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Livonia school board endorsements, Opinion, A14

Westland Observer

HomeTown COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK
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Thursday
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Pet s-s-s-naps

Observer readers are asked to submit pictures of themselves and their pet(s) for an upcoming special section, "People and their Pets."

MAIL PICTURES TO:

Special Projects Editor
Ralph R. Echtinaw
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

- Please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if you'd like your picture returned.
- Be sure to tell us who's who in your picture. A 50-word or less writeup on your pet is optional.
- Submissions must be postmarked by **June 30**. The Observer will publish as many as possible.

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

AT HOME

Scoring with style: *The Hockeytown Home Collection, developed by Ron and Kathy Ilitch of Troy, is a furniture line made of hockey equipment that helps you furnish your home in cool decor.* /D6

ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: *St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook prepares for "How To Succeed in Business."* /E1

Movies: *Cuba Gooding Jr. follows his "Instinct."* /E1

REAL ESTATE

It's flying: *Successful people have learned to manage their time. As Dick Vitale said, luck is where preparation and opportunity meet.* /F1

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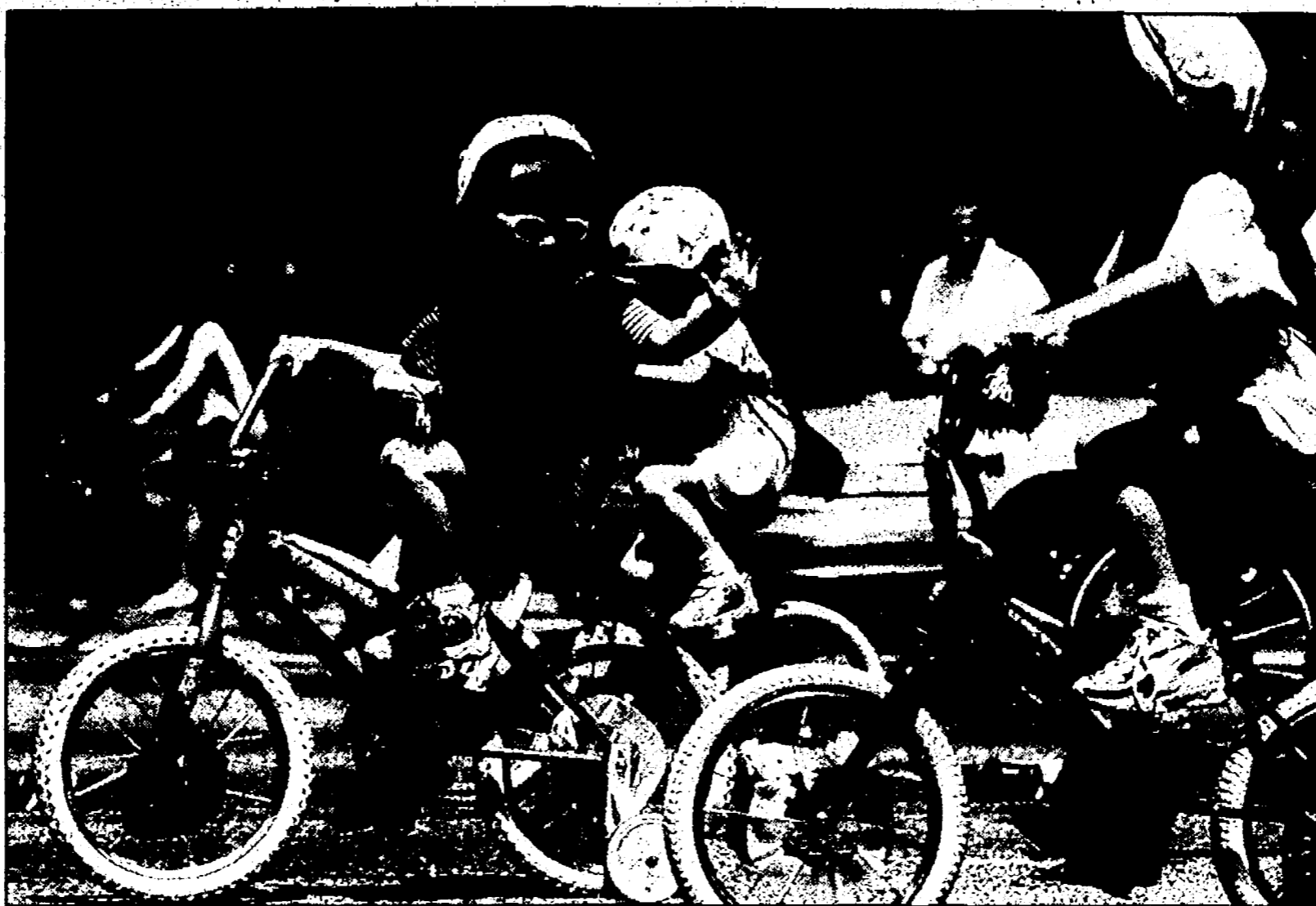
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Remembering



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Friendly greeting: *Daisy Miranda Jansen of Wayne's Hoover Elementary waves to the crowd during the Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade Sunday. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were among the youth organizations represented in the parade.*

Parade: time to honor heroes

BY JULIE BROWN
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The flag carried high among others carried the simple message "Lest We Forget." The occasion was the Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade Sunday afternoon, and the day was one for remembering servicemen and women and their contributions.

"As it was then, it is today," parade council chairman Bob Watkins said of the early days of our nation. All the freedoms we enjoy - worship, voting, speech - came at a price.

"Let us not forget who made it possible."

Veterans have the job of teaching young people patriotism, Watkins added, reminding people to stand at attention and be respectful when the national anthem is played.

A Stevenson Middle School presentation at City Hall featured a book of students' writings on military veterans and those who died for their country. "I think it's great," Watkins said of the student effort.

The ceremony included laying of wreaths and poppies and a roll call of the deceased. Military organizations represented included the Veterans of

Please see **PARADE, A3**

MEMORIAL DAY



Honor: Wreaths were added to this memorial.

Hopeful's walk in parade raises questions

BY DARRELL CLEM
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A Wayne-Westland school board hopeful said he wasn't trying to boost his own political campaign by walking with two incumbents in a Memorial Day parade.

Lorne "Skip" Monit also said he didn't intend to give the impression he was a board member when he joined incumbents David Cox and Martha Pitsenbarger in Sunday's parade in Westland.

"Not in the least," he said Tuesday. Monit walked behind a Cox-owned, 1954 Chevy adorned in front with a

Board of Education sign - a move some viewed as political, coming just two weeks before the June 14 election.

"If he's walking with board members and he isn't even elected yet, I think it could give citizens and voters the wrong idea," candidate Brenda Smith said. "That's definitely not something somebody should do."

Monit, Pitsenbarger, Smith and board hopeful Marshall Wright are competing for two school board seats.

Monit and Cox denied that Monit's involvement in the Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade was prearranged.

Rather, they said Monit decided

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

spontaneously to join Cox and Pitsenbarger as the parade began at Wayne and Cherry Hill roads.

"We met there and David invited me to walk with them," Monit said, adding that he agreed to join the parade to show support for a board whose policies he has favored.

School board member Teresa Robbins questioned why Monit was asked to walk with Cox and Pitsenbarger considering that Robbins and some other elected board members didn't even

receive an invitation. "To me, Skip was innocent," Robbins said. "I think he was set up, more or less. David Cox knew what he was doing, and Martha did, too."

"I think it was very disrespectful to the veterans," Robbins added. "It's not about school board campaigning or anything else. It's about the veterans."

"It doesn't have anything to do with Skip as a person," she said. "It's the principle of the idea. I'm a little taken

Please see **QUESTIONS, A2**

City's budget director leaving for job in Livonia

BY DARRELL CLEM
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Westland Budget Director Elizabeth Duggan will leave her job June 11 to become a Livonia city accountant.

Duggan, in charge of a \$43 million general fund, served as budget director for three years. She was the first woman ever hired for the job.

"Westland is going to lose a good employee," Finance Director Tim McCurley said. "She has been valuable.

I hate to see her go." Duggan's departure is described by administration officials as amicable. Partly for personal reasons, she sought a less demanding job.

Mayor Robert Thomas hasn't chosen Duggan's successor. He said he will consider an internal promotion, but didn't rule out seeking outside candidates.

In accepting a Livonia job, Duggan will return to a city where she served as deputy treasurer before she came to

Westland. She also lives in Livonia. "I've enjoyed the work here a lot," she said Tuesday of her Westland position. "We've tried to streamline things a little bit."

Duggan will leave as city leaders finish budget talks that spanned months. Westland City Council members on Monday are expected to approve a new spending plan.

Duggan's years in Westland brought some stressful events. She and five other officials, including Mayor

Thomas, prevailed in a lawsuit filed against them by ousted Parks and Recreation Director Charles Skene.

Skene claimed that he was wrongly fired and that administration officials and local police botched an embezzling investigation in which he was accused - then acquitted at trial. But a judge in April dismissed his lawsuit.

On Tuesday, McCurley said Duggan's departure is timely because she will be leaving after having helped the

Please see **DIRECTOR, A2**

Mother fears for family's safety following assault

BY DARRELL CLEM
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A distraught Westland mother sought police help to control a "very violent" 9-year-old boy who doused his 6-year-old brother with gas grill cleaner on Saturday.

The young attacker apparently didn't try to set his brother afire, but a police report said the victim's skin was irritated after he was doused on his head, face, arms and legs.

The 9-year-old boy, described by his own mother as "out of control," was taken to a mental health facility for an evaluation.

But he apparently will be returned to his Delton Court home, even though a police report noted that his mother is "very concerned and frightened that (he) could cause great physical injury to others."

A Wayne County youth official told police that juvenile court "does not have a placement area" for the boy "due to his young age," according to a police report.

The juvenile official also told police that the boy "would only be put on probation" if charged with a crime, a police report indicated.

Police Chief Emery Price questioned whether the boy may be copying behavior he has seen in violent movies, television shows or video games.

"What makes a 9-year-old boy do something like

this?" he asked. "I believe it goes back to what has been said about the media desensitizing these kids."

The 9-year-old boy soaked his 6-year-old brother with gas grill cleaner at 11:30 a.m. Saturday - an incident seen by their 10-year-old sister, a police report said.

The boy had broken a window with a hammer earlier in the day, his mother reported.

She phoned 911 for help after her 6-year-old son was attacked, and Westland paramedics examined the victim but found no injury other than a burning sensation to his skin. They advised the mother to rub vinegar on the boy's skin.

Please see **ASSAULT, A2**

Voters likely to stay home

Low turnout, below 3 percent, is anticipated for the Monday, June 14, school election of the Wayne-Westland district. Officials say the low turnout reflects voter apathy at other levels of government.

BY DARRELL CLEM
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Fewer than 3 percent of Wayne-Westland school district voters are expected to cast ballots in a June 14 election that will help steer public education for 14,600 students, officials said Tuesday.

Only 2,000 of the district's 69,971 registered voters will likely

decide a four-way race for two school board seats, elections director Susan Pierson said.

District officials say the low turnout simply mirrors voter apathy at other levels of government.

"I really think it's just a reflection of voting percentages on the state and national level," Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration, said.

But officials also concede that the absence of tax issues in this Wayne-Westland election will add to low turnout.

"We find that if there's a money issue, the turnout is higher," Sherman said.

Please see **VOTERS, A2**



Traveler: Emily Chase went to Space Camp at the Kennedy Space Center.

Space camp offers thrills for Cooper Elementary visitor

For a fourth-grader, and perhaps for many adults, the trip doesn't get any more exciting than this.

Along with 75 other students from the tri-county area, Emily Chase of Cooper Elementary spent five days in May at the Space Camp at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

There, Emily got to ride in the

same kind of space simulators America's astronauts use to train for space flights.

"There was a different thing to ride each day," said Emily, daughter of Linda Chase.

One ride went in circles; another spun around in different directions.

To win the trip, Emily wrote an essay on why she wanted to go to space camp. Her essay was

picked from all other Livonia Public Schools' fourth-through seventh-graders who also took part in the competition.

Proceeds from the Loctite-Alan Shepard Golf Invitational, sponsored by Loctite Corp., paid the cost of the trip for the 75 students.

In a school assembly, Emily recently shared a few details of her pretend space flight.

"The big thing was the Mars room," she said. "You pretend to build a spaceport on Mars."

Voters from page A1

Somewhat. Voters numbered 4,480 in February 1998, when district officials placed a \$108.3 million bond proposal on the ballot.

Even then, a small number of voters decided a ballot proposal that resulted in higher taxes for every property owner in the district. The money is being used to renovate schools, build additions and upgrade classroom technology.

On June 14, Wayne-Westland voters will choose among four candidates to fill two school board seats. Winners will receive four-year terms.

On the ballot: Incumbent Martha Pitsenbarger and board hopefuls Lorne "Skip" Monit, Brenda Smith and Marshall Wright. (All four candidates shared their personal background information and their views on issues in the May 27 edition of the Westland Observ-

er.) At least one new board member will be elected because incumbent David James has chosen to step down and campaign this year for another office.

Piereson said the elections office had received requests for only 250 absentee ballots as of Tuesday. She said she could offer little analysis of why local school board races generate such little interest.

School officials concede that many voters and residents don't become directly involved until a school district issue affects them personally. A few years ago, hundreds of people protested budget cuts that led to the elimination of transportation and other programs.

As the June 14 election looms, all four candidates said they are campaigning on the street to win support. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

District officials also have tried to make residents aware of the school board race by fulfilling legal requirements for publishing newspaper notices.

Beyond that, the election has been publicized on local cable and in the district's newsletter, "Connections," which Sherman said was mailed last week to 44,000 residences.

"That's all the homes in the district," she said. Officials published the locations of 17 voting precincts, which correspond to the district's 17 elementary schools.

In addition, election information is posted on doors and windows of local schools, Sherman said.

Despite the publicity, officials still expect a low turnout.

But, Sherman said, "I don't think we're different from any other community."

Questions from page A1

aback that David Cox and Martha Pitsenbarger would do what they did by asking him to be in the parade when no other board members were invited."

The 1.5-mile parade route moved north along Wayne Road from Cherry Hill to Ford - then west on Ford to Westland City

Hall. Cox said Monit "often times wasn't even near the car" but "walking to the side."

Cox also questioned why Monit should be singled out when Wright was seen handing out campaign literature to parade-walkers.

Smith, meanwhile, said Monit shouldn't be treated differently from other candidates who didn't receive offers to join the parade.

She said his decision to walk with elected board members bothered her not only as a candidate, but "even as a citizen of Westland."

Director from page A1

administration plan for a new budget year that officially starts July 1.

McCurley, a former longtime Westland budget director, said

he will help to ease the transition in Duggan's office.

Duggan's administration colleagues on Tuesday gave

resounding praise for the job she has done.

She will start her new job on June 14 - three days after she leaves Westland.

Assault from page A1

On Tuesday - three days after the incident - the mother called Westland police to ask for help in dealing with her 9-year-old son, saying that he "is very violent in their home and is abusive toward her and the other children in the home," according to a police report.

The mother also reported that the boy had been screaming at her and refusing to go to school. He attends Lincoln Elementary.

Officers arrested the boy for domestic violence and took him for an examination. In the meantime, police offi-

cers also spoke with a Lincoln Elementary School principal who said the boy isn't known for aggressive behavior at school.

The mother told police that she and her husband plan to seek professional assistance in dealing with the boy.

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STAFF PHOTOS BY SHARON LEMIEUX

Proud: A rifle firing and salute honoring the fallen servicemen and women. From the AMVETS (front) are Dave Shipley of Westland, William Gagnon, Jason Sienko and Gary Sienko. At left, Richard Walker of Inkster, who served in the Air Force during the Korean War, salutes during taps. At right below, Jessica Diamond, a senior trumpeter from Wayne Memorial, passes by in the 80-something degree heat.

How's the view? Lauren Gray, 4, of Westland sits atop her grandfather's shoulders (Frank Hnidy). He is an Army veteran.



Parade from page A1

Foreign Wars, Wolverine Chapter 82nd Airborne Association, Vietnam Veterans of America, AMVETS and other groups.

Wayne and Westland police participated, including Drug Abuse Resistance Education representatives, along with firefighters. The marching bands from both John Glenn High School and Wayne Memorial High School showed their stuff, as did the Spiriters pompon girls and baton twirlers.

There was the Wayne-Westland Junior Miss car, along with the

Junior Prince and Junior Princess. Vintage cars were evident, along with Boy and Girl Scouts, including Daisies from Hoover Elementary with festive bicycles, Cub Scouts and Brownies from St. Matthew Church/School and Brownies from Edison Elementary.

The marchers moved along in bright sunshine Sunday, starting at Cherry Hill and Wayne roads and moving north and then west to Westland City Hall. Canadian veterans participated as well.



Nankin Mills student lauded by AAA for poster on safety

Joey Garbutt, a student in Mary Ann Bubar's fourth-grade class at Nankin Mills Elementary School, received awards for his entry in the AAA Traffic Safety Poster Contest.

His poster, "Heads Up, Helmet On," depicts inline skating using the proper safety gear. It was completed with the help of Joanne Hoekstra, elementary art teacher, and submitted last fall.

Joey's poster was chosen based on artistic ability and following his chosen topic of helmet use when skating or biking. He received the Merit Citation from National AAA, in competition with entries from across the U.S.

He also received an Achievement Award, with a savings bond for \$100, from AAA of Michigan in the state contest.



Sight to see: Fourth-grader Joey Garbutt shows his winning poster. The poster shows inline skating done with the proper safety gear.

Westland teenager competes for Miss Teen Detroit crown

Amy Denise Bugnell of Westland was recently selected to participate in Nationals' 1999 Miss Teen Detroit pageant competition, held May 30.

Bugnell competed for a share of more than \$20,000 in scholarships, prizes and specialty gifts. She competed in the Miss Teen division, one of five divisions for girls and young women ages 7-23 competing in modeling routines which included casual and formal attire.

She was interviewed by the judging panel to evaluate personality, the No. 1 aspect in the competition.

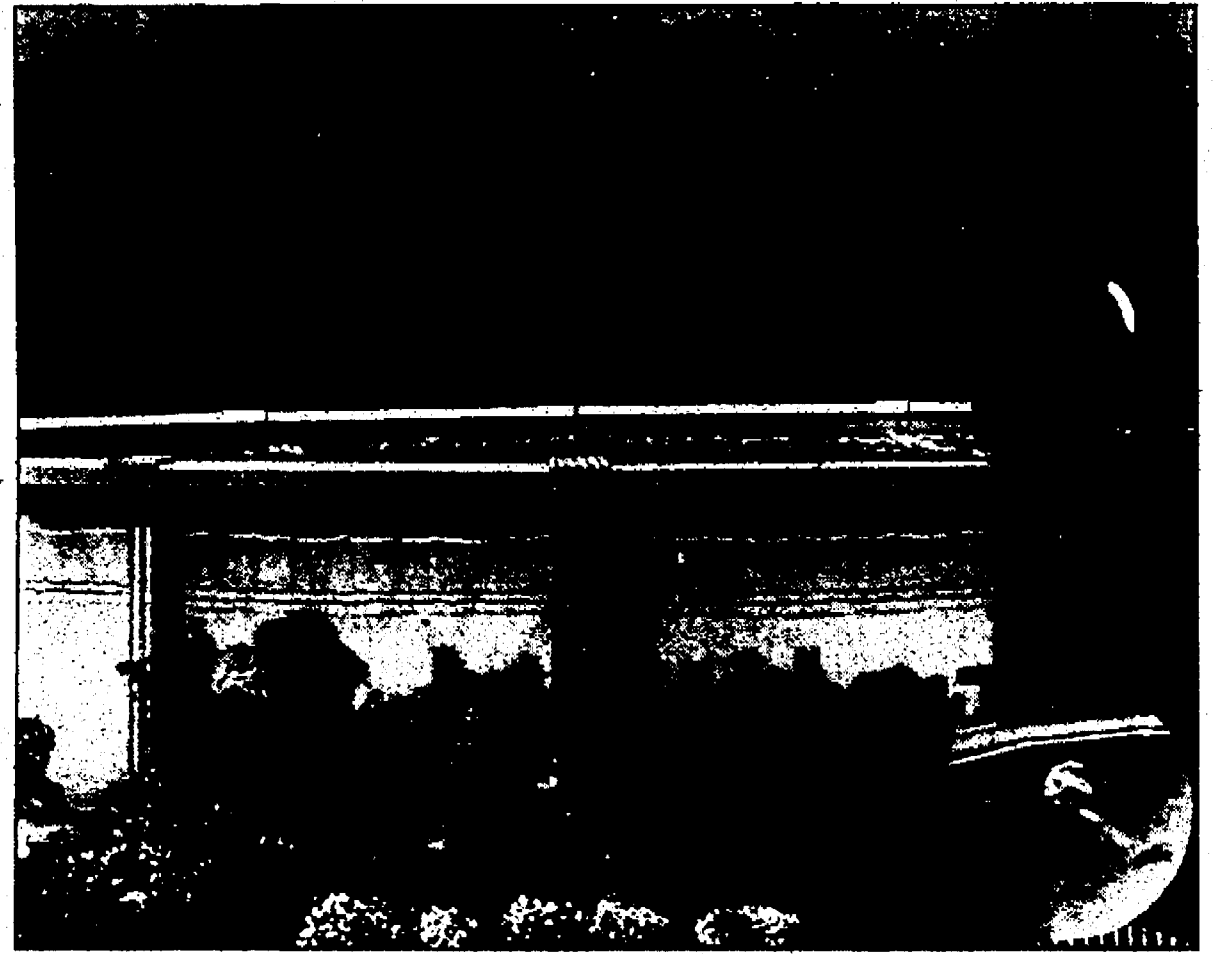
Amy Denise Bugnell of Westland was recently selected to participate in Nationals' 1999 Miss Teen Detroit pageant competition, held May 30.

In her spare time, Bugnell enjoys bowling, playing pool and dancing.

Amy Denise Bugnell



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Commencement?

A sixth-grade "Graduation" breakfast was held Wednesday, June 2, for Nankin Mills Elementary School students. The event, held at the Old Country Buffet in Westland, included invited guest U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor.

Other guests were Dave Fischer and Kevin Wilson, graduating seniors from Livonia Franklin High School and former Nankin Mills students. Both young men have scholarships to study engineering at the University of Michigan, and Wilson is class valedictorian.

The breakfast included a serenade by Nankin Mills teachers, presentation of completion certificates and other expressions of celebration.

PLACES & FACES

Lace those gym shoes

The North Brothers Ford and the city of Westland 5K Fun Run/Walk is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12. Race starts at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Registration is at 8 a.m. Cost is \$10 for 18 and under, \$12 for preregistration fee for adults and \$15 late registration after June 4. Pre-register at North Brothers Ford customer care department.

Registration includes prizes for the top five male and female race winners, T-shirts for all participants, race refreshments, water and snacks. All proceeds benefit Race for the Cure and go locally to the Barbara

Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information, call Jackie Marcaccini at (734) 524-1243.

A winner

Arthur Chace, 63, of Westland won \$700 plus the \$100 Quick Cash bonus in round one and the \$250 Confetti Cash bonus in round two. He was among winners in the Michigan Lottery's "Road to Riches" television show.

Chace, an avid fisherman, said he believed his chances to appear on "Road to Riches" were as good as anyone's. He wore his lucky fishing shirt during the show's taping. Chace, father of six and grandfather of 13, plans to buy a new truck with his winnings.

Food distribution scheduled on June 17-18

The City of Westland will distribute surplus federal food 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 17-18, at the Dorsey Community Center in Westland.

Residents in the area bounded by Palmer, Stieber, Merriman and Wildwood roads, known as Norwayne and Oak Village, will pick up commodities 10 a.m. to 2

p.m. Thursday, June 17.

All other residents north of Michigan Avenue will pick up their commodities 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 18.

Westland residents south of Michigan Avenue should pick up their commodities on the third Monday of each month at St. James United Methodist

Church, 30055 Annapolis, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt.

Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers should pick up their food at Taylor Towers and must call their building manager for their day of distribution.

For June, applesauce, rice cereal and corn syrup will be dis-

tributed. For information, call the hotline at (734) 595-0366.

The program is administered by the Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services. All food allocations, distributions and dates of distribution are determined by that agency.

Summer Reading

Summer hours are in effect for the Public Library of Westland. They are: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, closed Sunday.

Web site of our library

This is the Web site of the San Francisco Science Museum. It contains electronic versions of their hands-on exhibits. There is information on the science of hockey, how to track severe storms and how to dissect a sheep's brain.

Sponsored by the American Association of School Librarians, a Division of the American Library Association, this site allows parents to take advantage of online classes and resource lists designed to teach about the Internet and the wealth of educational resources it offers.

Programs for Adults

Open House Poetry Reading
7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8. Community Meeting Room B. The library is hosting an evening of poetry. Original works will be highlighted and local poets will have the opportunity to read their works. Those who wish to participate but have not written poetry are invited to read an old (or new) favorite. No registration required. Light refreshments will be served.

Book Discussion Group
7 p.m. third Tuesday of each month, Group Meeting Room C.
"Name of the Rose" by Umberto Eco, Tuesday, June 15
"Great Train Robbery" by Michael Crichton, Tuesday, July 20
Join the Adult Book Discussion Group as members compare, contrast, critique, pan and praise a variety of books. Participate in the survey to determine the next books to

be discussed. Please read the book prior to discussion. Don't miss out, reserve your copy today. No registration required.

Adult Internet Classes

"Introduction to the Internet" topics include what the Internet is, how to search for information and how to use search engines.

First hour is lecture format, second hour offers hands-on practice on the library's public Internet terminals. Class capacity 10. No registration required, so seating is on a first available basis. 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 9.

Programs for Children

Summer Reading Program
Don't miss out on this year's activities. Take part in great games and crafts. Learn how you can get a chance to win a mountain bike. Registration for the Summer Reading Program starts Monday, June 21, in the Children's Department.

Creation Station
2-4 p.m. Saturday, June 5. Children's Activity Room. Father's Day is June 20 so make sure you drop in for this month's craft making a wonderful gift for dad. No fee, no registration required.

Friends of the Library

Board meeting
7-8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 8. Community Meeting Room A. The Friends board meets on the second Tuesday every month. Become a part of library programming and fund raising. This year, the Friends are sponsoring the Summer Reading Program.

Read Arts & Leisure Sunday to explore the world of arts

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, June 8, 1999, the Westland Police Dept. will conduct Public Auctions of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The first auction will begin promptly at 10:00 AM 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	V.I.N.
86	MERC	4DR MARQUIS	RED	1MEBP8932GG610465
87	FORD	4DR ESCORT	RED	1FABP2895HW154785
84	CHEV	4DR CELEBRITY	WHITE	2G1AW19R8E1131790

The second auction will begin promptly at 11:00 AM at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

?	?	TRAILER	BROWN	NONE
68	CHEV	STEP VAN	WHITE	CPY2553100337
80	FORD	2DR T-BIRD	RED	0G87B189161
86	FORD	2DR/MUSTANG	GRAY	1FABP28A3GF179788
83	MERC	MARQUIS 2D	BROWN	1MEBP93F9D2667268
87	FORD	4DR TEMPO	WHITE	2FABP38S7HB193906
90	CHEV	CORVETTE	BLK	1G1YY2387L5112870
94	CHEVY	S-10 PICKUP	RED	1GCCS14W4RK118761
88	MERC	TRACER 2D	SILVER	3MABM1163JR666834
87	PONT	4DR	GRAY	2G2AH51W7H9277649
86	FORD	ESCORT WGN	SILVER	1FABP3490GW307406

All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

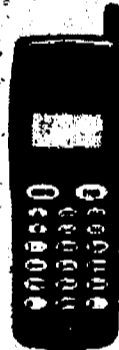
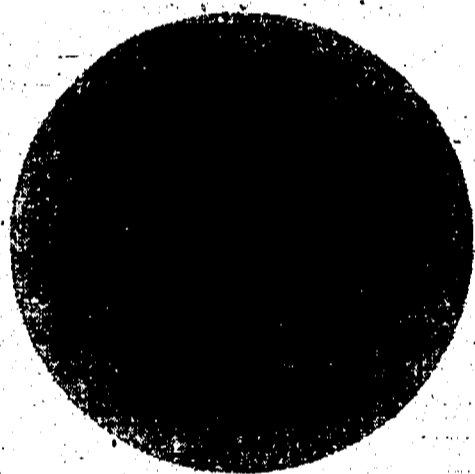
Published: June 3, 1999

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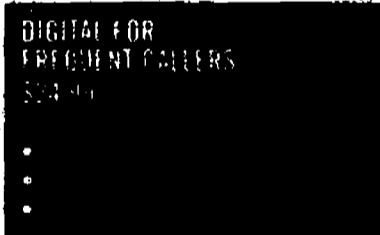
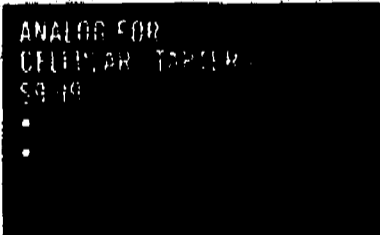
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09/17/99

Feds criticize Northwest for poor snow planning

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabracyk@oe.homedom.net

Neither Northwest Airlines nor Wayne County Detroit Metropolitan Airport violated federal aviation regulations in their handling of the snowstorm on Jan. 2 and 3 that stranded 22,000 airline passengers in planes on the tarmac for several hours, according to a report completed by U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney Slater.

Instead Slater found aircraft conditions were severe enough to "jeopardize passengers' well-being" and were "bad enough to justify a shutdown of Northwest Airlines operations even though the deteriorating conditions were above the legal limits."

The report was released at a news conference Wednesday at Detroit Metro by U.S. Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, who asked for Slater's involvement after Dingell received scores of complaints.

The report also stated:

■ Northwest lacked a snow emergency plan for Metro Airport.

■ On Saturday, Jan. 2, approximately 9,200 passengers were stranded on the tarmac, with 240 held for over nine hours, 320 for eight to nine hours and 160 for seven to eight hours. The following day, 12,880 passengers suffered similar delays.

■ Those delays resulted from Northwest's and Detroit Metro's lack of a coordinated plan for approaching severe winter storms and for assessing their respective abilities to adequately cope with the storm's impact on maintenance personnel, flight crews, equipment and facilities.

"Had NWA (Northwest) had a snow emergency plan for DTW (Detroit Metro), then NWA's management would have received more accurate information about the storm and would have implemented a more conservative Sunday arrival schedule, thus reducing the tarmac

delay problem," the report stated.

■ Northwest "could clearly have done more" to secure other airlines gates.

■ The events of Jan. 2-3 demonstrate the need for airlines to develop guidelines for what constitutes an "unacceptable" tarmac delay and for keeping track of each aircraft's time on the ground.

■ Many lavatories on stranded airplanes filled up and in some cases overflowed. Passen-

gers were left without functioning lavatories for up to four hours and they had to endure foul odors.

Dingell called the airline industry "cavalier" in its attempts to address customer service problems.

"Some Northwest executives interviewed minimized the impact of long ground delays," Dingell read from the report. "One Northwest executive suggested that experiencing these delays, which resulted in passengers spending up to 8 1/2

hours in a confined space at times without food, lavatories and, in some cases, water, was no worse than being diverted to another airport and being forced to sleep in a terminal."

Dingell expects to use the information to push for a passengers' bill-of-rights legislation, outlining rights on flight delays or cancellations and lost baggage. Dingell wants these rights prominently posted on the planes. Dingell also wants Congress to discuss more regulations on the airline industry.

"Most passengers have less ideas of their rights than those incarcerated in prison," Dingell said.

What will be done?

Northwest executives could not be reached Wednesday for comment, but the report also highlights "remedial measures" expected to be completed by Northwest.

Northwest now plans to draft an irregular operations plan for snowstorm operations at Detroit

Metro and revise its winter response manual to foster better communication in the event of a major storm.

Northwest is "considering drafting guidelines for unacceptable tarmac delays." The airlines also has issued 8,500 vouchers to passengers delayed more than 2 1/4 hours for free round-trip flights.

Wayne County also has added extra snow removal personnel to plow alleys, ramps and de-icing pads. Northwest also will equip additional vehicles with plows.



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SALE 59.99 Large selection of men's sandals from Timberland*, Rockport* and more. Reg. 79.00-85.00.

JEWELRY

30% OFF Entire stock of fashion jewelry from Parisian Signature, Relativity*, Silver Forest, JMR and more. Reg. 10.00-55.00, sale 7.00-38.50.

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30-50% OFF DESIGNER GOLF APPAREL Selected styles. Reg. 35.00-70.00, sale 17.50-24.00.

SALE 19.99-29.99 Dress shirts from Preswick & Moore and Hathaway. Reg. 45.00-55.00.

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Principal at Hayes will miss kids, great staff

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER
jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Gerald Nehs will have more leisure time come June 19, but the veteran educator won't slow down too much.

"I'd like to supervise student teachers and I might be a substitute principal for a while," said Nehs, retiring this month following 18 years as principal at Hayes Elementary, a Livonia Public Schools building in Westland.

He's been with the Livonia district 32.6 years. He favors a child-centered school. In his office, there's a sign that says "Kids come first and don't ever forget it."

His colleagues have embraced that philosophy, Nehs said, and he's appreciated working with them.

Nehs earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Detroit. "I got my degree in night school. I went 9 1/2 years."

He graduated in 1966 with his bachelor's degree and earned his master's from U-D in school administration in 1970. Nehs, a Northville resident, started teaching third grade and mostly taught sixth grade.

"I'm going to really miss the kids, the great people, my staff." Younger staffers are like sons and daughters to Nehs, who will miss the daily contact with kids.

He and wife Genie, a registered nurse at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, have two grown chil-



Educator: Gerald Nehs was named Michigan Outstanding Practicing Principal in 1993 and National Distinguished Principal of the National Association of Elementary School Principals in 1994.

children. Daughter Amy's an attorney and son Joe a Detroit policeman.

Nehs has seen changes in his profession. "We have more working moms and it's more difficult for them." It's harder for those women to go on field trips.

Nehs cited several awards at Hayes, including Michigan Outstanding PTA of the Year and a national Advocate for Children Award from the national PTA. He was named Michigan Out-

He frequently runs into former students, in places as distant as Gatlinburg, Tenn., and San Antonio, Texas. 'Oh, all the time. I can't go anywhere without running into somebody.'

standing Practicing Principal in 1993 and National Distinguished Principal of the National Association of Elementary School Principals in 1994. The 1993 award was given by the state organization of the principals' group.

He frequently runs into former students, in places as distant as Gatlinburg, Tenn., and San Antonio, Texas. "Oh, all the time. I can't go anywhere without running into somebody."

Two parties, June 2 and 8, were planned to honor Nehs, whose successor hasn't been named yet. He doesn't envision problems with the transition, due to the staff.

"They're so supportive around here. This is an incredible community."

"A lot of happy-sad things, too," he said of his years in education. "I'd do it over again. It's just been a great life."

Retirement plans also include sailing, working on his golf game, "which is terrible," and travel.

OBITUARIES

PATRICIA M. GLYNN

A funeral Mass for Patricia M. Glynn, 87, of Westland was held May 29 at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. Dan Zaleski officiated.

Mrs. Glynn was born Sept. 28, 1911, in Park Hill, Ontario, Canada, and died May 25 in Ohio.

She was preceded in death by husband Red Glynn. Survivors include son James Glynn of Petoskey, Mich., daughters Gerry MacArthur of Plymouth, JoAnne Tressler of Toledo, Ohio, and Valerie Sokola of Laguna Beach, Calif.

She is also survived by a sister, Mary Jo Pierce of Westland, 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were by McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of North West Ohio or to Hospice of Michigan.

GARY A. BRDA

Services were held for Gary Allen Brda, 38, of Westland June 1 from Trinity Church. The Rev. Michael Van Horn officiated. Arrangements were by L.J. Grif-

fin Funeral Home.

Mr. Brda was born Aug. 20, 1960, in Detroit and died May 27. He was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service.

He was preceded in death by father James. Survivors include wife Sue, children Valerie, Jamie and Jared, parents Joan (Edward) Ruhl, sister Robin Biek and brother Ronald.

Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

VINCENT J. MANDERACHIA

Services for Vincent James Manderachia, 87, of Westland were June 1 at Sts. Simon & Jude Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bechard officiated. Arrangements were by Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Manderachia was born Aug. 1, 1911, in Duquoin, Ill., and died May 28 at Garden City. He was employed in plant protection.

He was preceded in death by parents Joseph and Mary Manderachia. Survivors include son Vincent P. (Marjorie) Manderachia of Plymouth, daughter Rose Marie (John) Venney of Inkster, brother Jasper (Laura) Manderachia of Phoenix, Ariz., sisters Mae (William) Kramer of

Warren and Lená Bowski of Waterford, grandchildren Patrick Venney, Denise Sutton, Daniel (Cindy) Venney and Mary (Charles) Sample, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute-Plymouth Region, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

SUSAN M. SEEVER

Funeral services for Susan Marie Seever, 41, of Westland were June 1 at Uht Funeral Home. Arrangements were by that funeral home.

Mrs. Seever was born Dec. 27, 1957, in Wayne and died May 28 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. She was an airline custodian.

She was preceded in death by father Henry B. Boland. She is survived by husband Brent, sons Robert Festerman Jr., Steven Brent Seever and Phillip Michael Seever, daughter Cristal Louise Grubb and mother Janet Marie Worden. Also surviving are sister Patricia Ann (Keith) Glassmeyer and brother Henry A. (Darleen) Boland.

Burial was at Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia.

Supermarket aisles will be filled with music

Schoolcraft College vocal jazz performers will try to get to Switzerland and the Netherlands via Busch's supermarket this weekend.

The group SCool Jazz and PRIME will perform for shoppers at the Busch's store on Six Mile at Newburgh from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, during a daylong fund-raising effort.

Shoppers will be able to donate a portion of their shopping bill and Busch's will donate 5 percent of all tallied receipts as part of the Schoolcraft group's effort to raise money to fund two overseas

performances.

SCool Jazz and PRIME was selected to perform at this summer's Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the North Sea Jazz Festival and World Choral Symposium in the Netherlands.

To donate, store patrons are invited to take their receipts to the SCool Jazz and PRIME boxes near the store exit anytime from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. In addition, receipts from bottle and can deposits may also be placed in the SCool Jazz and PRIME boxes.

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, at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (734-525-8814) on or before June 15, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. for the following item:

DIGITAL CELLULAR PHONES AND SERVICE

Bid must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the following description:

BID ENCLOSED: DIGITAL CELLULAR PHONES AND SERVICE.

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 City of Garden City.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: June 3, 1999

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 will be accepting bids as follows:

Bid Package #5: Vocational Technical Center Renovations

The following is the bid schedule. Please plan to have representatives at the appropriate meetings:

Printer Plans & specs	Friday	06/04/99
Plans Available to Bidders	Tuesday	06/08/99
Bid Period		08/08/99-06/24/99
Pre-Bid Meeting @ W.W.C.S. Board	Tuesday 2:30 pm	06/15/99
Issue addenda to bidders	Monday	06/21/99
Bid Opening @ W.W.C.S. Board	Thursday 1:30 pm	06/24/99
Post bid interviews		06/25/99-07/06/99
Board Award	Monday	07/12/99

Publish: June 3 and 6, 1999

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS PROPOSED 1999-2000 BUDGET TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1999

Please take notice that on June 15, 1999, at 7 o'clock p.m. at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan, the Board of Education of Wayne-Westland Community Schools will hold a public hearing to consider the district's 1999-2000 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 1999-2000 budget until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 1999-2000 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 36745 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

MARTHA PITSENBARGER, Secretary

Publish: June 3 and June 6, 1999

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

The City of Westland, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI 48185 (734) 467-3200

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

On or about June 21, 1999, the above-named city will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal fund under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383 as amended through the Housing and Urban Renewal Recovery Act of 1983, PL 98-181) for the following project(s):

Project	Location	Purpose	Funding Level
A. Housing Rehab. Administration	City-wide for Income Eligible Families	Administer General Rehabilitation Program, Emergency Repair, Barrier-Free and Rental Rehabilitation Programs. Repair standard unit's to meet City codes and eliminate health and safety hazards.	\$115,000
B. Housing Rehab. Program	City-wide for Income Eligible Families	Fund loans, grants, and deferred loans to provide financing to complete approximately (22) projects as indicated above.	\$125,000
C. Carver Subdivision (Currier Street) Infrastructure, Phase IV	Census Tract 5690, South of Powers Street, East of Middlebelt	Install 8" concrete road and curb/gutter, 10" sanitary and storm sewers; and make minor upgrades to existing watermain for Currier Street, a platted subdivision road that has not been built. Install a boulevard entrance and extend Irene Street to connect Currier at its eastern extremity. Road to be installed as a catalyst for development of approximately (32) new homes on 60' x 120' lots to be built by a private developer. The total project cost is estimated at \$950,000. Additional financing will be provided by the City's general fund (\$200,000) which will be added to three prior years \$125,000 funding increments. The City will request in its CPAP application to HUD for reimbursement of the \$200,000 of pre-award costs as provided for in the block grant regulations at (24 CFR 570.200 (g), March 1996). The advanced funds from the City will be repaid with CDBG funds over a two year period. Total funds budgeted for this project is \$1,026,445.	\$125,000
D. Rehab Code Enforcement	CDBG Target Areas	Manpower allocation for inspection work for rehabilitation projects citing code violations and work write-ups for single and multi-family unit rehabilitation projects. Also, the Building and Police Departments will assign officers in target areas to cite building code violations and hazard/nuisance conditions including junk vehicles.	\$10,000
E. Dorsey Center Room Addition	Census Tract 5685 32715 Dorsey Road Westland, MI 48185	Construct approximately 200-250 sq. ft. of new office space at the rear of the Dorsey Center for a non-profit counseling agency, (FNS) that provides no cost or low cost counseling services for Westland residents who do not have access to other counseling options. This space will be used to replace office space taken away from FNS during the past several years due to growth in the City's own Housing and Community Development Departments. The funding will also be used to integrate existing office space at the rear of the building (barrier-free access compliance, ingress/egress) with the new addition.	\$50,000
F. Carver Sub Fire/Police Station, No. 5, Section 106 Loan	Census Tracts 5696 and 5690	Provide for the engineering, architectural design, development costs, site-work, etc. to construct a Fire/Police Station, No. 5, in the Carver Subdivision (CT 5690) at the southeast corner of Annapolis and Irene Roads. The station would be built on city-owned, tax-reverted property. The fire/police station would be manned full-time and the apparatus room would have a specially equipped mini-pumper/ALS Rescue vehicle to be purchased at a future date. An office would be constructed for Community Policing and this will be manned on a part-time basis. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$870,388 to be funded as follows: a total of \$150,000 in Year	\$700,000 (Section 106 Loan)

G. HOME Rental Rehabilitation Program

Census Tracts 5690 (Carver Sub) and 5685 (Norwayne)

1998 CDBG funds; \$168,943 of 1998 reprogrammed funds (remaining fund balances from prior years activities). The City will apply for a \$700,000 Section 108 Loan concurrent with its 1999/2000 CPAP application. This financing would be paid back over a ten-year period. Total funds budgeted for this project is \$1,018,93.

Funding to be used to continue existing HOME Rental Rehab in targeted neighborhoods. Anticipate 8 projects with 20 dwelling units for renters at 60 percent of median income. Must bring units to currently adopted BOCA existing housing code.

\$200,000

H. Set-Aside to Non-Profit Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO)

Census Tract 5690, Carver Subdivision

Peoples' Community Hope for Homes (PCHFH) has been selected as the CHDO to implement affordable housing projects and to initiate the Carver Subdivision Revitalization. Funds will be used for the construction of housing on vacant lots. Another program will provide for acquisition, rehabilitation and resale of homes that are currently vacant. PCHFH has an approved Neighborhood Preservation Plan through the State of Michigan which will provide funding for the Carver Subdivision Revitalization to include new in-fill housing projects.

\$206,300 (Consisting of \$166,300 of 1999 HOME funds and \$40,000 of reprogrammed HOME funds from 97-H04)

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Westland has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 9-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a Statement are as follows:

- Housing Rehabilitation Administration - Administrative activity only.
- Housing Rehabilitation Program - Code and health/safety repairs to existing structures only. No new construction.
- Carver Subdivision (Currier Street) Infrastructure Phase IV - Install infrastructure for new road and up to (32) homes in an area which is appropriately zoned and previously platted.
- Rehab Code Enforcement - Provide manpower for inspection work for rehabilitation projects and for Buildings and Police Officers assigned to target areas to cite building code violations and hazard/nuisance conditions.
- Dorsey Center Room Addition-Construct a 200-250 sq. ft. of new office space at rear of the Dorsey Center.
- Carver Subdivision Fire/Police Station, No. 5 - Apply for a Section 108 Loan to finance the building of this structure which also received funding in a previous CDBG year. The site is vacant and adequate per an environmental assessment in 1998 to construct the proposed facility.
- HOME Rental Rehabilitation Program - Make code and health/safety repairs to existing structures only. No new construction.
- Set Aside to Non-Profit (PCHFH)- Conduct affordable housing activities in an existing neighborhood for a total of 5-10 units per year.

The Environmental Review Records document the environmental review of the projects and more fully set forth the reasons why an environmental impact statement is not required. The Environmental Review Records are on file and are available for public examination at the Office of Community Development Programs, Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey Road, Westland, MI 48186 between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of said projects are proposed to be conducted, prior to Request for Release of Federal Funds. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with the decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Westland to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 32715 Dorsey Road, on or before June 18, 1999, at 5:00 p.m. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within projects prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The City of Westland will undertake the projects described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-387). The City of Westland is certifying to HUD that the City of Westland and Mayor Robert J. Thomas, in his capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Westland may use the Community Development Block Grant Funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is one of the following basis:

- That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant or other officer of the city; or
- That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD at 17th Floor, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after July 9, 1999 at 5:00 p.m., will be considered by HUD.

ROBERT J. THOMAS, Mayor
City of Westland

Publish: June 3, 1999

Novak emphasizes keeping Schoolcraft 'in the black'

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
k.abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Schoolcraft trustees need to ensure state aid remains at current levels, oversee the campus's expansion and keep the district "in the black," according to Michael Novak, candidate for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

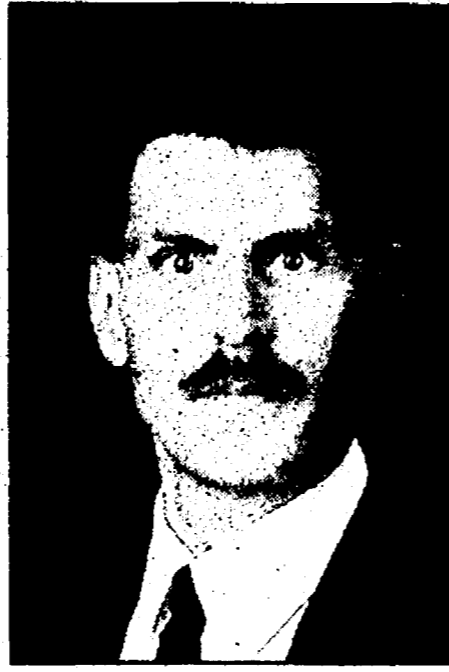
Novak, 32, of Westland is a Livonia police officer and an assistant coordinator with the police academy at the Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City. As coordinator, he is responsible for a 40-hour block of training of academy students in traffic-related and nighttime stops and felony arrests. Last year he was elected by

Livonia police officers and firefighters to represent them as one of five members on the city of Livonia's Pension Board, which has a fund about four times that of Schoolcraft's budget, Novak said.

Novak has been a police officer for 11 years and is currently a community service officer. He worked four years in traffic.

Novak received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Madonna University in 1991 and an associate's degree from Henry Ford Community College. Novak is working on a master's degree in public administration at Eastern Michigan University.

Novak ran for state representative against Eileen DeHart in



Michael Novak

I've heard student input and heard what instructors have had to say," Novak said.

Novak said he would resign his position at Radcliff if he is elected.

\$1 'not unreasonable'

Tuition has been raised at the college for each of the last six years. Novak would like to see tuition rates stay where they are, but he is a realist.

"With the passage of Proposal A, money is harder to get," Novak said. "The \$1 increase is not unreasonable."

Schoolcraft is funded with a current mix of state aid of 26 percent and 31 percent from student tuition. "We know what these numbers are. Our job is to hold onto 26 percent so it doesn't affect the 31 percent."

On what relationship the board should maintain with the college's president, Novak said: "I think they should be an independent body that reviews proposed ideas and plans from the administration."

On helping unprepared students, the college "should identify

Schoolcraft Trustee Election Set for June 14

On June 14, residents in the Schoolcraft College district will be choosing two of four candidates to serve two six-year terms on the college's Board of Trustees.

The candidates are Michael Novak of Westland, Richard Reaume of Plymouth, Greg Stempien of Northville and Patricia Watson of Northville. The district encompasses Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi school districts. (Novak can run as a Westland resident because he resides in the Livonia school district). Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

fy student handicaps, then refer students to the learning center at the college."

"The faculty should encourage these individuals to spend extra time in the areas where they may be having difficulties," Novak said.

Novak believes Schoolcraft does a "great job" preparing students for the next step. Novak has not heard of any problems for students transferring credits from Schoolcraft to a university.

Novak would be the first trustee from Westland to serve on the board, as Novak lives in the northern part of Westland that lies within the Livonia school district. Novak wants to represent the entire district, which includes Livonia, Westland Plymouth-Canton and Clarenceville school districts.

"I think it would be nice to have a voice from the southern portion of the district," Novak said.

Workshop on soil conservation

Residents are invited to attend a soil conservation and horticultural workshop from 5:30 p.m. to dusk, Wednesday, June 16, at the Bennett Arboretum along Hines Drive north of Six Mile in Northville Township's Cass Benton Park.

Participants will be charged \$20 to assist the Wayne County Soil Conservation District in continuing its education programs, conservation efforts and reforestation program.

Bennett Arboretum was planned to contain 400 species of trees, shrubs and evergreens. This workshop will visit some of

the mature plant collections planted in the 1930s as part of the Hines Parkway. In some areas the plantings appear as wooded undeveloped plantings and in other parts of this 3/4 mile area show as isolated trees.

Participants should be prepared to walk in largely undeveloped areas. Bring bug spray and field glasses as wildlife abounds. For more information on registration or on the workshop, call the Wayne County Soil Conservation District at (734) 326-7787.

A sign along Hines Drive identifies the area. Participants should park across the road from the sign.

1994 as a Republican candidate and lost by a narrow margin.

As an instructor at Radcliff, Novak said he can bring the perspective of a former community college student and opinions from current students and faculty members to the board.

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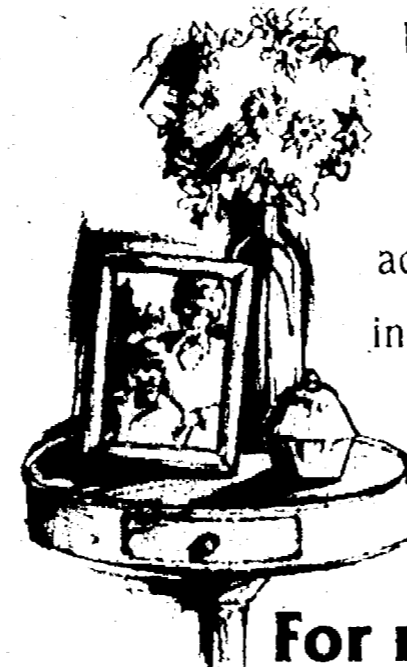
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Reaume wants Schoolcraft to expand distance learning

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net



Richard Reaume

Richard Reaume wants Schoolcraft College to expand its distance learning curriculum and technology development and training for students.

"The college sits in the middle of Michigan's Silicon Valley," Reaume said. "The job skills required by companies changes with each new technical leap."

Reaume, 49, of Plymouth, wants to take his involvement in community service to the college level with his election to Schoolcraft's Board of Trustees. Reaume has been active with the Plymouth-Canton Schools Parent Council.

Reaume owns Worldwide Express in Plymouth, an authorized reseller of Airborne Express. Reaume also worked in technical sales of mainframe and personal computer hardware and software for IBM in Southfield, sales and management for Dynatek in Livonia and sales of computer training programs at O/E Learning in Troy.

Reaume has a bachelor of science in finance from Wayne State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of

college, expand on programs and curriculums that increase student enrollment and revenue and review existing programs through cost-benefit analyses.

Tuition increases "are the only thing in the wrong direction," Reaume said. "SEVs have increased dramatically with new housing and new construction in western Wayne County," Reaume said. "That has helped generate revenue that has paid for budget expansion."

State funding levels do not fund as large a portion of the budget as it did several years ago. Colleges and universities increase tuition in smaller increments, so that students can claim the tuition tax credit if it were less than the inflation rate.

Reaume would like to change that at a state level. "The state Legislature and governor appear to be sending a message that they would prefer universities and colleges to increase their tuition, instead of increasing their funding," Reaume said.

Campus improvements should allow for more group study space and access to information technology.

Reaume believes trustees should strive for a working cooperative relationship with the col-

lege president. Reaume views the president as a "subject matter expert" and consultant regarding day-to-day operations.

Costs can be cut by reviewing the productivity of staff and use of new technology, Reaume said.

Reaume wants to see the college "shine" when it comes to assisting unprepared students.

"I'd like for the college to take an individual who is unsure of a career choice and provide career counseling and guidance. I'd like to see us provide and make available testing tools to help direct career choices for students."

"Other students choose a career path for the wrong rea-

sons, such as that they heard it pays a lot of money or their peers' pressure to go into specific career or job. This is usually a precursor for disaster or an individual working on a job they dislike."

"We can't expect some of our youngest students to accurately know all the jobs and careers available to them."

Reaume believes Schoolcraft has done an excellent job preparing students for four-year universities, but he would like to expand technical and vocational programs. "We need money and continue to work with the state to be included in state capital outlay budget for a technical

training grant." Reaume wants to work for the entire district and help the college provide for businesses and recruit at local high schools. "Besides contacting school officials in these communities, these municipal leaders who at this point feel slighted and overlooked, and are contacted only when there is a fund-raising activity at the college."

"Clarenceville knows nothing about Schoolcraft. The Canton community feels disenfranchised from Schoolcraft College."

More than 40 percent of graduating seniors in Plymouth Canton will take courses at Schoolcraft within four years.

Michigan in Brief cited as resource

LANSING, Mich., June 1 /PRNewswire/ - Michigan in Brief, 1998-1999 (www.michiganinbrief.org) has been selected as a Links2Go key resource web page, reports Michigan Public Policy Initiative. Links2Go, which views millions of web pages to determine those most heavily cited by web page authors, has listed Michigan in Brief as one of the most relevant pages related to legislation on the web today.

Michigan in Brief, 1998-1999 is widely used by educators, elected officials and the media as an objective and comprehensive reference manual for 65 policy

issues of current concern to Michigan residents.

"Michigan in Brief provided me thorough and objective background on state policy issues during my campaign for attorney general," said Jennifer Granholm, Michigan Attorney General. "I referred to it daily during my campaign. It was the definitive authority on every issue."

The Web Site includes background, non-partisan discussion, additional sources of information, and a glossary of relevant terms on each policy issue. In addition, the site includes state history, organization of state and

local governments, and information about Michigan nonprofits, the auto industry, health indicators, and the state economy.

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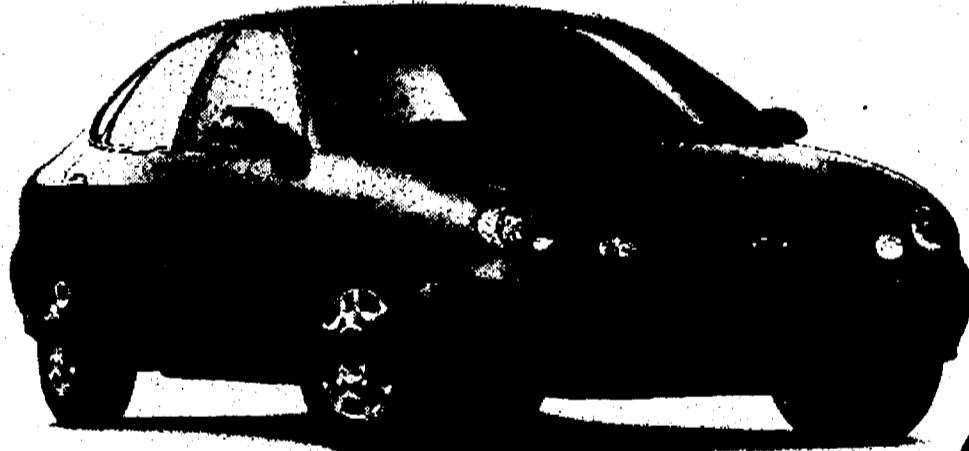
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Stempien ready to take on 6-year term at Schoolcraft

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabr@comcast.net

Greg Stempien is new enough to the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees to want to return to it for a full six-year term.

Stempien was appointed by trustees last year to fill a vacancy on the board created when

John Walsh resigned after his election to the Livonia City Council. Stempien wants to return to the board at the college he "really likes."

"I look at the school as being a real gem," Stempien said. "One of the problems with the suburbs is we have no community centers. I see Schoolcraft fulfilling

that function.

"I would like to see more arts, display arts. I would like to see that kind of thing expanded."

Stempien, 58, of Northville, is the husband of Jeanne Stempien, a Wayne County circuit judge and a former Schoolcraft trustee. They have two grown children.

Greg Stempien, an attorney

with his practice in Livonia, obtained a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn in 1966. In 1971, he received his juris doctorate from Detroit College of Law.

Before he attended those academic institutions, he attended Henry Ford Community College where he brushed up on his academic skills and learned educational discipline. "I did not do well in high school," Stempien said.

Stempien had worked as millwright apprentice at the Ford Rouge Plant, but wanted something better for himself after he left the military service.

Stempien believes that experience and preparation at Henry Ford helps him understand community college students' needs. "We (Schoolcraft) are not a four-year college," Stempien said.

"We serve two functions: Students who aren't ready academically and people have to live at home or work during the day and go to school at night. That's one of the things you have to be prepared for."

Stempien looks at the community college providing a community service, which he thinks Schoolcraft does and Stempien says he always commends Schoolcraft College President Dick McDowell.

"He's got a wonderful teaching staff and the CES (continuing educational services) people don't take it any less seriously than the staff. They talk about the right things. It has a lot of the things I like about the community."

Stempien said he doesn't look at the board as one that lacks Canton representation. Out of the seven members, none reside

in Canton, which is the fastest growing area of homes and increases in population.

"I never looked at that that way," Stempien said. "I don't represent Northville, I represent the entire district."

Stempien would like to see the college increase its presence in Canton. "There are things you can do like get off our behind and get down there. You can direct the staff to do it."

"It's important for us to get into the community. Dick's excellent at that."

As far as no board representation from Canton, Stempien said: "I think it's something we can work on. Perception is important."

Tuition increases

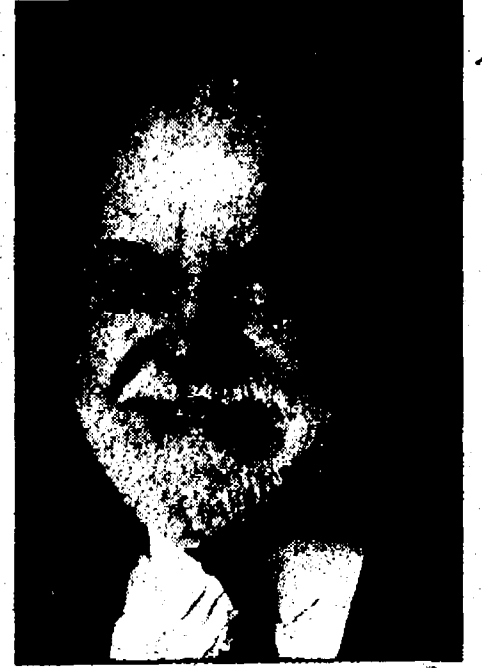
Stempien has seen tuition increases the last two years, before then there were four increases in four consecutive years.

"I'd rather see tuition lowered. That's an altruistic goal."

Stempien blames the increases on the slower increases in state aid. "We don't have huge surpluses, so we're still in the middle. If you take Kalamazoo out of the equation, we're below average."

The last contract for employees allowed for a 3.25 percent pay increase over four years. Salaries remain the largest portion of the budget, and McDowell has been a big part of the college working with its unions to calm hostility between the staff and administrators.

Stempien believes Schoolcraft's assets are its culinary arts, and Women Resources Center. Stempien believes the college could study employee



Greg Stempien

costs and seek cost-cutting measures. Stempien wonders if the college could cross the line in hiring part-time instructors instead of using full-timers, to cut health insurance costs. Using full-time instructors gives students the reassurance that they are on campus.

Stempien believes the board should ensure that the college president "follows policy" but should not micromanage that individual. "If you trust him, you hire him and let him do the job."

Student evaluations are important, but they should not be the primary focus for trustees to assess a program, Stempien said. "Each department reports to their respective vice-president, the vice president reports to the board and board meetings. Our best way is to track performance."

Reform Party picks Detroit for convention

KALAMAZOO, Mich., June 1 (PRNewswire) -- Michigan Reform Party board members began midweek to prepare for the 1999 National Convention at the Hyatt Regency convention site in Dearborn, Michigan. The Reform Party National Committee selected Motown over runner-up Washington D.C., accord-

ing to Michigan Reform Party's Diane McKelvey.

Returning today, along with Michigan Reform Party Chairman Perry Spencer and select board members, McKelvey said, "The Michigan Reform Party is honored to host the national convention, particularly in the wake of Minnesota's seismic gubernatorial upset last year. We appreciate the confidence that the National Office has bestowed on us."

Prospective presidential candidates will be invited to address the delegates and public according to Perry Spencer, recently elected Michigan Reform Party Chairman.

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Tiffany Studios floor lamp base, brass, h. 42", dia. 17", 2008, Sunday #2011

Handel Arts & Crafts desk lamp, h. 19 1/2", dia. 11", Sunday #2012

Meissen porcelain vase, h. 20", dia. 8", Sunday #2013

Frank Young Smith, (American 1879-1967), oil on board, 21" x 21", Sunday #2014

Chinese hand carved vase, Empire and Republic, h. 24" and 21", Sun #2015

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BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth resident Denise "Denny" Radtke's political career actually began in grade school, when she sold United States Savings Stamps in third grade and ran for captain of the hall guards in fifth grade.

Now, decades later, the long-time congressional aide to U.S. Rep. Joe Knollenberg, R-Troy, and former Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, is getting ready to retire at the end of June.

"Have I had a ride," she said. That ride included raising three children, going back to college, participating in more than 50 political campaigns, and volunteering thousands of hours in community service.

Her 10-by-12 office on Middlebelt Road in Livonia hardly seems big enough to contain all her files and mementoes, let alone her extraordinary energy.

From behind her desk, Radtke fields endless phone calls from constituents and staff members. People call about Kosovo, gun legislation, Medicare and the Social Security tax.

During the impeachment hearings, the volume of calls increased exponentially, she said. "Joe wanted every one of them answered. I e-mailed them to Washington. I know they worked weekends."

Radtke connects all the dots, e-mailing requests to Knollenberg when he's in Washington, D.C., and screening requests for his appearance when he's back in Michigan.

"I know everything. If I don't



Activity hub: Denny Radtke's job as congressional aid to U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Troy, has never been a 9 to 5'er. She fields calls from constituents regarding Kosovo to Medicare.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

know, I'll find out."

Radtke's days and evenings are often filled with meetings and obligatory social events. During the past few weeks, she's been busy introducing her replacement, Melissa O'Rear, to the proper contacts.

Retirement will be an adjustment. But as she says, "There's so much more to life."

Community activist

While a student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Radtke served two internships in

Pursell's state Senate office before joining his staff. She worked for Pursell almost 20 years.

"She always did things, even on her own time," said Pursell, who considers Radtke a friend. "Volunteerism is personified in her. It was an honor to have her on the staff."

At times, Radtke put her children to work, but only if they believed in the cause, said daughter Lynn Radtke, who's helping organize a June 10 retirement party for her mother.

"At the dinner table, the talk was quite often political. But she was really open. She'd talk about candidates but never said you had to hand out literature. She always let us make up our mind."

"There were quite a few Saturdays going door-to-door putting those rubber bands on doors."

Denny Radtke, however, wasn't above a little parental bribery. "If they wanted to help me, fine. If they didn't, I offered to pay them."

She believes everybody should volunteer for something. "Of

course, I also believe people should read the newspaper and vote."

Highs and lows

Radtke said she's met more people during her career than she ever fantasized meeting.

She's attended two inauguration ceremonies, for President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush, and she sat next to the Chinese counsel from Chicago during a luncheon ceremony for Northwest Orient's maiden flight from Detroit to Beijing.

"How many people sit next to a Chinese counsel?"

However, most of her career highlights are more personal. "It makes me feel good when I see interns do well or see colleagues go on to bigger and better things."

Career lows have been few. Most concern rude or threatening constituents, she said. Subjects like guns and abortion trigger heated responses, as do certain national crises.

Radtke's office was picketed during the Contra-Sandinista debate and put on a security alert after Desert Storm and the Oklahoma terrorist bombing.

"We've been threatened. That's no fun. We've had people taken out of this office," she said.

She won't speak to callers who refuse to say where they live, and she refuses to be drawn into arguments. "I have no opinion sitting at this desk. I'll relay it to the congressman."

Wish list

Radtke said callers often have the wrong perception of a partic-

ular bill. "One of the things that I have observed is I wish people would study their issues rather than react to a 10-second sound bite."

For Radtke, there are no "black and white" issues in politics. "No one looks on Denny as a Republican or Democrat. Her interests are what's best for the community," said Wayne County Executive Edward MacNamara.

"She's going to be missed. She's a rare individual. Great sense of humor, too."

Radtke isn't above knocking President Bill Clinton around. "Welfare reform? Part of the Contract with America. Clinton takes credit, but he vetoed it four times before he signed it. The balanced budget he takes credit for? Part of the Contract with America."

However, when it comes to elections in 2000, she won't predict outcomes. "Too early to tell. As far as Republicans go, George W. Bush would make a good candidate."


Radtke's talents will be sorely missed, said Knollenberg.

"Denny Radtke has done a great job heading up my Livonia office. An energetic and tireless worker, she has played an instrumental role in my efforts to represent Michigan's 11th Congressional District."

One thing is certain about Radtke's retirement. She won't spend her days pasting pictures into a photo album. She'll continue to be active in her community.

"I've done it my whole life. I relish it."

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Watson sees state funding as crucial for Schoolcraft

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
kabracyk@oe.homecomm.net

Patricia Watson believes the upcoming capital outlay hearings on the state budget will be crucial for Schoolcraft College.

Watson, who has served since her 1991 appointment to the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees, hopes lawmakers can send some state money Schoolcraft's way for its proposed technology center, expected to be built adjacent to the Waterman Center.

"We need to be on the cutting edge of technology for the students

to gain employment," Watson said. "I would like to see information technology brought to the college."

Watson, 47, of Northville, was appointed in 1991 by trustees, then won election to a six-year term in 1993. Watson has chaired the Schoolcraft board since 1995.

A forensic and clinical psychologist with the Center for Forensic Psychiatry in Ypsilanti; Watson currently is a consultant for inpatient services there providing group therapy and psychological testing. Watson also

supervises doctoral, post-doctoral and social work staff on issues involving defendants concerning competency-to-stand-trial issues.

Since 1991 Watson has chaired the Michigan Board of Psychology, which is responsible for overseeing the licensing of Michigan psychologists and any alleged violations of health code issues involving those psychologists.

Watson has a bachelor's degree from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, a master's degree in clinical psychology from the University of St. Francis at Fort Wayne, Ind., and a doctorate from the University of Detroit in clinical psychology.

Watson is married to Charles Jerzycke.

Failing to get grant

Watson doesn't discount that Schoolcraft College wasn't backed by corporate big players such as Ford Motor Co. at Henry Ford Community College or General Motors and Oakland Community College, which played a hand in the technology grant awards.

"I thought about that. Schoolcraft has demonstrated its ability with its trainer of the year in job training and is a first community college dealing with exports," Watson said.

Watson was reminded that the

grants were awarded based on how the corporations would benefit and corporations demonstrated that need which led to the grants. "I don't know how to respond to that. I would say it's administrative responsibility."

The Business Development Center trained 7,500 employees and 36 firms in 1998.

On increasing tuition

Schoolcraft College has raised its tuition each of the last six consecutive years, usually \$1 a credit hour for district residents and more for out-of-district and out of state residents.

"It's the balancing act. The most important aspect (of the budget) is the shrinking state aid," Watson said.

The district has been fortunate with its SEV, Watson said. Watson does not believe the district will call for a tax increase any time soon from residents, and called tuition hikes of \$1 for district residents necessary.

"I think the increases have been reasonable," Watson said. "We're still on track and still competitive." Still Watson points out that grant revenue has increased, along with scholarship money.

On serving as board chairman or president and the board's relationship with College Presi-



Patricia Watson.

a vacancy on the board, because she thought he would "fit in better." That field of applicants also included two Canton residents.

Helping the unprepared

When asked how the college should help unprepared students, Watson said about 30 percent of the college's students go through its Learning Assistance Center.

"The students in the learning assistance center, then transfer to a four-year university, do better than those who start at a four-year community college," Watson said.

Watson considers Schoolcraft's strengths in culinary arts, mathematics and science, now that the labs have been renovated with new tables. Other strong programs include fire and safety, fire training and occupational therapy.

"It's been gratifying watching the growth in distance learning," Watson said.

Watson would like to see the college promote itself more with the local schools, particularly in Canton.

"We have to make sure we are providing for these students needs. We have to chip away at it and work harder at it."

dent Dick McDowell, Watson said, "I think it's critical that I get feedback from all six members."

The board does not include any trustees who reside in Canton. This year's field of candidates does not include any, either. "We just haven't had anyone come forward (this year)," Watson said.

Last year she voted for Stempien, a Northville resident, to fill

Legislative conference needed on CCW

State senators voted last week to give Michigan residents a right to obtain permits to carry concealed weapons.

But the three bill package passed by senators contained a number of amendments to the House passed version. That like-

ly means the bills are headed to conference committee, according to both House Speaker Chuck Perricone and Senate Majority Leader Dan DeGrow. Because budget bills must be finalized before lawmakers can recess for the summer on June 10, consideration of final passage of CCW reforms could be delayed until after the Legislature's summer break.

Senators voted 25-13 to approve House Bill 4530 (sponsored by Mike Green, R-Mayville, and already passed by Representatives) the bill requiring gun control boards to issue CCW permits unless the applicant has been convicted of a felony or is considered a threat. But senators also adopted Senate Bill 460, 36-12, altering the make up of gun boards and SB 461, 37-0, which raises the age

for receiving CCW permits to 21.

The senate package increases requirements on applicants in order to get permits and outlaws all firearms from some locations, such as schools, churches, day-care centers, stadiums and bars.

The senate version altered the makeup of county gun control boards, which decide whether to issue permits, to remove prosecutors from the membership. The new membership will include sheriffs, state police and a firearm instructor.

Applicants will have to be 21 years of age, with no history of mental illness and no felonies on their records. Some misdemeanors, such as soliciting a child or illegally selling a firearm, would disqualify an applicant from a permit. The bills also require firearms training for applicants.

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

TAX CUT UNVEILED:

Governor John Engler was scheduled to unveil plans in Lansing for a new tax cut this week.

The cut, if enacted by the Legislature, would count at the 26th cut adopted under the Engler administration. The last was a trimming of the income tax rate from 4.4 percent to 3.9 percent earlier this year. That cut is to be phased in over the next five years.

Nonetheless, House and Senate fiscal agencies have been predicting rises in Michigan tax revenues due to the state's strong economy.

A Senate Fiscal Agency analysis recently concluded that revenues would be \$177 million over estimates drawn just last January. Even with the previous tax cuts, the analysis had con-

cluded revenues would still be up \$463 million over January estimates.

SEATBELT BILL SIGNED:

Gov. John Engler has signed legislation allowing for primary enforcement by police of Michigan's mandatory safety belt law. "Make no mistake, safety belt use is the best defense vehicle occupants have to prevent death or serious injury," Engler said. "We know this bill will save lives."

Currently, safety belt usage in Michigan is at 70 percent. Under Senate Bill 335, which goes into effect during the spring of next year, usage is expected to improve by 10 to 15 percent. Sponsored by State Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, the bill allows for enforcement of Michigan's seatbelt law as a standard

(or primary) action. The enforcement of the safety belt law has been limited as a secondary action, when a driver has been detained for some other traffic violation.

SB 335 requires:

■ The driver and all passengers in the front seat must wear a seatbelt.

■ All children under age 4 must be in a child restraint seat.

■ Violators get a civil infraction, but no points will be assessed.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that primary enforcement of Michigan's safety belt law will save 100 lives and prevent 3,000 serious injuries per year.

LIVINGSTON GROUP ON WEB SITE:

The Livingston County Human Services Collaborative Body is among the first local groups to be featured on the state's new human services web site, Putting It Together With Michigan Families, at www.mdch.state.mi.us/pit.

The Livingston County Human Services Collaborative Body, an interagency group dedicated to providing family support, prevention and family preservation services, is featured because of its services for children and families. It has been recognized by the state and the federal government for its innovative approach to providing care for families.

"Livingston County's outstanding collaborative efforts are proof that agencies can put aside their own interests and work together

for better outcomes for children and families," Engler said.

The PIT Crew (Putting It Together With Michigan Families), author of the web site, was formed as a result of the collaboration of the directors of the state's human services agencies. The web site is intended to share information among those delivering services to children and families at the local level. The PIT Crew represents the directors of the Family Independence Agency, the Michigan Department of Community Health and the

Superintendent of Public Instruction, as well as the Children's Trust Fund, Michigan Department of Career Development, Department of Consumer and Industry Services, Department of Transportation, Office of Services to the Aging, Office of the Children's Ombudsman, and Department of Management and Budget. It is an on-going interagency group that works to coordinate efforts, collaborate on common issues, and recommend policy to improve services for families and children.

Henry Ford Museum installs air conditioning

DEARBORN, Mich., June 1 /PRNewswire/ -You can't see it or smell it, but when you walk in to Henry Ford Museum this summer you'll sure feel it!

Henry Ford Museum has installed an all-new air quality control system that includes air conditioning. Four massive air units, located on the roof of the museum and a 1,100 ton air conditioning unit will begin circulating and cooling the more than 10 million square feet of air space in the museum beginning June 2.

"As the museum celebrates 70 years of operation, it was neces-

sary that we install air conditioning, humidity and air-quality controls to better protect our collections of more than one million three-dimensional artifacts," said Steve Hamp, president, Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village. "This will also provide additional comfort to our visitors, which totaled more than 1.1 million in 1998," he added.

Temperatures will be more constant in the museum on a year-round basis. "We will keep the museum at between 76 and 78 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer with 55 percent humidity and at about 68 degrees and

35 percent humidity in the winter," forecasted Joe Ceccato, project manager. He added that the temperature and humidity ranges have been established in consultation with architects, conservators, and environmental control experts.

The most up-to-date technology will control the air conditioning and heat in the museum. Gone are the days of turning supply valves by hand to manually control the heat in different parts of the museum or opening

exterior doors for air circulation. Advances in technology also allow one direct digital control computer to control all four of the roof units that can each circulate 100,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

The next step in the project will be to replace 90 exterior windows on the museum. Ten glass vestibules will be created, securing each entry and exit point through an airtight system, thus sealing off the museum from the elements.

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JUNE 12

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In the Food Court, 1 pm - 2:30 pm
JUNE 13

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8 - PLYMOUTH
JoAnne's Dance Extension
(Ply. Trade Ctr., 9282 General Dr., Ste 180 & 190, bet. Ann Arbor Rd. & Joy, E. of Lilley)
1 day per wk/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63 8 weeks
M/W/F 9:30 A.M. Low/Kickbox Combo June 21 C. VanHout
T/TH 9:30 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 22 K. Rudolph
*Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per family
SPONSORED BY: Plymouth Parks & Recreation
Plymouth Cultural Center (525 Farmer-734-455-6620)
1 day per wk/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63 8 weeks
M/W 6:00 P.M. Low/Hi Impact June 28 S. King
Sat 8:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone July 3 S. King

9 - LIVONIA
Holy Cross Lutheran Church (30650 Six Mile Rd., E. of Merriman)
1 day per wk/\$39 2 days/\$50 Unlimited/\$63 8 weeks
No classes week of June 21
*M/W/F 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 14 P. Peitz
M/W 6:30 P.M. Low Impact July 7 Staff
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt/Tone June 15 K. Godin
Babysitting available/\$2.00 per child/\$4.00 per family

10 - FARMINGTON
Piermontese Classes have been moved to Farmington Gymnastics Center (23966 Freeway Park, Farmington Hills, MI 48335) 1/2 mile N. of 9 Mile W. off Halstead, W. on Industrial Drive - 2nd street Freeway Park turn right.
1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$62 Unlimited/\$78 10 weeks
** \$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step
M/W 9:15 A.M. Low/Hi Impact June 14 N. Goodman
M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 14 N. Swider
F 9:15 A.M. Aerobic Circuit June 18 S. Kambouris
T/TH 9:15 A.M. STEP June 15 P. Kerwan
T/TH 6:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 15 K. Treaswell-Smith
Sat 8:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 19 L. Burke
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Farmington Hills Activities Center
(28600 11 Mile Rd., Gate 4 Door C-248-473-1816)
1 day per wk/\$44 2 days/\$56 Unlimited/\$77 9 weeks
M/W 6:30 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 21 S. Williams
M/T/TH 9:30 A.M. **Aerobic Rotation June 21 J. Stec
Sat 9:00 A.M. Hi/Low Impact June 26 K. Treaswell-Smith
*Babysitting \$2.00 per child/\$3.00 per family
**Classes alternate between Hi/Low Aerobics/Circuits/Sculpt&Tone Check with instructor.

11 - NOVI
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NO CLASSES: July 5th
1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 Unlimited/\$80 10 weeks
**\$10.00 rental fee will be charged for the step classes or bring own step
M/W 9:00 A.M. Low Impact June 21 R. Rice
M/W 10:15 A.M. STEP/Circuit June 21 L. Whitehead (Signac)
M/W 6:15 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 21 Staff
T/TH 9:00 A.M. Sculpt&Tone June 22 S. Flanagan
*Babysitting \$2.00 per child/\$3.00 per family
Novi High School - gym (moving to Novi Meadows beg August 30)
(Register through Novi Comm. Ed. - 248-449-1206)
Session 1:
1 day per wk/\$48 2 days/\$65 10 weeks
Session 2:
1 day per wk/\$15 2 days/\$20 3 weeks
M/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact June 14 Staff
M/TH 7:00 P.M. Hi/Low Impact August 23 T. Surtka

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Westland Observer

OPINION

A14(W)

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48150

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1999

Livonia schools Kokenakes, Galka top picks

Livonia School District voters truly have an enviable choice, with five great candidates in this year's school election. We were very impressed. That said, we endorse incumbent **Frank Kokenakes** for re-election and challenger **Kirsten Galka** for election to seats on the board.

Livonia's three other candidates have a lot to offer too. They are well-intentioned and seem truly committed to the needs of the district. Garfield PTA President Kevin Whitehead offers ebullient enthusiasm for families to get involved and make a difference in the community; Karen Egan is a polished speaker with plenty of children's advocacy leadership; and Larry Naser brings unparalleled experience in helping special needs children, with his efforts being honored by the district.

Without a ton of controversial issues on the table, Livonia's candidates vary little in their stands on issues. Everyone pretty much agrees that the delay of moving sixth-graders to middle school was best for the community; that making the Bentley Center available for a city recreation site is a good idea; and that bringing back instrumental music to elementary school was the right move. Our endorsements, however, were based on a sense of history, accomplishments and judgment. For one thing, it's important to note that Kokenakes and Galka vote in school elections.

Kokenakes, an attorney, has shown leader-

ship and earned the respect of others at the board table. His first term on the board was highlighted by two major accomplishments - his authorship of a district policy on selling, trading or otherwise disposing of land (requiring the proposed buyer to prove a compelling interest for the district to dispose of the land, rather than vice versa) and his promotion of the move to bring instrumental music back to the elementary schools.

Galka, a regular school board meeting attendee and a three-time candidate, has been widely involved in the district, local PTAs and the state PTA, where she's served in several leadership positions. A native of Liberia, West Africa, Galka is a registered nurse who gave up her career 10 years ago to raise her family. She knows a lot about the district and its workings. She's also been a vocal advocate to the board, and has ruffled feathers when she didn't get her way. But we expect her to pick her battles, bringing her independent viewpoint and pointed questions to help make positive changes once she's within the system. We share her goals of cutting class size; improving test scores and making the board more responsive to the public - all to help thwart the impending threat of vouchers or tax credits.

In total, we believe **Frank Kokenakes** and **Kirsten Galka** will best serve the interests of voters of the district.

Appearances matter in race

We were dismayed to see school board candidate Lorne "Skip" Monit marching with school board members in Sunday's Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade.

Monit marched behind a black car with a sign saying "Board of Education." Our concern is that he, as a candidate, has no place with those already on the board marching in the parade.

Two other hopefuls, Brenda Smith and Marshall Wright, weren't marching with the board. Although we stand behind our endorsement of Monit last week and feel he would serve the board and community well, he needs to keep appearances in mind.

Fairness should rule, and what Monit did gave the appearance of impropriety.

Arts education: It's essential

For the last year and a half, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers has held regular roundtable discussions on the arts.

On May 18, the topic was arts education in a panel discussion titled, "Opening the Book." Specifically, the program held at the Southfield Centre for the Arts explored the ways that the arts can help students develop emotionally and intellectually.

Of course, those in the arts already know all about the power of the arts to cultivate self-esteem and self-expression. Hopefully, "Opening the Book" will inspire a broader public debate about the priority on the arts in public education curriculums, funding to the arts and the future of arts education.

Panelist included art teachers from local elementary and high schools along with several arts advocates.

The priorities placed on learning in schools is an indication of what is valued by a society. Too often, it seems, curriculums are designed based on quantitative standards. Basically, in public schools, as the saying goes, "What gets tested, gets taught."

While it's essential for students to be proficient in the basic disciplines and science, there's a compelling need to look at the broad-

er picture.

Frankly, we must ask: What type of people are we raising our children to be?

Where and how do we start to build a more civilized world? A world more concerned with compassion rather than consumption? In essence, how do we begin to teach people to be "better human beings"?

In addition, recent research in learning indicates that learning the arts makes it easier to learn other disciplines, particularly math.

School districts that had cut arts programs in recent years are beginning to rethink those decisions. Livonia Public Schools, for instance, will restore instrumental education to elementary schools.

It is time for the state Board of Education to recognize the importance of arts in a well-rounded liberal arts curriculum. Working with arts educators, the state should create minimal standards for arts and cultural education and test accordingly.

In the wake of the recent tragedies in Littleton, Colo., and other schools it is important that our children have a way to productively channel their creativity by learning to appreciate and master the arts.

Sing a song



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Listen to that: Patchin Elementary School students listen to musician Guy Louis entertain last week. Arts remain important for people of all ages.

LETTERS

Debtor nation

Worried about World War III? Don't.

Americans should be less worried about nuclear bombs and more worried about "nuclear bonds." Here's what I mean:

In all the wars of this century, America has been the world's greatest industrial power and the world's largest creditor nation.

But now we are a nation of consumers and debtors, not producers and lenders, like we were. Today, we depend on the stock and bond markets to keep us wealthy.

In the 1960s, the Vietnam War trashed the U.S. dollar, causing the world to abandon the Bretton Woods currency system and its gold standard that served us well up to 1971. The result was a period of economic unpleasantness, and American deindustrialization, that we now call the 1970s.

The war in the Balkans has renewed the weak dollar threat. And, it could not have come at a worse time - at the end of a Federal Reserve sanctioned period of very easy money, high debt, and a jumbo-sized stock market bubble to boot.

With so many fickle foreigners holding our bonds, like Japan, China and others, and with the American savings rate somewhere near zero, we really cannot afford to scare global investors with military adventurism in the Balkans.

Because, contrary to popular opinion, the U.S. dollar is just one paper currency among many. It's not gold. It's not oil. It's just paper.

So, fellow baby boomers, put away those love beads and bell bottoms. And, watch the bond market deliver a summer of peace and love.

Nuclear bonds are much stronger than nuclear bombs.

Walter Warren
Westland

Appreciates help

I would like to thank the Westland Observer and Julie Brown, in particular, for coverage and support for the events occurring at Wayne Memorial High School. Her willingness to acknowledge the spirit of the school during our "Celebrate Wayne" festivities truly served as a concrete validation of an incredible effort of nearly 300 students and staff. The newspaper's collaboration with our school's efforts

reminds us that we are living and working in a community of people who are determined to make a difference.

Once again, thanks to Julie Brown and her outstanding staff.

William Gray
school psychologist

A letter of thanks

American Power Wash Inc. says "Thank You!" to the Westland community for making their "Re-Grand Opening-Fire Prevention Week" a smashing success! Over \$200 was raised for the Detroit Receiving Burn Center! A great time was enjoyed by all who participated in their events from the "Car Cruise" on Thursday to the "Charity Car Wash" on Sunday.

The "Monster Giveaway" was drawn on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and, if you were one of the lucky winners, you have been notified by American Power Wash Inc.

Thanks again to all of the contributors of the event and to all who participated.

Julie Hahn
American Power Wash Inc.

Message to Robert Thomas

Hey, Mr. Mayor. Be smart, put the proposal on the November ballot. If you're right about the City of Westland residents wanting the new facilities as you say WE ARE, no problem, but if you're wrong and the city residents have to bail it out because of lack of funds (like our library in a few years or less), GOOD LUCK, BIG GUY.

There seems to be a culture growing in the minds of the people that you, SIR, no longer care what the people think and you do have to admit, your press hasn't been too good lately.

Larry Woods
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. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

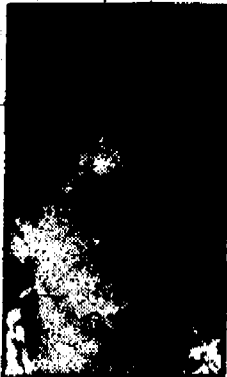
What is your favorite summer vacation spot?

We asked this question at the Westland post office.



"We used to like to camp a lot. I like Las Vegas, cruises, travel of any kind."

Leona Brown



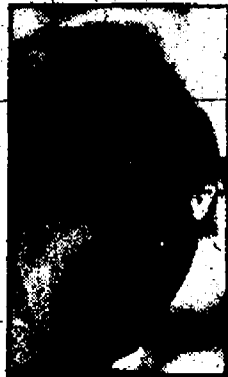
"Lexington, Mich. We have a little place there that we go to every chance we get."

Helen Lishaki



"The Caribbean."

Gurmeet Singh



"Clare. It's a nice, small town, and my parents have property there."

Yvette Mays

Westland Observer

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— Philip Power

POINTS OF VIEW

Letter writers respond to article on greyhounds

Dog abuse overstated

This is to complain about the article "Rescued Greyhounds Run Free" written by Darrell Clem.

"After many years of cruelty, canines feel loving touch." That's the way you start out and it sets the tone for the entire article. It's not at all true, but it sure makes a good sensational headline.

My wife and I own greyhounds that race in Wisconsin. We also keep two retired racers as pets and do volunteer work for greyhound adoption. When I read this article, which did charge commonplace abuse of our dogs, I wished that I could take every one of your readers into the track kennels or on to a breeder's farm so they could see for themselves how the greyhounds in racing are treated. They would see what I see. They would see good, decent people taking excellent care of magnificent animals.

There are anti-racing zealots who want to shut down greyhound racing. Basically, these zealots want to destroy the greyhounds in order to save them. If it weren't for racing, none of these dogs would draw one breath of life. To get around this fact, these people flat out make stuff up in order to make racing look bad.

Examples of fabrication are found in the article. The article cites 50,000 greyhounds bred per year, only 10,000 adopted as pets. That's what they said in your paper. In the June issue of DOGworld magazine another anti-racing activist claims 35,000 bred per year, only 14,000 adopted as pets. None of these numbers are right; but they prove it's hard to keep numbers straight when you're making them up.

Another fabrication in the article was that we feed the greyhounds a poor diet. Does that make sense to

you? We get paid based on the greyhound's performance. The better the dog races, the more we make. If you paid \$3,000 for a dog would you feed it a poor diet? It's nonsense, but your readers believe it because it's in the paper and they think you check facts. The diet of racing greyhounds has been researched. I have enclosed a letter from a veterinary pathologist who has worked on the research. Please note that the letter cites the "high nutritional value" of the food.

All greyhounds racing in the U.S. must be registered with the National Greyhound Association of Abilene, Kan. The NGA has written standards for humane care and it backs up those standards with an inspection program. Anyone found to be providing inadequate care for his or her greyhounds is banned from racing for life. Over the past 10 years, about 60 people have been found guilty of providing improper care. When you think of the many thousands of people involved in racing over that time you have to realize that greyhound racing has an excellent record for greyhound welfare.

I challenge anyone to cite more incidents of improper care than this.

We take good care of racing greyhounds.

**Ken Strawbridge
Downers Grove, Ill.**

Views on greyhounds

Being owned by two retired racing greyhounds, I was delighted to see your article on retired greyhounds in the May 23 edition of the Westland Observer. As I read the article, however, I became increasingly alarmed at the "facts" presented.

It is horrible what happened to Sally, one of the greyhounds that vis-

ited the students at Adams Middle School. That is not, however, how most greyhounds are treated. Most of the men and women that race greyhounds for a living are very good people that love their dogs and take good care of them. I know this because I have met several of them and I've met their dogs. Quite simply, as Mr. John Hern was quoted as saying in the article, a dog that isn't healthy won't do well at the racetrack. It behooves the owners/trainers to take good care of their dogs. Furthermore, the National Greyhound Association investigates all allegations of abuse within the racing greyhound "industry."

When a case of horrible abuse surfaced about a year ago, greyhound breeders and trainers were outraged. The identity of the abuser was unknown but an investigation began immediately (both by the police and, I believe, the NGA). Many greyhound breeders and trainers donated money towards a reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons involved in the crime. Whenever animal abuse is present, the NGA takes swift action against those abusing the dogs, banning the abuser from racing/training dogs. Race track operators hold random, unannounced inspections of kennels and with the encouragement of the industry, most state racing commissions have implemented inspection programs of their own.

Also, I'm curious as to where Ms. Beck got her numbers regarding the number of greyhounds whelped each year vs. the number adopted. Per the National Greyhound Association (<http://nga.jc.net>), in 1997 35,730 greyhounds were whelped. That is a 3 percent decline in number of births from 1996 and a 31 percent decrease since 1991. The number of grey-

hounds adopted in 1997 was 18,000. The number of greyhounds that were euthanized in 1997 was 7,200 ... that's down 25 percent from 1996 (information on how statistics were gathered and from whom can be found online at <http://nga.jc.net>).

The NGA is, and has been, urging breeders to reduce the number of greyhounds bred per year. They are stressing a focus on quality and not quantity of racing greyhounds. The NGA's goal is to find homes for ALL retired racers. The NGA is the first to admit that there is still work to be done, but the racing world is making progress as the statistics clearly show.

As far as "the jitters" go, a nervous, shy dog was not necessarily an abused dog. One of our greyhounds was adopted as a puppy. She has never been abused, yet she is very timid and easily frightened. Some dogs are just timid and easily "spooked."

Regarding the living conditions of the racing greyhounds, all dogs have their own crate. The greyhound MUST be able to stand, sit, lie down and freely turn about in his or her crate. All crates MUST have adequate bedding. The dogs are "turned out" several times a day to relieve themselves and to stretch and play. During "turnouts," the greyhounds are muzzled for their own protection. During "turnouts," many dogs are outside together at once. It only takes a second for a dog fight to erupt. That is why the dogs are muzzled. The muzzles do not restrict the movement of the jaw at all. In fact, one of the greyhound owners that I have had the pleasure of corresponding with assures me that he has seen greyhounds eat with muzzles on.

Incidentally, I have muzzles for my greyhounds. I don't need to use them

often, but if I'm letting them run in a fenced in field, I do muzzle them. Greyhounds are rather competitive and some can get a little nippy when they're running. I muzzle mine while they run for their own safety.

I would also like to comment on the diet of the racing greyhound.

Racing greyhounds are fed a mixture of raw meat, vegetables and dog kibble. This diet was researched at the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine. Again, I have corresponded with a reputable greyhound owner regarding the racing greyhound diet. He has spoken with a veterinary pathologist at KSU about the aforementioned diet. The vet told him, basically, that it provides a nutritious diet without significant health risks. Greyhounds are fed what amounts to a raw diet. Feeding raw meat is actually becoming more popular with pet owners. In fact, I know of many AKC breeders that feed their dogs a raw diet. The bottom line is, greyhounds need a nutritious diet in order to remain healthy and to race well. If the greyhounds aren't racing well, the owners lose money. It makes no sense, simply from a financial standpoint, to feed substandard food.

In conclusion, the racing greyhound "industry" has come a long way over the past decade. The majority of the people that race greyhounds are wonderful people that take good care of their dogs. They love to hear from the adoptive families of their retired racers. In fact, I have regular contact with the former owner of one of my dogs. Is there still work to be done? Absolutely, but the greyhound breeders and trainers are aware of that and they are working toward a future where all adoptable greyhounds find good, loving homes.

**Natasha Harhold
Westland**

Spartan existence takes money

It's June and, right on time, the annual tussle over funding for Michigan's universities has emerged from legislative cloakrooms in Lansing.

Last week, the state Senate passed a bill to increase funding for Michigan's universities by 8.4 percent, while rejecting Gov. John Engler's proposal to equalize university spending. The House previously went along with the governor's plan, so the two contending bills will go to a conference committee where some heavy-duty tugging and hauling will eventually result in an agreement.

Here's a peek of what's really going on behind the scenes in this year's version of Michigan's longest-running competitive battle.

Much of it has to do with the close relationship between Engler and Michigan State University President Peter McPherson. McPherson is an old buddy of Engler's (both are MSU alumni) and was the governor's hand-picked candidate for the MSU presidency. Ever since McPherson arrived in East Lansing, he's been all over the state Capitol looking for money and effectively preaching the doctrine that MSU has been short-changed for years when legislative appropriations are handed out.

It's true. Michigan State is in a financial bind these days. But some of it is self-inflicted.

McPherson got a lot of favorable publicity back in 1995 when he announced that MSU tuition increases would be indexed henceforth to the rate of inflation. That sounded great to Michigan families who were sore at seeing tuition bills that regularly exceeded the cost of living. But it also put MSU's income stream (a big part of which comes from tuition fees) in a straitjacket.

Moreover, MSU has been increasing undergraduate enrollment. Over the past three years, some 4,000 additional students have been admitted to MSU with what amounts to a guarantee that their tuition bills will not exceed the rate of inflation. Assuming the guarantee still holds, that means MSU tuition bill increases this fall will be no more than 1.7 percent, the current rate of inflation.

To make things worse, Michigan State's faculty is getting restive over low salaries. Pay for MSU full professors is dead last among Big Ten schools, while associate professors rank eighth and assistant professors come in ninth. And even the most other-worldly professor gets grumpy when it's explained that the reason faculty salaries are so low is because the university has decided to link income from tuition to a low rate of inflation.

So the big question facing McPherson has been how to get some extra money out of the legislature so he can get the faculty off his back



PHILIP POWER

and relieve MSU from its financial bind.

Enter Engler and his budget director, Mary Lannoye, who concocted a controversial scheme that would classify state universities into four tiers according to size and mission and equalize per student payments for each university within a given classification. For the coming fiscal year, each school would get an appropriation ranging from \$4,500 to \$8,500 per student, with the lowest funded schools in each tier receiving the largest increases.

Clumped together in the "research universities" tier would be the University of Michigan, MSU, Wayne State University and Michigan Tech University. And (what a surprise!) under the Engler funding plan Michigan State would have received the largest appropriation increase of 4.5 percent, while everybody else would get 3 percent.

Now the MSU folks have a point. Michigan State gets less money per in-state student than U-M, WSU or MTU. And it's been one of McPherson's highest priorities to make up that difference.

But Sen. Joe Schwarz, a U-M alumnus and the powerful chair of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that deals with university funding, refused to go along.

"It's robbing Peter to pay Paul to fund the consequences of the Michigan State tuition guarantee at the expense of other schools," said Schwarz. The Senate agreed with him, thus setting up the coming showdown between Senate and House versions of appropriations bills.

You'll read about the results in your regular daily newspaper, but now you know what's really going on behind the scenes.

Phil Power is the chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. A veteran observer of university funding wars, he is also a former regent of the University of Michigan and member of the Governor's Commission on the Future of Higher Education that proposed in 1982 another funding formula for Michigan universities. He can be reached at ppower@homecomm.net or at (734) 665-4081.

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Come prepared to get dirty at Rouge Rescue '99

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
STAFF WRITER
k.abramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Wear your boots. It might get mighty deep on Saturday.

That's advice from the Friends of the Rouge to volunteers who participate that day in the Rouge Rescue '99 cleanup who may need to deal with muddy banks of the Rouge from the recent rain.

Residents of the 48 Rouge River basin communities — including Canton, Farmington Hills, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Redford and Westland — can volunteer to spend their morning cleaning the Rouge of debris.

John Bingamon, director of public involvement projects for the Friends of the Rouge, said volunteers should dress appropriately for the occasion. "They should wear old clothes, long pants and a long shirt, and boots, but no flip-flops," Bingamon said.

As the river's banks can get slick and muddy, even tennis shoes should not be worn, Bingamon said. Gloves will be supplied at the sites.

While much of the river is cleaner than it used to be, health advisories against human contact remain in effect. Friends of the Rouge will distribute information to volunteers explaining the advisory to avoid direct skin



Dirty work: Volunteers at last year's Rouge Rescue cut through tree branches in the river's mucky waters.

contact with the river's water. Antiseptic soap and water will be supplied at each site for people to wash their hands when they are finished picking up trash. On Saturday volunteers from Friends of the Rouge will join

the Clinton Watershed Council, Friends of the Detroit River and the Huron River Watershed Council at River Day to increase public awareness about the rivers in southeast Michigan through cleanup and other activities scheduled as part of the

first River Day.

Keep it clean

Here is a list of activities at several Wayne County and other nearby sites in the Rouge River watershed with contact people listed:

■ Canton Township: storm drain stenciling, "aesthetic" stream survey and stream survey at various sites. Meet at township building, 1150 Canton Center Road. Contact Steve Shaw at (734) 397-5405

■ Dearborn: stream cleanup, shrub planting, streambank erosion prevention/demonstration; Meet at Chicago Road House parking lot, north side of Michigan Avenue at Brady. Tim Supinger, (313) 943-2180

■ Dearborn Heights: stream cleanup in Hines Park, Wallaceville area near Beech Daly/Warren Avenue. Kurt Heise, (313) 277-7413

■ Detroit-Rouge Park, meet at Spinoza and Joy Road, river cleanup. Dennis Sawinska, (313) 852-4532

■ Farmington Hills: stream cleanup, Belfast and Middlebelt between Grand River and Middlebelt, Jean Barrett, (248) 473-9521

■ Livonia: stream cleanup, storm drain stenciling, Botsford Park on Lathers north of 7 Mile. Sharon Sabat, (734) 466-2540

■ Northville: Northville Park cleanup, Main Street and Center. Dan McGuire, (248) 349-0203

■ Oakland Community Col-

lege, Orchard Ridge Campus, stream cleanup; 27055 Orchard Lake Road. Mike Kadrofske, (248) 471-7606

■ Plymouth, stream cleanup, Lions Park, Burroughs and Harding (east of Main, north of Ann Arbor Road. Linda Langmesser, (734) 453-1234 ext. 234

■ Plymouth Township, 13-mile bike tour of proposed Plymouth Area Greenway, parking lot, Ann Arbor Road east of Ann Arbor Trail, Alan van Kerckhove, (734) 455-9144

■ Redford Township, stream cleanups, two sites, register at northwest corner of Puritan and Pomona (Beech Daly). Walter and Joyce Bates at (313) 532-0250 or Redford Department of Public Works at (313) 387-2690

■ Southfield, stream cleanups, Beech Woods Park, Beech Road just south of Nine Mile. Brandy Bakita, (248) 354-5344

■ Westland & Holliday Nature Preserve, wetland planning, stream cleanup, storm drain stenciling, nesting boxes, rear parking lot, Service Merchandise, Central City Parkway and Nankin Boulevard. Bob Patterson, (734) 595-0288 ext. 223.

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Capitalized Cost	\$21,191
Down Payment	\$2,270
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First Month Lease Payment	\$9,921
Refundable Security Cash	\$356
Cash Due at Signing (Net of Incentives)	\$400
	\$3,026
	\$9,921
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COMMON SENSORS



JACQUE MARTIN-DOWNS

Protecting your child isn't easy

Pulling out of a parking lot the other day, my eye caught a teenage boy walking across the street. His stride looked very intentional although he seemed stressed. Something was on his mind.

The jeans were down past his hips, with the crotch hanging close to his knees. His hair was cropped short, so short that you might believe he was in the service.

With his head down, he smoked a cigarette as he walked, taking in serious-sized drags.

I thought about why he looked so stressed out. He was only about 14. I thought about the recent violence we've all been privy to. Yes, I admit it, I wondered about this kid. Could he have been violent?

It's a rather sad commentary on our society when we are hypersensitive about who is a potentially dangerous person. There are no guarantees as to who might be a potential people hunter or even victim of a shooting.

Children and teens have similar worries today. Furthermore, if you think you've done a stellar job teaching your youngster about gun safety, you may have to think again when you hear the following story.

Dr. Marjorie Hardy, an assistant professor of psychology at a small college in Allentown, Pa., conducted three disturbing studies at day care centers in 1995, 1996 and 1999 to see if gun education would deter preschoolers from picking up, pointing and shooting a gun. She had always been a strong advocate for teaching little ones about gun safety, and she made sure that her own preschool-aged son was well-educated.

What she wrote in the New York Times last week and highlighted in an ABC-TV news "20/20" report was alarming. Her latest study, conducted at her son's day care, included him as one of the participants.

For five days, the children were taught how to make good choices, how to resist peer pressure and how to distinguish toys from dangerous objects.

A short time later, the same children were allowed to roam around a playroom, while unloaded handguns — a .357 magnum, a .22 caliber handgun and a .38 with a 4-inch barrel — sat on a table nearby. No adults were in the room; the children were monitored by a video camera.

Even Dr. Hardy was shocked as she witnessed her own son (who probably had more gun inculcation than any of the others) pick up one of the guns and aim it at the other children in the room. To add insult to injury, Dr. Hardy's 4-year-old lied about touching the gun when asked about it later.

If you are worried about this fascination kids have with guns, you probably aren't alone. It's no longer easy to say these things cannot happen in our schools. None of us are immune from it.

Protecting your child isn't easy, but you can help them with their fears by considering four important facts:

- They do need to know about the dangers of guns and why they shouldn't touch them.
- They do need to have the opportunity to express their concerns and fears out loud. Ask them what they are most afraid of. Let them talk.
- Don't punish them for regressing.

Please see **SENSORS, B3**

Every day is veterans day



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Always helping out: A 55-year member of the VFW, George Duvall, 78, is the longest member of the Don Sherman Hubert VFW Post 345 in Redford. He spends most of his time working on VFW projects.

At 100, VFW continues to serve

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI
SPECIAL WRITER

Celebrating its 100th anniversary this year, members of local Veterans of Foreign Wars look back at their peers' courage and loyalty to country, as well as the generous contributions they make to community projects.

"It's about being with other people who did the same thing you did, being in combat," says Albert W. Boehnlein, a 40-year member of the Pfc. Don Merrifield Post 757 in Garden City.

Most VFW members today are veterans who served in World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam War and Persian Gulf War.

The organization continues to provide U.S. troops overseas with gift packages, USO shows, public rallies and a recent perk-free phone cards. In 1984, nationally the group passed the 2 million mark.

"From battlefield to home front, the VFW supports those who serve America," according to a VFW Web site. "From letter writing campaigns in WWI, to welcome home rallies after the Persian Gulf War, to care packages sent to Bosnia, the VFW takes pride in supporting American troops overseas."

Posts around the country have similar agendas and they all share the same emblem of courage, the Cross of Malta, which has its origins in the Knights of St. John.

A VFW exhibit traveling around the country during this anniversary year illustrates how posts also follow the same motto: "Honor the dead by

Welcome mat is out at area VFWs

VFW membership is available to all U.S. citizens; honorable discharge from the U.S. armed forces and who have earned an overseas campaign medal.

A 1995 VFW Congressional Charter amendment makes eligible all service personnel who have served 30 consecutive days or 60 non-consecutive days on the Korean peninsula or in its territorial waters from June 30, 1949 until the present day.

Locally, eligible veterans can get more information about joining the VFW at:

■ Fortiers-O'Grady VFW Post 147, 27555 Grantland, Livonia (734) 422-9517.

■ Livonia VFW Post 3941, 29155 Seven Mile Road, Livonia, (734) 474-8733.

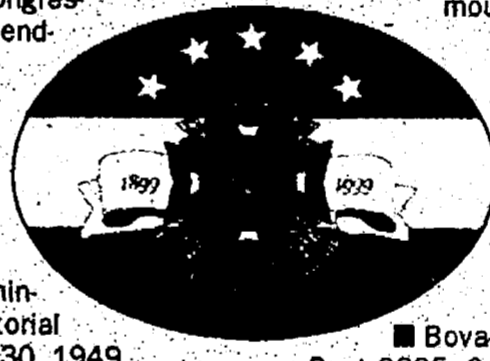
■ Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695, 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth, (734) 459-6700.

■ Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland, (734) 326-3323.

■ Bova-Engineers VFW Post 9885, 6440 Hix Road, Westland, (734) 728-3231.

■ Donald Merrifield VFW Post 7575, 33011 Ford Road, Garden City, (734) 422-5360.

■ Don Sherman Hubert VFW Post 345, 27345 Schoolcraft Road, Redford, (313) 538-1806.



helping the living."

Requisites for membership include U.S. citizenship; honorable service in the Armed Forces of the United States and service entitling the applicant to the award of a recognized campaign medal or set forth in the Congressional charter and/or bylaws.

While selling poppies to support veterans' hospitals is the organiza-

tion's most visible work, members also diligently visit patients in Veterans Administration hospitals and support the National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., an institution for children and wives of veterans.

Benevolent reach

Their benevolent arm reaches further than their own. For instance, Post 757 lends a hand to area little

leagues, annually sends children to Camp Trotter, a summer camp in Battle Creek, promotes ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) programs and provides scholarships to high school students who win the annual Voice of Democracy essay contest, according to Boehnlein, the post historian and bugler.

During almost half a century of membership, Boehnlein said, he has noticed that today the VFW concentrates on supporting youth issues.

At the other end of the spectrum, tending to members at the end of their lives is a top priority, too. For instance, many posts sponsor a Ritual Team, a group of members who attend the funerals of other members.

"Our involvement tells the community that we're concerned with our veterans and the survivors of the veterans," said Boehnlein, a Garden City resident who served in World War II and has 11 children, four of whom were in the armed services.

Two sons served in Persian Gulf War and a third son was in the Vietnam War; one daughter served in the U.S. Air Force and another daughter was a WAC (Woman's Army Corps).

Anyone who wonders if patriotism has disappeared only needs to visit a VFW hall or talk to some of the members, like soft spoken Boehnlein who defiantly signs his e-mail notes with this message: "If any man dare pull down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!" — General Dix."

VFW halls are also rich with peo-

Please see **VFW, B2**

Women pursue knowledge with able mind

HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

Education in Plymouth-Canton, the department had a wonderful practice of reading a few comments about each graduate who walked across the stage to receive a diploma. These are a few students whose stories I remember:

A mother and daughter — Each had faced setbacks, but they went through the program and received their diplomas together.

A grandmother — She raised in a poor area of the

South; she had returned to the classroom after many years. Her education ended the first time around when she was taken out of school to raise her younger siblings when their mother died.

A woman who owned her own business — she had raised three children by herself, having to depend for a time on welfare. Now, in command of her own destiny, she went back to earn her high school diploma.

"You have your own business. Who do you need to do it for now?" a few customers asked.

"For me!" she said. It's an accomplishment she's still proud of almost 20 years later.

Other hurdles

University women have other hurdles. Take cadets at the U.S. Naval Academy. This year marked, I believe, the first time that a woman has held the No. 1 spot. A woman also ranked No. 2. In fact, five of the top 10 graduates were women. That's even more impressive when you realize that just 15 percent of the class of '99 are women.

Those of us who watched women fight to gain admittance to the military academies realize this is "one giant leap," as they say.

OK, so where did the struggle to break down the barriers at all-male institutions begin? Well, one place was at the University of Michigan. The year? 1870.

Prior to that year, women had been barred from admittance as students to the state institution. Just one woman, a faculty member's daughter, had entered the classrooms — as an unofficial auditor.

The first student formally enrolled was Madelon Louisa Stockwell. Her admission capped a 15-year campaign by activists who lobbied the Michigan Legislature, as well as U-M presidents and regents.

No wonder it took that long. The prejudice against making the university co-ed was well-ingrained. One Greek professor was quoted as saying that young women could not physically or mentally bear the strain of higher education.

That was the "women are the weaker vessel" sentiment that permeated previous centuries. We heard basically the same argument in our own lifetimes when women began applying to police and fire departments.

By the way, could it just be coincidence that her

Please see **HISTORY, B2**

VFW from page B1

ple, like George Duvall, 78, who embodies the meaning of volunteerism. After 55 years, he's the longest member of the Don S. Hubert Post 345 in Redford and spends most of his time working on VFW projects.

"I do it for the fact that I'm helping people," Duvall said. "All I have is myself to contribute. I'm not a rich person. I contribute all my time to Veterans of Foreign Wars. The biggest change I can see is the lack of participation of veterans."

Duvall points to the rising average age of members. The average age of World War II veterans is 78 and the average age of Korean War veterans is 68.

Age hasn't stopped the Redford group from supporting 50

some organizations, ranging from the Easter Seals Society to Redford's fire and police departments. With 467 members, the organization is calling out for more veterans to join.

"Without membership, we're going to die," Duvall said. "We are losing people to death every day. Since the first of the year I think we've lost 12 of our members and that's just one small post. The younger people today are not joiners, and if they don't join, they don't want to volunteer his time. And this is a volunteer organization."

To earn money that is donated to other organizations, the post hosts bingo Tuesday and Friday evenings and rents out its hall.

"If it wasn't for bingo we prob-

ably wouldn't survive," Duvall added.

With 500 members, the 6695 Mayflower Gamble Post in Plymouth once held bingos, but discontinued the event, because "so many of the fellows were going south for the winter time we couldn't keep it running," said commander Calvin Mason.

The local group supports the Meals on Wheels program, delivering food to homebound senior citizens and provides walkers and wheelchairs to veterans.

And when a need arises, Mason said, they try to fill it.

"We get into all kinds of civic duties as they come along," he said.

Beyond helping others, some of the best reasons for veterans to get involved with a VFW post is to hear about benefits for veterans, explained Bill Herwick, a 10-year member of the Livonia Post 3941.

"A lot of these younger people coming out of the service should try to join, because there are a lot of benefits," said Herwick who served on a destroyer in the Pacific during WWII. "We can help them, if they have mental problems, health problems or financial problems."

The cost is \$19 annually for dues and membership.

VFW halls are also a place for comradeship where veterans can meet for dinner or to play golf, shoot pool and other activities.

With 540 members, Herwick said the membership goes up annually, but "not as much as we'd like it to."

"We need more younger people, but most have families and that takes a lot of their time," he said.

The Livonia post supports D.A.R.E. (a drug education program for school-aged children), Cub Scout troops and ROTC with money from fund-raisers, including two weekly bingos on Wednesday and Saturday, and rental of the hall at Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads.

"Being a member of the VFW you share with other men and women who were in the service," Boehnlein said. "These people were in a war to protect and defend the United States."

Guide helps find quality care

Real-Life Publications has released a new information manual on how to find the best care for your elderly loved one.

The manual is designed to assist family members and friends with the often difficult responsibility of finding the best care for an elderly loved one.

"Many of us 'baby boomers' are finding that as our parents and relatives are entering into their 70s and 80s, and with some developing serious health problems, we may no longer be capable of providing the proper care that they need and deserve," said Janet Murphy, publisher of Real-Life Publications. "Our aim

is to ease this often stressful task, by providing a step-by-step guide, with all the available information in one manual."

Dr. David Demko, a certified gerontologist with two commissions of service to White House Conferences on Aging and Lifelong Learning and a nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, reported in his Aging America Newsletter that the guide "is an outstanding A-to-Z, everything-you-need-to-know resource for today's families coping with a frail elder."

"It includes a needs assessment survey followed by housing options appropriate to the level

of assessed needs, explains Medicare and other insurance programs, addresses advance directives, choosing the right nursing home and available resources - state agencies on aging, ombudsman offices, insurance counseling and veterans assistance," he said.

"A Complete Guide to Finding the Best Care for Your Elderly Loved One" costs \$19.95 plus \$4 shipping and handling (all orders are shipped USPS Priority Mail).

For further information, call (609) 242-0163 or write to Real-Life Publications, P.O. Box 275, Waretown, N.J. 08758. Real-Life

Donation helps Boys and Girls clubs

A Livonia business's recent donation is helping children become responsible, self-reliant adults.

McKesson HBOC Pharmacy Systems awarded \$17,500 from the McKesson Foundation to the Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan's nine metro area clubs.

Catherine O'Malley, chairwoman of the board of trustees for Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan, presented the grant at a special ceremony

held recently during a National Boys and Girls Clubs Week.

"McKesson HBOC Pharmacy Systems is a technology-driven company that supplies pharmacy information systems to hospitals and independent pharmacies," said Debra Lock, Westland resident and manager of human resources and administrative services for McKesson HOBBS Pharmacy Systems. "Our parent company established the McKesson Foundation as part of our commitment to youth in the

communities we serve.

"Today's youth needs to be comfortable with technology. Today, almost every job involves a computer. Making this gift is McKesson's way of ensuring a better, brighter future for our kids."

Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeast Michigan is a youth development organization providing a positive environment so its members can become responsible, self-reliant, caring adults.

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of Section 16.2, Chapter XVI of the Charter of the City of Westland, a petition has been filed with this Body to absolutely abandon and vacate the following:

"Vacation and abandonment of westerly 116' of the Currier Avenue of right-of-way and the westerly 116' of the Hanover Avenue right-of-way, east of Middlebelt Road, north of Van Born, SW-36."

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that a public hearing be held on Monday, June 7, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. DST in the Council Chambers of Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, to hear any objections thereto.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that true copies of this notice be served, posted and published in accordance with provisions of the City Charter.

PATRICIA A. GIBBONS
Westland City Clerk

Published: May 27 and June 3, 1999 L000007

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1999 SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election will be held in the School District of the City of Garden City, County of Wayne, Michigan, on Monday, June 14, 1999, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time.

At the annual election there will be elected one (1) member of the Board of Education of the School District to a four (4) year term beginning July 1, 1999 and expiring June 30, 2003. The candidates for said offices to the Board of Education are as follows:

TERM OF FOUR YEARS
(one shall be elected)

Brian Nowka
Marty Williams

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be held at the same time and at the same voting places as the Annual Election in said School District on June 14, 1999, for the purpose of election of two (2) members to the Board of Trustees, for the term of six (6) years expiring June 30, 2005.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for said offices:

Term of Six Years (July 1, 1999 through June 30, 2005)
Vote for not more than two (2)

Name
Name

Each person voting on the above must be:

- (a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen (18) years of age;
- (b) A registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting for the annual election to be held on June 14, 1999, will be as follows:

Precinct 1	Farmington School, 33411 Marquette
Precinct 2	Log Cabin, 200 Log Cabin Road
Precincts 3 and 4	Lathers School, 28351 Marquette
Precinct 5	Memorial School, 30001 Marquette
Precinct 6	Garden City Junior High School, 1851 Radcliff
Precinct 7	Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood
Precinct 8 and 11	Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood
Precinct 9	Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt
Precinct 10	Douglas School, 8400 Hartel

All polling places are handicapper accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 1999, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on June 14, 1999; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to the tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

PATRICIA RUHLAND
Secretary, Board of Education
School District Of The City Of Garden City
County of Wayne, Michigan
Dated: April 28, 1999

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE

The last day for filing nominating petitions for the office of COUNCILMAN to be voted on at the City of Westland Primary Election, September 14, 1999 is **TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1999 AT 4:00 P.M. D.L.S.T.** Petitions are to be filed with the City Clerk at 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan.

PATRICIA GIBBONS
Westland City Clerk

CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE TO CUT NOXIOUS WEEDS

To the owner or occupant of any person or persons, firm or corporation having charge of any land in the City of Westland:

(APPENDIX A)

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, must be destroyed on or before the 15th day throughout the months of May, June, July, August and September of 1999. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of penalties set forth in Section 106-97 of the Westland Code of Ordinance and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the City in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner, occupant, or agent, shall be spread against the property on the next County and School tax roll or the next general City tax roll.

_____, 1999

City of Westland
Commissioner of Noxious Weeds

APPENDIX A

001-99-0010-000	032-02-0581-000	060-03-0001-000	083-01-0792-003
001-99-0027-000	032-99-0007-001	060-06-0186-000	083-02-0007-000
001-99-0028-000	003-01-0027-300	061-01-0280-002	083-02-0024-000
001-99-0049-000	033-01-0029-300	061-01-0339-000	083-02-0039-000
001-99-0066-000	034-01-0018-001	062-01-0166-004	083-02-0053-300
003-04-0006-002	034-01-0026-000	065-99-0001-013	083-02-0112-000
004-01-0088-000	034-01-0027-000	066-99-0009-001	083-03-0175-000
005-02-0023-000	034-02-0009-000	066-99-0010-001	083-03-0199-000
005-02-0024-000	034-99-0018-001	066-99-0021-001	083-03-0219-000
005-02-0025-000	034-99-0021-001	067-99-0012-000	083-03-0236-000
007-01-0581-002	034-99-0030-005	067-99-0016-701	083-03-0238-000
007-01-0581-003	035-99-0002-000	067-99-0022-002	083-03-0245-000
007-01-0581-004	036-99-0008-000	069-01-0177-002	083-03-0246-000
007-01-0585-001	038-99-0004-000	070-01-0026-001	083-03-0247-000
007-01-0585-002	042-03-0885-312	070-01-0027-001	083-99-0028-000
007-01-0602-006	042-03-0885-313	070-01-0028-001	084-01-0006-000
009-03-0047-300	042-03-0895-001	070-01-0029-001	084-01-0012-000
009-03-0049-000	042-03-0896-004	070-01-0030-302	084-01-0021-000
012-01-0001-000	042-99-0005-000	073-01-0001-000	084-01-0024-000
018-99-0007-000	045-99-0018-002	073-02-0270-000	084-01-0034-000
018-99-0012-000	045-99-0024-701	073-03-0368-000	084-01-0043-000
021-99-0001-710	047-02-0001-001	073-03-0409-000	084-01-0044-000
023-99-0008-703	048-01-0044-000	073-05-0389-000	084-01-0061-000
024-99-0013-000	048-01-0075-302	073-05-0394-000	084-01-0062-000
025-99-0004-001	049-04-0949-003	074-01-0682-000	084-01-0064-000
025-99-0019-701	051-99-0057-002	074-06-1213-003	084-01-0066-000
028-99-0005-705	051-99-0058-000	078-01-0032-701	084-01-0074-000
029-99-0014-701	051-99-0060-000	081-99-0021-703	084-01-0093-000
030-99-0008-004	051-99-0064-000	081-99-0043-000	084-01-0094-000
032-02-0387-000	052-99-0015-706	082-01-0107-002	084-01-0119-000
032-02-0636-000	052-99-0022-000	082-01-0122-000	084-01-0132-000
032-02-0635-000	052-99-0028-001	082-01-0126-000	084-01-0133-000
032-02-0637-000	052-99-0030-001	082-02-0144-000	084-01-0134-000
032-02-0638-000	054-99-0011-002	082-02-0148-000	
032-02-0639-000	054-99-0011-003	082-99-0001-001	
032-02-0642-300	058-99-0006-701	082-99-0016-000	

Sensors from page B1

back into "baby" behaviors. The more introverted child may now be more protective of you and cling to you more frequently, have stomach aches, or wet the bed. Try to be patient and not punitive. Perhaps they should talk to a counselor.

Reassure them that the odds of their getting hurt are still very slim. Although we cannot be sure they'll be 100 percent

safe, assuring them that you will do your best to keep them out of harm's way will enhance their well-being about today's climate.

Jacque Martin-Downs is the coordinator of the Family Resource Center in Westland and has a private counseling practice. If you have a question or comment, write her at the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

REGULAR SCHOOL ELECTION NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 14, 1999

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 14, 1999.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

At the regular school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 2003.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Lorne J. Monit
Martha K. Pitsenbarger
Brenda Smith
Marshall P. Wright

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, 1999.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Voting Place:	David Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster
	PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place:	Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place:	Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place:	Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place:	Hamilton Elementary School, 1031 S. Schuman, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place:	Jefferson-Barnes Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place:	Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place:	Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place:	Madison Elementary School, 1075 S. Carlson, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place:	Hoover Elementary School, 5400 Fourth, Wayne
	PRECINCT NO. 15
Voting Place:	P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1255 S. John Hix, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 16
Voting Place:	Patchin Elementary School, 6420 N. Newburgh, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 17
Voting Place:	Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne
	PRECINCT NO. 18
Voting Place:	Schweitzer Elementary School, 2601 Treadwell, Westland
	PRECINCT NO. 19
Voting Place:	Taft-Galloway Elementary School, 4035 S. Gloria, Wayne
	PRECINCT NO. 22
Voting Place:	Vandenburg Elementary School, 32101 Stellwagen, Wayne
	PRECINCT NO. 23
Voting Place:	Walker-Winter Elementary School, 39932 Michigan, Canton
	PRECINCT NO. 24

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mabe-Downarowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mabe of Boca Raton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Denise Mabe, to Nicholas Paul Downarowicz, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Downarowicz of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Olympic Heights High School in Boca Raton and a 1998 graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in human resources and insurance.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and a 1998 graduate of Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in marketing



and multi-national business. A June wedding in Boca Raton is planned.

Garry-Blanchi

Glen and Pat Garry of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Michele, to Steven S. Bianchi, the son of Sabatino and Wanda Bianchi of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and is currently attending the University of Michigan. She is employed in network and computer operations at the Ford Motor Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed in product development/finance at the Ford Motor Co.



A July wedding is planned at St. Hugo of the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills.

Cowden-Artuso

April Anne Artuso and Daniel Joseph Cowden were married Jan. 23 at St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church in Bloomfield Hills by Msgr. Anthony Tocco, the Rev. Joseph Mindling and the Rev. Daniel Mindling.

The bride is the daughter of Mario Artuso of Pinckney and Robert and Sheena Kliza of Livonia. The groom is the son of John and Patricia Cowden of Columbia, Mo., formerly of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School, a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in audiology and speech pathology and a 1996 graduate of Wayne State University with a master of arts degree in speech pathology. She is employed as a speech-language pathologist at Audian Medical Center in Missouri.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Brother Rice High School, a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in economics and a 1998 graduate of the Wayne State University School of Medicine. He currently is a surgical resident at the University of Missouri Hospitals and plans to continue at the University of Arizona in Tucson in two months.

The bride asked Karalée Kliza to serve as her maid of honor with Teri Brown as matron of honor and Leslie Mannelli, Kristin Kegg, Kristen Hughes,



Amy FitzGerald, Catherine Fox, Leslie Marinelli and Christine Cowden as bridesmaids. Abigail and Mavis Orrick, Lisa Cowden and Alexiss McKinney were flower girls.

The groom asked Robert Lalain to serve as best man with Matthew Moore, Kayle Green, Michael Cowden, Thomas Cowden, J. David Cowden, Gregory Fox and William Cowden as groomsmen. Ring bearer was Justin McKinney.

The couple received guests at the Orchard Lake Country Club in Orchard Lake before leaving on a honeymoon trip to St. Martin. They are making their home in Columbia, Mo., before moving to Tucson later this year.

Dobis-Juday

Stan and Carmen Dobis of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Louise, to J. Bradley Juday, the son of Bill and Jan Juday of Brighton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. She is employed by the University of Detroit Mercy and is in private practice.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Albion College and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Dentistry. He is employed at the University Health Center at Detroit Receiving Hospital.



A summer wedding is planned at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

Buchkowski-DiCicco

Lisa Marie DiCicco and Kevin Henry Buchkowski were married at San Francisco Catholic Church in Clinton Township. The Rev. Giulo Schiavi officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Benny and Jackie DiCicco of Livonia. The groom is the son of Terry and Carol Buchkowski of Macomb.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She is employed at Fantastic Sam's.

The groom is a graduate of Eisenhower High School in Washington, Mich., and Macomb College. He is employed by the Ford Motor Co.

The bride asked Tina O'Halloran to serve as her matron of honor with Amy Buchkowski, Lisa DiCicco, Tedi Young and Sarah Buchkowski as bridesmaids. The flower girls were Ashley O'Halloran and Shelby DiCicco.



The groom asked Mark Buchkowski to serve as his best man with Mike Morley, Mark DiCicco, Don Sanson and Terry Edwards as groomsmen. Drake Hermann was the ring bearer.

The couple received guests at the Vintage House in Fraser before leaving on a honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev. They are making their home in Macomb Township.

Townsend-Hewett

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Townsend of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Courtney Kay, to Jon Ede Hewett, the son of Betty Hewett of Canton and the late James Hewett.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Orchard Lake St. Mary's College. She is employed as a video producer and production coordinator for Caine & Company in Birmingham.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is self-employed as a freelance video producer and writer in Farmington.



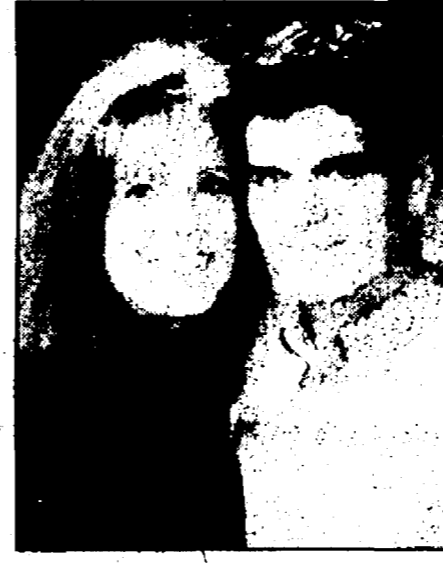
A June 26 wedding is planned.

Andersen-Vigliotti

Charles and Patricia Andersen of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Michael Vigliotti, the son of Betty Vigliotti and Michael Vigliotti.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in accounting. She also has a master of business education degree from Wayne State University. She is employed as a loan officer by Comerica.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in finance. He is employed as a zone manager by the Ford Motor Co.



An October wedding is planned at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia.

Mitchell-Reece

Megan Diane Reece and James Ian Mitchell were married May 1 at Main Street Baptist Church by Eugene Bragg.

The bride is the daughter of Jay and Faith Reece of Canton. The groom is the son of Irving Malcolm and Lydia Elon of Inkster.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

The groom also is a 1994 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as a service planner for Detroit Edison.

The bride asked Sarah Welchans to serve as her maid of honor with Stacy Moore, Kristy Tucker, Beiny Reece, Erin Reece, Christine Mitchell, Kelsey Reece and Angela Welchans as bridesmaids.

The groom asked David Smith



to serve as his best man. The couple received guests at the Masonic Temple in Plymouth. They are making their home in Inkster.

Announcement forms available

Have an announcement to make?

Forms are available to announce an engagement, wedding, anniversary and birth at our offices at 36251

Schoolcraft, Livonia, or 794 S. Main St., Plymouth.

For more information, call Sue Mason at (734) 953-2131 or Tiffanie Lacey at (734) 459-2700.

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Camp Corner Directory

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June 28-July 1, July 12-15, July 19-22 (Attacking) & July 26-29 (Setting)

*Freshman Only Camp Gr: 9
June 28-July 1, July 12-15, July 19-22 or July 26-29

*All Day Skill Camps Gr: 9-12
June 28-July 1, July 6-9 or July 19-22

*Youth-Evening Camps Gr: 5-8
June 28-July 6-9 or July 19-22

*Summer Elite Training Gr: 9-12
Weekends July 10-11, July 31, Aug 1

Sites in Birmingham, Rochester Hills and Northville
Call 616/342-0029 For Registration Info!

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July 11-16 at the beautiful Michindoh retreat and conference center in Hillsdale, MI.

A week of fun, activities, support and information All accommodations free of charge to children with cystic fibrosis and their families. Children without a guardian attending will be assigned a counselor for the week.

Private accommodations for each child with cystic fibrosis.

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Mike York, 313.538.9093

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CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

VEGAS NIGHT

St. Richard Parish will have a Vegas Night 7 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 5, in the social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill, two blocks west of Wayne Road, Westland. Admission is \$1. Games will include black jack, craps, Big Wheel, Beat the Dealer and roulette.

MEDICARE AGENCY ACCESS

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers is sponsoring a Medicare Agency Access in Westland. All residents of the 13th Congressional District are invited to meet with Medicare Beneficiary Outreach staff 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, at the American House Senior Resident Complex, 39201 Joy, Westland. The informational meeting will include a question-and-answer session. The meeting will provide information on Medicare choices, fraud and abuse. For information, call Deborah Johnson or Nancy Graham in Rivers' office at (734) 485-3741.

FUN RUN/WALK

The North Brothers Ford and the city of Westland 5K Fun Run/Walk is set for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12. Race starts at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Registration is at 8 a.m. Cost is \$10 for 18 and under, \$12 for preregistration fee for adults and \$15 late registration after June 4. Preregister at North Brothers Ford customer care department. Registration includes prizes for the top five male and female race winners, T-shirts for all participants, race refreshments, water and snacks. All proceeds benefit Race for the Cure and go locally to the Barbara Karmanos Cancer Institute. For information, call Jackie Maraccini at (734) 524-1243.

AT THE LIBRARY

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the William P. Faust Public Library meets at 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 book sale during regular library hours at the library.

WAYNE LIBRARY

The Wayne Public Library has an Adult Summer Reading Program. Travel Australia With Books is the theme. It will run June 14-July 31. Each reader is challenged to read five different types of books. Names will be drawn for prizes Aug. 1. Additional information is available from the library.

AT THE CHAMBER

GOLF CLASSIC

The 19th annual Westland Chamber Golf Classic at Pheasant Run Golf Club is planned for Tuesday, June 22. Reservations for four-somes are being taken at the chamber office, (734) 326-7222.

RECREATION

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. Call (734) 722-7620.

FIGURE SKATING

The Westland Figure Skat-

ing Club 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. Call (734) 722-1091.

BAILEY CENTER POOL

The pool at Westland's Bailey Center opened Memorial Day weekend. The center is on Ford at Carlson. Hours will be 4:30-7:30 p.m. only through June 4. Hours will be noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. June 5-6 and 4:30-7:30 p.m. June 7-11. Hours will be noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. June 12-13, then the pool will open for the season with regular hours of noon to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30-7:30 p.m. daily. The outdoor pool is heated. There is a waterslide and a baby pool for kids age 3 and younger. There are birthday packages at \$7 per person, including pizza, pop, pool admission, games, and a T-shirt for the birthday person. Teen/Middle School Night is 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, with a disc jockey, pizza and pop. Admission is \$1. Swim lessons will start the week of June 21 and will be 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. These are two-week sessions; for information, call (734) 722-7620.

VOLUNTEERS

ASSISTED LIVING

Marquette House assisted living facility, 36000 Campus Drive, Westland, seeks volunteers to spend time with residents to provide an activity or a one-on-one visit. Call Peggy in the activities department, (734) 326-6537.

HOSPICE

Community Hospice & Home Care Services will hold a volunteer training program for eight weeks, 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, June 24 through Aug. 12, at 32932 Warren Road at Venoy, Suite 100, Westland. Volunteers are needed to help with general office duties, fund-raising, marketing, bereavement, direct patient care and companionship. Training is free. For information or to register, call Pat Garland, volunteer director, (734) 522-4244, on or before Monday, June 21.

SCHOOLS

SCHOLARSHIP

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club is accepting applications for a career development scholarship. The purpose is to recognize and support women entering or re-entering the work force. Candidates must demonstrate financial need; live and/or work in Wayne or Westland; be accepted into a college or vocational/technical program; and have a minimum 2.8 grade point, if already enrolled. Those interested should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Career Development Scholarship Committee, 3088 Riversedge Drive North, Wayne 48184. Postmark deadline for completed applications is June 15.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery has openings in its 2-year toddler-parent class on Friday mornings; 3-year class Monday and Wednesday mornings; and the 4-year class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Classes run from September to May. Parents are required to help out at the school. All

classes are in the Newburg United Methodist Church on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh. For more information, call April at (734) 522-8469.

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Wayne-Westland Community School District has ongoing registration for the preschool programs at Stottemyer 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.

LIVONIA COOPERATIVE

The Livonia Cooperative Nursery, a preschool for ages 3-4, is at 9601 Hubbard. Parents learn with their children. Enrollment is limited. For information, call Karen at (734) 522-3714.

CHURCH PRESCHOOL

The Westland Free Methodist Preschool has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds 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 18 months through 4 years. Tots class meets on Wednesday mornings, and 3 and 4 year olds meet Mondays and Thursdays. Parental involvement is required. Call Kelli at (734) 513-7708.

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 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 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 PEOPLES

Livonia Little Peoples Co-op Preschool is now enrolling for the fall in programs for 3- and 4-year-olds. For more information, call (734) 422-1176.

Medicare



Forum: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers is sponsoring a Medicare Agency Access in Westland. Residents will meet with Medicare Beneficiary Outreach staff 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9 at the American House Senior Resident Complex, 39201 Joy, Westland. For information, call Deborah Johnson or Nancy Graham in Rivers' office at (734) 485-3741.

LITTLE LAMBS

Little Lambs Preschool, on Farmington Road south of West Chicago in Livonia, is accepting registration for the school year. Classes meet Monday-Wednesday-Friday afternoons and Tuesday-Thursday mornings for 3- to 5-year-olds. Little Lambs is a nonprofit, nondiscriminatory preschool. Call (248) 471-2077.

GARFIELD CO-OP

Garfield Cooperative Preschool offers programs for children 18 months to 5 years. It is at Cass Elementary, 34633 Munger, south of Six Mile and west of Farmington Road in Livonia. Call (734) 462-0135.

FRANKLIN PTSA

The Franklin High PTSA is seeking members. Membership is open to those who care about the schools and community. Members need not 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.

MOM'S MORNING OUT

Children, ages newborn to 6, and their mothers are invited to a Mom's Morning

Out 9-11:30 a.m. every Thursday at Newburg United Methodist Church, on Ann Arbor Trail between Wayne and Newburgh, Livonia. Children are grouped together by ages in rooms with two caregivers per room. This program is an optional co-op, with parents working once each month. Call (734) 422-0149.

HISTORIC

PERRINSVILLE

The historic Perrinsville one-room school opens to the public 1-4 p.m. on the last Sunday of each month through September. People are welcome to come and visit the renovated 1856 schoolhouse at Warren and Cowan roads, west of Merriam in Westland.

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.

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. Call President Jim Franklin at (734) 721-0136. Everyone is welcome.

FOR SENIORS

HEARING CHECKS

Every third Tuesday of each month, a representative from Personalized Hearing Care of Westland will check and clean hearing aids free from 2-3 p.m. by appointment only. Call (734) 722-7632 for more information.

TIGER GAMES

The Senior Resources Department Friendship Center is offering three trips to Tiger games this year: Tigers vs. St. Louis Friday, June 4; Tigers vs. Yankees, Thursday, July 8; Tigers vs. Angels, Friday, Aug. 13. Cost is \$25 a person a game. Leave from the Friendship Center at 5 p.m. Games begin at 7:05 p.m. Return to the center between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Sign up at the front desk. First 23 seniors to register.

FRIENDSHIP PICNIC

A Friendship Center Summer Picnic will be noon to 4 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Coburn Park behind the Westland Friendship Center. The picnic is open to Friendship Center members and Westland residents only. No tickets will be sold after Friday, June 4. Cost is \$6 for Friendship members and \$9 for non-member Westland senior citizens.

WINDSOR RACEWAY TRIP

A trip to Windsor Raceway is set for Wednesday, Aug. 4. Cost is \$25. Leave Friendship Center at 5 p.m., dinner is served at 6:30 p.m., post time is 7:30 p.m., with races over at about 10:45 p.m. Return to

center about midnight. Call (734) 722-7632.

DINNER AND SHOW

A trip to dinner and the play "Titanic" is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 23. Cost is \$85. Arrive at the Friendship Center at 4 p.m., eat at Three Brothers Restaurant at 5 p.m., arrive at Detroit Opera House at 7:30 p.m. Play starts at 8 p.m. Return to center at 11:30 p.m. Call (734) 722-7632.

SENIOR CHOIR

A Friendship senior choir, under the direction of Robert Cassidy, has been started. The choir meets 9 a.m. Thursdays at the Westland Senior Resources Department Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Anyone who enjoys singing may join.

EXERCISE

Musical Chairs is a new program from Jazzercise designed for exercisers older than 40. The program provides a low to moderate workout geared for the older adult. The exercise improves strength, flexibility, balance, posture, coordination and cardiovascular endurance. It incorporates resistance exercises using rubber tubing and light weights with walking and jogging patterns. Wear loose-fitting clothing and comfortable shoes. Light weights and an exercise mat are suggested. Robert Cassidy is the certified Jazzercise instructor. Sign up at the front desk at the Westland Friendship Center or call (734) 722-7632.

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 nonresidents. Call (734) 722-7632.

CARD GROUP

The Friday Variety Card Group at the Westland Friendship Center meets at 2 p.m. People play euchre, pinocle, 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 schedules its senior meal for people 50 and older 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 non-members. 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 elderly people 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 work in. Call (734) 422-1052.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland School District's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center, on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m.; Thursdays, ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.; a Hawaiian dance exercise class will be 1 p.m. every Wednesday in the Senior

Resources Department (Friendship Center), 1119 Newburgh, Hall A. Instructor is Kammo-Oris. Sign up at the front desk or call (734) 722-7632.

CLUBS IN ACTION

WESTLAND ROTARY

The Westland Rotary Club meets 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, east of Middlebelt in Westland.

SWEET ADELINES

The County Connection Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is looking for women who love to sing. The group sings a cappella music in barbershop style. Rehearsals are 7 p.m. Tuesdays at UAW Local 898 at 8975 Textile Road, Ypsilanti. For more information, call Paula at (734) 995-4110.

CHADD

CHADD of Northwest Wayne County meets the first Thursday of the month throughout the school year at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. CHADD is a nonprofit, parent-based, volunteer organization whose aim is to better the lives of individuals with attention difficulties. Call (313) 438-3099.

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M128, a support group for sensible weight loss, meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Good Shepherd Reformed Church, Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. Call Jackie at (734) 722-7225.

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly No. M153 meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Opti-mEyes, Westland Super Vision Center, 35184 Central City Parkway, Westland. Call (734) 427-5200. Leader, Michele, (734) 422-1726; secretary, Karen, (734) 729-6368.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Westland Easy Talkers Toastmasters Club No. 6694 (formerly Holy Smokemasters) urges people who want to learn the art of public speaking to attend the club's weekly meetings 6:30 p.m. each Thursday at Denny's Restaurant, 7725 N. Wayne Road next to Westland Shopping Center. Call John Elbe at (734) 326-5419.

BINGO

DEM'S BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party sponsors bingo games 6:30 p.m. Thursdays in the M.J. Hall, 35412 Michigan, next to the Farmer Jack Supermarket in Wayne. Call (734) 421-1517.

MORE DEM'S BINGO

The 13th Congressional District Democratic Party holds bingo games 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Cherry Hill Hall, on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Venoy. Call (734) 421-1517.

ST. MEL CHURCH

Bingo games are held 6:45 p.m. Fridays in St. Mel Church's activities building, on Inkster Road north of Warren Road. Doors open 4 p.m. Food is available.

WFCL BINGO

The Finesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold bingo games 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls' softball program. The bingo games are at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, Westland.

The Observer 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 734-992-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 953-2104 if you have any questions.

Event:

Date and Time:

Location:

Telephone:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessary

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS • 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069
FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL
MICHELLE SHERIDAN/JEAN ETHERINGTON (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.



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

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

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

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

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

LIVONIA
14175 Farmington Rd.
(N. of I-96)
Sunday Worship 8:30 am &
11:00 am
Sunday School 9:45 am
(734) 522-6830

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

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

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"1999" Trinity's
Year of Prayer
Countdown
to "2000"

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

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

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

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

WARD
Evangelical Presbyterian Church

4000 Six Mile Road
Just west of I-275
Northville, MI
248-374-7400

Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

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

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
3403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI
(Between Michigan Ave. & Van Born Rd.)
(734) 728-2180

Virgil Humes, Pastor

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
20805 Middlebelt (corner of 8 Mile & Middlebelt)
Farmington Hills, Mich.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Saturday Evening 6 p.m.
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

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

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

Grand River Baptist Church
34500 Six Mile • Livonia, MI
Between Farmington Road and Levan
734-281-8850

Sunday School all Ages 9:30am
Sunday Worship Service 10:45am
Pastor Herb Wilson

Victory Baptist Church
A new church preaching the old-fashioned
gospel. Now meeting in the former Ward
Chapel at 6 Mile & Farmington Rds. in Livonia

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 & 5:00 PM
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER 7PM
Pastor Brian Brewer (248) 473-4483

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levene • So. Redford • 313-937-2424
Rev. Lawrence Witto

WORSHIP WITH US
Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grade
313-937-2233

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School
3003 Harnas Rd., Wayne (corner of Glenwood & Harnas)
(734) 728-1950

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
Sunday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am
Wednesday Night Service 7 pm
Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Marie Weibowen

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

Sunday Worship Celebrations: 10:00 a.m.
* Relevant teaching & uplifting music

46781 Ford Bl. • Canton 734.961.8400

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 Fri. 7:00 p.m.
First Sat. 9:30 a.m.
Suz. Masses 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9115 Marston • Livonia

Sunday Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
School Grades • Pre-School • K
Church & School office: (734) 422-8830

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

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

Gary D. Headapoh, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burke, Principal/D.C.E.

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH, USA
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 734-484-8844

Sunday School for All Ages: 9:00 a.m.
Family Worship 10:00 a.m.
"New Beginnings"

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

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5635 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(734) 489-0013

Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.
Education for All Ages

Children Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia • 734-425-7280
(Between Middlebelt & Merriman)

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road • Livonia • (734) 261-1360
May thru October • Monday Night Service • 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Pastor James Hoff
Pastor Eric Steinbrunn

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BECKEN DAILY
532-2288 REDFORD TWP.

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

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

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

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. James Skimins Tamara J. Seidel
Senior Minister Associate Minister

Accessible to All

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

Worship Service &
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

Nursery Care Provided
We Welcome You To A
Full Program Church

Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth Billington, Associate Pastor
Visit our Website at <http://www.foxnet.com/~rosedale>

Resurrection Catholic Church
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch • Redford Twp.
532-8655
Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Lenten Services
10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Now accepting applications for 1999-00 school year.
WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1580 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 Eucharist
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

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

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
44801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (810) 463-1588
474-3444

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

NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3198

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-Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. • Thursday 7-9 p.m.

453-1676

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

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

Timothy Lutheran Church
8820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290
Rev. Carla Thompson Powell, Pastor

9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Family Worship

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

Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Child Care provided for all services
Sunday School for all ages
at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Activities for all ages • Wednesdays at 6:00 p.m.
Youth Groups • Adult Small Groups

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

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

Clarenceville United Methodist
20100 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
474-3444
Rev. Jean Love

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

OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH
23816 Power Rd. at Shiawassee
(South of 40 Mile
between Farmington & Oakton Lakes Rd.)
Farmington, MI 48338

WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE
Saturday: 4:30 & 6:00 p.m.
Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.
1:00 & 5:30 p.m.

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9:00 a.m. Adult & Children's
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10:00 a.m. Family Worship

**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 - 11am and 7pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7pm
Pastor - Kenneth Macleod - tel 313-421-0780

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)
Chuck Sonquist, Pastor

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
248-476-8860
Farmington Hills

"Saturday at the Park"
Contemporary Worship
Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Benjamin Bohnebeck
Rev. Kathleen Groff
Rev. Jane Bergquist
Rev. Robert Bough
Mr. Melvin Rookus

Building Healthy Families...

Worship & Sunday School
at 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs
• Adult Education
• Child-Care Provided

Pastors: Dr. Dean Klump, Rev. Tonya Arnesen

First United Methodist Church
of Plymouth
(734) 453-5780

Brightmoor Tabernacle
Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor.
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (I-696 & Telegraph • West of Holiday Inn) • 352-6200
9:15 Family Sunday School Hour • Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night"

10:00 AM - Pastor Calvin Ratz
6:30 PM - Pastor Tom Elmore

24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6205

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(734) 453-5780

God Has Fingerprints!

And they're all
over your life.
Isn't it time you
discovered all that
God has already
done for you?
Come to church
this Sunday.

Tri-City Christian Center
Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd.
326-0830
Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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Agapé Family Worship Center
"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

45081 Goddard 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

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
between Wayne & Newburgh Rds.
422-0146

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

"Who Moved My Cheese?"
Rev. Melanie Lee Carey, preaching

Contemporary Worship Service
Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

Visit our website: www.pgha-met.org/newburgmc

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Worship & Sunday School
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RELIGIOUS NEWS

St. Timothy's celebrates 'blessings'

The congregation of St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia will gather for a picnic on Sunday, June 6, to celebrate their "wonderful" blessings.

The 250-member church will honor the 10th anniversary of its pastor, the Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson, and the completion of a building expansion, which includes a fellowship hall.

Noble-Richardson has been pastor since June 1989. A dynamic part of the church, she has facilitated an active Christian education program, Bible study, youth program, mission work, fellowship and congregational committees while being available for discussion and spiritual counseling.

Born in Pakistan to missionary parents, Noble-Richardson has lived much of her life overseas. Following graduation from Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., in 1983, with a degree in Christian education, she served as a volunteer in mission with the Presbyterian Church in Nairobi, Kenya.

A year later, she enrolled at Princeton Theological Seminary, graduating in 1987 with a master of divinity degree. Ordained in 1987, she served as interim pastor of Mount Nebo Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh for 18 months.

She was installed as pastor of St. Timothy Presbyterian in June 1989 and in May 1997 received her doctor of divinity

degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

Noble-Richardson lives in Plymouth with husband, Matthew, and their two kittens, Joseph and Benjamin.

As a minister of God's word and as a sincere and inspired speaker, Noble-Richardson has helped lead St. Timothy with "love and enthusiasm."

The congregation will celebrate her "guiding light" and the inspiration Noble-Richardson has been for them at a 10 a.m. worship service, followed by the potluck picnic.

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church is at 16700 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For more information, call the church at (734) 464-8844.



Rev. Janet Noble-Richardson

ner at (800) 397-4876.

RUMMAGE SALE

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will have a rummage sale 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 10, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the church, Delaware at Puritan in Redford.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Garden City Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Strawberry Festival 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 11, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Festivities include strawberry shortcake, ice cream, hot and cold beverages, baked goods, arts and crafts, children's games and more.

FAITH INKUBATORS

Rich Melheim, a Lutheran pastor, will present an energetic, insightful new way to do Confirmation with youth at a Faith Inkubators Conference 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile Road, Livonia. The free learning event will also include the "Total Family Sunday School" and "Faith Stepping Stones" concepts. There also will be music, games and creative commercials modeled at 6:30 p.m. June 11. To register, call Faith Inkubators at (888) 55-FAITH.

WOMEN OF FAITH

Women of Faith is presenting a two-day seminar "Outrageous Joy," at 7 p.m. Friday, June 11, and 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are available only by calling Women of Faith at (888) 493-2484.

MUSICAL CELEBRATION

The Men's Chorus from throughout the area will present a musical celebration at 4 p.m. Sunday, June 13, at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 1961 E. Lafayette, Detroit. For more information, call the church at (313) 567-0213.

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 information, call (734) 953-2131.

NEW BEGINNINGS

The Rev. Chuck Sonquist will speak about "The Grief Process" when New Beginnings, a grief support group, meets at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. The program is for people suffering as the result of the death of a loved one. There are no fees. Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038, Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770.

Flea Market

Rice Memorial United Methodist Church will have its annual spring flea market 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the church, 20601 Beech Daly and Eight Mile Road, Redford. There will be more than 40 booths, some antiques and bake sale. Lunch also will be available. For more information, call Kathi Burger at (810) 977-1674 or the church office at (313) 534-4907.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Lola Valley United Methodist Church will sponsor a chicken barbecue 3:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the church on Delaware at the corner of Puritan in Redford. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$2.50 for children under age 12 to eat in or carry out.

HEALTH FAIR

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will have a community health fair 6-9 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the church 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Botsford and St. Mary hospitals will have tables at the fair and seminars on nutrition and diabetes. Cholesterol screening and blood pres-

sure checks also will be available. The American Red Cross will be on hand 3-9 p.m. to accept blood donations. There also will be food, music and prizes. For more information, call 442-8822.

LET'S TALK

The Interfaith Connection will present Let's Talk, a four-part

discussion series for interfaith couples, 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, June 7, 21 and 28, at the Agency for Jewish Education, 21550 W. 12 Mile Road, Southfield. The program will focus on identity, traditions, communications and holidays and families. The cost is \$5 per adult per session. For more information, call Sue Stet-

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOLS

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

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Emmanuel Lutheran Church will host the "Cross Roads" Christian day camp by LORMM 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 14-18 at the church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. The camp for children in kindergarten through the sixth grade will feature a week of games, crafts, water play, Bible stories and fun. The cost is \$35 for the first child, \$30 for the second child and \$25 for each additional child. To register, call (248) 442-8822.

CROSSWINDS COMMUNITY

CrossWinds Community Church will host SonCastle Faire, a vacation Bible school for ages 3 through sixth-graders, 6:30-8:30 p.m. June 20-24 at the church, 45701 Ford Road, Canton. Children will enjoy a castle adventure while discovering the joy of using their talents to serve the King of Kings. There will be songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Children must be registered by June 12. For more information or to register, call (734) 981-0499.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Children entering kindergarten through sixth-grade are invited to attend the Jungle Journey vacation Bible school 9:30-11:30 a.m. June 21-25 at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program will include Bible sto-

ries, drama, snacks, music, games, crafts and preparing health kits. To register, call the church at (734) 522-6830.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

Children are invited to come to a "Treasure Hunt Bible Adventure" where the Bible is the map and Jesus is the treasure at Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Ann Arbor Road and Gotfredson Road in Plymouth Township. The vacation Bible school will be 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 for children entering kindergarten through those entering fifth-grade in the fall. Wednesday evening in family night with a family scavenger hunt, snacks, incredible obstacle course and a visit from "Washtenaw Jones." For more information, call the church at (734) 459-9550.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN

Children ages 4 through the fifth grade are invited to a castle adventure set in merry old England. Geneva Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school, SonCastle Faire, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. June 21-25 at the church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton. SonCastle Faire will feature songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible studies and snacks. Everything will draw to a conclusion at the closing program, a musical event for the whole fam-

ily, at 7 p.m. June 25. The cost is \$5. To register or for more information, call the church at (734) 459-0013.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN

St. James Presbyterian Church will have its vacation Bible school 9 a.m. to noon June 21-25 at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile Road, Redford. The school is for children ages 3 through sixth grade and costs \$5 per child. For more information, call the church at (313) 534-7730.

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CLASS REUNIONS

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

ANN ARBOR HURON

Class of 1989
Sept. 18 at the Clarion Hotel in Ann Arbor.
(248) 360-7004, press #9
Class of 1979
Nov. 26 at the Holiday Inn-North Campus in Ann Arbor.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

ANN ARBOR PIONEER

Class of 1989
Oct. 23 at the Crowne Plaza in Ann Arbor.
(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1989
A reunion is planned for August.
(313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907

Class of 1979

A reunion is planned for Sept. 18.
(734) 464-2746 or (734) 459-2281

CHERRY HILL

Class of 1983
Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August.
(734) 729-6783

DEARBORN

Class of 1974
A reunion is planned for July 3.
(734) 425-3318
Class of 1954

A reunion celebration is planned for Aug. 6-8.
(313) 565-4816, (734) 464-8262 or (734) 421-1845

DEARBORN FORDSON

Class of 1989
Aug. 14 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland.
(248) 366-9493, press #8
Class of 1946

Aug. 5 at Park Place in Dearborn.
Cost is \$28 per person.
(313) 274-3929 or (313) 562-4639
Class of 1979

A reunion is planned for July 10.
Deadline for ordering tickets is June 25.
(313) 584-0003 or (313) 561-8911

FARMINGTON

Class of 1989

Nov. 26 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington.
(248) 360-7004, press #4

FARMINGTON HILLS HARRISON

Class of 1978
Nov. 27 at the Best Western Hotel in Farmington Hills.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1968
A reunion is planned for September.
(517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170
Class of 1979

Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West in Livonia.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

Class of 1969

Aug. 7 at the Crowne Plaza at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus.
(734) 854-4944 or (517) 456-1032

JOHN GLENN

Class of 1979
Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland.
(734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214
Class of 1989

Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City.
(248) 366-9493, press #2

LIVONIA BENTLEY

Class of 1964
July 24 at the Holiday Inn-Laurel Park in Livonia.
(734) 416-5993 or Tink@mediaone.net

Class of 1969

A reunion is planned for Nov. 27.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1989

A reunion is planned for Oct. 15.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Class of 1979
Nov. 27 at Vladimir's in Farmington.
(734) 459-6486, (734) 459-0254 or at NOWANDTHEN.COM/REUNION or ALUMNI.NET

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1979
Aug. 7 at the DoubleTree Suites in Southfield.
(248) 366-9493, press #3

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Class of 1979
Nov. 27 at the Novi Hilton Hotel.
(248) 344-4457, (734) 416-5013 or JHeyNow@aol.com

NORTH FARMINGTON

Class of 1969
Oct. 2 at the Double Tree Suites in

Southfield.
(248) 360-7004, press #2
Class of 1979

Nov. 26 at the Dearborn Inn in Dearborn.
(248) 737-4419
Class of 1978

Nov. 27 at Big Daddy's in West Bloomfield.
(248) 366-9394, press #4

NORTHVILLE

Class of 1979
July 10 at the Italian America Club in Livonia.
(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com.

Class of 1974

July 10 at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville.
(800) 677-7800 or reunions@taylorpub.com

PLYMOUTH

Class of 1969
Aug. 6-8 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.
(248) 446-1028 or Karlanacast@aol.com, or (734) 420-3811 or PHS1969@aol.com

Class of 1964

A reunion is planned for June 25-27.
(248) 486-7917 or (734) 994-3438

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Class of 1979
Aug. 7 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia.
(734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-works.com

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Class of 1979
Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn West in Livonia.
(800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com.

Class of 1973-74

A reunion is planned for Oct. 9.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

REDFORD UNION

Class of 1979
Aug. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.
(313) 592-8537 or (734) 416-0807

Class of 1949

Is planning a reunion for September.
(313) 937-9329 or (734) 427-4208 or (248) 349-1331

Class of 1964

A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students welcome.
(734) 427-1327
Class of 1989

Is planning a reunion.

(313) 532-9414 or reunion89@juno.com
Class of 1969

A reunion is planned for July 16.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

ST. ALPHONSUS

Class of 1954
Sept. 18 at Toppers in Dearborn.
Sybilla Roy, 29839 Greenland, Livonia 48154

ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD

Class of 1979
Sept. 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi.
(734) 432-0774 or (734) 254-9616
A reunion is planned for July 31.
(800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

Class of 1974

A reunion is planned for July 30.
KarenREO@aol.com or (800) 783-9214

WAYNE

Class of 1950
Is looking for classmates for its 50th class reunion.
(734) 428-9379 or (734) 721-8036

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Class of 1983
Sept. 26 at Roma's of Garden City.
(248) 360-7004, press #1
Class of 1979
Oct. 30 at Laurel Manor in Livonia.
(734) 722-7870

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Optim

Trips to Oxford, Birch Run put MHSAA, area schools in bind

Normally you travel to Oxford for higher learning.

And when you make a trip to Birch Run, it's for bargains at the factory outlets.

But for eight area schools, they apparently have to learn the hard way.

For the Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Garden City, Wayne Memorial and Westland John Glenn baseball and softball teams, the district tournament trek to Oxford, Michigan, located 20 miles north of Pontiac, might as well be in England.

And for Lutheran Westland, Livonia Clarenceville baseball and softball teams, along with the Redford Bishop Borgess baseball squad, they'd be better off shopping at your local Kmart.

What happened? Nobody stepped to the plate to host these district tournaments, so the Michigan High School Athletic Association went to Plan B.

"My job is to make sure the tourney goes off, this won't be the last or the first time this happens," said

Bill Bupp, the MHSAA's Assistant Director. "My concern is that we have 128 places to play.

"Everyone has their reasons for not hosting, but you have to have a place to play. We've done some tracking over the years. And they (the schools) tell us what they can and can't do. We've had teams go to other places in wrestling."

The Division III district baseball and softball tournament is Friddy in Birch Run, located north of Flint. In baseball, Livonia Clarenceville plays Borgess at 10 a.m. Lutheran Westland plays the second game against Dearborn Heights Robichaud.

That means a whole day of classes missed.

"We went out first to see who was interested," Bupp said. "We've tried to find their closest neighbors. It was done in a pin-wheel fashion and I worked my way out."

"Birch Run said, 'yes,' and we said we'd do it on their terms, which was Friday."

Is the MHSAA sending a message or punishing schools for not coming forth and hosting?

"It's unfortunate to think that way," Bupp said. "This is always not a piece of cake. When it comes to schools out-state, people get upset when they're not picked to host. But in the tri-country (Detroit) area, it's a little bit different situation."

Bupp said he sent at least three faxes or memos to the area athletic directors asking for interest in hosting a district baseball/softball tournament.

"You can't get on your knees and beg," Bupp said. "In January it becomes crunch time. And by that time there's no sense in asking people again."

So what is in it for Oxford and Birch Run without their own teams involved? (Birch Run is going to Mount Morris, while Oxford heads to Ortonville-Brandon.)

Not much. "We give them \$300 to cover expenses and they may be able to put a little more into their fund," Bupp said. "These were schools that called us and were willing to help out. And they were the closest hosts."

The University of Detroit Mercy is hosting a softball district this year, and Madonna University has hosted tournaments in the past. Fraser has hosted two districts at once.

I've had several discussions with some athletic directors of the schools shipped to the Oxford and Birch Run districts. Coaches, of course, are upset about the travel. Fans and parents can't be happy as well.

The Glenn baseball bus left at 2 Tuesday and didn't arrive until 4:45 at Oxford (for a 5 p.m. start) after running into massive construction zones.

Recently I asked Glenn baseball coach Todd Duffield the last time his school had hosted a district and his reply: "Next year."

Normally Bob Dropp of Garden City runs this district (Oxford), but Dropp apparently was willing to let somebody else pick up the baton after

Please see EMON'S COLUMN, C4

Rabe's 1-hitter grounds Falcons

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER
domeara@oe.homecomm.net

PREP BASEBALL

Livonia Stevenson's Roy Rabe won a duel between two of Observerland's top pitchers and kept the Spartans alive in the 1999 baseball season Tuesday.

Rabe threw a one-hit shutout as Stevenson defeated Farmington pitcher Charlie Avery and the Falcons in a pre-district game at Plymouth Canton, 1-0.

The Spartans (18-9) advance to the Division I district tournament Saturday and will play North Farmington at 11 a.m. in a semifinal game at Canton.

Rabe, who struck out six, walked four and hit one batter, but he was never in any trouble with the excep-

tion of the fourth inning.

The Falcons had their only hit in that inning, a one-out infield single by Jim Clarahan, who reached third on a wild pitch and a walk to Avery.

Farmington avoided disaster when Clarahan was nearly thrown out trying to get back to third on a failed suicide squeeze.

But the Falcons failed to capitalize, and Rabe pitched out of the jam, retiring the two batters after Avery on strikes.

Otherwise, Farmington didn't have a runner past second and didn't hit the ball out of the infield until the seventh inning when it had two fly-outs to center field.

"Roy Rabe and Charlie Avery both threw terrific games," Stevenson coach Harvey Weingarden said. "A guy who had a (radar) gun on (Rabe) said he was throwing in the low 80s, but he was mixing in a good off-speed pitch, too."

"I thought Brandon Gajda caught a great game behind the plate and proved he is deserving of all-division honors. And, we played error-free baseball."

The Spartans had four hits off Avery, who recorded seven strikeouts and walked two.

Stevenson scored its lone run in the first inning and made the 1-0 lead stand. Gajda hit a leadoff double, went to third on Dan Wilson's ground-out and scored on Rabe's groundout.

The Spartans threatened other

times, but Avery was able to avoid further damage.

Stevenson left Brian Campbell (catcher's interference), Dan Wilson (throwing error), Brad Buckler (fielder's choice) and Pete Pinto (throwing error) stranded in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings, respectively.

The Spartans left Rabe (single) and Buckler (walk) aboard in the sixth, Dave Stando (fielder's choice) and Gajda (walk) in the seventh.

"You hate to go to the well too often," Weingarden said. "Every time you miss an opportunity it could be the difference in the game."

Steve Anderson, who doubled with one out in the fourth but was erased on Buckler's grounder to third, and Wilson, who hit a leadoff single in the sixth, had the other Stevenson hits.

State champs rout regional opponent Spartans roll to 9-0 win

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemoems@oe.homecomm.net

GIRLS SOCCER

There are some subplots developing in Livonia Stevenson's quest for a third straight girls state soccer championship.

The Spartans took care of business Tuesday in the Division I regional semifinal against undermanned Brownstown Woodhaven, rolling to a 9-0 victory at South Lyon Middle School.

That means Stevenson (13-4-1 overall) is just three wins away from another state crown. The Spartans play in Friday night's regional final against Ann Arbor Pioneer (14-1-5) after Pioneer upended Plymouth Salem in the nightcap of the double-header, 2-1.

Meanwhile, Stevenson head coach Jim Kimble, who has led Spartans to the last two state crowns, will be in Portland, Ore. to coach a club team, the Michigan Hawks.

Kimble, who flies Thursday to Portland for the weekend Nike Premier Cup with the under-14 girls squad, will be replaced on the sidelines by assistant Lars Richters, the Stevenson boys varsity coach.

"It's a group decision on the team's part," Kimble said. "I can't score goals anyway. And Lars has a better win-loss record against Salem."

"I knew about it after we won the qualifier in Chicago and I presented it first to my athletic director (Roger Frayer). He made it a team decision and we put it to the girls and they're comfortable with it."

Woodhaven, the Mega-Red Division champions, entered Tuesday's matchup without its two varsity goalkeepers, a JV keeper and four All-Division players.

Coach Bob Kellogg requested that Tuesday's regional semifinal be postponed to Wednesday so it would not conflict with graduation exercises, but it was denied by tournament officials.

And to the Lady Warriors' credit, they managed to stay alive for all 80 minutes by avoiding the 10-goal mercy

rule.

Stevenson rang five shots off the crossbar.

"We had about five or six new starters, plus our top three keepers were out," Kellogg said. "All of our seniors were gone, and we had some juniors missing because they had brothers and sisters graduating. We had eight freshman out there."

Kellogg got midfielder Georgianna Golematiss to volunteer in goal.

"She's just a gutsy kid," the Woodhaven coach said. "We did everything we could. You can't say sports is more important when you have a school-wide activity going."

"But they (Stevenson) are a great team and I don't want to take anything away from them. They did an awesome job."

Stevenson rested All-Staters Andrea Sied and Lindsay Gusick, both nursing ankle injuries, much of the game.

Brianna Roy notched Stevenson's first two goals, the first coming in the opening minute of the match on an assist from Sarah Wittrock.

Stevenson led 6-0 at halftime and added three more second-half goals.

Megan Urbats contributed a pair of goals, while Gusick, Dana White and Wittrock each chalked up one goal and two assists.

Julie Murray and Deanna McGrath also scored goals for the Spartans, while Jamie Hartrick and Laura Shishkovsky added assists.

Woodhaven only had two major scoring chances as Stevenson goalkeepers Lesley Hooker (first half) and Katie Westfall (second half) had to stay alert.

With 1:30 remaining, Woodhaven's only real shot at a goal went awry when Christine Luther's bid bounced off the crossbar.

"We wanted to get up on them early," Kimble said. "We got two or three pret-

Please see SPARTANS ROLL, C4

CC repeats league title as Tomey stars

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

PREP BASEBALL

Redford-Catholic Central senior Anthony Tomey made his final audition on the state's biggest stage Wednesday and walked off feeling pretty good about his chances.

Tomey took the mound at Tiger Stadium for the Catholic League A-B Division championship about the time the Major League baseball draft was starting.

Tomey showed he's worthy of a high selection, possibly among the first 10 rounds, as he struck out 13 and scattered five hits and five walks in a 10-3 win over Windsor (Ont.) Villanova.

Tomey struck out the side in the fourth inning and blanked the Wildcats over the final four innings to improve to 8-1.

Villanova's senior shortstop Joe Yakovich, another probable draft pick, hit a solo home run off the facing of the upper deck in right field in the first

inning. The Wildcats added unearned runs in both the second and third.

The Wildcats trailed only 4-3 when Tomey hit a ground rule double to right-center field, scoring Casey Rogowski and Chris Woodruff, for a 6-3 lead in the fifth.

Tomey hit a solo homer in the Shamrocks' Catholic League championship last year, but being the winning pitcher in the final championship game at Tiger Stadium has more meaning than anything he does at the plate.

"I have a lot going today, which is kind of nice, but this is the first thing," Tomey said. "Pitching, by far, is more important (than hitting). It's what I do. This is what I wanted all year. Coach (John Salter) gave me the opportunity and thank God I came through."

Another CC senior, shortstop Dave Lusky, also seems to like bigger stages.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Crash site: Livonia Stevenson's Dana White (left) collides with Woodhaven goalkeeper Georgianna Golematiss.

He had many heroic moments last fall at the Pontiac Silverdome, where he led the CC football team to a state championship.

Here, he collected a two-run single in the fifth and a two-run double in the sixth.

Woodruff, another senior, finished with two hits and two RBI. Rogowski, yet another senior also hoping to hear his name picked in the draft, added a pair of hits and one run. Also pitching in was senior Mario D'Herin, who collected an RBI on an infield single and also scored a run following a walk.

The win left the No. 1 ranked Shamrocks at 30-1 overall heading into state tournament play. CC has won five league crowns under Salter, but this is the first back-to-back.

"I told the other coaches I'm going to go back and change the grades of our seniors, hunk a few of them and have them come back," Salter joked. "I think we lost it two years in a row earlier in the '90s, this is the first time we won

two straight."

Villanova, considered the top team, private or public, in Windsor, ends its season with a 25-7 record. Ace left-hander John Pico, a sophomore already drawing looks from NCAA Division I colleges, lost for the first time in 14 decisions.

He allowed eight hits and struck out four while walking seven, including the first three batters of the game, two scoring on Woodruff's single. He also hit Matt Loras in the head with a pitch in the second, leading to two more runs.

"We knew we had to play to the best of our ability and not make any mistakes to beat them," Villanova coach Jeff Dragich said.

Tomey has signed with Eastern Michigan University and is ready to begin a college career should a Major League offer not be satisfactory.

"Whatever happens, happens," he said. "Either way I'm set."

Cougars walk past Rockets

It was a long bus ride Tuesday to Oxford for a Division I pre-district girls softball game, and by the end of the day some of Garden City's players must have thought they walked that far.

Taking advantage of 18 walks, the Cougars beat Westland John Glenn, 14-8, to advance to a district semifinal at 9:30 a.m. Saturday against Livonia Franklin.

The winner advances to the district championship, held 30 minutes after the Livonia Churchill-Wayne Memorial district semifinal, scheduled for noon.

The Cougars (15-16) scored 10 runs off Glenn starting pitcher Stephanie Fedulchak, who was lifted after 1 1/2 innings in favor of Sarah King, who also struggled with her control.

Glenn outhit Garden City, 9-6, and trailed only 8-7 after four innings before "walks took over again," according to Rockets' coach Karen Olack, and the Cougars ended the game with six unanswered runs.

Sisters Stephanie and Samantha Crews had two hits each to lead Glenn, which finished 6-24 overall.

Amanda Ross and Stephanie Crews scored two runs each. "We've got a great-hitting team coming back," Olack said. "You can't walk 18 and expect to win the ball game. We've just got to work a lot with our pitchers and get that going."

HURON VALLEY 7, ST. AGATHA 5: Stacey Graves stroked a two-run triple Tuesday to cap a five-run seventh that carried the Hawks to their fourth win of the season in the pre-district game.

Redford St. Agatha held a 5-2 lead entering the top of the seventh but two walks and a hit batter loaded the bases. One run came in on a walk, Vicki Martin had an RBI single and another

walk tied the score.

Graves then unloaded her triple, which would have cleared the bases except that the runner on first was thrown out at the plate.

Rachel Zahn retired the side in the bottom of the seventh to make Westland Huron Valley Lutheran 4-12 for the season. She walked just one batter, struck out eight and allowed seven hits.

Second baseman Cassie Zell had three putouts, three assists and turned a double play for the Hawks. Zahn drove in two runs to give her team a short-lived 2-1 lead.

Huron Valley plays Dearborn St. Alphonsus at noon Saturday in a district semifinal at Griffin Park in Canton.

HARRISON 5, FRANKLIN 3: Farmington Hills Harrison (19-5 overall) rallied for three runs in the final two innings to beat Livonia Franklin (13-18 overall) Saturday at the Novi Tournament.

Harrison trailed 3-2 through five innings. The Hawks got one back to tie it in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Lindsey Emmett, Kelly Taylor and Jenelle Welling led off the seventh with consecutive singles. Both runs scored on wild pitches.

Freshman Justin Schroek, making her first varsity start, was the winning pitcher. Lindsey Emmett earned the save.

Franklin hurler Tara Muchow, pitching her third game of the day, gave up eight hits, five walks and five earned runs. She struck out seven.

Jeanette Bertrand led Franklin with two hits, while Muchow contributed a two-run double. Jamie Linden and Kerstin Marshall each added RBI singles.

NOVI 2, FRANKLIN 1: The host Wildcats (18-2 overall) defeated Franklin in Game No. 2 of the Novi Tourney behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Katie, Cameron and Joelle Frantz.

Tera Morrill had two hits and two stolen bases for the Patriots. Bertrand had an RBI single.

Muchow gave up just four hits and four walks over six innings. She struck out seven.

FRANKLIN 1, GROVES 0: Franklin opened Novi Tournament play by upsetting Division II-ranked Birmingham Groves (19-5 overall) on Kelly Young's game-winning RBI single in the third inning.

Young had three hits in the victory. Morrill singled, stole second and scored the game-winner in the third on Young's single.

Muchow, the winning pitcher, tossed a five-hitter, striking out nine and walking only one in seven innings.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 11, PCA 1: Katie Heiden two-hit the Eagles, who took advantage of 12 bases on balls Tuesday to win in a, well, a walk.

Heiden didn't walk a batter, struck out two and had a perfect game through four innings before losing pitcher Sherri Lorion led off the fifth with a perfect swinging bunt single for Plymouth Christian Academy.

Lorion struck out seven and allowed five hits but was done in by the dozen walks in the non-conference game.

Chrissy Zink had a two-run double for host Lutheran High School Westland and Renee O'Brien had a two-run single.

"She's starting to finally get healthy," Coach Ron Gentz said of Heiden. "She was playing at less than her best, health-wise, with ankle and knee injuries."

"She was able to throw the ball where she wanted to and at varying speeds. That's as well as I've seen her pitch."

Five runners by Plymouth Christian helped Lutheran Westland, which improved to 16-10 with the mercy victory. The Warriors played errorless ball.

THE WEEK

GIRLS SOCCER
REGIONAL TOURNEY DRAWS
DIVISION I FINAL
at SOUTH LYON
Friday, June 4: Livonia Stevenson vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinal Wednesday, June 9 at Jackson's Marshall Field vs. Rockford regional champion.)

DIVISION II FINAL
at LIVONIA LADYWOOD
Saturday, June 5: Farmington-Trenton regional semifinal winner, noon. (Winner advances to the state semifinals Wednesday, June 9 at Fenton High School vs. Bloomfield Hills Andover regional champion.)

STATE TOURNAMENT
DISTRICT BASEBALL DRAWS
DIVISION I
at PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM
Saturday, June 5: North Farmington vs. Livonia Stevenson at Canton, 11 a.m.; Plymouth Canton at Plymouth Salem, 11 a.m.
Championship final: 1 p.m. at Salem. (Winner advances to the Brighton regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. South Lyon district champion.)

at OXFORD
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Franklin vs. Garden City, 9:30 a.m.; Livonia Churchill vs. Wayne Memorial, noon.
Championship final: Approximately 2:45 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Southgate Anderson district champion.)

at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL
Saturday, June 5: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Detroit Redford, 10 a.m.
Championship final: Detroit Cooley vs. A-B winner, noon. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinals Saturday, June 12 vs. Taylor Kennedy district champion.)

DIVISION III
at BIRCH RUN
Friday, June 4: Livonia Clarenceville vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 20 minutes following.
Championship final: 20 minutes following second game. (Winner advances to the Erie-Mason regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Erie-Mason district champion.)

DIVISION IV
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN (Host)
at GRIFFIN PARK
Saturday, June 5: Redford St.

at PLYMOUTH CANTON/SALEM
Saturday, June 5: Plymouth Salem at Plymouth Canton, 10:30 a.m.; North Farmington vs. Farmington-Livonia Stevenson pre-district winner at Canton, 10:30 a.m.
Championship final: 12:30 p.m. at Salem. (Winner advances to the Brighton regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. South Lyon district champion.)

at OXFORD
Saturday, June 5: Livonia Churchill vs. Wayne Memorial, 9:45 a.m.; Livonia Franklin vs. Garden City, 11 a.m.
Championship final: Approximately 1:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Southgate Anderson district champion.)

at LIVONIA LADYWOOD
Saturday, June 5: (A) Livonia Ladywood vs. (B) Detroit Redford, noon.
Championship final: Detroit Cooley vs. A-B winner, 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Southgate Anderson regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Taylor Kennedy district champion.)

DIVISION III
at BIRCH RUN
Friday, June 4: (A) Lutheran High Westland vs. (B) Dearborn Heights Robichaud, 11 a.m.
Championship final: Livonia Clarenceville vs. A-B winner, approximately 20 minutes after first game. (Winner advances to the Erie-Mason regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Erie-Mason district champion.)

DIVISION IV
PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN (Host)
at GRIFFIN PARK
Saturday, June 5: Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Redford Bishop Borgess, 10 a.m.; Dearborn St. Alphonsus vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, noon.
Championship final: 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the Whitmore Lake regional semifinal Saturday, June 12 vs. Griggs Lake district champion.)

Journeyman captures Class A NIT event

The Journeyman/Varsity Ques/ Easton Softball Club outhugged Calvert/Prestige, 25-23, Sunday to win the Michigan USSSA Hall of Fame Class A National Invitational at the Canton Softball Center.

Journeyman defeated Calvert two of three times they met in the final three games of the Memorial Day weekend tournament. Journeyman won the first meeting, 16-12, but lost the second, 21-20, to force a third game for the title.

In the title game, winning pitcher Scott Nastally smacked a

MEN'S SOFTBALL

seventh-inning grand slam to climax a five-run rally that gave Journeyman enough runs to withstand a five-run Calvert rally in the bottom of the seventh.

Jason Riggs drove in eight runs in the game, hitting two home runs. Scott Janack had four RBI with a pair of home runs. Scott Hille had five singles.

Calvert came out of the loser's bracket and built up a 21-15

lead, which was necessary because Journeyman scored five times in the top of the seventh to close the gap. A 10-run rally in the sixth brought Journeyman back from oblivion.

Janack and Tom Lengyel each hit two home runs for Journeyman in the loss.

When the two teams met in the winner's bracket, Journeyman prevailed by fashioning a 16-9 lead over the Sterling Heights team after the first four innings.

Dave DoHanos drove in seven runs for Journeyman, hitting

two home runs. Journeyman won its tournament opener, defeating Joe Black of Chicago, 17-16, by piling up a 16-5 lead through four innings.

Johnny Simpson and Hille hit back-to-back home runs in a five-run second inning. Simpson had five RBI and John Sampson four in the game.

It was the second straight NIT win for Journeyman, which heads to Springfield, Ohio, this weekend for the Class AA-A NIT.

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Miller enshrined in Michigan hall

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER
skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Once part of the same pitching rotation for the Philadelphia Phillies, their achievements will forever be seen on the walls of Cobo Hall as new inductees into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

Bob Miller, a Redford Township resident and long-time baseball coach at University of Detroit Mercy, and Robin Roberts are former members of the famed Whiz Kids pitching staff that led the Phillies to the 1950 pennant.

Looking more like grandfathers and probably feeling like kids in a candy store they were among seven new inductees at a recent ceremony at Cobo.

Prior to an 18-year career with the Phillies, Orioles, Astros and Cubs, Roberts made a name for himself as a pitcher and basketball player at Michigan State. He won 286 career games and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1986.

Miller had a 10-year career with the Phillies, pitching in 261 games as a starter and reliever. He started a game in the 1950

World Series.

He has been in the insurance business since his retirement from major leagues because he never would have made it just on his salary at U-D.

Despite a smaller budget than most NCAA Division I programs, Miller has compiled an 866-692-2 record in 35 seasons, entering this year, and twice taken teams to the NCAA Tournament.

Had he not been such an outstanding baseball player and coach, Miller might have been best suited for a career in landscaping.

Miller has groomed the Titans' baseball diamond almost as well as he's prepared his players for their post-graduate days.

If the Titans home field had lights he'd be on his tractor cutting the grass or dragging the dirt well into the evening. His pride for the game and his school is shown with every turn.

No doubt, the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame takes as much pride in its recent induction of Miller.

His first team, in 1965 the Titans made a return appearance in 1987.

Ironically, perhaps his best

BASEBALL

team in 1978 failed to earn an at-large bid despite 33 victories.

"I've had hundreds of players. Lots of engineers, lawyers, dentists, accountants, I've had them all," said Miller, a Redford St. Mary graduate. "I've always emphasized the need for the kids to get their degrees and use baseball as a means to that end. 'Get your degrees, boys.' I don't know how many times I've said that in meetings."

Miller's son, Pat, went from being a bat boy at U-D for his father in the 1970s to a pitcher for him a decade later. Pat, a Redford Union graduate, was one of the proud members of the Miller family in attendance at Cobo.

Another son, Bob Jr., played for his dad in the late '70s.

"We're very honored by this," Pat said. "I always thought he'd go in but didn't know when. But I knew he earned it. He taught you heart, how to win, playing hard every single day."

Pat was a fan favorite as a bat boy, wearing a uniform with the name Bears across the front as

he trotted out to the field to pick up bats and balls left by the players. The outfit was the same one worn by members of the Bad News Bears, a baseball team in a popular movie at the time, but there was nothing but good news associated with Miller's teams.

While his players are in class Miller can often be found toiling on the Titans' baseball diamond, making conditions perfect for his team or any other organization using the field.

U-D Sports Information Director Mark Engle remembers the last time he saw anyone other than Miller handling the tractor. It was Miller's son, Pat, and there hasn't been a player at the controls since.

"One day Pat was dragging the field between games and he must have fallen asleep at the wheel or something because he almost drove into coach, who fell down getting out of the way," Engle remembers, laughing. "I don't remember another kid dragging the tractor from then on. It's a real source of pride how nice the field looks."

Engle said the turnout to a recent U-D baseball reunion for all-classes shows the amount of

respect Miller's earned.

"It's amazing how many old ballplayers are there, you can tell they had fun and want to do it again," Engle said. "He wants his teams to play hard and have fun."

Miller thanked all the supporters of U-D baseball, those who contribute financially or just by showing up and watching games.

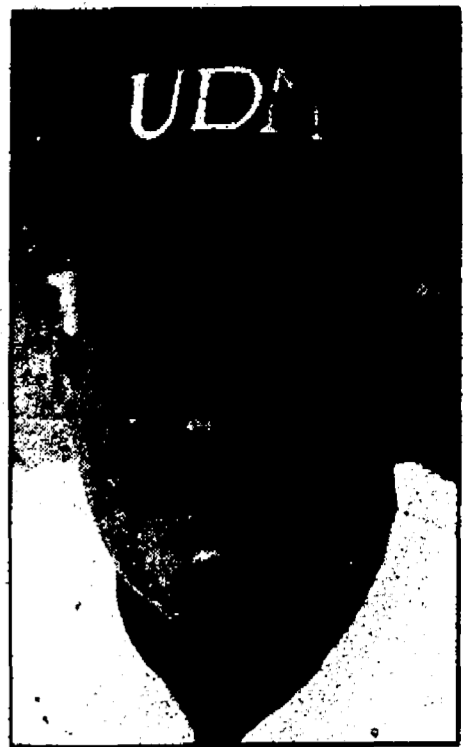
One of the team's biggest fans, Father Herman Mueller, also earned his praise for the mass he says on road trips to the coaching staff and players.

Mike Pesci, a Farmington Hills Harrison graduate, a recent U-D star, now is an assistant coach while working on a graduate degree.

"Coach is a straight-up honest guy, tells you the fair way, how it is," Pesci said. "There's no red tape with it. He respects you more than any person I've been around. He had the trust in me and give you every opportunity to succeed. Players love playing for him."

The only thing missing from this proud night for Miller were his parents, Al and Helen, who are deceased.

"If I had one wish it would be



Bob Miller-U-D Mercy Coach Inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

that my parents, who gave me so much support and worked so hard to get me a good education, could be here with me," Miller said. "When I started the job as an assistant coach, they gave me \$600 a year and I said 'Wonderful.' When I became head coach, they gave me \$900. We've had four presidents, four athletic directors and nine basketball coaches and I'm still there cutting the grass, taking care of the infield."

Garden City homers oust Rockets from state tourney

Westland John Glenn baseball coach Todd Duffield wasn't looking forward to playing a district at Oxford High School, an estimated 75 minute bus ride from Glenn - on a good day.

So imagine how Duffield and the Rockets felt stepping off the bus 2 hours and 45 minutes after they got on, 15 minutes before the scheduled start of a pre-district game Tuesday against Garden City.

Construction traffic, which led to rush-hour traffic, and a wrong turn accounted for the longer-than-anticipated drive.

"They (Oxford) gave us wrong directions, we went to the wrong park, it was ugly," Duffield said. "We left school at 2 and got there at 4:45."

The ride home must have seemed just as long, though it probably wasn't, after Garden City hit four home runs in an 8-5 victory over the Rockets.

The Rockets countered with two homers, one by Justin Fendelet and one by Ryan Rattray, both solo jobs.

Duffield said a short home run fence in right-center field, which he estimated at less than 300 feet, accounted for most of the power.

Oxford was announced as the site by the Michigan High School Athletic Association after each school in the district elected not to host.

Garden City, which had hosted districts throughout the 1990s, will play Livonia Franklin in a district game at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

The winner advances to the district championship, which will be played 30 minutes after the

PREDISTRICT BASEBALL

Livonia Churchill-Wayne Memorial semifinal, a noon start.

Garden City, riding a 12-game winning streak, is 18-5 overall.

"(Churchill power hitter) Eric Liedel will smile when he sees that fence," Duffield said. "It's a weird set-up out here."

Garden City's Angelo DiMichele hit a three-run homer in the first inning and Ryan Krol hit two homers, including a three-run shot, to lead the Cougars. Justin Ockerman, the second of two Garden City pitchers, hit a solo homer way over the fence, Duffield said.

Glenn ace Dale Hayes (7-4) suffered the loss, allowing nine hits, walking one and striking out four in going the distance.

Garden City starting pitcher Robby Hudson allowed three hits and earned the win after leaving with a 5-4 lead through four innings. He struck out seven and walked five.

Ockerman allowed one hit, walked two, and struck out six in the last three innings.

Krol's three-run homer in the sixth gave the Cougars an 8-4 lead and they held on as Glenn managed only one run in the seventh.

Jerry Minch, Hudson and Robby Minch each had one hit and scored a run. Joe Samborski also had a hit for the Cougars.

Big Guns champ: Shamrocks

Scoring as many runs as some football teams score points, Detroit Catholic Central's baseball team won last weekend's Madonna University Big Guns Tournament.

The Shamrocks outscored their four opponents, 44-15, including Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 10-5, in Sunday's championship game.

CC advanced to the title game with a 7-1 win over Warren DeLaSalle in a semifinal game played earlier Sunday.

The Shamrocks opened the 16-team tournament on Saturday, beating North Farmington, 13-5, and Plymouth Salem, 14-4, at CC, one of four first-day sites.

The games against North and Salem ended after five innings because of the 10-run mercy rule.

CC seniors Casey Rogowski and Bob Malek led the Shamrocks' hitting attack.

Rogowski finished the tournament 10-for-13, hitting two home runs, and Malek was six-for-11 with three homers, including two against St. Mary's.

"We're swinging a good bat right now," CC assistant coach Kevin Walters said. "Casey made outs in his last two at-bats. He's really on a tear. Bobby and (Dave) Lusky are hitting well and (Chris) Woodruff is hitting the ball."

CC senior Dan Duffey, who lasted only two-thirds of an inning against Salem, bounced back to earn the victory in the championship game.

He allowed five hits and four walks and struck out two in four innings before receiving relief help from Charlie Haeger

PREP BASEBALL

and Malek, respectively.

Rogowski hit a three-run homer in the third and Malek crushed a two run homer in the fourth followed by a two-run homer in the sixth for a commanding lead.

Malek and Rogowski each collected two hits.

Mark Cole finished 3-for-4, nearly hitting a homer as well. His drive to right field hit a foot from the top of the fence and he settled for a double.

"The ball was jumping pretty good," Walters said.

Cole was the pitcher of record in the semifinal as the Shamrocks beat DeLaSalle for the fifth time this year. The one run he allowed was earned and he scattered six hits and walked two while striking out six.

CC scored in four of the first five innings off DeLaSalle pitching.

Rogowski was 3-for-4 with two RBI and Malek 2-for-3.

Against Salem, Haeger pitched superbly in relief of Duffey, who didn't survive the first after giving up three runs on three hits, two walks and one hit batter.

"He was having control problems," Walters said. "It was nice to see him come back and have a good outing on Sunday."

Haeger, the winning pitcher, didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Salem bunched together three hits for its fourth run. Hoben, Rizzi and Winter each collected two hits for Salem.

CC scored nine runs in the third, thanks to five hits and five walks, highlighted by

Woodruff's two-run double.

Malek crushed a three-run homer to right field during the same at-bat in which he sent a pitch 400 feet, only to watch it go foul.

Malek has been walked 39 times as teams have tried to pitch around him after last year when he hit around .600.

He's more patient than he was at the beginning of the year which has raised his average, Walters said.

"I guess he wasn't going to be denied," Walters said. "He's flirting with the .400 mark now. People have been pitching him away, in tight, too. If it's in toward the middle of the plate he's pulling it."

He was pressing early, trying to impress you give me.

Casey and Woodruff finished with two hits each as seven Shamrocks recorded at least one hit.

In the win over North, CC ace Anthony Tomey started for the first time since losing a 4-3 decision to Redford Union May 17.

He was scratched from his last start, Monday, May 24 against St. Mary's, because of a pulled muscle in his rib cage area.

Tomey allowed five runs, three earned, on three hits and six walks with seven strikeouts in 3 1/3 innings. He was one out shy of being the pitcher of record.

"He's back to business, I think," Walters said of their ace.

Rogowski was 3-for-3 with three RBI, all coming on a three-run homer. Malek had a triple and Tomey and Lusky one double each.

Lake Michigan Rams triumph with hat trick in Adray Metro

The Lake Michigan Area Rams swept a Adray Metro Baseball Association double-header Sunday from the Windsor (Ontario) Selects at Livonia's Ford Field, 12-2 and 6-4.

In the opener, winning pitcher Phil Kummer (Eastern Michigan University) went four innings, allowing just one hit.

Chet Rees, former Westland John Glenn High product now at Madonna University, went 2-for-3 with two RBI. Nick Dedeluk (Redford Thurston) knocked in three runs.

In the second game, Jeremy Stevens pitched 6 1/3 innings to record win. Shawn Morrison got save by getting the final two

SANDLOT BASEBALL

outs. Rees paced the offense, going 3-for-4 with two RBI.

On Friday, the Rams routed Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, 12-1, at Ford Field as Tom Gallos (EMU) pitched five innings to

record the win in the mercy-rule shortened game.

Gallos gave up one unearned run, walked four and struck out six.

Chris Kimble (OU) scored three runs for the winners.

Other standouts included Peter Varon and Rees (two RBI each).

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Pioneer upends Rocks, 2-1

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS WRITER
cjrisk@oe.com

GIRLS SOCCER

Call it an ambush. What other term better describes an unexpected, surprise attack? Originating from a source that has demonstrated little such offensive ability previously?

Plymouth Salem owned this first-round Division I regional match throughout the first half and into the second. Ann Arbor Pioneer surrendered a goal just 3:27 in; the final score might not match that of the first regional that evening played at South Lyon Junior HS (Livonia Stevenson 9, Woodhaven 0), but the ingredients for an easy win seemed to all be there.

But something happened. Despite all sorts of chances, the Rocks couldn't find the net again. The half ended with that same 1-0 margin.

And for Salem, it then went from bad to worse.

The Pioneers of the second half were a different team. They attacked. They passed more accurately, building an offense that penetrated often into the Rocks' defensive zone. They were aggressive.

In the final 17 minutes, Pioneer took control. With 15:51 left, K.C. Raymond lined up a direct kick far to the right of the Salem goal and from 28 yards out, she put it into the far corner of the net, knotting it at 1-1.

It was fuel on the fire.

After two other near misses, the Pioneers connected again, and again it was Raymond, this time from far to the left side from more than 30 yards away. Her drive again got past Salem keeper Jill Dombrowski, again into the far corner of the net, giving

ing Pioneer the winning marker with 2:55 left in the match.

The 2-1 loss sidelines Salem with a 12-6-2 overall record. Pioneer, now 14-1-5, advances to play Stevenson for the regional title at 7 p.m. Friday at South Lyon Junior HS.

"They came out and pressured us in the second half, and we couldn't handle it," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "We had opportunities, but Bre (Bennett, Pioneers' keeper) played great, she snuffed out all the opportunities we had to finish."

As Landefeld noted, "It was a tale of two halves." But Salem could not assert itself enough in the opening half, even though the play was almost entirely in the Pioneer end of the field.

The only goal in the first 40 minutes was scored by Kristina Seniuch, following a centering pass that reached her in the middle of the box. Seniuch managed to turn and get off a solid shot that Bennett could not stop, and with 36:33 left in the half Salem led 1-0.

"I know we came out a little flat," remarked Pioneer coach Chris Morgan. "At halftime, we just said, 'That's behind us. Let's just play the next 40 (minutes).'"

Which they did. "I felt we were really clicking in our passing," Morgan said of his team's second-half performance.

And that was missing in their game in the first half.

Over the final 40 minutes, it was Salem that had trouble building an attack. The Pioneers increasingly active defense and midfield disrupted the Rocks, knocking them off-balance.

A few quick counters did mate-

rialize. Kellee Mullin had one, with 21 minutes left, taking a long pass from Suzi Towne. But in trying to beat a defender who was astride her, Mullin carried the ball a bit too deep; Bennett, an all-dream team keeper last season, raced out and smothered it before Mullin could get off a shot.

Which is the way it stayed until Raymond lined her direct kick into the far corner to knot it with 15:51 left. "It surprised me, but it didn't surprise me," said the Pioneer coach. "We've worked on that. We've practiced it a lot."

Landefeld gave credit to Raymond for her effort. "She struck a ball about as well as anybody could strike a ball to the back post," the Salem coach said. "I think it caught Jill by surprise a bit."

After Raymond's first goal, the Rocks appeared stunned. Pioneer had two more good scoring chances, one on a counter that required a diving stop from Dombrowski to prevent a goal by Nicole Myint and another on a corner kick that wasn't well defended, resulting in a Pioneer header that went just wide.

"We had three pretty tough games in a row," Landefeld noted of Salem's district run. "I don't know if they were just tired or not."

"All the credit should go to Pioneer. We definitely didn't carry (play) in the second half. We had some chances but they kept pressuring us."

Although it was a great tournament run for the Rocks, with consecutive wins over Novi, Northville and Plymouth Canton, the feeling that it could have gone at least a bit further will persist.

No 1sts, but Lutheran Westland relay title in MITCA Class C girls track & field meet

How to finish first without a first-place finish?

Lutheran High School Westland found the formula May 29 when it captured Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Class C meet.

Lutheran Westland totaled 192.5 points, outdistancing runnerup Benzie Central, which had 179. Maple Valley was third with 139.5, Mayville had 136, Saginaw Michigan Lutheran Seminary 133 and Marcellus 112.

Teams were allowed three entries in individual events, one in each relay. Champions from each regional were invited.

The Warriors had no individual winners but were second in four events, had six third-place finishers and seven thirds.

Bekah Hoffmeier was second in the high jump at 6-feet even, Chelsea Romero was runner-up in the 100 with a time of 13.96 seconds, Tess Kuehne second in the 1,600 at 5:44.45 and the 3,200 relay team was second with a 10:22.5.

Jessica Montgomery, Erin Jung, Aimee Anthony and

Kuehne ran the legs of the 3,200.

Anna Schwewe set a new school record of 52-5 in the shot put, which placed her third in the meet, while Hannah Hughes was third in the 300 hurdles with a time of 49.45.

Jen Dash took third in the discus with a throw of 95-1. Kuehne was third in the 800 at 2:33.34 and also in the 3,200 with a time of 13:09.77. The Warriors' 1,600 relay team clocked 4:22.3 to finish third.

Runners on the third-place relay team were Jung, Hoffmeier, Krisay Rose and Hughes.

Lutheran Westland's fourth-place finishers included Schwewe in the discus at 98-2, Anna Rolf with a 14-4 in the long jump plus the twosome of Hoffmeier and Kelly Clark, who tied for fourth in the pole vault with a new school record vault of 7-6.

Rolf was fourth in the 100 hurdles at 17:38, Hughes took fourth in the 200 at 28.81, Rose had a 1:04.58 to take fourth in the 400 and Jung was clocked in 2:42.31, which was

good for the same spot in the 200.

The quartet of Romero, Sarah Weller, Krista Abramczyk and Rose took fifth in the 400 relay at about 3:30. Rose was fifth in the 100 hurdles with a 17.40 clocking.

The 800 relay team — Romero, Weller, Kaitlin Fant and Jessica Gonzalez helped in a 1:27.91 to take sixth. Amanda Sales was sixth in the high jump at 4-8, Dash was sixth in the 300 hurdles at 52.33 and Romero was sixth in the 200 at 28.81.

Lutheran Westland had one seventh-place finisher, Rose, who turned in a 14.61 in the 100.

Eighth-place finishers: Carly Higgins, shot put, 29-2; Gomulka, 400, 1:04.64; Abramczyk, high jump, 4-8.

Ninth-place finishers: Higgins, discus, 78-10; Rose, 200, 29.47; Hoffmeier, 400, 1:07.22; Mary Ebendick, 800, 2:53.02; Montgomery, 3,200, 14:16.43.

Tenth-place: Ebendick, 1,600, 6:21.94.

Spartans roll from page C1

quick goals and it was pretty much a done deal. But to maintain that intensity throughout and stay sharp is tough.

"And we wanted to make sure we maintained our health."

The win didn't come without some casualties as both Shishkovsky and Susan Bear went down. Another player, Patti Sullivan, did not suit up

either after being injured in Friday's 3-0 district final triumph over Livonia Churchill.

Pioneer, which stunned Salem with a pair of goals in the final eight minutes, has not played the Spartans this season. (Stevenson lost to Salem earlier this year on a goal in the final minute, 1-0.)

Game time is 7 p.m. Friday at South Lyon Middle School (located at Nine Mile and Pontiac Trail).

Emons column from page C1

doing it for several years. Instead, it became a "Who's on first" routine, a-la Abbott and Costello.

Bupp said he has leaned on certain Detroit-area A.D.'s to help him out in the past when there were sites to fill.

He named Robert Shannon of Detroit Cass Tech, Chuck Jones of Royal Oak Kimball, new Birmingham Groves A.D. Fred Proctor and Bill Hawley of Wayne "as people who have always stepped forward."

"They did it for the MHSAA because they see it as a responsibility," Bupp added.

Ironically, Hawley's baseball and softball teams find themselves in Oxford on Saturday.

It's a huge gaffe for sure, but maybe the MHSAA should come up with a Plan C.

Requiring schools to host both baseball and softball at the same site makes things tough for some schools. Perhaps more volunteers would

step forward if they didn't have to host both. Or maybe district and regional sites should be done on a rotating basis between the schools in the assigned districts.

Many athletic directors don't put in for state tournament events because they host league-wide meets and tourneys.

But everybody should share in the responsibility for sure. Some beg out because they don't feel they have adequate parking or the facilities to host district or regionals.

I guess there are places worse than Oxford or Birch Run.

But this district in Oxford is not the place for higher learning, it's more like a school of hard knocks.

And Birch Run?

I've heard they have some sweet deals on Nike stuff. Just think of it as holiday bargain hunting in June.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

COBRAS HOCKEY CHAMPS

The Michigan Cobras, a select team of area high school players, captured the Toronto/Lakeshore Thunder International Classic hockey tournament (May 28-30) with a 4-1-1 record capped by a 7-3 victory over Camedon, Ontario.

Redford Catholic Central's Todd Bentley scored four goals and Livonia Churchill's Ryan McBroom was the winning goaltender in the championship game.

Other goals came from Adam Krug (Churchill), Brad Case (Grosse Pointe North) and Bryan Marshall (Redford CC).

Rounding out the Cobras squad, coached by Scott Johnson and Frank Eupizi, include: Dave Sellin, Redford Unified; Dave Moss, Jim Spiewak, Brandon Kaleniecki, Joe Moreau, Brett John, Ryan Yost, Derek Genrich, Joe Hillebrand and goalie Ben Dunn, all of Redford CC; Dan Socia, Grosse Pointe North; and Andy Greene, Trenton.

WOLFE CAPTURES PLAYOFF

Livonia Stevenson High freshman Scott Wolfe defeated Rich Sadak of Westland John Glenn on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Saturday to win the Boys 13-15 age division at the Salem Hills Golf Club Junior Championship.

Wolfe, who parred the playoff hole, shot a 76 along with Sudak. Stevenson freshman Matt Bartnick, who also shot 76 but did not make the sudden death playoff, finished third in the 49-player field.

TITAN BASEBALL GOLF OUTING

The fourth annual University of Detroit-Mercy baseball alumni and friends golf outing will begin with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 15, at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road, White Lake.

All proceeds go to UDM baseball.

The cost is \$100 per person (includes 18 holes, cart, beverages, lunch and dinner).

Hole sponsorships are available (signage provided by UDM). Program ads are also available for \$25.

Checks should be made payable to: UDM Baseball, and mailed to: Bob Miller, Jr., Golf, 15050 Golfview, Livonia, Mi. 48154.

For more information, call (734) 464-0808 or (734) 941-7847.

STEVENSON GOLF OUTING

The ninth annual Friends of Livonia Stevenson High School golf outing will be Sunday, Sept. 12 at Fellows Creek in Canton Township.

Registration, along with coffee and doughnuts, is from 7:15-8:15 a.m.

The shotgun start (scramble format) follows at 8:30 a.m. A buffet dinner will follow at 2 p.m.

The cost is \$90 for golf and dinner.

For more information, call Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer at (734) 523-9217.

OTHER AREA GOLF OUTINGS

The sixth annual Live Every Day golf outing, sponsored by the Community Hospice Foundation; will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Monday, July 12 at Washtenaw Country Club, 2955 Packard, Ypsilanti.

The outing will benefit the Hospice Home Project of Community Hospice Home Care Services of Westland and Plymouth.

For more information, call (734) 459-0548 or (734) 522-4244.

The University of Michigan

Business School Alumni golf outing to raise scholarship monies for the business school will be Friday, June 18 at the U-M Golf Course.

The \$150 cost includes golf, cart, lunch, prizes, post-golf food and refreshments. Lunch will be served at 11 a.m. followed by the scramble at 12:30 p.m.

For more information, call Alumni Relations at (734) 763-6775.

GLENN FOOTBALL CAMP

Westland John Glenn will stage a summer skills camp (current grades 7-9) from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday, June 22-25, at the high school.

The \$50 camp fee (\$60 after June 7) includes instruction from the Glenn football staff including camp director Todd Cobb, Tim Hardin, Brad Jennings, Brian Morrison and Steve Waller. It also includes camp T-shirt, awards, prizes and trophies.

Players should bring athletic clothes, gym shoes and cleats.

For more information, call (734) 595-2352.

WYAA FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Football and cheerleading registration for the Westland Youth Athletic Association Comets and Meteors will be from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays at WYAA Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, Westland.

Veteran football players can sign up June 23, 26 and July 7. Open football sign-up will be from July 7-Aug. 5.

Veteran cheerleaders can register June 12 and 16. Open registration is from July 7-Aug. 5.

The fee is \$70 (plus fund-raiser settling 60 candy or pretzel) or \$110 buyout (no fund-raiser).

Age and weight classifications include: Varsity, 11-13 (weight 100-160 maximum) and 14 (weight 155 maximum); junior varsity, 10-11 (weight 70-135 maximum) and 12 (weight 130 maximum); and freshman, 8-10 (weight 65-125 maximum).

Cheerleading age grouping include 11-14 (varsity), 11-12

(JV) and 8-10 (freshman).

For more information, call Keith Demolay at (734) 722-1251.

ZANGLIN DOWNRIVER RUN

The Zanglin Downriver Run will be Friday, June 11 at West Road and W. Jefferson in Trenton.

The one-mile run will begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by the eight-kilometer (4.9 mile) race at 8 p.m.

Following the races, part of downtown Trenton will be blocked off for street party which includes clowns, disc jockey, food, refreshments, raffle and dancing.

Entry fees are \$16 per person (as of June 5); \$17 (June 7-10 at Total Runner at Total Runner in Southgate); and \$18 (race day at the Trenton Pavillion, Third and West). The party fee is \$5 (race day).

Cash and age-group awards will go to the top runners in the 8K race (along with mailed results).

For more information or to obtain a race application, call Total Runner at (734) 282-1101; or visit the Web site: www.zanglinru.com

HOLLOWICKI HOOP CAMPS

Madonna University men's basketball coach Bernie Hollowicki will conduct a series of his summer All-Star Basketball camps (ages 8-15) including three different boys sessions offered — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, June 14-18 and June 21-25, at Madonna University; also June 28-2, at Fairlane Christian High School in Dearborn Heights.

The girls session will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, July 5-9, at Fairlane Christian.

The cost for each session is \$120.

For more information, call (734) 261-3346.

SIMON HOOP CAMPS

Wayne State University associate men's basketball coach Bob

Simon will stage two sessions of fundamental summer camps at Our Lady of Loretto Catholic School, located at the corner of Six Mile and Beech Daly, in Redford Township.

Session I for boys and girls in grades 2-5 will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 28-July 2; followed by Session II for boys and girls in grades 6-9, July 5-9.

The cost for each session is \$100 (includes camp T-shirt, basketball, personal evaluation, certificate and contest awards).

For more information, call Bob or Donna Simon at (313) 534-6992.

SUMMER SWIM LESSONS

The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland, will provide swim lessons for youngsters ages six months through 14 years starting Monday, June 14.

Two- and five-week classes are available. Class size is limited for more individualized attention.

For more information, call (734) 721-7044.

ROCKERS SUMMER CAMPS

The Detroit Rockers will stage a pair of summer soccer camps (ages 6-16) — 9:30 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, June 21-25; and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6, at Bicentennial Park in Livonia.

The camps will be directed by Rockers coach and goalkeeper Bryan Finnerty. Appearances will also be made by Rockers Neil Gilbert, Randy Prescott, Doo Callahan and Tim Ernst.

A total of 20 half-day, week-long camps throughout the metro Detroit area are currently available for \$99.

A full-day, week-long session is also offered July 12-16 at Franklin Racquet Club. Half-day camps are \$119 and full-day are \$189 for all registrations received after May 15.

All campers will receive an official size-5 Kendis ball, camp T-shirt and one free 1999-2000 Rockers VIP season ticket pass.

For more information, call (313) 396-7070.

ANDERSON SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

June 10 is the deadline for entries in the 23rd annual Leonard J. Anderson Memorial softball tournament July 16-18 at Anderson Fields in Wayne.

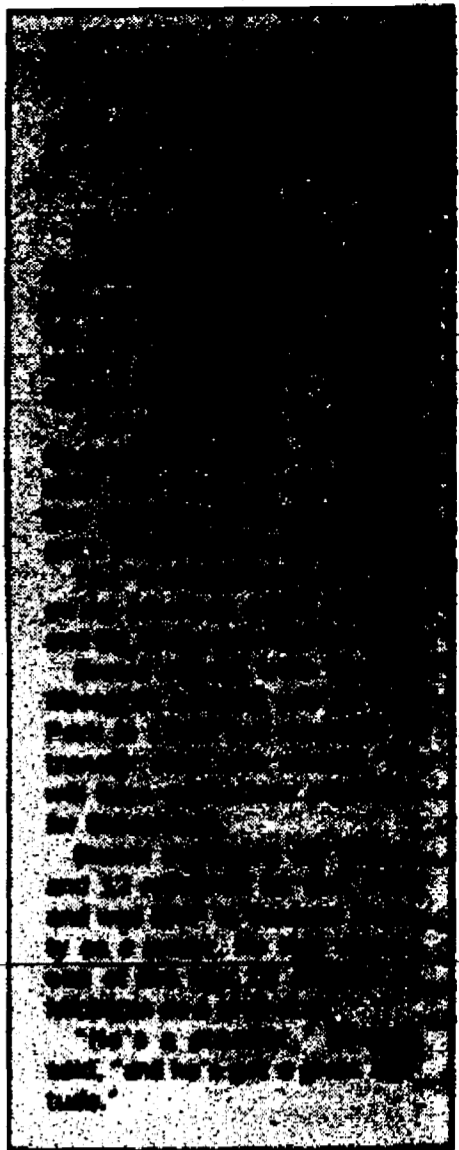
Entry fee for the USSSA tournament is \$200. Teams must send their USSSA registration number along with their roster and entry fee.

Checks should be sent to Larry Quartuccio, 9001 Steeplebush Dr., Florence, KY, 41042.

There will be sponsor awards for first, second and third place finishers. Individual awards for first and second place plus awards for highest batting average, MVP, home runs and an 11-man All-Tournament team.

For more information call (606) 384-7578 or (734) 721-7400.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Roundup, write to: Brad Emons, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mi. 48170; or send via fax to (734) 591-7279.



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GOLF

Senior power

Tournament Players Club of Dearborn attracts over-50's best

BY BRAD EMONS
SPORTS WRITER
bemon@oe.homecomm.net

The Ford Senior Players Championship at the Tournament Players Club of Dearborn is more than just a \$2 million event.

Seventy-eight top PGA Senior Tour players, led by defending champion Gil Morgan, will invade the 6,876-yard Jack Nicklaus-designed layout Thursday through Sunday, June 24-27.

But there are several other activities golf fans can get involved with prior to the 1999 Ford Seniors.

On Monday, June 21, the second annual Larry Gilbert Memorial Youth Pro-Am will be held along with the inaugural Grand Champions competition.

"Monday's activities will be a great start of another exciting week for golf fans of all ages in the southeastern Michigan area," said Greg Wheeler, tournament director of the Ford Senior Players Championship. "The opportu-

nity to see such legends as Sam Snead and many of the other former stars is a rare treat.

"And we're excited about having the Larry Gilbert Youth Pro-Am once again. It was a big hit last year, and we received some great feedback from all the participants."

Gilbert, the 1997 Ford Seniors champion, died in January 1998 after a four-month battle with cancer.

"It's also a nice way to keep Larry's memory alive," Wheeler said, "and at the same time give junior players in our area the opportunity to play a round of golf with a member of the Senior Tour."

In 1998, the Ford Senior Players Championship generated \$600,000 for 27 area charities, including the Catholic Central High School-Dad's Club.

That brings the tournament's overall contributions to \$4 million since the event was moved to Dearborn in 1990.

At 8 a.m., 20 veteran senior

standouts will compete in an 18-hole, two-man team format. Among those slated to participate include Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Doug Sanders, Charlie Sifford, Paul Runyan and Bob Goalby.

Starting at 1 p.m. the first 300 registered youths (age 14-18) will participate in an instructional clinic. At the conclusion of the clinic, Chuck "The Hit Man" Hite will stage an exhibition using a combination of baseball and golf skills.

At 3:30 p.m., the Larry Gilbert Memorial Youth Pro-Am, a nine-hole scramble, will feature 14 teams with each team consisting of one Senior Tour player and three junior golfers.

Among the Senior Tour players slated to compete are Dave Stockton, Bob Murphy, Jim Colbert and Jim Dent.

Forty-two junior participants in the event must be nominated by a school administrator, coach

or PGA professional, and they should have a handicap of 25 or less. They must also carry a minimum 2.5 grade-point average.

"Our first year was a great success and we look forward to the Senior PGA Tour returning again this year to pay tribute to Larry Gilbert," said Wayne Doran, chairman of Ford Motor Land Development Corp. and vice-chairman of the Ford Senior Players Championship. "This event would not be nearly as successful without the help of Dave Stockton, who was a tremendous help in organizing the event and enlisting the players' support last year, and at my request, has continued to spearhead this wonderful program."

For more information about the Larry Gilbert Pro-Am, ticket information, or any of this year's activities, call (313) 441-0300.

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- For pairings and starting times call (248) 476-4493 after noon Thursday, June 24.
- Rain make-up dates: July 10 & 11.
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David Garza opens for Three Fish 6 p.m. at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$13 day of the all-ages show. Call (313) 961-MELT or visit <http://www.961melt.com>. (See story inside).

SATURDAY



Enjoy a frolicking performance of the musical "Rapunzel," 2:30 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main St., downtown Northville. Tickets \$6, call (248) 349-8110.

SUNDAY



See the prairie dogs in their renovated home at the Detroit Zoo, located at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Woodward Ave., just off I-696 in Royal Oak. Admission \$7.50 adults, \$5.50 senior citizens age 62 and older and students, \$4.50 for children ages 2 to 12, no charge for children under age 2. Call (248) 398-0903 for information.

HOT



Hot Tip: The "V98.7 Smooth JazzFest" 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 5, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the Southfield Civic Center on the Village Green, 26000 Evergreen Road at Civic Center Road, features local and national jazz performers including singer Kimmie Horne. For more information, call the V98.7 Information line, (248) 855-2400, the event hot line (734) 453-9157 or <http://www.watrupinc.com>. (See schedule on page E4).



St. Dunstan's prepares for 'How to Succeed in Business'

BY ALICE RHEIN
STAFF WRITER
arhein@oe.homecomm.net

The framed display near the entrance to the St. Dunstan's Theater Guild rehearsal space is faded and yellow, the photographs curled at the edge.

Fran Hayes of Birmingham examines the photo and can still point out nearly all the cast members in the 1970 production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

For the next two weekends, Hayes and Nancy Brassert also of Birmingham will assume the roles as secretaries in the sardonic satire about corporate ethics, just as they did nearly 30 years ago.

"They're playing pretty much the same part as they did," said Ed Grant, the director of both this year's and the 1970 production. "They're older, but sure don't look it."

Thirty years, however, does take its toll.

When composer and lyricist Frank Loesser's award-winning "How to Succeed..." opened on Broadway in 1961, it was the Kennedy administration's Camelot years. America was bright and eager, just like the leading character, J. Pierpont Finch, who manages to rise from window washer to company chairman through the advice of a "How to" book.

Back then, rigid sexual roles dominated — men were executives, women were secretaries. By today's standards, it's (almost) a given that "A Secretary is Not a Toy." But in one of the show's most playfully derisive numbers, it has to be spelled out to the lecherous execs.

The successful Broadway revival in 1995 starring Matthew Broderick paved the way for St. Dunstan's to reproduce "How to Succeed."

While the Broadway show was set in 1961 at the World Wide Wicket Company, the dialogue, lyrics and cast were changed to reflect a more politically correct corporate world.

St. Dunstan's version is closer to the original script.

"In my opinion, the 'p.c.' version took away the barbs and stings," said Grant.

So audiences at Cranbrook's historic Greek amphitheater should expect to hear the punchy words of author Abe Burrows in all their comic glory, and be charmed by the wacky sets reminiscent of a James Thurber cartoon.

"It's definitely a larger-than-life cartoon," said Jamie Mistry of Pleasant Ridge, the show's Finch.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HOFFMEYER

Office Romance: Above, Jamie Mistry of Royal Oak, as J. Pierpont Finch dips Jan Casai of Bloomfield Hills, (Rosemary), while Keith Lepard of Franklin, as the boss J.B. Biggley scrutinizes the scene. Top photo, the cast of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" rehearse the acidic "A Secretary is Not a Toy" at Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theater.

"The set is overblown, as are the characters. It requires a lot of comic timing."

Anyone who has seen the original play or 1967 movie knows that the gap-toothed actor Robert Morse owned the role of Finch. Mistry said what makes the musical work is getting audiences to want his narcissistic character to succeed.

"You have to get them on your side from the beginning," he said.

Finch's ingratiating charm is

Please see **SUCCEED**, E2

WHAT: "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," presented by St. Dunstan's Theatre Guild of Cranbrook in the outdoor Greek Theater.

WHERE: 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills

WHEN: 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5; 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6; 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12

TICKETS: \$15 adults, \$12 seniors (62 & over) and students (18 & under). For reservations call (248) 644-0527.



Cuba Gooding Jr.

Cuba Gooding Jr. follows his 'Instinct'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Cuba Gooding Jr. is bursting with energy. His laughs are hearty and accompanied by a hand clap. Gooding is only serious when it is absolutely necessary. And he's not one to mince words.

He described Tom Cruise as the quintessential "movie star" (read: ego), Robin Williams as the "most on guy I've ever met," and Rob Reiner, as well, it can't be printed.

Boisterous and loud, Gooding is closer to his Oscar Award-winning character Rod Tidwell than one might think.

"We did this one scene in the movie 'What Dreams May Come' where I'm walking into this church," Gooding said about Williams, while swinging his arms around like Tidwell. "It was 4 in the morning and the actors had been there all day since like 6 in the morning. I was tired and naked with these dots all over me."

"He walked onto the pulpit and held a sermon. He was just bouncing off the walls. It was the funniest thing I've ever seen."

Gooding was in town with director Jon Turteltaub to promote their film "Instinct" which arrives in theaters Friday, June 4. But the panel of journalists talking to

Gooding seemed more interested in the "aura" of movie stars and how one creates an aura, his views of African Americans in film, and gossip.

Dressed in a gray shiny shirt, black pin-stripe pants and designer shoes so new that the price tag was still affixed to one sole, Gooding didn't seem to mind.

In "Instinct," Gooding portrays psychiatrist Theo Caulder, a resident assigned to explore the mind of Ethan Powell (Anthony Hopkins), a primatologist found guilty of murder deep in the jungles of Rwanda. Caulder meets with Powell, who is unwilling to speak, at Harmony Bay, a rundown maximum security prison in Florida.

Director Turteltaub said he was drawn to "Instinct" for a variety of reasons.

"Not only was it a beautifully written screenplay, it also asked a lot of interesting questions about mankind and the world we live in today. I think the film is entertaining and provocative in a way that I hope will inspire audiences to think about what our priorities are to ourselves and to others."

Turteltaub and Hopkins' instincts, however, told them to change a scene in the beginning of the film where Powell talks for the first time.

"The way the scene was written, Hopkins had about 12-15 lines of dialogue. Once he got him talking, there's a lot of exchange. Tony came up to me and said, 'I've been looking at this. This is the first time I've spoken in three years. Why am I talking so much? Why

Please see **CUBA**, E2

MUSIC

George Strait brings caravan of country artists to Silverdome



Kenny Chesney

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Call it Lollapalooza with a twang. A caravan of country artists pulls into the Pontiac Silverdome on Saturday as part of the festival with the longest name — Nokia Presents the George Strait Chevy Truck Country Music Festival.

The eight-hour event includes performances by Strait, the Dixie Chicks, Tim McGraw, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Wills and Asleep at the Wheel, as well as vendors, lifestyle exhibits and recreational games.

Chesney, who hits the stage around dinner time, described the day-long event as "incredible."

"It's a lot of fun. Tim McGraw's on the bill.

It's a lot of fun for me to be out on the road. I've toured a lot with the Dixie Chicks. It's great."

Chesney is touring in support of his fifth album, "Everywhere We Go" (BNA Records). This album has been called one of his best, thanks to his wider vocal range.

"I feel like my voice has grown a lot in the past couple of years and I really wanted to capture that. It's gotten higher, deeper and wider — I don't quite know how to explain it, but it has," Chesney explained.

"It's more of a tempo-oriented record. We wanted to make it that way. That's the only way we recorded differently. We went in and took a bunch of songs into the studio and tried to make something of them."

One of those songs is "You Had Me From

Please see **STRAIT**, E2

WHO: George Strait, Tim McGraw, Dixie Chicks, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Wills, and Asleep at the Wheel

WHAT: Perform as part of The George Strait Chevy Truck Country Music Festival

WHEN: 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5

WHERE: Pontiac Silverdome

TICKETS: \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50 plus a \$1.50 facility fee. For more information, call (248) 645-6666. Visit <http://www.georgestrait.com> for tour photos and to register for a chance to win a trip to meet Strait on the last stop of the tour.



Musician: Irish musician John Hoban performs traditional Celtic music during Hudson's First Friday at the DIA.

Be inspired, entertained at the DIA on Friday

Enjoy Celtic music, pottery demonstrations and puppet workshops during Hudson's First Fridays at the DIA, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 4 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Programs are free with recommended museum donation of \$4 adults, \$1 children, members free. Call (313) 833-7900 for more information, or www.dia.org on the Web.

The 30-minute documentary video "Elvis and Marilyn" will be shown continuously. It offers a look into the mythology of these two American idols through the eyes of contemporary artists they inspired.

At 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Dr. Antonia Bostrom, assistant curator, European Sculpture and Decorative Arts, discusses a selection of sculptures dating from the 15th to 17th centuries.

Irish musician John Hoban performs traditional Celtic music, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

There will be a drop-in puppet workshop for all ages 6-8:30 p.m. Learn how to make a mixed media puppet of your own to take home. Children under 13 must be accompanied by an adult.

Stop by for an informal drawing session with Detroit artist Gail mally-mack, 6-8:30 p.m. No experience needed. Materials provided - pencil drawings only.

Ceramic artist Marie Wood demonstrates wheel-thrown pottery techniques 6-8:30 p.m.

Visit the "Glass, Glass, Glass" collection, 70 pieces of 20th century studio glass from the core collection, which compose this shimmering installation.

Many works have not been on display for years, while others are recent gifts.

Current exhibitions include "Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage from the Library of The Jewish Theological Seminary," and "Walker Evans Simple Secrets: Photographs."

Cuba from page E1

can't I indicate these things with movements and gestures and facial expressions and with my eyes?"

"If another actor had said that to me, I might have thought, 'I don't know if you can.' (But) I had Tony Hopkins. The answer was not only, 'Yes I know you can do that,' but, 'Of course, that's exactly how it should be.' He had such insight into this other man's behavior, he could just study him in the little movements in his eyes and know what the other guy was thinking."

Everyday influences

Gooding's film career has been short but sweet. After debuting in John Singleton's film "Boyz N the Hood" in 1991, he has gone on to win an Oscar, and share the silver screen with Jack Nicholson, Tom Cruise, Demi Moore and Williams. But it isn't necessarily the superstars who influence his acting ability.

"Meeting people affects me. Shaking their hands, holding a conversation affects me, especially as an actor. If I was to be a reporter, I would study the way

you set the paper on your lap, everything you would say to me, how you hold yourself and your presence. That would stay somewhere in my psyche and the next time I had a call for it: I would try to recall that moment," he said.

Gooding's resume transcends the boundaries of acting. He and friend Derek Broes formed the development company Good-Bro Entertainment. Their list of projects includes 1998's "The Murder of Crows," a film in which Gooding starred with Tom Berenger, Marianne Jean-Baptiste and Eric Stoltz. Initially it was meant to be a made-for-HBO movie but he and Broes were convinced they could develop it into a feature film. It never hit the big screen though and instead premiered on Cinemax. That hasn't discouraged Gooding.

"I'd like to create more projects as opposed to just coming on to a project as an actor, even with television. I have TV ideas that I pitched to HBO and stuff. They were very excited about it and then blew it off. I do want to get back into that," he explained.

In talking with Gooding, it seems like his climb to stardom has been one of ups and downs.

"I'll never forget after I did 'Boyz N the Hood,' I did an audition for 'A Few Good Men' - the first time - with Carl Reiner or Rob Reiner or whatever. I'm about to hit him right in the stomach," he explained.

After three reads, Rob Reiner asked him back again, this time, Gooding implied, it was only to harass him.

"I go back in there, I sit down and he goes, 'Thanks for coming back. Let me ask you something, in 'Boyz N the Hood' when those kids disappear on the railroad tracks, why'd you use that? Didn't you know that was from 'Stand By Me?' And the dead body, finding the dead body, that's another thing. What was John (Singleton) thinking?"

Gooding continued with the read even though he was upset. Reiner, who also did "Stand By Me," cast his assistant instead.

He doesn't subscribe, however, to the theories that there are no good roles for African-American actors and the Oscar committee ignores African-American films.

Gooding said there needs to be better material.

"If we're gonna make more films and get a bigger presence at the Academy Awards, we need more opportunities to be creative. Maybe it lies with finding, one day, a black studio head who's gonna look past that little bit and go, 'No, I'm a gambler' and do this. Or not even a black studio head, just somebody wanting to just gamble and do something that hasn't been proven."

Gooding explained that while he's the first one to point out that there's no black nominees, he's "not going to (expletive) boycott the Academy Awards. That's stupid."

"There weren't any nominees because people like me who are voting didn't have anything to vote on. I'm not gonna just say, 'Damn. There's nothing. I'll vote for Ice Cube's 'Playa' just because there's black people in it, or 'Beloved,'" said Gooding who quickly put his hand over his mouth in mock surprise.

"I'd like to see something different. I know we were slaves. I know we got beat all the time."

Strait from page E1

"Hello," a tune that Chesney co-wrote with Skip Ewing, based on a line from "Jerry Maguire."

"That song was written from a very personal experience to fit the line which came from the movie 'Jerry Maguire.' I think a lot of people have been in love and gotten hurt and decided that they weren't going to love again," he said.

"Then one day, they meet somebody and decide that maybe they will. That's what that song is all about. It talks about how

that love was so intense that it tore down every wall he built around his heart."

For the song "Baptism," Chesney collaborated with his idol Randy Travis.

"It's amazing, the fact that he's on my record and being a part of my career. I've known Randy for a couple years. We were backstage at the CMA awards. I told him what he's meant to me and we just talked about maybe doing something together," Chesney explained.

"I thought he was kidding. It was really a cool thing."

The George Strait Festival has also been a cool thing for country music fans. Nearly every show on the tour has sold out, save for the Pontiac date.

In the tour's first year, 1998, it was the most successful festival concert, grossing more than \$33 million with nearly one million fans in attendance. The '98 tour had a higher average attendance than Elton John, Rolling Stones or Eric Clapton.

The bottom line for Chesney is the tour is fun.

"The benefit is you're playing in front of so many people. I think that it helps you instead of going and doing a fair on your own. Plus, the fact that I'm touring with George Strait is awesome."

He added that he has one of the best time slots.

"The show starts at 1 p.m. and George goes on at 8 p.m. I'm kind of like in the middle, while everyone is still sober."

Succeed from page E1

what woos the connection, and the antics of the bumbling blokes around him keep the humor coming.

Finch's nemesis is Frump, the boss's nephew (played by Scott

MacDonald of Waterford), who never seems to stay ahead of the hero's devious rise.

His boss, J. B. Biggley, played by Keith Leppard of Franklin, is perhaps the most innocent leach. Yet he manages to get in plenty of trouble with vivacious Hedy-La Rue, a busty femme fatale played by Krystyn Irvine of Royal Oak.

Though she's not the hero's romantic interest (that belongs to Rosemary, played by Jan Casai of Bloomfield Hills), Irvine said her blond, scantily-clad character is a plumb role.

While the show is chock-full of hum-along songs, the only one that ever made it big was "I

Believe in You," a love song that Finch sings to his mirror image in the executive bathroom as his colleagues interject "Gotta Stop that Man."

With a young cast and an older script, Grant has had to be as much a history teacher as a director. References to Judith Anderson, an eminent actress of a bygone era, and to General Douglas MacArthur's famous "I shall return" vow are often lost on the twenty-something cast.

"When I try to explain, it's rather amusing. Some of the older people are laughing and the younger kids are sitting there stone-faced," said Grant.

Yet the script is anything but

dated. Even today, most of us can relate to a corporation that's just big enough so people aren't really sure exactly what the next guy does.

Certainly since the production first opened, a lot in this world has changed.

"We no longer think of Washington, D.C., as Camelot and the laws of men and women in the workplace have changed," said Grant.

But human nature may be a constant. That's why there's an abundance of humor still to be found in "How to Succeed..." Although 30 years older, the play retains that grin of impetuous youth.

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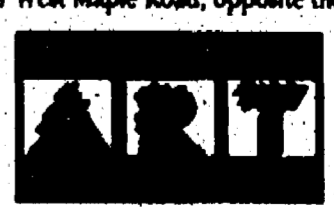


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THEATER

EMU grads give fantastik help

Eastern Michigan University presents "The Fantasticks," book and lyrics by Tom Jones, music by Harvey Schmidt, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6 at the Sponberg Theatre on EMU's Ypsilanti campus. Tickets \$7 for Thursday performances, \$12 Friday-Saturdays, \$10 Sunday. Call (734) 487-1221.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

The first time Dennis Cockrum played one of the fathers in "The Fantasticks," he was a student at Eastern Michigan University and dating the woman who played his daughter.

Now he's old enough to be his daughter's father and an award-winning actor.

"It's a shared experience, the first time you fall in love and get your heart broken," said Cockrum explaining why he believes "The Fantasticks" is such a popular show.

He's sharing the stage in the production which opens June 4 with another EMU alumni, and professional actor, Mike McCafferty. "Mike was in my classes," said Cockrum.

On stage and off, they're playing fatherly roles, sharing a little bit about what they know about the "real world of acting."



Dennis Cockrum

"We're teaching workshops about the business, pictures, resumes and agencies" said Cockrum. "We're also doing scene work on camera. Working on camera is different than working on stage."

Cockrum grew up in Plymouth, and graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1977. He returned in 1984 to earn a master's degree.

Ken Stevens, who is directing "The Fantasticks," directed it when Cockrum was a student.

"He was the person who

exposed us to what professional theater would be like," said Cockrum.

"We regularly try to bring professional actors in. If they're alumni it's even better," said Stevens who is managing director of theater at EMU. "It's part of Eastern's general culture to be pretty personal and keep up with alumni. It's the nature of our campus. Mentoring is important part of our mission. We're here to prepare people for work, and I don't think there's a better way than meeting people who are in the profession. It helps the students develop professional relationships so when they move to New York or Chicago they already know someone who can help show them around."

Coming home to work with students and perform has been fun. "I'm actually surprised by the number of people who have not seen 'The Fantasticks,'" said Cockrum. The musical is celebrating its 40th year of continuous production at the Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York this month.

El Gallo narrates the story of neighbors Luisa and Matt who believe they are in love despite being separated by a wall and the "feud" of their fathers. Played by Cockrum and McCafferty, the fathers have been friends all along.

The wall falls, the lovers split up and then discover the true meaning of love.

"It has great songs, 'Try to Remember,' it's fun," said Cockrum. "I like to do theater in the spring. There's an energy you get from a live audience. Unfortunately, it's hard to make a living

doing just theater."

When the show closes on June 12, Cockrum will be packing his bags to head back to Los Angeles, which is now home.

"I'll be going for auditions," he said. "It beats working for a living. Working a 9-to-5 job would make me crazy," he said.

"My mom and dad still live in Plymouth, and being here a month gives me time to be around family and a chance to be doing something as well," he said.

"Cheers" fans might recognize Cockrum as the guy who married Carla's daughter. He's also appeared on episodes of "Melrose Place," "Home Improvement," "Northern Exposure" and "ER."

Film credits include "Uncle Buck," "The Glimmer Man," and "Desperate Measures." He also appears in the Showtime version of "Inherit the Wind," which aired Saturday.

"I seem to have done more comedy," he said. "Although I did do a dramatic role in 'Inherit the Wind.'"

He received the Joseph Jefferson Citation for Guildenstern in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" at the Court Theatre in Chicago; and the Artisan Award for Jan in the world theatre premiere of "Mr. 80%" at Victory Gardens Theatre in Chicago.

McCafferty, formerly artistic director of Genetti's Little Theatre of Northville, is currently an associate guest artist for the Lamb's Players Theatre in San Diego. He has appeared in five independent films, and as Direct TV's "Answer Man."



On stage: Chuck Ganchorre (left) as the mute, Brandon Burns as Luisa and Tyson Navarre as Matt in the Eastern Michigan University production of "The Fantasticks."

Celebrate 40th year of Ann Arbor Street Art Fair

(PRNewswire) — A half million people from all over the country will take over the streets of Ann Arbor, Michigan from July 21-24 to view and purchase art from a wide variety of artists. Art from all over the United States as well as from around the world will be on exhibit at the Ann Arbor Art Fairs.

Eleven hundred artists offering both traditional and contemporary art are juried annually to ensure that the highest quality and excellence in art is presented at the fairs.

The Ann Arbor Art Fairs combine the talents of the artists with a host of merchant displays lining the streets, food galore, art demonstrations, a variety of music, street performances, children's activity centers, and much more!

The original Ann Arbor Street Art Fair began forty years ago. The first fair, "An experiment in Arts and Crafts" began in 1960 and spanned 3 blocks with 99 artists hanging their work on wire strung between parking meters, or placed in boxes of sand on the pavement. Forty years, 26 blocks and 1,000 more artists later, the fairs continue to paint the town.

In addition to the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, The State Street Area Art Fair and The Ann Arbor Summer Art Fair have

also come aboard, expanding the fair. Each fair has something unique to offer, decorating the streets of Ann Arbor with vibrant displays that offer a variety of art media including glass, painting, ceramics, photography, fiber, jewelry, wood and more.

Performance areas will be dispersed throughout the fairs offering an eclectic diversity of talented musicians from around the world.

Jugglers, magicians and more will be interacting with children, offering entertainment for the whole family. Children and adults are also encouraged to stop by the Children's Activity Center and the Imagination Station to create their own artistic masterpiece.

Information booths will be positioned throughout the fairs offering free guides with artist listings, maps, shuttle information, and a schedule of music events and other activities. Fair hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday.

Fair sponsors include: Absopure, Farmer Jack, Flagstar Bank, Keebler, Minute Maid, Sprint PCS, and Tempus Resorts.

Media sponsors include: HOUR Detroit Magazine, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, WKQI, and WWJ.

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A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

THEATER

THE CENTURY THEATRE

"Forbidden Hollywood," runs through Sunday, June 27, at the newly restored 200-seat theater in the Gem/Century building, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays (\$29.50), 7:30 p.m. Thursdays (\$29.50), 8:30 p.m. Fridays (\$34.50), 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays (\$34.50), 1:30 p.m. Sundays (\$29.50), and 5:30 p.m. Sundays (\$24.50). (313) 962-2913

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATER

"Angelique," the story of the slave Marie-Joseph-Angelique, runs Thursdays through June 27, at the Millan Theatre Company, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, Detroit. 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. \$15. (313) 868-1347 or <http://www.culturefinder.com> or DetRepTh@aol.com

GEM THEATRE

"I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit. (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666

COLLEGE

EMU THEATRE

"The Fantasticks," 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5 and Thursday-Saturday, 10-12, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the Sponberg Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's campus, Ypsilanti. \$7 Thursday, \$12 Friday-Saturday, \$10 Sunday, \$2 discount for tickets purchased more than 20 minutes in advance. (734) 487-1221

COMMUNITY THEATER

STAGECRAFTERS

"Crazy for You," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 3-5, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the Baldwin Theatre, 415 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak. \$12-\$14. (248) 541-6430; Dinner theater package from Illusions Bar and Grill, Royal Oak. (248) 586-1313

PLANET ANT

"Lib," an original play by Kim Carney. 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturdays, and 7 p.m. Sundays, June 3-27, at the theater, 2357 Caniff, Hamtramck. (313) 365-4948 or www.planetant.com

PONTIAC THEATRE IV

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," 7 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at the D. Dan and Betty Kahn Building of the Jewish Community Center. \$11, \$9 JCC members. (248) 661-7636

ST. DUNSTON'S THEATRE GUILD OF CRANBROOK

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," 8:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 4-5 and 11-12, and Thursday, June 10, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 6, in the Cranbrook Outdoor Greek Theatre, 400 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$15, \$12 seniors/students age 18 and younger. (248) 644-0527

WALK & SQUAWK PERFORMANCE PROJECT

"Who It Is," a musical journey in search of American identity written and performed by Andy Kirshner, a tapestry of jazz, gospel, reggae, scat, remixed Debussy, Yiddish, Afro-Cuban and rap music, June 3-6 and 10-13, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Detroit. \$18, \$15 students/seniors/museum members. (313) 494-5800

ZEITGEIST THEATRE

Eugene Ionesco's "Victims of Duty: A Pseudo-drama," 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through June 12, at Zeitgeist, 2661 Michigan Ave., west of Tiger Stadium, between 19th and 20th streets, Detroit. (313) 965-9192

MOUNT ZION CHURCH OF CLARKSTON

"The Alabaster Vial," a musical play exploring human relationships, lifestyles and individual personalities of several biblical characters, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 5, at the church, 4900 Maybree Road. \$3, \$10 first and second rows. (248) 391-6166

YOUTH

MARQUIS THEATRE

The musical "Rapunzel," 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the theater, 135 E. Main St., Northville. \$6. (248) 349-8110

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ARTS CONSERVATORY

"Jack in the Beanstalk" presented by the Theatre Performance Ensemble, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturdays, June 4-5, 11-12, and 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays, June 6 and 13, at the conservatory, 5701 N. Canton Center and Maben roads, Canton. \$6. (734) 453-7590, ext. 200

SPECIAL EVENTS

"A CENTURY OF AMERICAN JEWISH HISTORY, CULTURE AND THOUGHT"

On-going series concludes with U-M history professor Regina Morantz-Sanchez speaking about "Becoming Modern: American Jewish Women in the 20th Century," 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Jimmy Prentiss Morris Building, Jewish Community Center, 15110 W. 10 Mile Road, Oak Park. Free. (248) 967-4030

DISCOVER DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI
4-8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, event features Ypsilanti Area Street Rodeo, music by the Ypsilanti Community Band and Brushcreek, on Michigan Avenue.



Smooth Jazz: Straight Ahead performs 1 p.m. Sunday, June 6 during the "V98.7 Smooth JazzFest."

Festival features 'Smooth' jazz

The "V98.7 Smooth JazzFest" June 4-6 features local and national performers. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, June 4, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, June 5, noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, June 6. The festival takes place at the Southfield Civic Center on the Village Green, 26000 Evergreen Road at Civic Center Road.

Friday performances free for those with entrance passes obtained through event sponsors. Entrance passes available at all Co/Op Optical stores and participating Ameritech Cellular locations.

Tickets for the Saturday and Sunday performances are \$18 each day, or \$28 for both days. Saturday and Sunday tickets available at Ticketmaster outlets, or call (248) 645-6666. For more information, call the V98.7 Information line, (248) 855-2400, the event hot line (734) 453-9157

or <http://www.wattsupinc.com>

Here's the schedule:

Friday, June 4

3:30 p.m. Gates open
4:30 p.m. Randy Scott
5:30 p.m. Break
6 p.m. Kimmie Horne
7 p.m. Break
7:30 p.m. Alexander Zonjic
9 p.m. Break
9:30 p.m. Lee Ritenour
11 p.m. Show ends

Saturday, June 5

11 a.m. Gates open
noon Tim Bowman
1 p.m. Break
1:30 p.m. Diana Krall
3 p.m. Break
3:30 p.m. Rick Braun
5 p.m. Break
5:30 p.m. Keiko Matsui
7 p.m. Break
7:30 p.m. Earl Klugh
9 p.m. Break
9:30 p.m. Peabo Bryson
11 p.m. Show ends

Sunday, June 6

noon Gates open
1 p.m. Straight Ahead
2 p.m. Break
2:30 p.m. Brian Bromberg
4 p.m. Break
4:30 p.m. Spyro Gyra
6 p.m. Break
6:30 p.m. Larry Carlton
8 p.m. Break
8:30 p.m. Evening of Guitars and Saxes
* 10 p.m. Show ends

Also of note:

■ Jazzfest '99 - Seventh annual festival 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 5 in the Ferndale High School Courtyard, 881 Pinecrest. Add day admission \$5 per adult; \$3 seniors/children; children under age 6 are free. Bring blankets and lawn chairs to sit on. Call (248) 547-1700 Ext. 5115 for information.

Features professional, high school and middle school jazz bands.

BENEFITS

"AUTHORS ON STAGE"

The Birmingham Village Players and the Cranbrook Writers Guild present a literary evening in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Detroit Women Writers, featuring excerpts from their recently published anthology "Century of Voices." 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at the theater, Woodward and Chestnut, Birmingham. \$25, proceeds go to support programs of the Village Players and Cranbrook Writers Guild. (248) 646-0658

"CHIP IN FOR THE ARTS"

Golf event teeing off at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, June 16 (continental breakfast at 7:30 a.m.), at Fox Creek Golf Course, 36000 West Seven Mile, Livonia. \$100 per golfer, includes green fee, golf cart, prizes, breakfast and lunch. Proceeds go to the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. (734) 464-2741/(734) 421-1111

"FATHER'S DAY BRUNCH"

Gourmet brunch with the Larry Nozoro Quartet and guest artist Johnny Trudell, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Waterman Building at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. \$25, to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival July 18 at Schoolcraft College. (248) 474-2720/(734) 459-2454

GARDEN WALK

The Friends for the Development of Greenmead showcase seven gardens and yards 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 26, in Livonia. \$7 advance, \$8, proceeds go to Greenmead Historical Village. (734) 425-4855/(734) 464-2741

HOMELESS BREAKFAST

Volunteers are needed for a homeless breakfast, 7-8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. (734) 213-1393 or <http://www.arborbrewing.com>

"LIONS, TIGERS & YOU"

The third annual Common Ground Sanctuary's fund raising event, 8-9 p.m. Monday, June 7, at the Detroit Zoo, Royal Oak. \$25, \$15 ages 12 and under or two kids for \$25, includes dinner, tractor train tours, gift bags for kids under age 12. (248) 456-8150

8-K FUN WALK

Presented by the FAR Conservatory of Therapeutic and Performing Arts to benefit programs for people with special needs, registration begins at 8 a.m., walk at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 12, Comerica Bank at Hamlin and Squirrel roads, Auburn Hills \$10 advance. \$15.

day of walk. Advance registration by June 5. (248) 852-5297

FAMILY EVENT

LISA HUNTER'S ECO-CAMPFIRE
Singer/songwriter Lisa Hunter takes children on a ride from lake to ocean along a wild river to learn about aquatic inhabitants, human use and the role of water as the "life-blood" of Earth, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Borders Books and Music, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 652-7932

SUMMER CONCERT

DETROIT BRASS SOCIETY
Performs at the Summer Clock Concerts 7:30-9 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the bandshell, Northville. Free. (248) 349-7640.

CLASSICAL

KAZIMIERZ BRZOZOWSKI
The award-winning pianist performs a recital of Chopin, Liszt and Rachmaninoff, 3 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. Twelve Mile Road, west of Drake Road, Farmington Hills. \$15, \$10 students/seniors. (248) 669-0272

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
With Cuban-born pianist Horacio Gutierrez, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (\$13-\$48, and \$40-\$60 box seats). (313) 576-5111

POPS/SWING

AL JOLSON TRIBUTE
7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at South Lyon High School Auditorium. \$5 advance, \$6 at door, proceeds go to the Center for Active Adults (formerly the South Lyon Senior Center) and Active Faith, a nondenominational community service that monthly distributes food. (248) 573-8175

THE MUSIC MENU JAZZ ORCHESTRA
9 p.m. Tuesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-8368

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND
Looking for adult musicians (woodwind,

brass, and especially percussion players) of all ages, rehearsals are 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, at Groves High School, Birmingham. (248) 474-4997

INTERLOCKEN DAY CAMP

Designed for students with little or no background in dance, theater, vocal and instrumental music, visual art, and creative writing, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday-Wednesday, June 16-30, at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. Warren at Brush, Detroit. (616) 276-7638

KIWANIS KAVALIERS

Canada's premier competing drum and bugle corps is looking for young performers (ages 14-21) for the upcoming summer tour July-August. (416) 241-2968 or <http://www.kavalliers.com>

SECOND CITY KID'S IMPROV CAMP

Applications are now being accepted for the Second City's "Kid's Improv Camp" to be held 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. June 14-24, for students ages 10-13 and 13-16, respectively; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. July 19-29 for students ages 13-16 and 10-13, respectively; and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Aug. 16-26 for kids ages 10-13 and 13-16, respectively, at The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$150. (313) 964-5821

SPIRIT OF DETROIT CHORUS

Looking for new members of all ages to rehearse and become new members of the ladies group that sings four-part harmony in the barbershop tradition, 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Five Mile west of Inkster Road, Livonia. (313) 937-2429

TINDERBOX PRODUCTIONS

Placement auditions for the Performing Arts Summer Day Camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19-30, open to high school graduates, all levels of experience, grades 1-12, placement auditions 1-4 p.m. Sundays, June 6 and 27, at Masonic Temple, Detroit. (313) 535-8962

JAZZ

DWIGHT ADAMS QUARTET

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 4, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (trumpet/piano/bass/drums)

AH LAROCKA

9 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, as part of Mood Indigo night at Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 662-8310 (avant jazz)

GEORGE BENSON QUARTET

Saxophonist performs 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, June 11, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (sax/piano/bass/drums)

RAY BROWN TRIO

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 3-5, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$25. 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

JUDIE COCHILL TRIO

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, June 5, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (vocal/piano/bass)

TEDDY HARRIS TRIO

8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, June 3, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

DONALD HARRISON QUARTET

9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, SereNgeti Ballroom, 2957 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$20. 21 and older. (313) 832-3010

HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE RAMO/TODD CURTIS

8-11 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, at the No. Vi Chophouse and Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 305-5210; 8-11 p.m.

Fridays-Saturdays, at Northern Lakes Seafood Company in the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 646-7900; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages. (248) 305-7333

RANDY JOHNSTON

9:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor. \$10; 21 and older. (734) 662-8310

SHEILA LANDIS TRIO

7-10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 4-5 and 11-12, Tres Vite, 2203 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free. All ages. (313) 471-3500

CHRISTIAN MCBRIDE'S FAMILY AFFAIR

7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$15 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 (jazz/funk)

MATT MICHAELS TRIO

With Paul Vornhagen, saxophone, flute and vocals, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, and with Cary Kocher, vibraphone and vocals, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, at the Botford Inn, 28000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived with dinner, and \$5 drink minimum. (248) 474-4800

POIGNANT PLEOSTOMUS

Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, with special guest Larval and Never Nebula, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5. 19 and older. (734) 966-8558

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
With the Detroit Symphony Pops, 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, June 10, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 13, Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$13-\$45 (box seats \$40-\$65) (313) 576-5111 or <http://www.detroit-symphony.com>

phony.com

GARY SCHUNK TRIO
8 p.m. to midnight Thursday, June 10, Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 (piano/bass/drums)

SIMONSON, TAYLOR, TYE

9 p.m. Mondays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368

JANET TENAJ TRIO

Featuring Sven Anderson, piano and Kurt Krahnke, bass, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays, at Fishbone's Restaurant, 29244 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 351-2925

"V98.7 SMOOTH JAZZFEST"

Featuring Lee Ritenour, Kimmie Horne, Randy Scott and Alexander Zonjic, Friday, June 4 (free); Keiko Matsui, Earl Klugh, Peabo Bryson, Rick Braun, Diana Krall and Tim Bowman, Saturday, June 5; "An Evening of Guitars and Saxes" (Kirk Whalum, Peter White, Marc Antoine, and Everette Harp), Larry Carlton, Brian Bromberg, Spyro Gyra, and Straight Ahead, Sunday, June 6, Southfield Civic Center's The Village Green, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. \$18 (one day), \$28 (both days). (248) 855-2400/(248) 645-6666

URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY BUDSON

Fridays, June 4, 13, 25 and July 2 and Saturdays, June 12 and July 3, at the Main Event Restaurant inside the Pontiac Silverdome, no cover, (248) 858-7888; with Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older. (248) 594-7300

THE WARREN COMMISSION

6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Big Rock Chop and Brew House's stone terrace, 245 E. Eton, Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 647-7774

WORLD MUSIC

ANN ARBOR IRISH ENSEMBLE

9 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, Arbor Brewing Company, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 (Irish)

BLACKTHORN

9:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in June at John Cowley and Sons Irish Tavern, 33338 Grand River, Farmington. (248) 474-5941 (Irish folk music)

DADDY LONGLEGS

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (reggae)

GRATITUDE STEEL BAND

9 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Deck above The Second City, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older. (313) 965-9500 (reggae)

IMMIGRANT SUNS

With Eyesores and Floraline, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or <http://www.golddollar.com> (Eastern European)

IMMUNITY

9:30 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. Thursday, June 3, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Gotfredson Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-6450; 9:45 p.m. to 1:25 a.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 769-2500; 8-11 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Gameworks in Great Lakes Crossing, I-75 and Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 745-9675 (reggae)

IRISH MUSIC CELEBRATION

Featuring first place winners in the Midwest Irish Music Competition, Detroit/Ann Arbor Grupal Cheoil, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, at Clonlara School, 1289 Jewett, between Packard and South Industrial, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the A.O.H. Hall, 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph. \$8 donation at door to benefit the five youths headed to County Wexford, Ireland to compete in the Feadh Cheoil na hEireann, the equivalent of the world championships in Irish music. (734) 944-9358/(313) 537-3489

8 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

more, 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 11 (\$2), 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 13 (\$3), open mic noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, in Pavilion A at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor. To benefit Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Program and the youth development program of Michigan State University Extension.

JOHN FINAN
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, June 4, at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main, Chelsea. Free. (734) 327-2041 (country-tinged folk-pop)

FOUR BITCHIN' BABES
Featuring Sally Fingerett, Megan McDonough, Debi Smith and Camille West, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

LEO KOTTKE
8 p.m. Sunday-Monday, June 6-7, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

RIDERS IN THE SKY
8 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

DEV SINGH
8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 12, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (folk)

LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
8 p.m. Friday, June 4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

TOM & MARY
8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday, June 5, at Zou Zou's, 101 N. Main, Chelsea. Free. (734) 327-2041 (folk-pop)

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

"A CALL FOR POETS"
For open mic poetry readings, also features Erica Editors reading, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, at Barnes and Noble, Six Mile and Haggerty, Northville.

"FLOR Y CANTO"
Poetry reading with Trinidad Sanchez Jr. and guests Ron Allen and members of the Latino Poets Association, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, at the Bowen Branch of the Detroit Public Library, 3648 W. Vernor, Detroit. (313) 297-9381

OPEN MIC
Acoustic and spoken-word talent sought to perform, 8-9:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the Angel Caravan Coffeehouse, 1420 Hill Street, Ann Arbor. Suggested donation \$7, \$5 students age 13 and up, \$3 ages 6-12. (734) 327-2041

"POETRY IN MOTION"
Ama Carey-Barr and SPOKE, 6-10 p.m. Sunday, May 30, at the Grand Cafe, Farmington and Grand River. Farmington. (248) 615-9181

DANCE

CONTRA DANCE
Robin Warner call to the music of Mountain River Valley Trio, no partner needed, wear cool, casual clothes and bring flat, smooth-soled shoes, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5 (open jam for string band musicians of all levels 4-6 p.m.), at the Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor Saline Road, south of I-94, Ann Arbor. (734) 665-7704/(734) 332-9024

"HAWAIIAN LUAU DINNER DANCE"
With music by The Mike Wolverton Band and entertainment by Hawaiian Aloha Tropics and a special appearance by "Elvis," 5 p.m. Sunday, June 27, Italian American Banquet Center, 39200 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$25 includes dinner of roast pork, roasted potatoes, two pastas, marinated zucchini and eggplant, salad, rolls, coffee, tea and pineapple cake. Tickets sold in advance only. (313) 534-5924/(734) 422-3415

WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR DANCERS
7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 12, at the Italian American Cultural Center, Warren. \$7, \$6 WSD members. (313) 526-9432

COMEDY

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB
Jeff Shaw, Greg Lausch and Jill Washburn, Thursday-Saturday, June 3-5 (\$10); Diane Alaimo, Elliott Branch and Bam Bam, Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12 (\$10), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursdays, 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Third level improv and new talent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734) 261-0555

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S
Walt Willey, who plays Jackson Montgomery on "All My Children," 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, June 5 (\$15, \$27.95 dinner show package). Bill Thomas, 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12 (\$10, \$22.95 dinner show package), at the club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn. (313) 584-8885

MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE
Kevin McPeck and J. Remick, Thursday-Sunday, June 3-6; Chris Zito and Jan McInnes, Wednesday-Sunday, June 9-13, 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), 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

SOUPY SALES
9 p.m. Friday, June 4, and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Farmington Civic Theatre, 33332 Grand River Ave., at Farmington Road, Farmington. \$25. (248) 473-7777

SECOND CITY
"Alternative Mondays" with "Funny Like Cancer," 8 p.m. Mondays, \$8; Improv Jammers, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, \$5, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Mainstage comedy acts: \$10 Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays, and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-2222

MARY WELCH
7-11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Marvin's Bistro and Piano Bar, 15800 Middlebelt Road, between Five and Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 522-5600

JOHN WITHERSPOON
With A.J. Johnson, T.K. Kirkland, George Willborn and Coco, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 5, postponed until Saturday, Aug. 7, Chene Park, Detroit. \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45. All ages. (313) 983-6611

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

BELLE ISLE ZOO
Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through Oct. 31, at the zoo on Central Avenue on Belle Isle, two miles east of downtown Detroit, entrance is on East Jefferson at East Grand Boulevard. \$3, \$2 seniors age 62 and older and students, \$1 ages 2-12. (248) 398-0900/(248) 399-7001

CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS
Tours 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays beginning June 6 to Sept. 26 (\$10); beginning Thursdays, June 17 to Sept. 30 a noon lunch is offered only with a house tour and only by reservation for an additional \$10; gardens open through Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (\$5), at Cranbrook, 380 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3147

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND ART MUSEUM
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," at the art museum. (248) 645-3361; "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," "Our Dynamic Earth," and planetarium and Lasera programs at the science center, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Extended Friday hours, 5-10 p.m., June 4-Aug. 13. 1-877-462-7262

DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
"Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Work 1701-1901," 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. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free for children ages 11 and younger Thursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 or http://www.detroithistorical.org

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS
Hudson's First Fridays features drawing in the galleries (ages 15 and older), discussion of sculptures from 15th to 17th centuries by assistant curator for European Sculpture and Decorative Arts Antonia Bostrom, wheel thrown pottery demonstrations by ceramist Marie Woo, drop-in workshop for puppets, and video of Elvis and Marilyn, 6-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (313) 833-7900

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER
"More than Meets the Eye," an interactive exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution takes visitors through some of the daily experiences of blind and visually impaired people, continues through Aug. 29. (313) 577-8400, ext. 417; IMAX movies include "Tropical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, "Thrill Ride" at 11 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, and "Everest" multiple showings seven days a week at the center, 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 and adults ages 60 and older, free for children ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE
Estate tours include the restored riverside powerhouse, Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still operate, and the tunnel to the 56-room mansion with elaborate carved woodwork and personal artifacts, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-5590

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE
The village is celebrating its 70th season with a host of activities, and exhibits such as Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair and a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the museum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 kids 5-12, members and children under 5 free. (313) 271-1620

ROCHESTER HILLS MUSEUM
"Something Old, Something New: Wedding Gowns of the 19th and 20th Centuries," on display 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays through Sept. 25; day camps including Farm Day Camps (ages 9-11) and Archaeology (ages 12-15), at the museum on Van

Hoosen Farm, 1005 Van Hoosen Road, one mile east of Rochester Road off of Tienken Road, Rochester Hills. \$3, \$2 seniors and students. (248) 656-4663

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY
Free concerts celebrate Black Music Month 6-8 p.m. Fridays, June 4, 11, 18 and 25, on the museum's lawn; "Discover Greatness: An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball," a touring Negro League exhibit comprised of 90 black and white photos, 10 oversized prints, and memorabilia such as pennants, uniforms, and game day posters, through Sunday, June 13; "The Third Root: Africans in Mexico," an exhibit of photographs of Mexico and paintings by Josepina Pelayo, artist and descendant of the Afro-Mestizos run June 5 to Aug. 22, at the museum, 315 E. Warren Ave., Detroit. \$5, \$3 for children ages 17 and younger. (313) 494-5800

POPULAR MUSIC

ALBERTA ADAMS
9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues)

JOCELYN B.
10 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, June 4-5 and 11-12, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. \$5, 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (blues)

THE BACK DOORS
8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (Doors tribute band)

BEATNIK HERMITES
With Ruth's Hat, Sewing with Nancie, and Hoppin' Mad, 7 p.m. Monday, June 7, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT (rock)

BUGS BEDDOW BAND
Performs as part of a tent party and fundraiser for the Oakland County Food Bank, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Al's Copper Mug, 1704 W. Maple Road, at Decker Road, Walled Lake. \$1 donation. Canned food donations accepted. 21 and older. (248) 624-9656 or http://www.bugsbeddow.com (blues)

BLACK BEAUTY
With Thornetta Davis, 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (rockabilly)

"BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"
With Van Stamp, Stab, Just Another Snake Cult, and Wordhole, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety)

BLUE CAT
9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

BLUE ROSE
9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Cavern Club, 210 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 322-9900; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-2929; 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, Nancy Whiskey, 2644 Harrison, Detroit. Free. 21 and older. (313) 962-4247 or http://www.bluerose.iama.com (blues)

BONNE TEMPS ROULLE
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 4-5, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (R&B)

JIMMY BUFFETT AND THE CORAL REEFER BAND
"Beach on the Moon" tour, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$46 pavilion, \$23.50 lawn. \$1 from each ticket sold goes to SFC (Singing For Change) Charitable Foundation, Inc. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

CAKE
With Old 97's, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$19.50 in advance. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.statetheater.com (rock/country)

CHISEL BROS. WITH CHEF CHRIS
9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609; 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 (blues)

DIAMOND RIO
With The Clark Experience, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Clio Area Amphitheater, 301 Rogers Lodge Dr., Clio. \$26 reserved, \$21 bleachers. (810) 687-7611 or http://www.clioamp.org (country)

RONNIE DAWSON
Celebrates release of CD with party and performance, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rockabilly)

DETERANTS
With Jill Jack and Big Sam, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

DIAMOND DUKES
9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, June 11-12, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues)

DUNG BEATLES
Celebrate release of CD with party and performance, with special guests Hopé Orchestra and Paul Gaughan and Not Forgotten, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (pop/rock)

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH
With Chief's Tale, 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$10 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (jam rock)

ELIZA
8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (pop/rock)

ETHOS
With St. Ashley and Brilliant, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge. All ages. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (pop)

FACTORY 81
With Innerscoursed and Too Many Gods, Tap Roots, and Arizing, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 10, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$6. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

FRONT
9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (hard rock)

THE GRUESOMES
With Soot and Lord Mudd, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

SAMMY HAGAR
7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$24.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

HARMS WAY
With Buddha Fulla Rhymz and Redline, 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

HARRINGTON BROTHERS
8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

AL HILL AND THE LOVE BUTLERS
9 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Arbor Brewing Company, 116 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com; 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin St., (at Orleans Street), Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 259-1374 (blues/honky-tonk)

HOOTIE AND THE BLOWFISH
With Shawn Mullins, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

LISA HUNTER
6 p.m. Friday, June 4, Borders Books, Oakland Mall, Troy. Free. All ages. (248) 585-6029; 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Lonestar Coffee House, 207 S. Old Woodward Ave., Birmingham. Free. All ages. (248) 642-2233; 8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Coffee Beanery, 307 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 650-3344; 4 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Borders Books and Music, 3924 Baldwin Road, Auburn Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 335-5013; 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Gypsy Cafe, 214 N. Fourth St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 994-3940 or http://www.lb.com/onemanclapping/lisa.htm (pop)

HYBRID
With Dominant Factor, 9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 833-2355 (rock)

DENISE JAMES
Backed by the Volebeats, with Slumber Party, 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (pop)

JOURNEY
With Foreigner, 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$27.50 pavilion and \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

KANSAS
7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$22.50 pavilion, \$12.50 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (rock)

EDDIE KIRKLAND
9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (blues)

GLADYS KNIGHT
7:30 p.m. Friday, June 11, Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \$28.50 pavilion, \$15 lawn. All ages. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com (R&B)

LADY SUNSHINE AND THE X BAND
9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Memphis Smoke, 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues)

LIQUID BROTHERS
8 p.m. Friday, June 11, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

LO FIDELITY ALLSTARS
With Q-Burn's Abstract Message, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (Brit pop)

JERRY MACK AND THE TERRAPLANES
8 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

CHRIS MCCALL
8-10 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Espresso Royale Cafe, 214 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838 (pop)

GRANT MCLENNAN AND ROBERT FORSTER
Of The Go-Betweens, 8 p.m. Friday, June 11, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com (acoustic pop)

MOTOR CITY STREET BAND
9 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 (funk)

CHARLIE MUSSELWHITE
7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. \$7 in advance. All ages. (734) 761-1800 or http://www.99music.com (blues)

MU330
6 p.m. Friday, June 11, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$7 in advance, \$8 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska)

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIM MCCARTY
9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Lower Town Grill, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth. Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213; 9 p.m. Friday, June 11, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

ROBERT NOLL BLUES MISSION
9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Ford Road Bar and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland. Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609 (blues)

JIM PARAVANTES WITH MERIDIAN
Perform a Frank Sinatra tribute, 8:30 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays in June, Andiamo Italia West, 6676 Telegraph Road, at Maple Road, Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 865-9300 (pop)

KENNY PARKER
8 p.m. Friday, June 4, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC
9 p.m. Thursday, June 10, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (funk)

RAMMSTEIN
With Soulfly and Skunk Anansie, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$23.50. All ages. (313) 961-5451 or http://www.961melt.com or http://www.statetheater.com (rock)

ROOSTER
With Kneer Deep Shag, 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, and by themselves, 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441 (funk/rock)

ROYCE
8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, Oxford Inn Tavern, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (pop/rock)

SAX APPEAL
8 p.m. Thursdays, June 3 and 10, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) 644-4800 (blues)

RON SEXSMITH
With Mike Viola and The Candy Butchers, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$8 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (singer/songwriter)

SHOOTYZ GROOVE
8 p.m. Tuesday, June 8, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. \$5 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (rock)

SLEATER-KINNEY
With Versus, 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Magic Stick in the Majestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$7 in advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 or http://www.99music.com (rock)

THE STILL
With Utopia Black, 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 10, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$4, 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (rock)

"GEORGE STRAIT CHEVY TRUCK COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL"
With Strait, Tim McGraw, Dixie Chicks, Kenny Chesney, Jo Dee Messina, Mark Willis and Asleep at the Wheel, and "GPC Stratland" festival area, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Pontiac Silverdome. \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$49.50. (248) 645-6666 or http://www.georgestrait.com (country)

STRUNG OUT
With Hot Water Music, Leatherface and G Going on 7, 5 p.m. Friday, June 4, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

SUN MESSENGERS
9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Fifth Avenue, 215 W. Fifth Ave., Royal Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 542-9922; 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 10, Oxford Inn, 43317 E. Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. 21 and older. (248) 305-5856 (R&B)

THREE FISH
Featuring members of Pearl Jam, with David Garza, 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$10 in advance, \$13 day of show. All ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (rock)

TRASH BRATS
With Hillside Stranglers and Libertine, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 (glam rock)

WOGGLES
With Bantam Rooster, 9 p.m. Friday, June 4, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com (garage rock)

CLUB NIGHTS

THE ALLEY/MAIN STREET BILLIARDS
Alternative DJ and dancing, 9 p.m. Saturday, June 5, and Thursday, June 10, at the club, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 652-8441

ALVIN'S
The Hush Party with resident DJs Melvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5, 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

ARBOR BREWING COMPANY
Latin dance night, 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays in June at the restaurant/bar, 114 E. Washington St., Ann Arbor. Free. 21 and older. (734) 213-1393 or http://www.arborbrewing.com

BLIND PIG
"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons and dancing, 8 p.m. Sundays, with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. \$5, 19 and older; "Solar" night with Kenny Larkin and Stacey Pullen, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 9, \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 18 and older. (734) 996-8555 or http://www.intuit-solar.com

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

GOLD DOLLAR
Hip-hop and dancehall reggae dance night with DJ Chino, 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the club, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older. (313) 833-6873 or http://www.golddollar.com

THE GROOVE ROOM
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Mamet's 'Winslow Boy' takes close view of family crisis

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER
hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net

David Mamet's film version of Terrence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy" is a gemlike dissection of upper middle class British life suddenly turned upside down over a fight for justice.

Rattigan's 1946 play was based on a true story. In 1912, a young 13-year-old cadet at the Naval College at Osborne is accused of stealing a five-shilling postal order. He is expelled from the academy but maintains he is innocent. His proper banker father believes him and risks all to mount a defense which eventually becomes a national cause

celebre when the case is taken by a famous barrister.

The play was made into a fine movie in 1949 by British director Anthony Asquith with Robert Donat, Margaret Leighton and Cedric Hardwicke in the lead roles.

If that film was centered more directly on the central conflict, Mamet's version is centered around the small details of personal interaction that reveal character and motivation. Both films are worth watching for their similarities and differences.

It is easy to see why Mamet (who directs and wrote the screenplay) was attracted to Rattigan's well-made play. The clipped, emotionless, drily witty

conversations of the British characters match the deliberately clipped and artificial language of Mamet's plays and yet seem more natural in this context. In addition, the many subtexts, the words not spoken, the repressed emotions revealed by a random look or small gesture are also typical of Mamet's approach. The random dialogue of the opening scene is a wonderful example of Mamet's approach.

In "The Winslow Boy" we become observers of a family life that seems outwardly content, pleasant, structured but not too stuffy. But, in fact, there is a running tension and repression that gets sorely tested through the course of the legal battle that drains family finances and

threatens family honor. Though Mamet has opened the action to include several sets, the key scenes are played off screen - the actual crime, a triumphant Parliamentary speech, the trial, the decision. The important matters are what happens around the central story.

Nigel Hawthorne's father seems warm and jovial. He tries to be firm with his wayward son at Oxford. He is indulgent of his bright suffragette daughter. He clearly loves and respects his wife but maintains his male upper hand. He clearly dotes on his younger son, the pride of the family who finds himself in trouble. A thousand emotions seem to be captured in Hawthorne's eyes as he struggles to decide what to do and how far to push it.

Jeremy Northam plays the barrister Sir Robert Morton, a seemingly cool, emotionless, vain and opportunistic lawyer-politician. He hides a passion for doing the right thing behind his stiff legal manner. Northam perfectly captures the diffident manner and the man of honor. Northam's performance is very similar to Donat's approach in the Asquith film and both actors found just the right balance.

The strongest character is the boy's suffragette sister, Catherine. The character is interesting because it focuses so intimately on the changing role of women in pre-World War I Britain, espe-



Drama: Jeremy Northam as Sir Robert Morton and Rebecca Pidgeon as Catherine Winslow in "The Winslow Boy."

cially women in the comfortable classes who began to assert their right to equal treatment. Rebecca Pidgeon, who is married to Mamet, gives a beautiful performance, snapping off the clipped dialogue while her face reveals a myriad of conflicting emotions. Though the publicity for the film suggests some love interest, it is as repressed and subliminal as other emotions.

Other fine performances come from Gemma Jones as the mother who is finally pushed too far, Matthew Pidgeon as the irresponsible but likeable older son and Colin Stinton as a repressed solicitor hopelessly in love with the determined Catherine.

Mamet does a good job of showing the physical look of the period, but he has more successfully captured its emotional tone.

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Drama: Held captive in a prison for the criminally insane, primatologist Ethan Powell (Anthony Hopkins, right) who is accused of murder and has not spoken in years, is remanded to psychiatrist Theo Calder; Cuba Gooding Jr. in "Instinct."

Strong performers follow 'Instinct' in morality tale

BY JON KATZ
SPECIAL WRITER

Sir Anthony Hopkins is being held in a maximum-security prison. Convicted of horrendous murders, he's unable or unwilling to communicate with his jailers. A sinister smile conceals whatever it is that has driven him to his own personal madness. Perhaps one specially chosen person can get through and unlock the door to release his terrible secret.

From that description, too many of you will either see "Instinct" or avoid it altogether because it certainly sounds like "Silence of the Lambs, Part II." It isn't, and should it be marketed or perceived that way, this elegant morality tale would be dealt as much an injustice as its lead character.

The convict Ethan Powell (Hopkins) is, in fact, a noted primatologist who spent years living among the mountain gorillas of Rwanda. After brutally killing two park rangers who were hunting the docile animals, Powell was extradited to Florida, and remains imprisoned in the psychotic "Coo Coo's Nest" ward of a facility that makes Devil's Island

look like Club Med. His self-imposed silence and simian behavior come to the attention of ambitious hot-shot psychiatrist Theo Calder (Cuba Gooding Jr.), who is given thirty days to evaluate the case for the court. Well again, Gooding's Doctor Calder seems just too close to Jody Foster's Agent Starling. And again, we caution that the similarity stops there.

"It's not the usual therapeutic environment," Calder tells his mentor, Ben Hillard (Donald Sutherland). "Then don't be the usual therapist," he's advised. Through flashbacks, Powell transports Calder and us back to Africa. There, amidst the lush, rolling greenery (actually filmed in Jamaica), we come to understand Powell's attraction to the quite-civilized family of gorillas. "I liked them. I even needed them," he admits. Slowly at first, he eases into their world. "I lived as man did 10,000 years ago, before the takers."

The takers - that's us. And that pretty much boils "Instinct" down to its foundation. We're the guilty ones, don't you see. We've pillaged and plundered and mur-

dered to save our own species. As for the rest of the food chain: tough. And when the psychiatrist gets too close to the patient, he's reprimanded, "you're not his defense attorney and you're not his pal."

Hopkins and Gooding have many powerful moments together. They seem to alternately feed off each other dramatically, like two mountain climbers who switch off taking the lead. Sutherland wears the role of yet another pipe-smoking figure of authority like a favorite pair of slippers; perhaps it's better not to get so comfortable that you lose your edge. Maura Tierney ("Primary Colors") is fine as the scientist's estranged daughter; familiar character actors George Dzundza and John Ashton are strong as, respectively, the prison psychiatrist and head guard.

Ultimately, "Instinct" breaks no new ground, and the balance of footage is tipped too far away from the fascinating jungle world in favor of repetitive prison scenes of brutal guards and defenseless inmates. We'll paraphrase Gooding's signature line: "Show us the gorillas!"

Jewish film fest set for June 10-16

A variety of speakers, including an Academy Award-winning filmmaker, a funeral director, producers and directors will give their perspectives on the films to be shown at the first Jewish Community Center's Lenore Marwill Jewish Film Festival,

June 10-16. For a brochure or tickets, call Nitzana York at the Jewish Community Center (248) 661-7649.

The festival begins 2 p.m. Thursday, June 10 in the Aaron

DeRoy Theatre of the Jewish Community Center. Funeral director David Techner and Academy Award-winning filmmaker will speak following a free presentation of the film, "Generation to Generation: Jewish Families Talk About Death."

David Garza euphoric over his 'stream of sounds'



CHRISTINA FUOCO

Besides musician, singer, lyricist, David Garza has a new title - "Beat Buy Guy."

For the last few months, Garza has appeared in the store's television commercials singing "Kinder," the first track off his latest album "This Euphoria" (Atlantic). The new-found fame, he said, is pretty cool.

"It could be worse. I guess it could be the 'Taco Bell Guy,'" he said.

The downside is Garza is unable to do everyday things like go to the mall, the ice cream parlor or the book store.

He gets recognized everywhere, "especially in the area of, like kind of for lack of a better word, the mall crowd. When I'm home in Austin, which is rare, I'd like to reconnect with my roots. Every once in awhile I'll walk around the mall and get some ice cream. You know, do the Americana thing. But the mall is the least hip place you can go."

"I used to walk around the mall unnoticed but I can't go to the mall anymore. TV watchers, they go to the mall."

Garza is enjoying the massive promotion for his "This Euphoria," a collection of indie-rock-inspired pop tunes that meld hip-hop, rock, Spanish and jazz



Toronto native: Ron Sexsmith performs at the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Sunday, June 6.

music. He honed in on his sound by "honing out, just kind of trying not to make a certain type of record."

"I'm trying my best not to

wear my influences on my sleeve and just letting go of that thought process. By doing that, a lot more of our natural stream of sounds evolved," said Garza,

whose first name is pronounced Da-veed.

"This Euphoria" has been compared to Marc Bolan/T-Rex and Elvis Costello, circa "Imperial Bedroom." Garza thinks it's great but he doesn't necessarily get it.

"Maybe I just kind of have that little thing that happens to be the same thing that Elvis Costello has. Maybe we both listen to the same Buddy Holly record. Maybe we both listen to the same Shirelles record. It's kind of a cool thing, the musical continuum that goes on in American pop music. If you're open to the whole of it, that's where a lot of influences start cropping up."

Garza grew up in a musical family. He began playing piano at age 5, mainly to accompany his mother who would sing Spanish traditional songs and church songs.

"That was all I played or all I heard until I was 10 or 11. Then I would just basically sit in front of the TV and play along with MTV."

"I remember 'Love My Way' by the Psychedelic Furs, 'Stray Cat Strut' by the Stray Cats. I love Adam and the Ants, that kind of stuff. I was really into Motorhead back then and Suicidal Tendencies."

How did his mother take all that?

"I said, 'Hey those guys are Chicanos. That's OK,'" he said of Suicidal Tendencies.

David Garza opens for Three

Fish, featuring members of Pearl Jam, at 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$13 day of the all-ages show. For more information, call (313) 961-MELT or visit www.961melt.com.

Sexsmith goes 'upbeat'

Toronto singer/songwriter Ron Sexsmith is known for being introspective and shy, both musically and personally. For his third Interscope album, Sexsmith decided to turn things up a notch.

"It was definitely the most lavish production with strings and everything on there. It's the most up tempo as well," he said of "Whereabouts."

That was the first thing that his longtime producer, Mitchell Froom, noticed.

"He said it seemed like I was trying to pick up the tempo a bit. That was kind of the obvious thing. But for me, a fast song wouldn't necessarily be a fast song for somebody else," he said with a laugh.

Sexsmith, whose vocals resemble those of Rufus Wainwright, effortlessly sings and crafts tender pop songs. Simplicity is key to "Riverbed," a subtle roots rock lullaby. The foot-stomping "Feel for You," during which Sexsmith sings "I see your face/It's filled with so much sorrow," is the obvious single.

"Beautiful View" is the most striking with its Faces-like introduction and time signature changes.

"The intro was something that I came up with. I thought I'd get in trouble for it. But it was fun to try something bombastic for a change."

"People would always say that they came away from my records feeling sad, which kind of surprised me," he said. "Some of the time, that was the intention, but I think that I've learned to make people feel comfortable, too. I don't think I could pull off anything angry or cynical, but I do think that I've learned to present a more well-rounded view of things."

Ron Sexsmith and Mike Viola and The Candy Butchers perform Sunday, June 6, at the Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$8 in advance. Call (248) 544-3030 or visit http://www.themagicbag.com for more information.

Misc.

The Joey McIntyre show scheduled for Aug. 13 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre has been postponed until Sept. 15. Tickets for Aug. 13 will be honored Sept. 15.

Christina Fuoco is the pop music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her, you can leave her a message at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No. 2130, or write to her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net.

Hagar brings his Cabo Wabo on stage

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER
cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

Sammy Hagar's show on Sunday at Pine Knob will be a feast for the senses.

The summer shed will be filled with the scents and tastes of Mexican food, the sights of Hagar's bar Cabo Wabo, and tunes by Hagar, Van Halen and Montrose. And, Hagar hopes, a surprise visit from Ted Nugent.

"I'm totally excited mainly about my stage. I built a replica of the Cabo Wabo Cantina, my bar in Cabo San Lucas. I sent artists and sent designers down there with cameras. They just mapped it out and took pictures of every nook and cranny. They just totally duplicated it."

"I just saw it last night for the first time. They e-mailed it to me. I got to tell you, I've got goosebumps from head to toe."

The traveling cantina has everything down to the neon paintings, "weird crazy things that fans have put on the wall," and a dance floor, where Hagar and his band the WaboRitas will perform. Forty contest winners will sit at cabaret tables on the stage.

"You get a couple shots of tequila and you're gonna think you're in the Cabo Wabo. We're trying to have a Cabo Wabo

stand in the audience so they can get WaboRitas, (Hagar's special Margarita-style drinks), and eat stuff jalopenos and tacos. We're gonna make it just like crossing the border. Once you come through the gates, you're gonna be in Wabo World."

Hagar admitted it's an expense way to tour.

"You got to do something with that money to give back to the fans. It's my way of saying, 'You can't afford to make that trek down to the Cabo Wabo for my birthday bash every year, I'm bringing it to you this time.'"

Then there will be the music.

"We don't really have a set list. We play between two and three hours. It depends on how the night's going," he said.

"We have 56 songs that we know between Van Halen, Montrose and Sammy Hagar and Led Zeppelin. We just go out and we start a certain way and we go through whatever songs we feel like playing. We don't play all the songs. We have 12 Van Halen songs, five Montrose songs and I just pick whatever ones feel right at the moment."

The theme of the concert is reflective of Hagar's latest album, "Red Voodoo" (MCA), one he describes as "all about fun."

"It's more like I did in the early parts of Van Halen, and it's more like what I did before Van

Halen. Only, it's the new version of it. It's not like it's really '80s driven. It's got the fun, fun, fun in it."

His previous effort, "Marching to Mars," came on the heels of his departure from Van Halen, a band that he fronted for 10 years.

"Marching to Mars" was a serious bitter record, about disappointment and the ugliness that went on in the last year of Van Halen - only the last year. I just want to make that clear that Van Halen was fantastic for 10 years, 9 1/2 maybe. The last year and a half was awful."

The turnaround came after he finished "venting" on "Marching to Mars" and headed out on tour with the WaboRitas.

"We were having so damn much fun. I couldn't believe how great it was being having fun playing music again. Like I said, the last year of Van Halen wasn't fun anymore. We were having a ball and I decided to make a record that's just who and what we are. We turned into this party band."

To Hagar, "Red Voodoo" is a phrase that symbolizes pushing the limit.

"To me 'Red Voodoo' means when you go into the red, when you're almost to the limit. You've had enough to drink, the music's loud enough or you're driving

just fast enough. To me, that's where the excitement and fun, where the party is. That's where we're going to take everyone when they walk through the gate at the concert. They're going into the red zone."

"Sammy is celebrating all the success and the happiness that I've had throughout my life. I'm celebrating it with my fans, and I made a record for them to celebrate to, and now I've built a stage for them to celebrate on in concert."

He's also hoping to celebrate with Ted Nugent.

"Tell everybody I'm going to invite Ted down. I want him to sit in my club while I'm playing. But they're going to have to tie his (butt) to the chair because I know he would not be able to sit on stage without jumping over things and coming down and trying to take over. We're going to have to tie him up, gag and bind him, and sit him there on stage - if he's in town."

Sammy Hagar performs at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 6, at Pine Knob Music Theatre, I-75 and Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. Tickets are \$24.50 pavilion and \$15 lawn for the all-ages show. Call (248) 377-0100 or visit www.palacenet.com for more information.



A taste of Mexico: Sammy Hagar is bringing his Cabo Wabo Cantina to Pine Knob on Sunday, June 6.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open Friday, June 4

"THE INMATE"
Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone star in this wry comedy about a Hollywood screenwriter down on his luck who finds a real live muse living in Los Angeles.

"BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB"
Documentary inspired by the album, includes appearances by legendary performers Ray & Joaquin Corder, Ibrahim Ferrer, Ruben Gonzales, Eliades Ochoa and many other renowned Cuban musicians.

"INSTINCT"
Anthony Hopkins and Cuba Gooding Jr. star in this action drama about a psychiatrist who analyzes an anthropologist who's accused of a murderous attack.

"INSURANCE"
Exclusively at the Main Art Theatre. Haile Gebrselassie, Shawanness Gebrselassie, and Gebrselassie Bekale star in the life story of an Olympic athlete who was born to a farmer's wife in Ethiopia.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 11

"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR"
Pierce Brosnan, Rene Russo and Denis Leary star in this romantic thriller about a millionaire playboy who steals a painting from a well-guarded museum and his fiery romance with the female insurance investigator who is on his game.

"AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME"
Mike Myers and Heather Graham star in the sequel as Austin Powers time-trav-

els back to 1969 in London to search for his mojo, stolen by his look-alike nemesis, Dr. Evil.

"THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER"
John Travolta, Madeleine Stowe, and James Cromwell star in this crime thriller in which ambition, destructive passion and long suppressed secrets lead to murder on a U.S. Army post.

"BESHOOT"
Thandie Newton, David Thewlis and Claudio Santamaria star in Bernardo Bertolucci's romantic drama in which a young married African woman, while studying medicine in Rome, has an intense romance with an eccentric English composer.

Scheduled to open Friday, June 18

"AMERICAN PIE"
Eugene Levy and Natasha Lyonne head an ensemble cast in this coming-of-age comedy about a group of friends at the end of their senior year who make a pact to lose their virginity by prom night.

"TARZAN"
The vocal talents of Tony Goldwyn, Glenn Close and Rosie O'Donnell and songs and music by Phil Collins help bring to the screen Disney's animated version of the classic story about a man raised by apes.

"SOUTH PARK: LONGER & UNCUT"
Trey Parker and Matt Stone bring the colorful citizens of South Park to the big screen.

"A STUNNING ORIGINAL THRILLER!"

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DRIVE-INS FORD WYOMING 1-5 313/846-6910	GOODYEAR HOYTOWN CENTER 8 248/344-0077	STAR THEATRES SOUTHFIELD 248/372-2222	AMC WONDERLAND 6 313/261-8100

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RENAISSANCE 4	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN
SHOWCASE PONTIAC	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WILSON
STAR CANTON 15 MI	STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING	STAR RICHMOND HILLS
STAR SOUTHFIELD	COMMERCIAL TWP 14	STAR WEST RIVER
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NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

Enjoy this guide to the area's best outdoor dining

BY ELEANOR HEALD
SPECIAL WRITER

Warm-weather photography of a popular European city pictures locals gathered at outdoor cafes, brasseries or pubs. Each year, Metro-Detroit adds more outdoor dining possibilities. Some of the more popular indoor-in-winter

eateries, spring their doors open and put up colorful umbrellas for your summertime dining pleasure.

I checked out a few of the trendy cool-weather haunts to see what they're bringing to the table outdoors as seasonally-styled dishes. Several deck establishments serve drinks only, but all the following serve food in addition to beverages. Unless stated otherwise, these eateries operate on a

first-come-first-served policy.
Big Rock Chop & Brew House—245 South Eton, Birmingham (248) 647-7774, Monday through Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m. and Sunday 3-10 p.m., outdoor seating for

140. Jazz on the Stone Terrace every Wednesday 6-10 p.m. Special menu items include buffalo New York strip, ostrich, grilled romaine salad and oriental chicken salad, but savvy servers at Big Rock will get you anything on the menu. Big Rock is out to please!

The Clever Cooks—225 E. Maple, Birmingham (248) 644-9868 is Birmingham's newest

outdoor eatery. From 11 a.m.-7 p.m. this New York-style deli and gourmet shop has added six tables with four chairs each to an outdoor space next door. You can't miss the green and white umbrellas. Lunch crush is

from opening to about 1:30 p.m., but finding a table after that is a lot easier. And you can bring your dog!

Copper Canyon Brewery—27522 Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 223-1700 bills its outdoor eating area "Biergarten" with a menu featuring sandwiches, ribs, pizza, white fish, salads and all the things you like to eat outdoors.

Seating 70, the cigar-friendly deck allows weekend diners to TV view and listen to the indoor live entertainment outdoors. If you believe, as frequent Biergartners do, that freshly-brewed beer tastes even better outdoors, give Copper Canyon a try Monday-Thursday 11:30 a.m.-1 a.m. Until 2

a.m. Friday and Saturday, Sunday until 10 p.m.
East Side Mario's three locations—2273 Crooks Road (northeast corner of M-59, Rochester Hills (248) 853-9822; 31630 Plymouth Road (just west of Merriman), Livonia (734) 513-8803; and 29267 Southfield Road between 12 and 13 Mile Roads, Southfield (248) 569-9454. Outdoor seating for 65 at Rochester Hills and Livonia; 95 in South-

field. Monday through Wednesday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Thursday through Saturday until 1 a.m. and Sunday until 10 p.m. Among most-ordered menu selections at these Italian-American eateries are chicken Caesar pizzetta (bagel crust with mozzarella and provolone cheese baked and topped with Caesar salad) and char-grilled chicken.

Fusion—34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, between Farmington and Drake Roads (248) 489-8852 has 70 seats available overlooking an incredible garden for al fresco dining. And you can call ahead to reserve one! The bowl

concept, one of the hottest dining trends is Fusion in a nutshell. Get just about anything you want matched with noodles, rice or mash and enjoy it outdoors.

Il Posto—29110 Franklin Road at Northwestern Highway, Southfield (248) 827-8070 has recently covered its outdoor patio, so diners who reserve outdoor seating, won't be disappointed. Tables seating a total of 60 people

are available Monday through Friday for lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Saturday 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.. The distinguished menu, served with the Italian flare that has made Il Posto so popular, are available for dining pleasure outdoors.

Little Daddy's Parthenon & Coney Island—32832 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak (248) 554-8600 has a freshly-painted deck covered with its signature blue awnings and welcomes 100 diners daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. A limited menu of popular items including coney, 12 different salads, sandwiches, ribs and chicken is offered.

Paint Creek Cider Mill & Restaurant—4480 Orion Road, Rochester (248) 651-8361, Lunch Saturday from noon-3 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for brunch. Dinner Monday through Thursday 5-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m. and Sunday 5-8 p.m., outdoor seating for 60. Items such as smoked barbecued ribs, seared rare Ahi tuna with tomato-lime glaze, or grilled salmon with cherry tomato and cucumber salad are served on a deck with the area's best Up North feel. If you wanted to get away, but couldn't spare the time, head north in Oakland County and get a mini-vacation at lunch or dinner.

Rochester Mills Beer Co.—400 Water Street, Rochester (248) 650-5080 has outdoor seating for 50 people on Monday through Wednesday 11 a.m.-midnight, Thursdays until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday noon to midnight. The indoor menu is served outdoors but the most-frequently-ordered al fresco favorites are salads, jambalaya, sausages and fish &



Dining Alfresco: There are lots of places to dine outside in metro Detroit. Some places might surprise you like the newly renovated Bill Knapp's, 16995 Laurel Park Drive in Livonia. Bright yellow umbrellas and a colorful mural create a pleasant place to get away from it all.

chips.

Royal Oak Brewery—215 East Fourth Street, Royal Oak (248) 544-1141 is the sister operation of Rochester Mills Beer Co. While the menu is similar, the ambiance is not. Away from Main Street Royal Oak crowds, this location is a favorite gathering place. Trees, hanging plants and a pergola (giant decorative trellis), that will begin to support vines this summer, offer tons of European-style character.

There's an outdoor bar, TV and heat lamps for chilly evenings. A fortunate 50 can enjoy this oasis.

Sand Bar—280 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham (street level of Ocean Grille), (248) 646-7003 is open Tuesday-Saturday for dinner only 5 p.m.-11 p.m. with the same acclaimed seafood-oriented menu as the Ocean Grille. Seating accommodates 75 people.

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Keely Wygonik, Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (248) 591-7279, or e-mail kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

It's summer, and we're looking for suggestions for restaurants to feature on our Dining page. If you have a garden, or an interesting outdoor setting, let us know. Also, be sure to let us know about anniversaries, menu changes, and specials.

Send us your Father's Day menus as soon as possible.

Al's Copper Mug

Tent party and fund-raiser for the Oakland County Food Bank, 1-10 p.m. Sunday, June 6, 1704 W. Maple (corner of Decker Road), Walled Lake. Music 9-10 p.m. featuring the Bugs Beddow Band. Donation \$1, donations of canned good also appreciated. Hot dogs, Italian Sausage, buffalo burgers and cheese burgers cooked on the outside grill. Must be 21 or older to enter. Call (248) 624-9659 for details.

OCEANIA INN

All you can eat Sunday Brunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$4.95, children age 10 and under, \$2.95. Healthy Choice Luncheon served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, \$3.95, soup and all you can eat fruit

and salad bar, beverage not included. Mongolian Stir-Fry, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., lunch, \$5.50; 5-10 p.m. dinner, \$7.95, all you can eat \$12.95. Oceania Inn is at 3176 Walton Boulevard (at Adams Road, University Shopping Center, Rochester Hills), (248) 375-9200.

CARRIAGE HOUSE CAFE

Visit the 1999 Detroit Symphony Designer Showhouse and Gardens, 1771 Balmoral Drive, Detroit. When you're through touring, stop into the Carriage House Cafe for a bite to eat. The cafe features a variety of snacks, sandwiches, soups and salads prepared by the Golden Mushroom restaurant in Southfield.

The show continues through Sunday, June 6. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Tickets are \$20, call (313) 576-5101.

PANERA BREAD

Panera Bread has opened a new bakery-cafe at 37611 Twelve Mile Road in Farmington Hills.

BUDDY'S RESTAURANT AND PIZZA

Between now and July 4 visit any Buddy's location and enter their drawing to win a family vacation to Disney World plus other prizes. On Monday, June 21 a portion of sales from all Buddy's locations will go to the 1999 Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund. Between 3-6 Tuesday,

June 22, Buddy's will roll back prizes to 1946, the year it all began. Large pizzas with cheese and one topping will be \$3 at all Buddy's locations (table service only, limit 2 pizzas per table).

There are 6 Buddy's restaurants in metro Detroit, two take-outs and one take-out/cafe location throughout metro Detroit.

AT PIKE STREET

Joe Muer is working with the staff at Pike Street, 18 W. Pike St. in downtown Pontiac. "Joe Muer's name is legendary in this town and we are proud to have his expertise moving forward as we help regain the splendor of downtown Pontiac," said Pike

Street owner Jim Fitzpatrick. Muer's first venture with Fitzpatrick is the return of Joe Muer Lobster Nights.

The Lobster Night includes a 1 1/4 pound Maine Lobster, Boston clam chowder, corn on the cob and cole slaw. The cost is \$24.95 per person. An additional lobster is available for \$10 more. Call (248) 334-7878 for reservations.

CAPITAL GRILLE

Looking for the perfect Father's Day gift? Capital Grill gift certificates are available in denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100.

For dad's who can't wait, The

Capital Grille will be open on Father's Day, June 20, from 5-9 p.m. Gift certificates can be purchased at The Capital Grille in Somerset Collection-North, 2800 W. Big Beaver Road, or call (248) 649-5300.

ZOUP!

Has introduced new soups and desserts created to be enjoyed in warm weather. Zoup! also has a new patio dining area with seating for up to 40 people.

"We're rolling out a collection of hot and cold soups, fruit soups and desserts that feature warm-weather ingredients," said Zoup spokesperson Eric Ersher. "And we're preparing our recipes so they're lighter and more consis-

tent with the way many people like to eat during the summer months."

Some of Zoup's new cold soup varieties are Gazpacho (with grilled chicken), Summer Avocado, Chilled Tomato Basil and Vichyssoise with Curry and Peppers.

The restaurant's fruit soup collection includes Chilled Strawberry Banana, Bountiful Berry and Summer Passion. Zoup! is at 29177 Northwestern Highway in Southfield in the Franklin Plaza Shopping Center. It's on the northwest corner of the Northwestern and 12 Mile Road intersection. Summer hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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