change You,' which for a jazz song was as close to a hit as you can get, it was played all over. It's about not being able to change your spouse. ... There's a lot of depth to it but also an element of humor," she said.

> "The other side of me is very dark. introspective, melancholic. ... I can be in a great mood and write something dark and melancholic."

> Kosins said since her CD she has created another 25 to 30 songs she is eager to record when she can arrange a new recording contract.

#### Gary Schunk

Schunk/Starr/Dryden have been performing together since 1987. Schunk on piano, Jack Dryden from Royal Oak on bass and Tom

Please see LOCALS, E2

5:15 and 7 p.m. Wayne State University Sextet 9 and 10:30 p.m. Tom Brown Quartet Sunday, Sept. 6

Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage Noon James Tatum Trio Plus 2 p.m. The Brad Mehldau Trio 4 p.m. David Liebman, Michael Brecker & the University of Michigan Jazz Ensemble 5:45 p.m. Straight Ahead

7:45 p.m. George Benson Quartet 9:30 p.m. Louis Hayes Quintet w/Curtis DTE Energy Stage

1:45 p.m. Northwoods Improvisers 3:15 p.m. Creative Arts Collective Ensem 5:15 p.m. Scott Cutshall Quartet w/David

12:15 p.m. Myron Wahls Trio

Liebmar 7 p.m. Ernest Dawkins New Horizons

Ensemble 9 p.m. The Sun Ra All Star Project

Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage Noon Cass Jazz

1:15 p.m. IAJE's Sisters in Jazz 2:45 p.m. Hastings High School Jazz Band 4 p.m. East Kentwood High School Jazz

5:15 p.m. Henry Ford Big Band 6:45 p.m. Heritage High School Jazz One 8 p.m. Bess Bonnier Quartet 9:45 p.m. Schunk/Starr/Dryden

Pepsi Jam Academy 1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Ellen Rowe 2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New

Generation 3:45 p.m. Meet the Artist; Louis Haves &

5 p.m. Jazz clinic with Andrew Speight 6:30 p.m. Student jam session 9 and 10:15 p.m. Sugarfoot

Kowalski Riverfront Cafe 1:15 and 2:45 p.m. Northylew High School Jazz Combo 4:45 and 6:30 p.m. Oberlin Jazz Septet

Please see SCHEDULE, E2

## Liquid Soul all about having fun

"Is it the rhythm, is that what it's all

"You ain't got no rhythm, you ain't got no time. You ain't got no time, you ain't got nothing."

Sampling from Liquid Soul's "Make Some Noise BY HUGH GALLAGHER STAFF WRITER

They call it Acid Jazz - a high energy combination of bop, hip-hop, rap and a little salsa for spice.

But for Mars Williams, leader of Chicago's hot Liquid Soul group, it's all about having fun and creating fun for the audience.

Liquid Soul will be bringing its new and unusual approach to jazz to the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival 9:45 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7.

"Liquid Soul marks a new phase for the festival," according to Festival Director Jim Dulzo. "The addition of acid jazz brings a new form of jazz to our audience and a new audience to the festival. Their funky sound will definitely have the Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage dancing on Monday night at the

Dancing has become the new byword in jazz for young listeners. Funky, hiphop influenced groups like Liquid Soul and an explosion of neo-swing groups have gotten people back on the dance

"I think people want to have fun again," said Williams, in a phone call from Chicago. "Jazz got real snobby. Not that jazz isn't serious. I play serious jazz, but I still have fun with it. ...People want to participate in the music. They can participate by dancing and people want to have a good time."

Liquid Soul is definitely a good time. Their two CDs on Ark21 Records, "Liquid Soul" and the new "Make Some Noise," display a rich combination of hard driving, funky jazz, punctuated with hip-hop percussion; tongue-incheek vocal samplings; light-hearted, but pointed rapping; some salsa and latin rhythms; and even some straight ahead rhythm and blues vocals.

The 10-member group has been making a big noise in hometown Chicago where it plays regularly at the Elbo Room. Williams is a talented, driving saxophonist who has dabbled in many musical forms - as a rocker with the Psychedelic Furs, as an avant-garde jazz player with NRG Ensemble (and as an arranger for jazz great Anthony Braxton) and as leader of the eclectic Liquid Soul.

Williams and trumpeter Ron Haynes give the group its hard bop chops, but its special quality is a rare sense of humor, in its upbeat, hip-hop arrangements and in the samplings, which take from radio and video soundtracks, old records and sound effects.

"I enjoy humor, different approaches, fresh ideas. I want to keep the performance interesting," said Williams. "But

Please see LIQUID SOUL, E2



Funky sound: Liquid Soul will be bringing its new and unusual approach to jazz to the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival.

#### **POPULAR MUSIC**

# Atomic Fireballs join in tribute to Frank Sinatra

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

The forever-smiling John Bunkley is one

He's phoning from a New York recording studio where he and members of his jump blues band, The Atomic Fireballs, are doing pre-production for their cover of "Luck Be a Lady" for "Swinging with the Chairman," a Frank Sinatra tribute album due out in Octo-

The New Work trip includes a few other little meetings here and there. There are discussions about The Atomic Fireballs' video for that song, and who's going to produce its first

album for Lava/Atlantic Records.

"There are a lot of producers who are interested in us. All of them are really very attentive to us," Bunkley said. When asked about some of the benefits, he responded in his raspy voice, "lots of dinners. Tonight I'm going to hang out and have dinner with Steve Lillywhite. He's a pretty nice guy. I've talked to him a lot on the phone."

In saying that, Bunkley just glosses over Lillywhite's name as if he's just another producer. He has produced or worked on nearly every influential alternative album ranging from XTC's 1979 single "Making Plans for

Please see ATOMIC. E3



Jump blues band: The Atomic Fireballs, vocalist/songwriter John Bunkley (fore: ground), trumpeter James Bostek, guitarist Duke Kingins, arummer Geoff Kinde, pianist Randall Sly, trombonist Tony Buccilli, upright bassist Shawn Scaggs, and tenor saxophone player Eric Schabo.

#### **Upcoming performances** The jump blues eight-piece band. The Atomic Firebalis has three. vide the entertainment at The Partners Ball at 7 p.m. Wednes-

high profile gigs in the area within the next month. The band will headline an all-

ages show on Friday, Aug. 28, at Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., In Pontlac, Tickets are \$10 in advance. Doors open at 8 p.m. For more information, call (248) 333http://www.961melt.com.

The Atomic Fireballs performs as part of the Ann Arbor Blues and Jazz Festival on Saturday, Sept. 12, at Gallup Park in Ann Arbor. For more information about the festival, call Ticketmaster at 645-8666. visit http://a2.blues.jazzfest.org. Look ment section of the Observer &

The band, along with the roots mation, call (800) KARMANOS, rock band Sister Hazel, will pro-

the institute supporting the Suzanne Korman Morton Cancer Research Fund and the Karmanos Cancer Institute's Bone Marrow Transplant Program. Tickets are \$50 for the 9 p.m. afterglow, dessert, cocktails, and swing dancing to The Atomic Fireballs; \$125 for "friend" status of 7 p.m. cocktails, strolling supper by Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corp., silent auction and both performances: and \$250 for "benefac-

day, Sept. 23, at Art Van Furniture's renovated showroom at

6500 14 Mile Road, Warren. The ball, hosted by The Partners Group

of the Barbara Ann Karmanos Can-

cer Institute and Art Van, benefits

tor" status for the entire evening beginning at 6 p.m. For more inforext. 6706.

### Locals from pageE1

Starr of Novi on drums perform 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 6, on the Hudson's/Live Jazz stage.

The trio have a steady gig at all Red Wings home games, playing 40 dates a year at the Joe Louis Arena Olympia Room and play once a month at Edison's in Birmingham.

In 1994 they released a CD, "The Key Player," but the music on the CD is only half the story.

"The stuff we do on record is classic piano trio, but we play another repertoire that uses electronic instruments. I have a large collection of keyboard instruments that I use when I play a concert," said Schunk.

Schunk, 44, was influenced by the music of Miles Davis. Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and oth-

"The stuff I've written and compositions I like are in what they used to call fusion, actually I guess it's still called fusion music," Schunk said. "Combining jazz composition with rock and

roll beats, different beats than the swing, 4/4, wider ranging."

At Montreux, the trio will play both kinds of music.

"Fusion was an attempt by some jazz artists, mostly from the bands of Miles Davis, who wanted to seek a wider audience," Schunk said, "It had the energy of rock with the sophistication of jazz."

Schunk, who has been living in Redford since 1987, said he doesn't have the time he'd like to compose because it's always difficult to round up enough work.

"To be recognized on a national level, you have to be in that place which for jazz is New York and to a lesser extent the West Coast," he said.

Schunk said he looks forward to the Montreux festival to meet other musicians and to play for an interested audience.

"It's something to prepare for. I've played everyone since 1980. It's an enjoyable weekend," he

### Liquid Soul from page E1

it was expensive. The cost of the sampling clearances was so astronomical it almost killed us. It cost more to clear the samples than to record the music."

One of the motivations for the samplings was to pay homage to the jazz greats that have gone before. On "Make Some Noise" you hear bits of Dizzy Gillespie, Rashaan Roland Kirk, Eddie Harris, Ornette Coleman and Charlie Parker's famous intro to Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts."

Liquid Soul also pays homage with new performances of some great jazz standards including "Salt Peanuts" (with a scat vocal by Kurt Elling), Miles Davis' "Freddie the Freeloader" and John Coltrane's "Equinox." For many young listeners, this is a first introduction to these artists.

"A lot of our audience never heard that stuff," Williams said. "A story about 'Salt Peanuts.' Our rapper (Dirty M.F.) was like 'Salt Peanuts' what's that? He had never heard the song before. Then we did our switch on it to 'Chocolate Covered Nuts' and he started listening to it and now it's his favorite tune. He went out and bought the original."

By keeping a foot in many musical camps, Williams has been attracting a new audience to jazz and attracting a jazz audience to other kinds of music.

Ramsey Lewis, one of our

country's most popular jazz

pianists, will join jazz flutist

Alexander Zonjic 4 p.m. Sun-

day. Sept. 13 for the third

annual "Jazz on the Lake" at

St. Mary's College at Orchard

The event opens 2 p.m. when

a wide selection of complimen-

tary gourmet hors d'oeuvres

and wines for tasting from

more than two dozen area mer-

chants will be available, and

silent auction featuring numer-

ous items from the world of

sports, entertainment, recre-

ation and fashion, will be held.

"I like all styles of music, for me I don't like to define them." he said. "I like the energy of rock, the hard element of it. In jazz you have the same, but for me, jazz is the ultimate creativity outlet."

Williams said his own musical influences range from Parker, Coltrane and Davis to avantgarde jazz saxophonists Braxton and Ornette Coleman to rock and rhythm legends Jimi Hendrix and James Brown.

"I'm always listening to other things to keep my mind open. It's important to be open as a musician. If I stuck with one kind of music, I'd become stagnant."

Joining Liquid Soul on this tour will be jazz singer Nina Simone's daughter Simone, who recently performed in the touring company of "Rent" at the Fisher Theatre. Williams said she adds a more accessible pop sound.

"She also adds a nice look to the band, with nine guys on the stage it's nice to have a pretty girl," he said.

The Liquid Soul albums contain several live performances. Williams said the audience is an important part of the hard-driving, aggressive Liquid Soulsound.

"We feed off their response, it's an interactive performance," he said. "The audience starts

Tickets are \$50 per person,

call (248) 683-1750 for more

information. St. Mary's College

screaming, egging you on. They'll start cheering when you come into your solo and when you hear that it brings you into another level. They're with you in the solo. The audience is a big part of our performance. We're a great live band."

Williams, who is involved with half a dozen groups doing different styles of music, will take Liquid Soul back in the recording studio in October, hoping to again find that perfect mix of live energy and studio innovation and clarity.

#### Diane Schuur

Singer Diane Schuur offers a more traditional approach to jazz. She has been hailed by critics for sustaining the legacy of the great female jazz singers -Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughan and Dinah Washington.

Schuur even paid tribute to her idols in her CD "In Tribute." Schuur will perform 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 7, on the Ford/Air

Touch Cellular stage with the Duke Ellington Orchestra under the direction of Paul Ellington, the great composer/band leader's grandson.

"I've always loved Duke Ellington and his work a lot," Schuur said in a telephone interview. "I grew up with it, listening to 'In My Solitude,' 'Prelude to a Kiss.' I worked with the Duke Elling-

ton Orchestra at Carnegie Hall." Schuur has also worked with the Count Basie Orchestra, win-

ning a Grammy in 1988 for her album with the Basie ensemble. "The Duke Ellington band is a bit more complex than Basie. Some of their stuff is not as

upheat as Basie, Basie really

does swing," Schuur said. The singer wasn't sure what she would be singing with the Ellington band, though she said it would not be a program of Ellington songs. She will sing songs by her other favorites -

Gershwin, Porter and Kern. "I like to be able to relate to a song I'm doing on an emotional level as well as musical. I like to be musically challenged," she said.

Schuur, blind since birth, began singing in clubs when she was 9 years old. Her first record. recorded when she was 18, was produced by country singer and producer Jimmy Wakely. In 1979, she was discovered by jazz great Stan Getz who arranged for her to record as a jazz singer. She has been nominated for five Grammy Awards.

She will be arriving in Detroit from Mackinac Island where she will perform at the Grand Hotel's annual jazz festival,

Sept. 5-6. "I'm looking forward to this date, it's a great band," she said.

# Schedule from page E1

8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Vincent versity Jazz Lab Band I York Quartet

Monday, Sept. 7 Ford/Air Touch Cellular Stage

Noon Wayne State Jazz Band 1:30 p.m. Chris Collins Quartet 3:15 p.m. Ralphe Armstrong's International Detroiters w/Vernon Reid

5 p.m. A la Carte Brass and Percussion

- 7 p.m. Diane Shuur & the Duke

Ellington Orchestra directed by Paul Ellington 9:30 p.m. Regina Carter Quar-

tet w/John Blake

**DTE Energy Stage** 

12:15 p.m. Paul Abler Quartet 2 p.m. Houston Person & Etta

3:30 p.m. George Goldsmith & **Endangered Species Lives!** 5 p.m. Henry Cook Band

7 p.m. The David McMurray 9 p.m. Houston Person & Etta

Jones Hudson's/Live Jazz Stage

Noon Dearborn Edsel Ford Jazz

Band 1:15 p.m. Central Michigan Uni-

2:45 p.m. Northville High School Jazz Ensemble I 4 p.m. Ann Arbor Community

High School Jazz Band 5:15 p.m. Dee Dee McNeil 6:45 p.m. Herrold/Gordon

Small Band 8:15 p.m. Kenny Cox Sextet

9:45 p.m. Liquid Soul Pepsi Jam Academy

1 p.m. Jazz clinic with Vincent

2:45 p.m. Harold McKinney's Jazz for a New Generation 3:45 p.m. Meet the Artist: Paul

Ellington. 5:15 p.m. Student jam session 7:45 and 9 p.m. Imperial Swing

**Orchestra** Kowalski Riverfront Cafe

1:30 and 3 p.m. Cass Tech Jazz

4:30 and 6:30 p.m. The WCC Jazz Combo 8:15 and 10:30 p.m. Dwight

**Adams Quartet** 

Legendary Ramsey Lewis to play 'Jazz on the Lake'

is at Orchard Lake and Commerce roads on the east shore of Orchard Lake,

"One's style is one's style. It's there in every song you do, as are your fingerprints," said Ramsey, who has recorded over 60 albums, won three Grammy awards, and has five gold records in his four decades in the music business.

In the mid-1960s, Ramsey hit the pop singles charts four times with "The In Crowd," "Hang on Sloopy," "A Hard Day's Night," and "Wade in the 11 p.m. Sundays on Smooth Water." Three of the singles, as Goddess" (1975) went gold, and he won performance Grammy's for "The In Crowd," "Hold It Right There," and "Hang on Sloopy."

recording and presenting concerts, Lewis spends his time as Zonjic began a relentless pur-Monday-Friday morning drive suit to learn to play the flute at time on-air personality on the age of 21. A resident of WNUA-FM in Chicago. He's Windsor, he quickly found sucalso host of a syndicated week- cess for his virtuosity. He has ly program, the "Ramsey Lewis toured and performed all over Show," that's heard in over 50 cities in the U.S. (including 9-

Jazz 98.7 FM in Detroit); and well as the albums "Sounds of host of a hone-hour interview Christmas" (1961) and "Sun and performance program, "Jazz Central," for BET cable TV nationwide.

Zonjic also hosts a Monday-Friday drive-time program, 6-10 a.m. on Smooth Jazz 98.7 Currently, in addition to FM in metro Detroit. After several years as a rock guitarist, the world.



#### Take a day to visit Cranbrook with family and friends!

There's more to explore than ever before at Cranbrook - more exhibits, more tours, more fun. Jump-start your imagination at our newly expanded science museum. Take a three-hour tour of our National Historic Landmark campus. Stop for a picnic near the science museum or hike lush nature trails. At Cranbook, you'll find something for everyone to enjoy this summer - rain or shine.

#### institute of Science

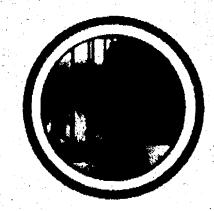
Check out our newly expanded museum and summer blockbuster exhibit, The Robot Zool Larger-than-life robotic beasts, including a giant squid with 18-foot tentacles, demonstrate how animals function in the natural world.

Only through September 7 don't miss it!

#### Art Museum

Explore an array of contemporary art exhibitions featuring photography, sculpture, ceramics and more. The museum also offers fascinating tours of historic Saarinen House as well as one of the country's finest outdoor sculpture collections.

Crambrook House and Gardons Wander more than 40 acres of spectacular gardens surrounding the home of Cranbrook founders George and Ellen Scripps Booth, open daily this summer. Cranbrook House is available for guided tours on Sundays and Thursdays



For information, call toll free: 1-877-GO-CRANBrook

at various times.

1221 N. Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, just a few miles north of downtown Birmingham.





CRANBROOK

# Atomic from pageE1

Dave Matthews Band's "Under the Table and Dreaming."

Renowned producer and songwriter Ahmet Ertegun is also rumored to be interested.

The weekend before, Aug. 15-16, VH1's "Rock Across America" premiered interview and performance segments with the band taped during its Milwaukee Summerfest gig. Folks coming home from the Woodward Dream Cruise at 2 a.m. may have stumbled across the piece flipping channels.

"You saw it! Isn't that weird?" Bunkley said excitedly. "We've been doing a lot of things for VH1. They've taken us under their wing. They just kind of like us and are willing to help us out and allow us to get some exposure before the new CD comes

Tom Buffolano, vice president of event marketing and promotions for VH1, said that VH1 was so impressed with The Atomic

Nigel," to U2's debut "Boy" to Fireballs that the channel hired the band to play a TCI Cablevision event in Colorado last weekend.

> "Everywhere they go, people just go nuts. People are just dancing all over the place. I'm not sure how much airplay they get but that seems not to matter because they're so infectious," Buffolano explained.

> "VH1 has been supporting the recent surge in popularity of swing music but a lot of the bands we're working with - the Cherry Poppin' Daddies, the Brian Setzer Orchestra, Royal Crown Revue - obviously are becoming nationally known and we found that working with The Atomic Fireballs you can take a band who obviously is really good and put them on our stage and use them for some of our events and you get a huge crowd reaction of it."

#### Novel idea

Where: With the exception of "Broadway Barned - A Musical

Revue," at the Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road

(between Farmington and Orchard Lake Road), all shows will be

at Tyndale College, 35700 W. 12 Mile Road (between Drake and

Season tickets: Three shows for \$35, does not include "Broad-

way Barned," which benefits the building fund. Call (248) 553-

■ "Broadway Barned - A Musical Revue" Performances: 8

p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 11-12, Sept. 18-19, and Sept. 25-26; 7

■ "A Tuna Christmas" by Ed Howard, Joe Sears, and Jason

Jaston Williams. Performances: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 6-7,

Nov. 13-14, Nov. 20-21, and Nov. 27-28, matinee 2 p.m. Saturday.

■ "The Fantasticks," book, music and lyrics by Tom Jones and

Harvey Schmidt. Performances: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 5-6,

Feb. 12-13, Feb. 19-20, and Feb. 26-27, matinee 2 p.m. Saturday,

■ "Don't Dress for Dinner" by Marc Camoletti. Performances:

8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 23-24, April 30-May 1, May 7-8,

May 14-15, matinee 2 p.m. Saturday, May 1; tickets \$12.

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20; tickets \$20.

For years. Bunkley was the lead singer of the ska band

Gangster Fun, which he formed as a student at Oakland University in Rochester. When Gangster Fun ran dry, Bunkley, a 1987 OU graduate, took a break from music to pursue an advanced degree in sociology and work as a glassblower at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

In 1996, he and trumpeter James Bostek came up with the idea to start a jump blues/swing band - long before swing bands like the Cherry Poppin' Daddies. Mighty Blue Kings, and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy hit the charts.

"I guess I just kept going back (in time). I was really interested in ska. I always listened to old music - old soul and blues and jump blues. I was thinking about a pure jump blues thing. There are so many influences from the present that I wanted to bring those in as well. It's really pure '90s music, not '30s and '40s. But I love and respect the music form that era," Bunkley explained.

For research, Bunkley, who

possesses a large record collec. Des Moines, Iowa, radio station. tion, looked to his friend Jason Schusterbauer, booking and promotions manager for Majestic Theatre Center, including the Garden Bowl.

"When John started talkinga bout forming this band, the whole swing fad was not even on the map. It just wasn't there. The timing, I think, is incredible,"

"When he sat down and listened to some old records, it just didn't seem like it would be viable," Schusterbauer explained. "All he wanted to do was start a band and play the music that he loved. The last thing I'm sure in his mind was to conquer the music industry. It seems like that's happening."

This summer, The Atomic Fireballs inked a multi-album deal with Lava/Atlantic Records. Jason Flom, president of Lava Records, was turned on to The Atomic Fireballs by a co-worker Rick Goetz who heard a track complete with the cane swirling from "Birth of the Swerve" on a

"The Fireballs' live show is one of the most exciting and fun live shows I've ever seen," said Flom. whose record company also signed Detroit rapper Kid Rock. "It's highlighted by John Bunkley who, in my opinion, is a superstar in the making. He is charismatic. He's got style for days and his moves ... he's on a different planet than the rest of us. You can't help smiling."

"The band's musicianship is, I think, stellar and they maintain an energy throughout the show that's just impossible to resist. Every guy is a character in the band and then there's the most important thing which is the songs. With songs like 'Caviar and Chitlins,' I think they can emerge as one of the most important swing bands that's out there."

Schusterbauer agreed that The Atomic Fireballs' live shows, Bunkley, are its strong points.

"When they (fans) actually see the band, they see see a band that swings but it's a hard jump blues style that nobody else does, largely because John and what a showman he is. With his dancing and his singing, there's so much soul there. There's not a lot of that with, what people call, swing bands today," he explained.

"That's what's going to propel them to crush and conquer all the swing bands. They're just a fun band to see. There really is no one else like them out on the horizon anywhere. They can go toe-to-toe with any hip stylish swing band on the planet. I'm astounded that VH1 and Atlantic Records (pay attention to them) and that they're actually being embraced by this music industry."

"Sometimes I think they couldn't find and sustain a talent if the heavens opened up and there was a neon sign in the sky. It's amazing. I'm really proud of

# Farmington Players open new season with musical revue

It could be curtains for the Farmington Players Barn if the Farmington Players raise enough money to build a new

"We've raised in excess of \$300,000, and have \$150,000 to

Halsted) Farmington Hills.

Nov. 13: tickets \$12.

Feb. 13; tickets \$14.

ahead with our plans," said Cynthia Tupper, president of the Farmington Players.

This is Act II of a continuing drama that began last spring when the Players began discussion with Sunrise Assisted Liv-

ater.

go before we can absolutely go ing, Inc., which plans to build a Farmington Players 1998-99 Season

senior assisted living facility on property next to the Players Barn on 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills. The big white dairy barn that has been home to the Players for 45 years needs air conditioning, and must be made handicap accessible. The Players want to work with Sunrise Assisted Living, Inc. to develop a unified plan for the property that would include a new the-

Tupper said the Players want to raise half of the estimated \$900,000 needed to build a new theater before they make a final commitment. If they reach their goal, they want to break ground for a new theater in late fall.

With an eye toward the future, the Players will open their season Friday, Sept. 11 with a special production - "Broadway Barned - A Musical Revue." All proceeds from that show will go into the building fund.

The rousing revue features memorable songs from all your favorite Broadway shows -"Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon," "South Pacific," "Anything Goes," "Pajama Game," "Damn Yan-

kees," and "How to Succeed in a temporary home, the Farming-Business."

These are all shows the Players have presented at the Barn over the past 45 years.

"We taken the show stopping numbers that everyone knows for our show," said Tupper, who is directing the show with Sue Rogers. It promises to be "Some Enchanted Evening."

"We have more talent in this show than we've ever had before," said Tupper about the ensemble cast of 24. "Everyone wanted to be in this show. They'll get to do what they do best sing, dance, or be funny."

For the rest of its 45th season, the Players will present their shows in the Kresge Chapel at nearby Tyndale College on 12 Mile Road between Drake and Halsted.

"We had to find another place to perform, and we wanted to find a place that was close," said Tupper. "Their theater seats 240, which is what our new theater would seat. It's still quite intimate." The Barn seats about 175

Anticipating construction, and

ton Players chose shows that require small casts, and are easier to produce.

shows so our audience will stay with us during the transition," said Tupper. "There's a lot of variety. We want to make sure we don't lose our patrons. We want them to enjoy making the as radio station news personalimove with us."

For the first time ever, the Players will present a show during the Thanksgiving holiday -"A Tuna Christmas," a comedy by We picked really entertaining Ed Howard, Joe Sears and Jaston Williams. It takes place during Christmas in the third smallest town in Texas where two men take on the challenge of portraying 22 male and female roles in



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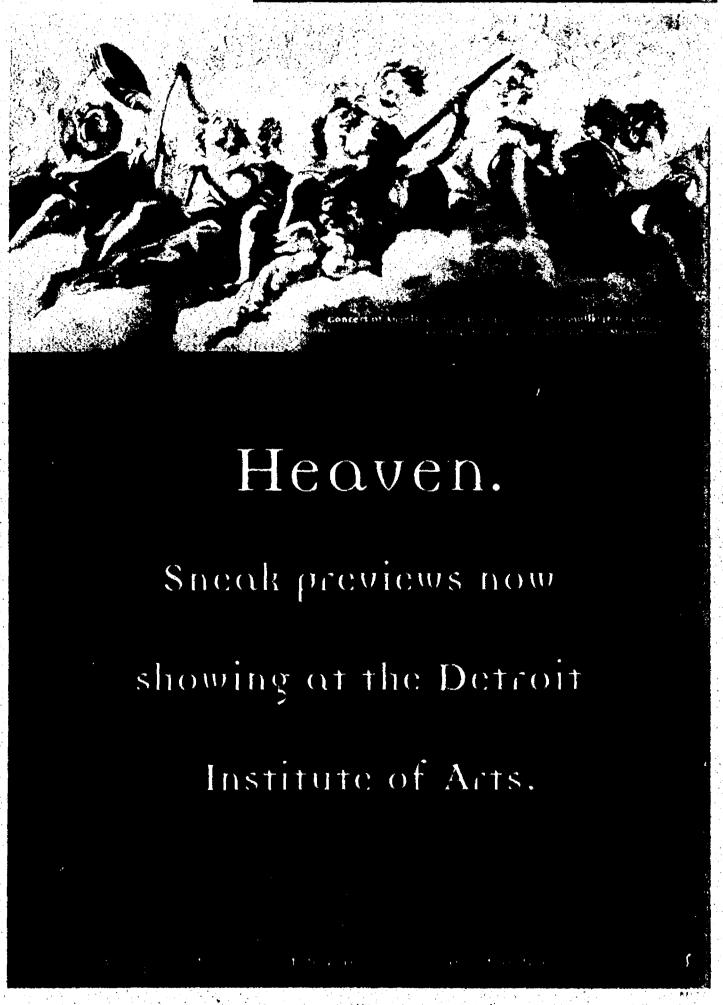
I can relate to that, maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears... soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early — with U.S. Savings bonds. I started buying Savings Bonds when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings plan. I put aside something every payday. And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn interest up to 30 years.

In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop more and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that.

Ask your employer or banker about saving with U.S. Savings Bonds. For all the right reasons.

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ANGELS

# days a week A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Odd Couple," Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29, at the theater, 121 University Ave., W., Windsor. \$9-\$14 (Canadian) (519) 253-8065 or http://www.mnsl.net/~capitol PURPLE ROSE THEATRE COMPANY

"Marcus is Walking: Scenes from the Road," Joan Ackerman's new comedy takes a look at the great American pastime of automobile travel, through Saturday, Sept. 12, at the theater, 137 Park St., Chelsea. \$20-\$25. (734) 475-7902

#### OPERA

"CARMEN"

The Friends of the Opera of Michigan celebrate their 10th anniversary with Bizet's romantic opera, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, 16301 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. \$15, \$12 seniors/students. (313) 582-0997 or (313) 943-2330

#### COLLEGE

FOREHEAD PRODUCTIONS

"Vampire Lesbians of Sodom" along with "Bathroom Privileges" and "Life Wisdom from Big-Time Wrestling, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Varner Studio Theatre in Varner Hall, Oakland University, \$5 students and \$7 general, remaining run. Benefits Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. (248) 370-3021

#### COMMUNITY THEATER

**AVON PLAYERS** 

"Oliver," musical based on Dickens classic, "Oliver Twist," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Sept. 11-12, 18-19, 25-26 and Oct. 2-3, 2 p.m. Sundays, Sept. 20 and 27, and Thursday, Oct. 1, special matinee performance 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at the playhouse, 1185 Tienken Road, east of Rochester Road, Rochester Hills, \$15, student/senior/group rates available Thursdays and Sundays. (248) 608-

OUR TIME PRODUCTIONS

"P.S. Your Cat is Dead," risque adult gay comedy with some nudity, 8 p.m. Fridays Saturdays, through Aug. 29, outside courtyard at the Backpocket Bar, 8832 Greenfield Road, north of Joy Road, Dearborn. \$12,50. (313) 582-6260

#### DINNER THEATER

FIORELLI'S

"Divas Do the Movies," a musical revue, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays to Aug. 29, at the restaurant, 26125 E. Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. \$30 advance, \$35 at door, includes dinner, show, tax and tip. (313) 782-1431

GENITTI'S

"Pasta to Paczkis," the story of the marriage of an Italian bride and a Polish groom, through October at the restaurant, 108 E. Main St., Northville, \$39.95 Includes sevencourse Italian dinner, show, tax and gratuity. (248) 349-0522

#### YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

MARQUIS THEATRE CHILDREN "Raggedy Ann and Andy," 2:30 p.m.

Saturdays, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays, Aug. 29, Sept. 13, 20 and 27, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. Children ages 3 and younger not permitted. (248). 349.8110 for ticket information and special school performance times

TWDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

Finderbox Tales,\* 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile, Livonia. \$5. (313)535-8962

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

BLUES HARMONICA BLOW-OFF" Featuring Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Curtis Salgado, Steve Baker, and host tarry "The Ideman" Eisenberg, 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Crowne Plaza Hotel-Metro Airport, 8000 Merriman Road, Romulus, \$15; and workshops featuring the performers alongs with Peter "Madeat" Ruth, 1 p.m. Thursday Friday, Aug. 27-28 (\$10 per day), and a "How to Play Blues Harmonica in One Afternoon" workshop, 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29 (\$15), at the hotel. All events part of the Society for the Preservation and Advancement of the Harmonica's International Harmonica

Convention. (313) 730 4336 CAFE EUROPA DETROIT

A program for Holocaust survivors, families and friends, features Sander Somovitz from the group "Gemini," 130 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, donations accepted; Ylddish and Hebrew



Planetfest: WPLT-FM is hosting its annual Planetfest at noon Sunday, Aug. 30, at Pine Knob. Tickets are \$26.96 pavilion, \$19.96 lawn and available at The Palace and Pine Knob box offices as well as all Ticketmaster outlets. Net proceeds will benefit charities in metro Detroit "helping to save the planet." This year's line-up is: Ednaswap from 1-1:30 p.m., Sixpence None the Richer from 2-2:30 p.m., Agents of Good Roots from 3-3:45 p.m., Patty Griffin from 4:15-5 p.m., The Why Store from 5:30-6:15 p.m., Grant Lee Buffalo (pictured above) from 6:45-7:45 p.m., Duncan Sheik from 8:15-9:15 p.m., and the Wallflowers from 9:45-10:45 p.m. Sheik, who scored a hit with "Barely Breathing," will release a new as-of-yet-untitled album Tuesday, Oct. 6. "Bite Your Tongue" will be the first single. Call (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com for information

music and favorite Broadway tunes presented by Cantor Sidney Resnick and planist Nathalie Conrad 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, free, at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030 "FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC"

Featuring a concert of sacred hymns, secular music and African-American spirituals performed by the Cantata Academy, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, St. Francis of Assisi Church, 2250 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. \$25. (734) 971-2826, ext.

426 TONY LEE

Hypnotist/magician appears 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or . http://www.themagicbag.com

MICHIGAN STATE CHILI CHAMPIONSHIP

Applications are being accepted for the championship on Saturday, Sept. 12, during the Plymouth Fall Festival, downtown Plymouth. The winner of the 20th annual event goes to the 1998 World Championship Chili Cook-Off in Nevada. (734) 455-8838

"RIVER RAMBLE" Walk along the River Trail with a naturalist to learn features of the Huron River and its environs, 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Proud Lake Recreation Area, 3500 Wixom Road, Milford. Meet at the Annex parking lot at Proud Lake Recreation Aréa. State motor vehicle permit required for entry. (248) 685-2187

RICK SMITH Demonstrates "How to Find Your Perfect Golf Swing\* and signs his book of the same name, Smith is folf director at Treetops Resort in Gaylord, 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at Borders Books, Music & Cafe, 1122 Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. (248) 652-0558

#### BENEFITS

LOUIS ANDERSON

Comedian and star of Showtime and HBO specials and "Life with Louie," performs 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$75 reserved seats (\$50 tax deductible), \$25 general admission, benefits **HERO** – Homeless Empowerment Relationship Organization, an organization that Anderson co-founded. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.a2ark.org

FLORAL BOTANICA 6-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, art exhibit to raise funds for Belle Isle Botanical Society and Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory on Belle isle, show continues to Oct. 10, at the Fisher Building (lobby floor). 3011 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit. \$10. (313) 526-3799/(313) 852-4064

"THE PARTNERS BALL"

Featuring performances by Sister Hazel and the Atomic Fireballs, and a strolling supper by Matt Prentice's Unique Restaurant Corp., 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, Art Van Furniture, 6500 14 Mile Road, Warren. \$50 afterglow, \$125 friend, \$250 benefactor, benefits The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. (800) KARMANOS, ext.

SINGLES COALITION BENEFIT DANCE

8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, to \_ benefit the children of Oakland Family Services, all singles welcome, dressy attire, at the Novi Hilton Hotel (Main Ballroom), 21111 Haggerty Road, 1-275 and Eight Mile. \$15 in advance, \$20. (248) 851-9909

#### FAMILY EVENTS

"ELVIS ... MEMORIES OF A LEGEND"

7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, on the stage near Crowley's at Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road (at Middlebelt Road), Livonia. (248) 476-1160 MAYBURY STATE PARK

"Michigan Birds of Prey" program featuring Karen Young, a licensed bird rehabilitator from Bird Rescue of Huron Valley, speaking about the habits and habitats of birds, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Maybury State Park's Farm Demonstration Building. 20145 Beck Road (off Eight Mile Road), Northville Township, State Park motor vehicle permit required for entry. (248) 349 8390

#### MICHIGAN RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

Festival runs through weekends through September and Labor Day Monday, at the grounds, one mile north of Mount Holly on Dixie Highway, Holly. Festival runs through weekends through September and Labor Day Monday, \$13.95, \$5.95 children ages 5.12, free for children ages 4 and younger. (248), 634-5552

http://www.members.aol.com/Renf estmi or Renfestmi@aol.æ♣n THE ARTICLES

6-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Greenfield Village, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, Free with admission, \$12.50 adults, \$11.50 senior citizens ages 62 and older, \$7.50 for children ages 5-12, and free for children ages 4 and younger. After 4 p.m., \$10 adults, \$5 kids ages 5-12. (Jamaican jazz) (313) 271-1620

#### CARILLON JENNY KING

11:45 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian

Church, 8625 E. Jefferson Ave. (at Burns in Indian Village), Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 822-3456

#### POPS/SWING

ATOMIC FIREBALLS 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Clutch Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$10 in advance. All ages. (swing) (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

WAYNE NEWTON 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. Persons holding tickets for Newton's Jan. 16 Palace concert should call (248) 377-8601. (248) 377-0100 or

http://www.palacenet.com

#### AUDITIONS

BEL CANTO CHORAL GROUP Auditioning women who read music and like to perform light classical, showtunes and seasonal favorites, by appointment only through Aug. 30 in Southfield. (248) 557-3734/(248) 642-3216

DEARBORN BALLET THEATRE Auditions for male and female dancers for "The Nutcracker," minimum two years serious dance training, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Dearborn Senior Center Gymnaslum, formerly St. Barbara's School, 13500 Colson, off Schaefer Road between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn, For performances with the Dearborn Symphony Orchestra Nov. 28-29. (313) 563-2488/(313) 943-3095 DETROIT SYMPHONY CIVIC

ORCHESTRA

Open auditions for the 1998-99 season for the tuition-free training. orchestra for aspiring professional musicians, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Sunday, Sept. 11-13, deadline for scheduling an audition is Friday, Aug. 28. For performances Nov. 15, Feb. 28 and May 9, (313) 576-5164 FIRST THEATER GUILD Auditions for "The Sound of Music,"

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, First Presbyterian Church's Knox Auditorium, 1669 W. Maple Road (between Southfield and Cranbrook roads), Birmingham, Performances are Oct. 30 Nov. 1, and Nov. 6-8. (248) 644 0356/(248) 548-2871

#### MADRIGAL CHORALE OF SOUTHFIELD Holding auditions for male voice

parts and second sopranos Tuesday, Sept. 1, Southfield Lathrup High School, 19301 W. 12 Mile Road (at Evergreen Road), Southfield. Audition time by appointment only. (810) 352-9527

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE Auditions for children and dogs for

Sunday, Aug. 30 by appointment only, dog must be nice, quiet and calm, and behave well with children, at the theater on the Oakland University campus, Rochester, For performances Oct. 21 to Nov. 15. (248) 370-3310 THE NOVI THEATRES Auditions actors for the Ensemble

"The Miracle Worker," 1-6 p.m.

(children) and 6-6:30 p.m. (dogs)

Theatre Company's production of "You Can't Take it With You," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, at the the ater, 45175 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi. ETC participants must pay \$125 participation fee. "You Can't Take it With You" performances Nov. 13-15.

(248) 347-0400 PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS Open auditions for new members, 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, especially needed are tenors, basses and baritones, some openings for altos and sopranos, rehearsals for 25th anniversary Christmas Concert begin Sept. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, west of Sheldon, Plymouth. (734) 455-4080 PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA Auditions for concertmaster, second oboe, second clarinet, second French horn, section strings, others may audition for substitute positions, Monday, Sept. 14. (734) 482-3897/(313) 640-1773 ROSEDALE COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Auditions for \*The Sisters Rosenswelg, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, Upstage, 21728 Grand River Ave., 1/2 block east of Lahser in Old Redford area of Detroit, Detroit, (248) 258-5368 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Auditions for "Night Watch," a suspense drama, 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Sept. 1-2, in the col-

lege's liberal arts theater, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Auditons are open to anyone in the community and scripts are available in the Bradner Library. For performances Oct. 23-24, Nov. 6-7 and 13-14.

(734) 462-4409 STAGECRAFTERS SECOND STAGE Auditions for "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress,\* 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette Ave., Royal Oak. Performances are Oct. 23-Nov. 1.

(248) 541-4832 TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS Auditions for singers high school to

22 years old 6-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31: auditions for singers grades 1-8 for show choir, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, Saturday rehearsals; musical theater workshop for December production of "Babes in Toyland," auditions for singers, actors, dancers (experience not necessary) ages 5-25, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2 with possible call back Sept. 3, classes for grades 1-8 will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, rehearsals at 1 p.m., tuition/participation fee, at the Cathedral Theatre, 501 Temple, Detroit, (313) 535-8962

ZAMIR CHORALE OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT Open rehearsals, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Sept. 1, Kahn Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, Agency for Jewish Education, 21550 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. (313) 861-8990/(248) 851-8560

#### CHORAL

PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHORUS The group is looking for members and former members to help celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala ball Friday, Oct. 2, at Laurel Park Manor, Livonia. (734) 459-6829 or write to P.O. Box 700217, Plymouth, Mich., 48170

#### JAZZ

ABLER-LEDUFF AND HAYDEN TRIO 8:30 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug. 27. Fleetwood on Sixth restaurant. 209 W. Eighth St., Royal Oak. Free. All ages. (248) 541-8050 TASLIMAH BEY QUINTET

6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 3, Bert's on the River, Belle Isle. (313) 823-8000 GARY BLUMER TRIO

8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Aug.

27, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

(248) 645-2150 RON BROOKS TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 4-5, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann.

Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734) 662-

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

(248) 645-2150 RANDY CRAWFORD

8310

With Walter Beasley, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater St., Detroit. \$15-\$35. All agos. (313) 393 0292

JACK DRYDEN TRIO 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Aug.

28, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 EXPLOSION CEREBRAL

9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann . Arbor, Cover charge, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

WENDELL HARRISON QUARTET 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838

GARY HAVERKATE TRIO 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, Sept. 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

HEIDI HEPLER & MICHELE RAMO 6-10 p.m. Mondays at Too-Chez, 27155 Sheraton Drive, Novi, (248) 348-5555; 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays to Saturdays at Encore in the Quality Inn. 1801 S. Telegraph Road. Bloomfield Hills, (248) 335-3790; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave.,

Novi. (248) 305-7333 JAZZHEAD 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Second .

City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (be bop/swing) LORI LEFEVRE AND JIMMY LEE

TRIO 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. \$5. 21 and older. (734)

662-8310 MATT MICHAELS TRIO.

With guest vocalist Patti Richards. 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, and with planist Dennis Tini, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner. \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800

CARL MICHEL 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Aug. 29. Agape Caffe, 205 Fifth Ave.. Royal Oak. Free, 25-cent surcharge on drinks during entertainment. All

ages. (248) 546-1400 MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 27-28, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther King Boulevard). Detroit. (313) 831-3838 SHAHIDA NURULLAH TRIO

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free, 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass) ROBERT PHIPO DUO

8 p.m, Monday, Aug. 31, Duet, 2711 Woodward Ave. (at Martin Luther

King Boulevard), Detroit. (313) 831-3838 POIGNANT PLECOSTOMUS With Spy Radio, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4; Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First

St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older, (734) 996-8555 URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY

BUDSON With Dan Kolton, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300 ALEXANDER ZONJIC 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Shain Park, Birmingham, Free, All ages, (248) 645-0731

#### GOSPEL

GREATER GRACE TEMPLE CHOIR With Dottle Peoples and Marvin Sap. 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Chene Park, 2600 E. Atwater, Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 393-0292

#### WORLD MUSIC

IMMUNITY:

9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Library Pub. 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 349-9110; 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, The Deck at Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 965-2222; 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Library Pub, 35230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older. (734) 421-2250 (reggae)

PINO MARELLI 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, at

Bendetto's Ristorante Italiano. 15505 15 Mile, Clinton Township. (810) 790-1010; 7 p.m. Wednesday. Friday, Sept. 2-4, at Luciano's 39031 Garfield, Clinton Township. (810) 263-6540. (Italian and Spanish)

TASLIMAH BEY QUINTET

6-9 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 3, Bert's on the River, Belle Isle. (313) 823-8000

#### COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB Norm Stuiz and Rich Higginbottom, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29; Randy Lubas, Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 3-5, at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia, 9 p.m. Wednesdays (\$2), 9 p.m. Thursdays (free), 9 p.m.

· Pleaso see next page

# days a week

Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco; all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page Friday (\$10), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$10), unless otherwise noted, (734) 261-0555 JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S

J.R. Remick and Manny Shields, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28 (\$6), and Saturday, Aug. 29 (\$8), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE Jim Dailakas, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 (\$7), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29 (\$9); Kirkland Teeple, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 2-3 (\$7), at the club, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 996-9080

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Vince Morris and Tim Rowlands, Thursday-Sunday, Aug. 27-30; Norm Stulz and Frank G., Wednesday-Sunday, Sept. 2-6, at the club, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays (\$6), 9:30 p.m. Fridays (\$12), and 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m. Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY

"Viagra Falls," 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. on Fridays-Saturdays through November, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17,50 on Fridays, and \$19,50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222 RUSSELL SIMMONS' DEF COMEDY

With Mark Curry, Kid Capri, J. Anthony Brown, Monique, Red Grant, Craig Robinson and Earthquake, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$37.50 and \$35. (248) 433-1515

#### MUSEUMS AND TOURS

CRANBROOK

Guided garden tours 1:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sept. 24 (\$6, \$5 seniors/students), (248) 645-3147; outdoor sculpture tour noon Saturdays through October (\$7, \$5 students/seniors includes Art Museum admission), (248) 645-3323, on the grounds of Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibitruns through December, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby), Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest\* at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Special Effects" at 1:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a ... week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. (313) 577-8400 CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

\*MAAH Says Read: Literary Reflections of Black Authors Series," hosts the Detroit Black Writers Guild, as they introduce their book, \*Paradise Valley Days: A Photo Album Poetry Book, Detroit 1930s to 1950s," 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29; Exhibits include "Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley: Help Us Collect Your Past" through Sunday, Oct. 25, and "Juke Joint" through Sunday, Oct. 18, at the museum, 315 E. Warren (at Brush), Detroit, Museum admission, \$5 adults, \$3 children ages 17 and younger. (313) 494-5800

#### POPULAR MUSIC

ABALON

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-2600 BAUHAUS

Featuring all original members Including Peter Murphy, 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 31, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$30 in advance. All ages. (goth) (313) 961 5451

GEORGE BEDARD AND THE KINGPINS

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older, (rockabilly) (734) 996-8555

BLACK FUZZ

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9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4. 19 and older, (rock) (734) 996-8555

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

With Nod, Zombie Attack Cycle, the Miracleberries and Bounder, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety) **BLUE ROSE** 

9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, New Way Bar, 23130 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free. 21 and older. (248) 541-9870

PAT BOYACK AND THE PROWLERS 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 27, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak, Cover charge, 21 and older, (blues) (248) 542-9922

LONNIE BROOKS

As part of "Blues on the Hill," 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Freedom Hill Park, 15000 Metro Parkway, Sterling Heights, \$5. All ages, (810) 307-8210 (blues) **CANDY SNATCHERS** 

With Trash Brats, 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. Magic Stick in the Majestic complex, 4140 Woodward Ave... Detroit. Tickets at Ticketmaster. 18 and older. (rock) (313) 833-POOL JOE COCKER

With Rick Springfield, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavillon, \$15 lawn. 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Toledo Zoo, Toledo. \$24.50 and \$20. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com / (248) 645-6666

THE CONNELLS 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, \$7 in advance, 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

DANNY COX 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (acoustic rock) (248) 650-5080 **ROB DEWAR** 

9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or

http://www.filis21.com (pop) DUNGBEATLES

10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, The Lodge, 2442 Orchard Lake Road, Sylvan Lake. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 683-5458 GLEN EDDIE

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800; 9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

EDEN'S JOURNAL

With Trale, 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Lifi's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 or http://www.lilis21.com (rock)

E'LECTRIC BOOGALOO 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Yosilanti. Cover charge. 19 and older, (734) 485-5053 (rock) ELIZA

8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug. 28-29, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 652-1600 FATHERS OF THE ID

8 p.m. to midnight Saturdays through September Johanson-Charles Gallery, 1345 Division, in Detroit's Eastern Market. Free, donations accepted. All ages. (alternative

rock) (313) 567-8638 DEAN FERTITA 8-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (pop)

(734) 668-1838 STEWART FRANCKE With Merrie Amsterburg, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, The Ark, 316 S.

Main St., Ann Arbor. \$8, free for students. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org **GREYBOY ALLSTARS** 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, 7th

House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$12. 18 and older. (ska) (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com G.R.R.

10 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 27-29, Mr. B's, 6761 Dixle Highway, Clarkston, Free. 21 and older, (rock) (248) 625-4600 LISA HUNTER

8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Java Master, 33214 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield. Free. All ages; Hosts open mic night, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Gargoyle's, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac: Free. All ages. (acoustic rock) (248) 626-7393/(248) 745-9790

"B.B. KING BLUES FESTIVAL" With B.B. King, Neville Brothers, Dr. John and Storyville, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15.50 lawn. All ages. (blues) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

MIKE KING BAND 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free, 21 and older, (rock) (810) 731-1750

THE KNACK 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$13 in advance, \$15 day of show. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com KNEE DEEP SHAG

With Baked Potato, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (funk)

GLADYS KNIGHT With Jeffrey Osborne, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Chene Park, 2600 E.

ages. (R&B) (313) 393-0292 "LILITH FAIR WINNERS" With Thornetta Davis, Julie Kryk and Lori Amey, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Tickets at Ticketmaster, 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (variety)

Atwater, Detroit. \$18.50-\$46.50. All

THE LOOK 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Library Pub, 25230 Central City Parkway, Westland, Free, 21 and older, (rock)

(734) 421-2250 MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL METAL FEST

With Revile, Secretion, Arius, Blood Coven, Grievance, Exploding Zombies, Harms Way, Bones Garage and Halloween, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, and Epoch of Unlight, Profiecy, Somnus, Dark Moon, Enter Self, Lucifer's Hammer, Lords of Algol, November Doom, Oblivion and Morgion, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St., Mount Clemens. Cover charge. 18 and older. (metal) (810) 465-5154

MIGHT AS WELL 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge. 18 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050 MISS BLISS

With Shallow and The Autumns, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (rock) (734) 996-8555 **MODERN VAGRANT** 

9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (rock)

MOTOR CITY JOSH AND THE BIG 3 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Bad Frog Tavern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400; 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800

(blues) MUDPUPPY

10:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older. (blues) (248) 650-5080 **MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM** 

MCCARTY 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free. 21 and older. (blues) (248) 650-5080

NICK STRANGE AND THE BARENAKED 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Cross

Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 18 and older. (rock) (734) 485-5050

NINETEEN WHEELS With The Serfs, 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw. Pontiac. Cover charge. 21 and older. (248) 334-9292 (roots rock)

TED NUGENT With Twist of Fate, 7:30 p.m.

Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets at Ticketmaster, All ages, (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock) ROBERT PENN

8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages.

(248) 644-4800 (blues)

"PLANETFEST" With The Wallflowers, Duncan Sheik, Grant Lee Buffalo, The Why Store, Patti Griffin, Agents of Good Roots, Six Pence None the Richer and Ednaswap, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$26.96 pavilion, \$19.96 lawn. All ages. (variety) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com PLUMLOCO

10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross St., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 19 and older, (734) 485-5053 (rock)

POLISH MUSLIMS 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. \$5. 21 and older, (313) 875-6555 or

http://www.lilis21.com (pop) **TEDDY RICHARDS** With Jill Jack and Merge, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$6. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or

http://www.themagicbag.com (rock) PAUL RODGERS With Surfin' Pluto, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-

75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets at Ticketmaster. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

KRISTIN SAYER BAND 9:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Local Color Brewery, 42705 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-2600 SIDEWINDERS

10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Library Pub, 42100 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (rock) (248) 349-9110

SLAYER With Fear Factory, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$21.50 in advance. All ages. (rock) (313) 961-

SPLINTER GROUP

Featuring Peter Green, founding Fleetwood Mac guitarist, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$25 in advance. 18 and older. (rock) (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

THE SUICIDE MACHINES With Buck-O-Nine and Bourgeois Filth, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, St. Andrew's Hail, 431 E. Congress, Detroit; With Buck-O-Nine and Slo-Poke, 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$9 in advance. All ages. (ska/punk) (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

SUN MESSENGERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-8450 (R&B) **UNCLE BOOBY** 

9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Karl's Cabin, 9779 N. Territorial Road. Plymouth, Free, 21 and older, (734) 455-8450 (pop) 2XL

35230 Central City Parkway. Westland, Free. 21 and older; 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Kodiak Grill, 45660 Mound Road, Utica. Free. 21 and older, (rock) (734) 421-2250/(810) 731-1750

VAN HALEN

With the Kenny Wayne Shepherd Band, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, Pine Knob Music Theatre, i-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$40 pavillon, \$20 lawn. All ages. (rock) (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com RANDY VOLIN AND THE SONIC

BLUES 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, Hazel Park Raceway, 1650 E. 10 Mile Road, Hazel Park, (248) 398-1000; 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, Bad Frog Tayern, 555 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 624-9400 (blues)

THE X HUSBANDS 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays, J.B. Bamboozles, 32350 Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 426-6454 (acoustic rock)

> CLUB NIGHTS

BLIND PIG

"Swing a billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. and dancing with DJ Del Villarreal, 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5 before 9 p.m., \$3 afterward; "Solar" night with Disco D featuring Jeff Wallace, Derrick Ramirez and Kenny Glasgow, 10 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, at the club. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet" WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huron, Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older, (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com THE GROOVE ROOM

Funk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac D. Thursdays. Women admitted free; "Love Factory" alternative dance night Fridays; Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Al'ternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak, Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com HOLLYWOOD MY WAY

"Dancehall Xplosion 1998," midnight to 4:30 a.m. Saturdays at the club. 13741 W. McNichols (two blocks west of Schaefer), Detroit. Cover charge. All ages. Proper attire; no gym shoes. (313) 836-8686/(313) 653 6527

INDUSTRY Electronica, Euro and retro, 8:30 p.m. Fridays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older; Euro dance, 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free before 10 p.m. 21 and older: "Homesick Night," 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Free for those 21 and older before 11 p.m. Cover charge for those 18-20, all at the club, 19 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-1999 or http://www.961melt.com MAGIC BAG

"Playhouse," techno dance with resident DJs Terrence Parker, Eric Hintchman, Jeremy Guerin and Cold

Crush Rus. 9 p.m. Sundays in June. at the club, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Free before 10 p.m., \$5 afterward, 18 and older, (248) 544-3030 or .

http://www.themagicbag.com MOTOR LOUNGE

"World Wednesdays" featuring DJs Urban Kris and Culture spin world music, 9 p.m. Wednesdays; at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck, (313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com ONE X

"Men 4 Men" New York-style dance party with DJ St. Andy spinning highenergy, progressive house, 10 p.m. Fridays: "Alternative Life" withy progressive and deep house with DIs Cecil Gibbs and St. Andy, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Tea Dance," with high energy and top 40 dance on the outside patio with DJ Cecil Gibbs, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, at the club, 2575 Michigan Ave., in Detroit's Corktown area. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-7040

ST. ANDREW'S/THE SHELTER "Three Floors of Fun" with hip-hop and rap in St. Andrew's Hall, alternative music in The Shelter with DJs Dianna and Quig, and techno and dance in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Fridays. \$3 before 11 p.m., \$5 afterward. 18 and older; "Evolution" with Family Funktion in the Shelter, live broadcast from The Edge 105.1 in St. Andrew's, and "Go Sound!" with live bands in the Burns Room, 10 p.m. Saturdays; "Incinerator," 9 p.m. Wednesdays in The Shelter, \$6, 21 and older. St. Andrew's and The Shelter are at 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STATE THEATRE "Club X," with 89X CIMX, 9 p.m. Saturdays at the theater, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Covercharge. 18 and older. (313) 961-

TROPICAL HUT

Friday night reggae bash, Fridays at the club, 14925 Livernois Road, Detroit. \$7. 18 and older. (313) 836- ...

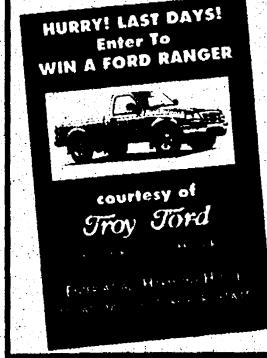
**24 KARAT CLUB** 

"Latin Dange Night" with free lessons 8-10 p.m. Thursdays; Dance party featuring club mix, freestyle, house, techno and top 40 dance, 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Free. 21 and older; "Pulse" night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays in July. \$7 for those aged 18-20, free for 21 and older; "Swingin' Rockabilly" night with a hot rod and Harley show, 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Free dance lessons 9-10 p.m. 18 and older; Swing dance night with free lessons 9-10 p.m. Wednesdays, 18 and older. The club, is located at 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, (734) 513-5030

**VELVET LOUNGE** 

Swing, lounge and big band tunes spun by DJ Sonny, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays, \$3, 21 and older, Swing, big band and Latin dance music, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, \$3, 21 and older: "Cute Little House", with house and techno, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sundays, \$5, 21 and older; Intermediate and advance swing dance lessons, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays. Free. 18 and older; Beginner swing dance lessons 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesdays, Free. 18 and older; "Ready Steady Go," Brit pop music night, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesdays (\$3), at the club, 29 S. Sacinaw, Pontiac, (248) 334-7411.

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# Hard to resist fancy footwork, spicy music in Dance:

BY JON KATZ SPECIAL WRITER

"La Fiebre del Sábado en la Noche." That's "Saturday Night Fever" in Spanish. And so is "Dance With Me," two hours of hot salsa wrapped around a toopredictable plot and served up

No, "Dance With Me" isn't a foreign film. In fact, there's not much about it that is foreign, with snippets of "Singing in the Rain," "Dirty Dancing," "Flash-dance," the aforementioned "Saturday Night Fever," even "Rocky" and "The Wizard of Oz" among the familiar elements.

But dance is certainly the

thing here, and boy, those Latinos do know how to have fun. We begin in Cuba, as engaging Rafael Infante (Latin American music idol Chayanne) places a flower at his mother's grave. He later writes a letter to an American in Houston, one John Burnett (Kris Kristofferson), and before you can say "hasta la vista," all of Santiago turns out to musically send him off.

He arrives in Texas to work as handyman at Burnett's fading Excelsior Dance Studio, and only the old movie-deprived among us will ponder the connection between the two.

Rafael's natural charm energizes the few remaining students

and instructors, all but Ruby (Vanessa L. Williams), the tough cookie who's on a quest to recapture her standing as a top Professional International Latin Ballroom competitor, It seems that her idea of Latin dancing and his are a world apart. Frustrated at being unable to duplicate her disciplined, rehearsed moves on the dance floor, Rafael explains, "I don't know what 'change ball' means; the music makes me dance."

And dance he does, teaching the teacher how to feel the music, and in so doing allowing her own submerged feelings to resurface. just in time to rhumba off with all the marbles at the

M Vanessa L. Williams sizzles as Ruby, the single mom hardened by her former sleazebucket partner. She used no dancing double and is just as engaging in her close-ups.

big Las Vegas championships.

Yes, you've seen it all in different forms before, but the rhythm here is hard to resist. With a joyous soundtrack of Latin and Afro-Cuban music that includes performances by the Gipsy Kings, Jon Secada, Gloria Estefan, Sergio Mendes and Cuban star Cachao, "Dance With Me" had a preview audience ballchanging its black-and-white swing shoes off.

Vanessa L. Williams sizzles as Ruby, the single mom hardened by her former sleazebucket part-

ner. She used no dancing double, and is just as engaging in her close-ups. A dancer most of her life, she nevertheless adds a surprising new dimension to an already well-rounded list of abilities. Puerto Rican-born Chayanne is a top star of Hispanic TV and recordings, and is an irresistible rascal as Rafael, breathing new life into old people and old pickup trucks. Whether he'll be a one-hit wonder on the American entertainment scene remains to be seen.

Kris Kristofferson was already grizzly in "A Star is Born," and has added twenty more years of ... wrinkles to his well-worn Texas personna. One of the most gen uine sparkles is provided by wonderful British actress Joan Plowright as young-at-heart dance student Bea, after her one last fling at something to look back on.

Director Randa Haines (Children of a Lesser God") has her heart and camera in all the right places, capturing the sensuous, swirling world of tango, merengue and paso doble. "Dance With Me" was written by former professional salsa and ballroom dancer Daryl Matthews, and choreographed by seven-time U.S. Professionalue Latin Dance Champion Liz Curtis. Appearing on-screen are many international dance stars. as well as Latin music's Albita; DLG (Dark Latin Groove) and the popular band Makina Locassica



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BLADE (R) DANCE WITH ME (PC) DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) WRONGFULY ACCUSED (PG13) AVENCERS (PG13) HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (II) RETURN TO PARADISE (R) AIR BUD 2 (G) SNAKE EYES (R) HALLOWEEN H20 (R) EVER AFTER (PG13) PARENT TRAF (PC) SAYING PRIVATE RYAN (B) MASK OF ZORRO (PG 13)

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BLADE (R) DEAD MAN ON CAMPUS (R) HOW STELLA GOT HER GROOVE BACK (R) RETURN TO PARADISE (R) HZO HALLOWEEN (R) SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) DR. DOLITTLE (PC)

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NP THE AVENCERS (PG13) NP AIR BUD: GOLDEN RECEIVER (C) MP RETURN TO PARADISE (R)

HALLOWEEN H20 (R) SNAKE EYES (II) THE NECOTIATOR (R) SAYING PRIVATE RYAN (R) EVER AFTER (PG13) PARENT TRAP (PG) THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT MARY (R) THE MASK OF ZORRO (PG13) LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

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HALLOWEEN: H20 (1) PARENT TRAP (PC) SMALL SOLDIERS (PG13) MADELINE (PC) ARMAGEDDON (PG13) LETHAL WEAPON 4 (R)

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ZADE ROSENTHAL/COLUMBIA PICTURES

Dancing: Ruby Sinclair (Vanessa L. Williams) and Rafael Infante (Chayanne) hit the floor at a Las Vegas salsa club in "Dance With Me."

#### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, Aug. 28

"NEXT STOP, WONDERLAND" A meditation on romance, friendship and destiny. Stars Hope Davis.

Story of the legendary nightclub -Studio 54. Stars Mike Myers.

"WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE" Romantic drama about three women, each claiming to be the legal widow of singer/songwriter Frankle Lymon who was responsible for a number of hit records but whose self-destructive live ended tragically early. Stars Halle Berry.

"BILLY'S HOLLYWOOD SCREEN KISS" Exclusively at the Main Art, a modern love story about a photographer who creates a series of photographic stills mimicking kisses from the movies. Stars Sean P. Hayes.

"SLUMS OF BEVERLY HILLS" A coming of age comedy about a family out of its element and on the brink of disaster, Stars Alan Arkin, Marisa

Scheduled to open Tuesday, Sept. 1

"GOODBYE LOVER" A darkly satirical thriller about a group of people all scheming to inherit a \$4 million insurance policy. Sters Patricia Arquette, Dermot Mulroney, Ellen DeGeneres.

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 4

"KNOCK OFF" Against the backdrop of Hong Kong's transfer to China, a CIA agent must thwart a conspiracy that could incite a wave of worldwide terrorism. An action thriller starring Jean-Claude van Damme, Rob Schneider, Paul Sorvino and Lela-Rochon.

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 11

"ROUNDERS"

Story of a master card player who trades the poker-playing rounds for law school and a shot at a new life. Stars Matt Damon.

"SIMON BIRCH" Coming of age saga about two boys who together must learn what it takes to be friends and remain head strong in a sometimes cruel and changing world. Stars Ashley Judd, Oliver Platt, David Strathairn, Ian Michael Smith and Joseph Mazzello,

"TOUCH OF EVIL" This classic 1958 film by Orson Wells tells of a corrupt cop who runs up against a Mexican official investigating drug trafficking.

Scheduled to open Friday, Sept. 25 🚜

"URBAN LEGEND" Urban Legends - Modern folktales that seem to arise spontaneously and spread by word of mouth and range from the silly to the sinister. When a series of deaths occur on a college campus it. appears that they are based on urban

legends and lives hand in the balance.

Stars Alicia Witt, directed by Jamie

Blanks.



Drama: Jose Zuniga and Hope Davis star in "Next Stop Wonderland,".

# Sixpence earns acclaim with self-titled album



**FUOCO** 

industry has been kissing up to the Tennessee pop act Sixpence None the Richer since it released the single "Kiss Me."

Matt Slocum, the band's guitarist/cellist. was thrilled

Viper Room in Los Angeles the night before. He's also overwhelmed that two prominent spin on the single.

"Somebody of that stature Clearmountain.

mix on the radio. It's just like first. tons of compression. It just really kicks. I can't wait until our next record and maybe one of them record."

Last year, Grosse moved his Pearl Sound studio from Canton to California.

Radio station WPLT was so moved by the single that it added the band to Planetfest which hits Pine Knob Music Theatre in Independence Township on Sunday, Aug. 30.

"All the bands that are playing are cool," said Slocum whose band opened for Bran Van 3000 at The Shelter in Detroit. "Detroit's a really cool time. We really had a good time there. It's really cool that the Planet (WPLT) has picked up the sin-

During the tour in support of its debut self-titled album for Squint Records, Sixpence None the Richer is hoping to steer its fappase from a Christian music crewd to more mainstream.

That's what we believe. That's our-faith. We're not trying to be like a 'Christian pop act.' We mare just what to be a normal band playling music," explained Slocum, who also performed on Natalie Imbruglia's album "Left of the Middle."

"We're all Christians. Our faith's a big part of our lives and that naturally comes out in our jumped like a pogo stick. music. It's part of who we are. We don't really like being called 'Christian music' because there's a lot of negative connotations that go along with that."

"Sixpence None the Richer" has been compared to albums by the ethereal British pop act The Sundays, Singer Leigh Nash's vocals float out of radio speakers like Sundays' singer Harriet Wheeler, and strings play a big

music part in the music, Slocum doesn't much he hates people who do mind the comparison.

> "I've always been a helpless fan for theirs. Everything that came out I loved."

Sixpence None the Richeter was born out of Texas. Nash, 21, began her career singing Patsy Cline songs in Texan dance halls. at age 12. Slocum met Nash in at The Palace. Vedder told the Texas and now both of them 18,000-plus audience it was good reside in Nashville.

The trio - which also includes about playing the notorious drummer Dale Baker - released two critically acclaimed albums before signing to Squint. "The Fatherless and the Widow" was producers, including one former- hailed as one of the 10 best ly of Canton, wanted to put their albums of the year by Billboard magazine.

For "This Beautiful Mess" being into your music is a really Nash's vocals were placed on a cool thing," Slocum said of Bob level with Edie Brickell and Natalie Merchant. Although the Ben Grosse did another mix of self-titled album is its third 'Kiss Me.' It was cool to hear his release, the band is calling it its

"This is the first time we've actually had the exposure that we're getting. This label that would want to mix the entire we're on is really supporting it big time."

> Slocum added that this album shows the band's progression.

> "Our first record was really mellow. It was definitely like an early Sundays thing. It was really stripped down with just guitar, bass and drums, a real indie feel. For the second record we went in more of an aggressive direction with more blaring guitars and that sort of thing. This album is a healthy mix of those two elements."

#### Pearl Jam funny?

Sunday night at The Palace of Auburn Hills, the rock band Pearl Jam proved that beneath the grumbling (or is it mumbling?), the squabbles with Ticketmaster, and its anti-media brigade, it remains one of the best live bands alive.

Pearl Jam played back-to-back songs from its most recent efforts "Yield" and "No Code" before breaking into the single "Alive" with a 18,000-member chorus. "Even Flow" was classic Pearl Jam - Mike McCready played his guitar while arching his back, singer Eddie Vedder bent down burying his mic with his hair, and bassist Jeff Ament

Perhaps the most memorable part of the band's performance was, shockingly enough, its humor. After "Alive" Vedder grabbed the mic and yelled "Thank you. Good night" while laughing. When a Pearl Jam fan jumped on stage mid-song, he told a security guard to free the man and forced the fan to his knees. Vedder humiliated the

that. Then harassed him for having short hair in front and long hair in back. To rectify the problem, a Pearl Jam roadie gave Vedder a pair of scissors which he used to chop off the man's hair.

The show was Pearl Jam's first to be back in Detroit. Judging from the well-behaved crowd and the strength of fans' vocals during hit songs, they agreed.

#### Misc.

Rob Zombie will visit Harmony House, 22818 John R Road. Hazel Park, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27, to promote his debut solo effort "Hellbilly Deluxe." For more information, call (248) 543-6313. .... Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday for "Family Values" tour featuring Korn, Rammstein, Ice Cube, Limp Bizkit and Orgy, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills, Tickets are \$29.50 for reserved and general admission floor. ... Tickets for the Barenaked Ladies show Thursday, Oct. 15, at The Palace of Auburn Hills go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. You can Icave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraf, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net.



Playing Planetfest: Sixpence None the Richer performs songs off its self-titled album Sunday during Planetfest at Pine Knob.



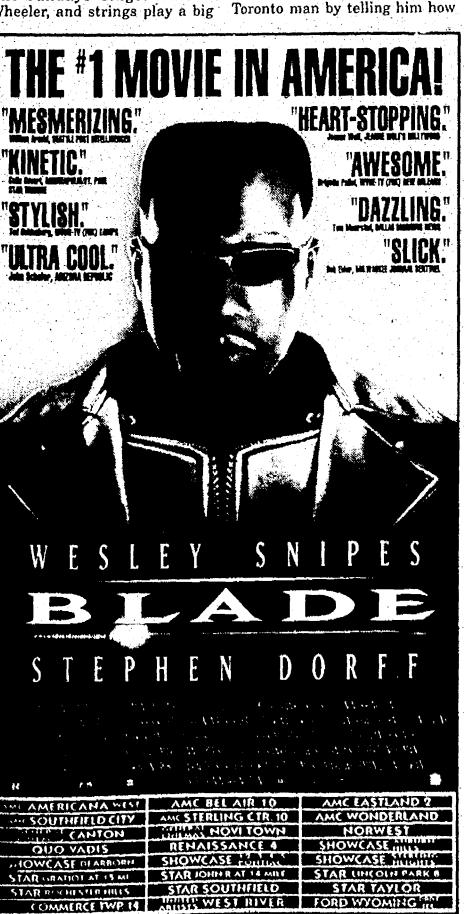






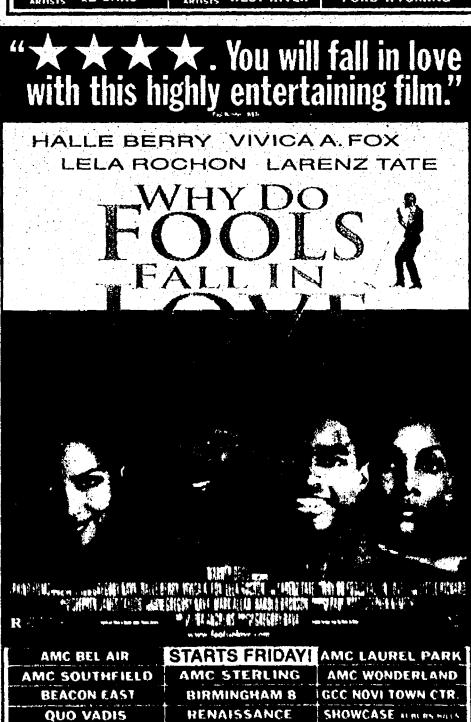
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# Sample some of Oakland County's finest 'Eats' at fest

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Arts, Beats & Eats was initially supposed to be "strictly a Taste Festival," showcasing Oakland County's many fine restaurants, said event producer Jonathan Witz, but it evolved to include music and fine arts.

The four day festival in downtown Pontiac Friday-Monday, Sept. 4-7 will feature tastes of more than 30 area restaurants, 60 local and national music acts, children's entertainers, and an outdoor craft area for children, and 130 artists from around the

"There's nothing more fun than being able to sample foods from more than 35 restaurants in one location," said Witz. "Itwill be a spectacle to have all the different smells."

Come hungry: Arts, Beats & Eats offers something for the whole family. "Our goal was to have 50 restaurants," said Witz. We set our goal high so that we would have a great number participating. We're extremely pleased."

A variety of foods will be served to satisfy everyone's taste. buds - everything from coney islands to Italian, Irish, Indian,

Arts Eats & Beats

When: Labor Day weekend Friday-Monday Sept. 4-7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday.

Where: Downtown Pontiac

Admission: No charge. For more information, call (248) 334-4600, or www.artsbeatseats.com on the Web.

Eats: Participating restaurants will offer up to four menu items for \$1 to \$4. Customers can purchase tickets and exchange them for food items. Net proceeds benefit a group of eight local charities.

Participating restaurants include: Annabelle's (Fine Catering) Southfield ■ Baci Abracci (Italian) Pontiac ■ Bangkok Cuisine (Thai) Rochester

and soul food. The restaurants

will be scattered throughout the

festival site in pockets. Restau-

rant owners are being encour-

ple to circulate through the

area," explained Witz. "It will be

Participating restaurants will

offer up to four menu items for a

sampling cost of \$1 to \$4. Festi-

val goers can purchase tickets -

nine for \$5 - and exchange them

a treat for all of the senses."

"We wanted to encourage peo-

aged to decorate their booths.

Beale St. Blues (Barbecue) Pontiac Big Daddy's Parthenon (Greek) West Bloomfield Bo's Bistro, Pontiac Colangelo's (Italian) Pontiac Duggan's Irish Pub, Royal Oak Einstein Bros. Bagels Excalibur (Fine Dining) Southfield Fishbone's Rhythm Cafe (Cajun/New Orleans) Southfield Ginopolis (Fine Dining/Steakhouse) Farmington Hills Harbor House Restaurant (Seafood) Fraser, Southgate B Jaques Mediterranean (Middle Eastern) Troy Kerby's Coney Island . Le Metro (French) Southfield Mai Thai, West Bloomfield

Morel's Michigan Bistro, Bingham Farms Mr. B's (Bar & Grill) Musashi International (Japan) Southfield O'Grady's Irish Pub, Troy Picano's (Italian) Troy

■ Pike's Street (Fine Dining) Pontiac ■ Priya Restaurant (Indian) Troy Shangra La (Chinese) West Bloomfield Spectadium (Sports Bar & Grill) Troy Stage & Co. Deli, West Bloomfield Steve's Soul Food, Southfield Too Chez (Fine Dining) Novi, Wild Woody's (Bar & Grill) Roseville.

mixed legumes, fresh corn, and grilled chicken served cold in a tortilla.

"This event allows me to put what I call future food out in the public," said Upshur. "It's a chance to give people a taste of what we do at Too Chez. It's an opportunity to try a lot of different kinds of food for not a lot of money."

During his cooking demonstration Upshur will show you how to prepare healthy food quickly.

"I'll take a lot of different ingredients from my garden and come up with lots of different dishes in a short amount of time," he said. "Food will be flying everywhere," and I will be entertaining you!"

Southfield-based Musashi International Japanese restaurant will be serving a variety of

Big Daddy's Parthenon will serve miniature chicken shish kebob and Tommy's Salad.

General manager Artie Ehrlich, like a lot of the other participating restaurants, believes Arts, Beats and Eats will help his restaurant attract new customers. "It's giving us a little more outlook in the area," he said. "We're pretty excited. We're doing primarily the things we're famous for."

Mark Talerico, executive chef of Ginopolis in Farmington Hills; will be serving Montgomery Inn Ribs, Cajun Gulf Shrimp and homemade lasagna.

"We're pretty well known for our ribs and seafood," he said. "We've never Jone anything this big. It's going to allow us to reach out further to other people. Come out and join us; from everything I've seen, they're doing a first class job."

#### WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279 or e-mail, kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.

■ Pike Street - On Aug. 15, Al Balooly passed ownership of the popular Pike Street restaurant, 18 W. Pike, Pontiac, to California, a Michigan-based company whose principals wish to remain un-named at this time. The restaurant is closed for ing under new ownership. When room's silver anniversary cook-Pike Street reopens under the book, owner Reid Ashton invited

seasonal, regional, organic when possible, food concepts of new chef Kathleen Daelemans. The 35-year-old Daelemans is from California and has cooked in San Francisco, Santa Barbara and home state, plus a stint in 559-4230. Hawaii.

■ Golden Mushroom Cookbook Celebration Reception -4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, at the restaurant 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield. To celebrate about three weeks for remodel- completion of the Golden Mushsame name, it will have a lighter, chefs who contributed recipes to

includes one copy of the cookbook. For couples, the price is \$70 for two tickets and one cookbook. Wines chosen by Sommelier Marlene Vendramelli are Berkeley restaurants in her included. To reserve call (248)

for food items. Net proceeds will

benefit a group of eight local

In addition to offering tastes of

some of Oakland County's most

popular restaurants, some of the

chefs will be demonstrating

cooking techniques, on a special-

ly designed stage in the Pike St.

restaurant parking lot. Celebrity

cooking demonstrations will be

presented each day at 1:30 p.m.,

2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 4:30

Johnny Rockets - home of the Original Hamburger, is scheduled to open Monday, Aug. 31 at the Star Southfield, 25333 12 Mile Road, Johnny Rockets captures a time when the corner malt shop was the friendliest place in town.

■ The Pontiac Silverdome's

more open feel to reflect the new come and bring a dish. Tickets Main Event Restaurant are \$45 per person which reopens Sept. 1 after extensive interior changes departing from the former sports bar theme and placing the diner in a casual, comfortable county club setting. With an all-new menu featuring Canadian Baby Back Ribs basted in Big Jack's barbecue sauce, the Main Event is billing itself as the "best place in town for ribs." Other sure-to-be popular items are steaks, seafood and oversized burgers. Hours are Monday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 10p.m. Friday until 11p.m. Saturday 5p.m.-11p.m. Closed Sundays. On Detroit Lions game days, the Main Event will offer

Curtis Akens of the Food Net-

Greg Upshur, executive chef of

Too Chez in Novi, will be serving

two macrobiotic dishes that he

calls "alternative fast food," and

demonstrating what he calls

At Too Chez's booth, customers

can purchase tastes of two mac-

robiotic dishes Upshur created -

a cold Oriental noodle salad, and

work will be at the festival 3:30-

4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4.

"power cooking."

reservations call (248) 858-7888.

Down Under at the Rock: Big Rock Chop and Brew House (245 S. Eton, Birmingham) will be rockin' 6:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 3. with a tasting of 100 wines from Australia and New Zealand. The cost is \$45 per person. Limited space so reserve by phoning Merchant's in Royal Oak (248) 546-7770. Co-sponsors of the event are WDET and Merchant's Fine Down Under may add to the fun. the barbie. And you can bet

Game Day Buffet service. For Brewmaster Dean Jones will have a brew.

No. VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar (27790 Novi Road in The Hotel Baronette): Wednesday, Sept. 9, beginning at 6:30 p.m., \$60 per person, tax and gratuity not included, Brancott Vineyards from New Zealand, five-course dinner with wine pairings. Call (248) 305-5210 for reservations. Winemaker Jeff Clarke will be present to help you understand his wines as you Wine. A few winemakers from enjoy Citrus Seared Salmon Tostada, Wild Mushroom Bisque. Chef Randy Smith says he's Lobster & Crabmeat Stuffed going to throw tasty treats on Shrimp and Fresh Berry Creme Brulee.

#### EATING OUT IN THE SUBURBS

In case you missed it. Here are some restaurants recently featured in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Send recommendations for restaurants to feature to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

■ Zanzibar - 216 S. State St., downtown Ann Arbor, (734) 994 7777, Open: 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 11:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Call for fall hours after Labor Day. Menu: Full-flavored food with a tropical flair. Cost: Moderate, funch \$7.50 to \$9.95; dinner \$9.25 to \$18.95.Credit Cards: All majors accepted. Reservations: Accepted Seats: 220.Banquets: Private and semi-private space: available for groups of 20-120

Red Hot & Blue, Memphis Pit Bar-B-Que -29285 Southfield Road, Southfield (248) 557-0955 and 33800 Van Dyke Road, Sterling Heights (810) 679-9400. Open: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m, Friday-Saturday. Reservations: For parties of 15 or more

Monu: Memphis-style barbecued meats including, beef brisket, chicken, sausage and ribs. Salads and sandwiches also available. Children's menu for kids 12 and under. Cost: Moderate, huge portions./Platters \$7.99--\$12.99; rlbs \$10.99-



The Botsford Inti

\$16.99; Sandwiches \$5.99-\$6.99; Main entree salads \$6.99. Credit cards: All majors accepted. Carry-out: Yes. Bulk orders, and smoked meats by the pound also available. Banquet Room: For 50-60 people

■ Encore - 1801 South Telegraph Road (east side north of Square Lake in the Quality Inn),

Bloomfield Hills (248) 335-3790. Open: Tuesday through Saturday 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Menu: American cuisine with fresh daily fish special. All entrees include bread basket, salad, appropriate starch and vegetable. Cost: Appetizers \$6-8; sandwiches \$6-7; entrees

Reservations: Accepted. Credit

cards: All majors accepted.

■ Eurasian Grill- 4771 Haggerty Road (north of Pontlac Trail in West Wind Lake Shopping Center), West Bloomfield (248) 624-6109. Open: Monday to Thursday 4:30-10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., Sunday until 9:30 p.m. Menu: Fusion or crossculture cooking where East

unique dishes, Cost: First tastes \$2-8.50; fusion dishes \$13-20; Asian cuisine \$7-14. Reservations: Accepted. Credit cards! All majors accepted.

meets West in creative and

■ Cafe Hawall - 22048 Michigam Ave., Dearborn, (west of the Southfield Freeway) (313) 724-

2233. There is a rear entrance on Garrison. Open: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday-Saturday; 1-9 p.m. Sunday. Lunch served until 3 p.m., Early Bird Dinner Specials begin 3 p.m. Menu: Hawailan theme menu including American fare with a Polynesian flair.





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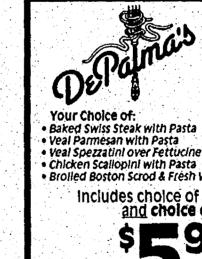
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