

Westland Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Westland for 35 years

Sunday, February 20, 2000

hometownnewspapers.net Westland, Michigan

Volume 35 Number 75

THE WEEK AHEAD

CLOSINGS

Holiday, election: President's Day Monday and the Republican primary Tuesday will prompt closings. Westland City Hall will be closed Monday and Tuesday, with the clerk's office open for the election only on Tuesday. The 18th District Court will be closed Monday. The William P. Faust Public Library of Westland will be open for regular hours both days. Emergency police and fire services won't be affected by the closings.

WEDNESDAY

Council: The Westland City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, second floor of Westland City Hall. Ford near Carlson. There will be no study sessions. The meeting is set for Wednesday due to Monday's holiday and Tuesday's election.

THURSDAY

Tradition: The 20th annual Earle Chorbagian Spelling Bee will begin 9:30 a.m. at Adams Middle School, 33475 Palmer in Westland. Top spellers from Wayne-Westland schools will compete.

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So happy together



STATE PROTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER

Lasting memories: Above, Adam Plowman, 10, slow dances with his mother, Lisa Smith, at the Mommy/Son Dance held at the Bailey Center Wednesday. At right, Steve Rudzki of Westland places a corsage on the arm of his daughter, Katlyn, 3, at the Daddy/Daughter Dance this past Tuesday night. For more on the Westland Parks and Recreation events. please see A3.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Elected clerk still a possibility

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Westland voters still may get a chance to decide whether they want the city clerk's job to become an elected position rather than council-appointed.

It could happen in one of two ways:

Citizens angered by the council's Jan. 18 firing of Clerk Patricia Gibbons plan to initiate a petition drive in hopes of forcing the city to place the issue before voters.

Council President Charles "Tray" Griffin will have the elected clerk issue studied by a city charter review committee, which could recommend a ballot proposal.

Either way, the offices of state atterney general and governor have to approve the ballot language before voters can

decide the issue in an election, interim City Clerk Diane Fritz said Friday.

Residents are expected to initiate a petition drive as early as this week, resident Brenda Gracin said.

They will have to collect signatures from 5 percent of the city's registered voters, which currently number 54,268.

interim Clerk Diane Fritz said.

That amounts to about 2,715 signatures - fewer than ear-

lier estimates. "We'll get double that," Gracin said.

Residents were under the impression they had to receive approval from the city attorney's office before they could circulate petitions for signatures.

Please see CLERK, A6

DDA chair ousted

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Kim Shunkwiler will no longer serve as Westland **Downtown Development** Authority chairman. Mayor Robert Thomas said it's time for a change.

By JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER jbrown@oc.homecomm.net

Kim Shunkwiler has been ousted as Westland Downtown Development Authority chairman, and is attributing that action to political differences.

Shunkwiler, a local chiropractor, has served as chair since February 1996. He found out late this past week he won't be reappointed by Mayor Robert Thomas when his term expires this week.

"Very upset, very disappointed," Shunkwiler said. He attributed the move to his support several years ago of Dennis LeMaitre's bid for Westland City Council.

"It's just a shame that four years of hard work and the vision we've developed for this city are being jeopardized because of petty politics." Shunkwiler said Thursday

He said the DDA board is a good one. "We've got a really good thing going."

Shunkwiler, who planned to contact Councilman David James, is concerned about continuity with DDA projects Shunkwiler noted the board had earlier sent a letter to Thomas seeking reappointment of the entire board.

"I'll leave the politics to Kim," Thomas said Thursday. "I'm not going

Please see DDA, A4

Fire chief in flap

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Fire Chief Mark Neal, accused of harassing a Westland woman who supports recalling four council members. has placed the city at "great risk" of a lawsuit; an attorney for the woman charged Thursday

"I think the chief would be extremely stupid if he didn't take my words of warning," attorney Lyle Dickson said

during a telephone interview. Near vehemently denied he has harassed recall supporter Brenda Gracin, who started a Web site urging a recall of council members Charles "Trav" Griffin, Sharon Scott, David Cox and David James for their firing of City-

Clerk Patricia Gibbons. "She's the one who has the problem;"

Please see CHIEF, A4

Helper:

Christy

Notan

takes å

break

while

talking

working

on a

with those

YMCA's new director eager to serve community

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

jbrown@oe.homecomm.net Christy Nolan's been with various YMCAs for more than five years, and

has no plans to leave. His roots with the YMCA go back to childhood. "I learned to swim at the Y," said Nolan, the new executive director of the Wayne-Westland YMCA. "I was

involved in day camp growing up." Nolan's dad had heart surgery and did his rehab at the local YMCA in Pennsylvania. Nolan started to work there when he was younger, and when he came to Michigan after college start ed work part time with the Y.

Nolan, a 29-year-old Redford resi dent, started work at the Wayne Westland Y on Jan. 3. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology and business from Pennsylvania State University. and did postgraduate work toward a teaching certification.

He started at the Farmington Y as a lifeguard; in 1995; the Livonia Y had a sports position spen up. He took that challenge, but it's rewarding he said and was there until coming to Wayne of work with teens

Westland.

Notan also oversees the Y in Dearborn, which doesn't have a building and uses schools and churches for programs. "I just give some guidance to them and make sure the presence is being maintained."

He's settling in at the Wayne-Westland facility on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill, and has enjoyed meeting people in the community.

"Right now. I'm just in a learning mode." The facility is smaller than. Livonia, giving him more opportunities to:interact, "which is great. I'm still learning where everything is, in the community I think it's a great community.

Members and volunteers are active and care about the YMCA, he said.

His goals include providing high quality programs that are accessible "A passion of mine is teen programming." That includes outdoor and lead ership opportunities.

"I love working with them. It's a



from wife Terra Abraham Nolan, a

teacher at Hilbert Junior High in Red-

They expect their first child in July

Her pregnancy has limited their sports

involvement, but both are rock

the Livonia YMCA.

recent $spruce \cdot up$ of the Y's child care facility

climbers and avid symmers and run He gets help working with teens Wy lead every day, we swam every

ford. She also helps us a swim coach at day. The Wayne Westland YMCA has a pool, which helps

Tim happy to be here " Notan said of

Please see YMCA, A6

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Illes and Observer











Zebra power: Heavy-duty planning for Wayne Memorial High School's "Celebrate Wayne" started this past week. All the clubs and sports groups got together to start brainstorming for the March 16 event. Above, members of the service organization Zebra Guides Nicole Walker, (clockwise), Derwin Ross, Jessi Speights, Brandy Rogers, Nicole Dubose and Quanisha Robinson talk about how they will display their club for the eighth-graders. "Celebrate Wayne" boosts school involvement for next year's ninth-graders.

Math Night equals fun at Elliott

By Julie Brown STAPF WRITER jbrown**0ce.hom**ecomm.net

Math Night added up to success at Elliott Elementary

Families gathered Thursday evening at the Westland school grader. "Multiplication and for some math fun. Those sion" are what Robert likes. attending included Bonnie and Martes Mansel of Westland with

son Robbie, 10, a fifth-grader. "I like adding and subtracting," said Robbie. His parents have attended previous Math Nights and other school events.

We come every year," Martes Mansel said. "I'm looking forward to it. I love math."

They agreed that computers have changed the way math is taught. "I think it's a good program," Bonnie Mansel said of

Math Night. Robbie's off to middle school next year, so this was their last.

Down the hall, mom Janet Pillitteri of Westland was working with sons Anthony, 5, a kindergartner, and Robert, 8, a third-

The family agreed Math Night was a great time.

"Families are here, yes," said Principal Johnnye Summerville. The event, for kindergarten through fifth grade, had 179 adults registered. The fun began with a pizza party in the gym and moved to a series of classrooms for activities on fractions, measurement, estimations, geometry/spatial thinking and other topics.

The families gathered back in

the gym at the end of Math Night, with an opportunity for feedback on improving it.

The time in the gym at the start included an overview of why math is important. Fellowship was also featured. "We really tried to stretch is across the nation of the program. Williams, entire curriculum," Summerville a third-grade teacher, is in her

Word problems, for example, stressed the writing connection. Preparation for the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests is emphasized, she said. Some areas where her students have had difficulty include patterns and problem-solving.

"I hope that they will see math as practical to life," Summerville said. Students, she hopes, will see math as relevant to home. work and other areas.

She and other educators try to encourage girls to study math. and Summerville has noticed girls taking the lead in math and

Stephanie Williams with coordisecond year of teaching.

Summerville credited teacher

"She did an excellent job," the principal said.

Williams was pleased with Math Night. "It's going very well," she said during a break. "I think the families are enjoying themselves." She also wanted them to learn "that math can be

Educators had information for parents to take home. "No quizzes, though," Williams said

Livonia district seeks top teachers

trict is searching for 2000-01 teachers of the year for elementary and secondary schools.

Nominees must possess exemplary personal qualifications, professional skills and a record of school/community service. They should also spend at least half their time teaching in a reg-

The Livonia Public School dis- ular classroom and have tenure status.

> Nomination forms are available on the district's Web site at www.livonia k12.mi.us/district/ index.html or by calling Jan Clark at (734) 523-9101. Nominators are asked to include the

name and phone number. The deadline is March 6.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **DIMENSIONAL VARIANCE**

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act Number 207, Public Acts of 1921, as amended, that a public hearing will be held by the City of Garden City Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 p.m., February 23, 2000 at City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City Michigan 48135.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the purpose of the public hearing is to hear and consider public comments on the appeal of the issuance of a fence permit for the property located at 32200 Cherry Hill, brought by a neighboring property owner at 32135 Leona.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the variance application may be examined at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 during regular office hours until the date of the Public Hearing. Written comments may be sent to the above address

RANDY TEMPLETON, Chair Zoning Board of Appeals ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

Posted: February 16, 2000 Published: February 20, 2000

CITY OF GARDEN CITY 2000 BOARD OF REVIEW DATES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO all property owners of the City of Carden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following is and time to examine the assessment roll for the current year:

Tuesday March 7, 2000 9:00 a.m. The Board of Review will meet in section on the following days and times to

dals on the 2000 assessment roll: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. March 13, 2000

March 14, 2000 1:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. March 15, 2006 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. March 16, 2000 March 17, 2000 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

APPEALS BY APPOINTMENT or WRITE-IN. Write-ins must be Monday, March 18, 2000.

d factors for the 2000 tax year are: PRELIMENARY. PROJECTED ROUALIZATION FACTOR

50.00%

aid on TAXABLE value, which is the lower of see e, unless there is a property transfer. The capped value is based (Consumer Price Inden) which will increase only 1.9% for 2000, residential three values will increase only 1.9% unless there has the of ownstehin or im addition to the property.

The 2000 Assessment Roll will be open for inspection from March 8, 2000 through March 16, 2000 in the assessment office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. **ALLYSON BETTIS** City Clork-Treasurer

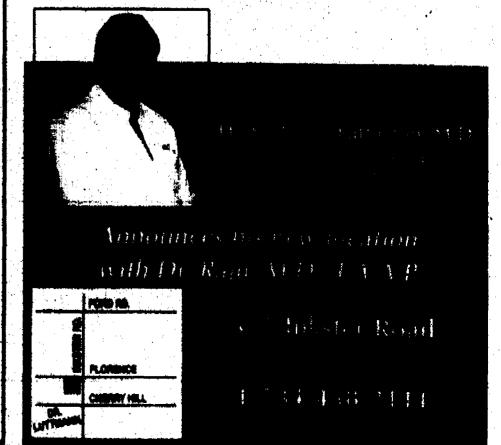
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Parents, kids dance night away

mamilies in Westland got to spend some time together this past week.

Daddy/Daughter Dances and a Mommy/Son Dance, sponsored by Westland Parks and Recreation, brought families together in the Bailey Center gym.

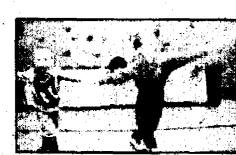
"We have two of those because of the popularity," Robert Kosowski, Parks and Recreation director, said of the · Daddy/Daughter events. Those were held Tuesday and Thursday, with the Mommy/Son Dance Wednesday.

The dances attract younger children on up through preteens, Kosowski said. There were about 80 people Tuesday. "They had a fun time square dancing."

Refreshments are served and each couple gets a photo. Chitdren can bring an aunt, uncle, grandparent or older sibling rather than a parent.

"It's been going on for many years," he said of the dances. which featured Mike Brennan as square dance caller, "It's one of our biggest events of the year. Very popular."

The dances coincide with Valentine's Day.



STAFF PHOTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER Good time: Sean McClain, 6. (right), and his younger brother, David, 3, enjoy a round of square dancing with their mother, Debbie, and others.



'It's one of our biggest events of the

year. Very popular.' Robert Kosowski —parks and rec director

Samantha (left) and SamanthaGreen, 5, both of Westland had the giggles withBrent Green

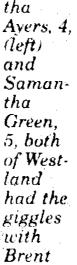
STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Love you: Scott Rochon of

Livonia dances with his

'daughter, Brandi, 8, at-

the Westland





Hoppy: Joe Baker of Canton lifts his daughter, Brittany, 4, in the bunny hop at the Daddy/Daughter Dance at the Bailey Center, James Dernai and Karrissa, 11, of Westland follow in the long line of bunny hoppers.



STAFF PROTO BY TOW HAWARY

Won't you be my darling? It's swing your partner at the Daddy / Daughter Dance Tuesday, Right, Alex Willard, 3, and her father, Matt. of Garden City took part with the other couples in square dancing.



STAFF PROTO BY MATTHEW TAPLINGER

A sign: David McClain, 3, stops to give a high five to a fellow square dancer during the Mommy/Son Dance.

Primary election date Tuesday

Voters will head to the polls Tuesday for the Republican presidential primary. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Westland

- The names of GOP candidates on the ballot include Gary Bauer, George W. Bush, Steve Forbes, Orrin Hatch, Alan Keves and John McCain, Only Bush, Keyes and McCain remain in the running for the GOP presidential nomination.

The Democratic caucus will be March 11; the names of Democratic candidates Al Gore and Bill Bradley will not appear on Tuesday's ballot.

Those unsure of where to vote Tuesday should call the city clerk's office, (734) 467-3188. Vating

Precinct 1, Madison Elementary School: 2, Kettering Elementary: 3, Stottlemyer Elementary: 5. Edison Elementary; 6, Adams Middle; 7, Stottle-

myer; 8, Patchin Elementary; 9, Jefferson-Barns Elementary; 10, Lincoln Elementary; 11, Elliott Elementary: 12. Cooper Elementary: 13. Schweitzer Elementary; 14, Marshall Middle; 15, Greenwood Villa: 16, Holliday Park Clubhouse: 17. P.D. Graham Elementary: 18, Schweitzer: 19, Madison; 20. Wildwood Elementary; 21. Lowell Middle: 22, Westland Meadows Clubhouse: 23, Elliott: 24, Lutheran High School-Westland: 25. Cooper: 26, Hamilton Elementary: 27, Perrinsville. School; 28. Church of Christ-Annapolis Park; 29. Edison; 30, Hayes Elementary; 31, Hayes; 32, Kettering; 33, Hamilton; 34. Dyer Social Service Center-Senior Wing; 35, Cooper; 36, Nankin Mills Elementary: 37, P.D. Graham; 38, Dyer Social Service Center; 39. Landings Apartment Clubhouse; 40. Divine Savior Parish; 41, Greenwood Villa

Ex-student charged in stalking

A former John Glenn High School student was arraigned Thursday in Garden City's 21st District Court on a charge of

stalking his former teacher. Wayne resident Derek Ingle. 17, is charged with one count of aggravated stalking, a five-year felony, Judge Richard Hammer Jr. set a \$200,000 cash bond for Ingle, who stood mute on the charge and requested a court-

appointed attorney, A preliminary examination is set for Monday, Feb. 28.

Earlier, Ingle pleaded guilty to a prior misdemeanar charge for

stalking the same teacher and apologized to her at his sentencing in 18th District Court in December.

At that time, Ingle was sentended to 89 days in jail with credit for time served and twovears probation.

In the misdemeanor case, the teacher had obtained a personal protection order barring Ingle from contacting her or coming on school property. Ingle was eaught at the school more than once by police and also went to her Garden City home.

The teacher, who is married the friend

and in her 30s, reported having problems with Ingle since last August. Police said her only involvement with Ingle has been as his teacher

Westland police arrested Inglelast week for a probation violation after the teacher received a telephone call at her Garden City home.

Ingle didn't actually make the telephone call, police said, but had a friend call the teacher. A special education student, Ingle also was in violation of his probation conditions by contacting

Condo association leaders join forces

clout, Westland condominium association leaders are forming a citywide umbrella organization.

The new group will address issues such as pushing for separate water and sewer meters, said James Godbout, president of Millwood Village Condominium Association-

Some condo groups are paving more than \$3,000 a year in sewer fees to water lawns - often common issues that arise. God-

Hoping to strengthen their on city right of way property, Godbout said.

"That was the impetus for getsting this group together." he

Godbout had raised the issue of separate water and sewer meters during his unsuccessful bid last November for a Westland City Council seat.

The umbrella group also would he in place to address any other.

Already, as many as 15 conduassociations are expected to be represented at a meeting sched uled for 7 p m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, at Castlewood Condoning ums on Hunter west of Wayne Condo associations that want

to become involved or that need more information are arged to | call Godbout at (734) 127 2322

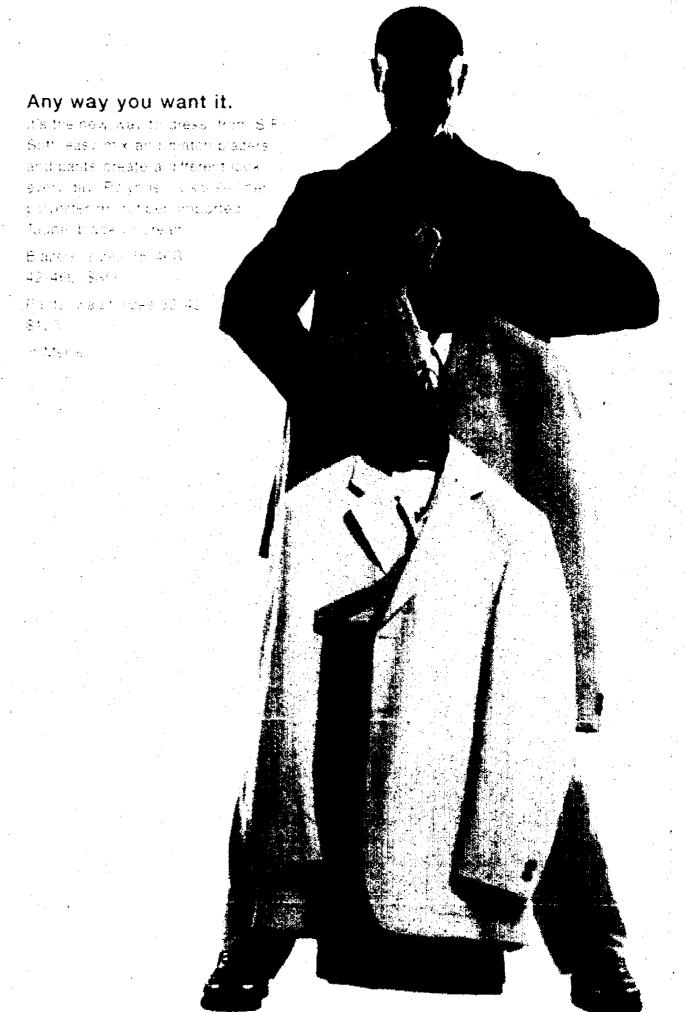
Westland Rotary Toy Show set for March 5

Show will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 50 60 tables of antique and col. The event is a box-solidizate Sunday, March 5, at Joy Manor, dectible toys on Jay east at Middlehelt in

for kids under age 12

Westland Admission is \$3, free Abuse Resistance Education will be inclined Organizers appreci-Some 400 500 people are atcidenated use of Joy Manor.

The next Westland Retary Toy expected to attend. There will be conchairman Ken Beianger sauf ed to Ken Belanger at 734: 721 4810 arsJohn Tove at 731 739



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Chief from page A1

Neal said of Gracin.

Neal is accused of e-mailing Gracin 19 times within 10 days, saying he didn't believe in recalls and alleging she violated copyright laws by posting an Observer political cartoon of Griffin on her Web site without permission.

The newspaper has asked Gracin to remove the cartoon.

Gracin said she and the Observer should be allowed to discuss the issue without interference from Neal, who supports Griffin, Scott, Cox and James.

Gracin accused Neal of trying to halt her recall involvement by harassing her.

"He's trying to either make me quit or silence me, and I told him that if I quit, there are more than 400 other people who want to help with this recall," she

Gracin said 413 people have contacted her to indicate they will work on a recall campaign.

"I'm just one person, and I don't know why he singled me out," Gracin said. "He's not intimidating me, because I don't get intimidated easily, but he is harassing me."

Gracin and other recall supporters are upset that Griffin went to Gibbons' office on Jan. 18, took her keys and placed her on leave until the council majority fired her four days later.

Council members Glenn Anderson, Sandra Cicirelli and Richard LeBlanc opposed the fir-

E 'i put in way more hours in this department than I get paid

Mark Neal -fire chief

The majority's actions fueled an ongoing investigation by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office into allegations that Griffin, Cox, Scott and James violated the state Open Meetings Act by deciding privately to fire Gib-

Dickson, meanwhile, has contacted City Attorney Angelo Plakas' office to issue a warning that Neal's actions could lead to a lawsuit.

Dickson accused Neal of indicating in e-mails that Gracin engaged in "criminal activity" on her Web site.

Dickson said "it appears as though he did it during working hours ... placing the city of Westland at great risk of litigation for slanderous statements."

Neal said he has e-mailed Gracin on his own time and that he has no set work schedule.

"I put in way more hours in this department than I get paid for," Neal said.

Neal said he has only responded to e-mails he received from Gracin.

"She'll write me four or five e-

mails in a row and then expect me not to answer back," he said. "She's actually quite bizarre ... If she e-mails me and asks me a question, I will answer her

back." Neal described Gracin as "a very hyper and angry woman and said she becomes upset with

people who don't agree with her recall views. "As far as I'm concerned, this is pretty indicative of the kind of

people running that recall," Neal Neal said e-mail addresses for

himself and others are listed on Gracin's Web site, raising questions about who's involved in harassment. Dickson said Neal has been

placed on notice not to contact Gracin again - or risk a lawsuit.

"It will cease," Dickson said. In other developments:

Gracin said several new proposals for recall petition language will be submitted to the Wayne County Elections Commission, which rejected proposed language against Scott on Wednesday.

Griffin, Cox and James started new council terms Jan. 1 and are protected from recall for six months.

Recall supporters plan another rally before the next council meeting. It will start at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, outside Westland City Hall - one hour before the council meeting

DDA from page A1

to get into that."

The mayor noted Shunkwiler had a business in the DDA district - which includes Ford Road throughout the city and Wayne Road south of Ford - and moved

"That wasn't the only reason." Thomas attributed his decision to a "changing of the guard" on boards, an effort to bring in new

"I'd like to see some different

cially the DDA," Thomas said. The DDA board has nine members, he noted, and chooses its own chairman.

Thomas didn't decide to remove Shunkwiler as chairman, but rather didn't reappoint him as a member. Other DDA changes are possible.

"That's always possible," Thomas said. "The bulk of them are going to remain."

Thomas said he

in the past, and that if he'd wanted to he wouldn't have appointed the chiropractor to begin with. "I think he's done a

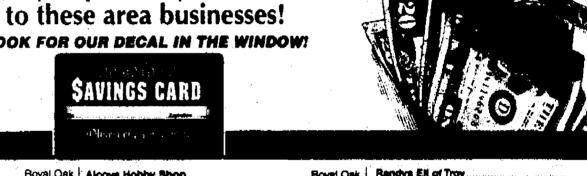
The DDA eventually will deal with large sums of money and be an even more important body in the city. Thomas said

Shunkwiler noted state law applying to DDAs doesn't require all members to be within people go on these boards, espe- Shunkwiler have had differences the DDA district, just a majority

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Tuesday's Republican primary turns into a showdown

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

It's showdown time in the presidential primary in Michigan. On Tuesday, Feb. 22, voters head to the polls in an open primary to help select their preference among potential nominees to face off in November against the Democratic contender.

Tuesday, voters will choose between George W. Bush, John McCain and Alan Keves for the Republican nomination.

For Arizona Sen. McCain. Michigan is critical, according to state Sen. John Schwarz (R-Battle Creek) his campaign coordinator here. He said the candidate is "running state to state." depending on victories to supply him with the Nolunteers and contributions needed to mount an offensive in the next state presidential primary. He needs a strong showing here as he headinto Super Tuesday, March 7. Between now and March 8, some 17 states will east ballots.

Learning Center takes applications

The Learning Center at Madonna University in Livonia is currently accepting applications for its summer term, which begins in June Since enrollment is limited, it is important that applications be completed as soon as possible. Early applications will allow sufficient time for an assessment of each student before classes begin.

The tutorial sessions are designed for students from the first through 12th grade who are experiencing difficulty in reading and its related skills Parents/guardians may choose one session in Block I: 9-10:30. a.m., June 10 to July 14. Block H: 9-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:45 a.m., June 19-30; Block III: 8:30-10:15 a.m. or 10:30 to 12:15 p.m. July 5-14; Block IV, 8:30:40 a.m. or 10:15-11:45 a.m. July 17-28. Individual or group instruction (two students) is available

Certified teachers who are graduate students in Madonna University's literacy education and learning disabilities master's degree programs will offer tutoring sessions in Blocks I and

Prior to admission, each student will be informally assessed. and a tailored remedial plan will be designed. Instruction is designed to enable the student to be a more successful and independent reader and will include strategies for reading fiction and non-fiction text, process writing and study skills. Students will develop a portfolio of their work during the session.

With more than 48 years of providing service to children who are experiencing difficulty in reading and writing, Madonna University's Learning Center. has assisted thousands of children, from public and private schools representing some 20 different school districts.

For more information, please call (734)432-5586 or Sister M. Duane, 734/432-5585.

EKG workshop set for nurses

A workshop, Basic EKG Interpretation and Dysrbythmia Recognition," will be presented at Madonna University in Lavonia 4:30-7 pm Friday, March 31, and will conclude \$ 30 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 1

The workshop will discuss "Sings and Atreat stanctional and Ventricular Dysrhythenias" as well as "Hourt Block Polise less Electrical Activity and

Attenders concounting to 95 contact home. Madouna University is an approved provider of collinum; education in horsing by the Michig or Nurses Association | Registrations received by March 24 are Shift par persons to nurses on other to like as provides - and 8 frages to the file

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For Texas Gov. Bush, Michigan is "a firewall," according to Gov. John Engler, who is heading up Bush's effort in the state. A victory here could finish off the McCain insurgency early, before the long string of primaries over the next few weeks.

And Bush is favored here, at least among Republicans. When independents and Democrats are counted, polls show the race becomes a dead heat:

That's significant because Michigan's vote will be an "openprimary," meaning anyone canenter the polls to pull the lever. It is not restricted to just Repub-

licans even though this is the GOP primary.

Still, the biggest challenge of Michigan's election Tuesday may be for voters as they attempt to decipher the ballot. The state's split primary has become very confusing for a good many vot-

First, the primary election Tuesday will be conducted like any other election. To cast ballots, voters must go to their regular precincts, as listed on their voter registration cards. It won't be until the March 11 Democratic caucuses that voters will be asked to go to different locations

selected by the party.

Secondly, voters on Tuesday will see names on the ballot of contenders who have already dropped out. Only Keyes, the former president of Citizens Against Government Waste and founder of National Taxpayer Action Day, is still in the race. Steve Forbes, Gary Bauer and Orrin Hatch have already tossed in the towel.

So has Donald Trump, whose name will still appear on the ballot on the Reform Party ticket. Even though Trump and the Reform Party appear on the ballot, that party never had any

from Tuesday's polling.

By state law, the secretary of state's office had to list all potential contenders on the ballot back in December. Trump didn't withdraw until recently, so his name appears even though the Reform Party will host its own' national primary election later. this year.

Likewise, Lyndon LaRouche will appear as the only candidate on the Democratic side of the ticket in Tuesday's primary. Democrats won't count the vote. Instead, they'll rely on their own "lowa style" caucus meetings

intention of counting the results. Tuesday, March 11, to select between Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen: Billi Bradley for the Democratic-Party's nomination.

> When those caucuses roll: around, voters will again be able to cast their ballots. All the Democratic Party will require of voters is that they declare themselves to be Democrats. But according to the Michigan secretary of state's office, there will be no crosschecking between the Democratic caucus and the primary election to determine if any voters showed up for both.

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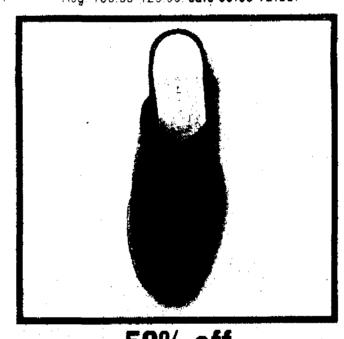
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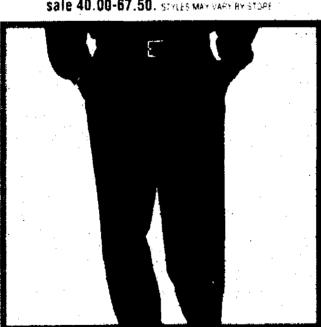
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Clerk from page A1

day that residents should first circulate the petitions, then submit them to her office where signatures will be verified.

If residents have the signatures they need, Fritz's office will send the language - 100 words or less - to the state for consideration.

Griffin, meanwhile, said he has invited seven people to sit on a charter review committee to study two issues:

■ Whether the city clerk should be elected.

■ Whether all seven council members should be elected at the same time every four years. Currently, four of the seven members are elected every two years.

Griffin said the charter committee also may decide to address other issues before it recommends whether to urge ballot proposals for charter amendments.

"I'm not putting any time appoint a committee.

it, I really am." The community

YMCA from page A1

However, Fritz confirmed Fri-restraints on them at this point," he said.

Griffin has appointed council President Pro Tem David Cox to head the committee. Griffin has asked six others in writing to let him know by Feb. 25 whether they are willing to serve on the panel.

They are council members Glenn Anderson and Sandra Cicirelli: former council members and former charter committee members Justine Barns and Bill Anderson; and citizen representatives John Jeckewicz and John Franklin.

Griffin said he tried to appoint a diverse committee to study the 34-year-old city charter for possible revisions.

Council member Richard LeBlanc had earlier called for an elected clerk ballot proposal to be considered for a May 9 election, when voters will decide a 1mill incinerator tax renewal.

But a council majority chose to

LeBlanc said neither a citizens petition drive nor a charter committee would be necessary if council had placed the issue on the May 9 ballot.

"I wish we didn't have to go through that (petition drive) even though I realize it's a lot of work for a lot of people, and I believe that those who have made public statements regarding that issue have, for the most part, indicated their preference to have an elected clerk," LeBlanc said.

Griffin, Cox and council members David James and Sharon Scott fueled a storm of protest by firing Gibbons on Jan. 18, four days after Griffin went to her office, took her keys and placed her on leave.

In other developments:

Scott criticized Gracin for comments made following a Wednesday meeting of the Wayne County Elections Commission, which rejected ballot language for a recall of Scott.

Gracin was critical of a friendly exchange prior to the meeting between one of the commissioners, Milton Mack, and Barns, a Scott supporter.

Scott denied Barns' presence was an attempt to sway the commission.

"When I walked in, I had no idea who was on the elections commission," Scott said. "I walked in thinking they would approve the (recall) language."

Recall organizers have filed alternate recall language that will be considered during a Feb. 28 elections commission meet-

■ Griffin said he will not move a 7 p.m. Wednesday council meeting from City Hall, even though a 6 p.m. protest is planned that will likely result in an overflow crowd.

Griffin said a speaker has been installed outside of council chambers for people who might not be able to get inside the room.

OBITUARIES

BÉRNICE NEAL

Services for Bernice Neal, 88, of Wayne were Jan. 6 in West Wayne Free Will Baptist Church with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiat-

ing was Joe Jones. Mrs. Neal, born Nov. 24, 1911. died Jan. 2. She was a paint

sprayer. Surviving are her son, Orville Neal of Westland; daughters, Glenda Mink and Linda Neal; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and one great-greatgrandchild.

Mrs. Neal was preceded in death by her husband, Orville, and son, Jerry.

Arrangements were handled through Uht Funeral Home.

DONALD L KORTE

Services for Donald Korte, 72, of Westland were Feb. 17 in Sts. Kevin & Norbert Catholic Church, Inkster, with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery in Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. John Lehner.

Mr. Korte, born July 30, 1927, in Dearborn died Feb. 13 in Dearborn. He worked in assem-

Surviving are his daughters. Marlene (Lawrence) Darnell and Karen (Billy) Clawson; brothers, Albert, Ralph, Robert and Edward; sisters, Mary Ferris and Regina Pike; and six grandchildren.

Mr. Korte was preceded in: death by his brothers, Raymond and Joseph.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Lung Asso

Arrangements were handled through John N. Santeiu & Son. Funeral Home.

CONWELL AVERY

Services for Conwell Avery, 58, of Inkster were Jan. 6 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens, near Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Robert McDonald.

Mr. Avery, born March 4. 1941, died Jan. 3 in Wayne. He was a switchman.

Surviving are his wife, Clara; sons. James of Westland. Michael, Steven and Patrick (Rachael); father, Edward Gatson; mother, Ludelia Spencer; brothers, Jewell Allen, Ronnie Spencer and Anthony Spencer; sisters, Cora Lawrence, Jackolyn Wells, Ravena Rogers and Reva-Byrd; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Avery was preceded in death by his brother, Arnold Spencer, and stepfather, L.V. Spencer.

GLADYS E. NELSON

Services for Gladys Nelson, 95, of Wayne were Jan. 6 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. Fred Cooley.

Mrs. Nelson born Sept. 5, 1904, died Jan. 3 in Westland. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her son, Robert (Margaret); four grandchildren, Franklin, Mitchell of Westland, Roberta Lyons and Sandra Follin; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd. son, James, and daughter, Ruth Sanecki.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

JULIA G. BUDNIK

Services for Julia Budnik, 87, of Westland were Feb. 17 in Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, West in Westland.

Mrs. Budnik, born Nov. 7, 1912, in Posen, Mich., died Feb. 15 in Gladwin, Mich. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her son, Michael (Barbara) Budnik of Harrison; grandchildren, great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-

STANLEY R. HUNTER

Memorial services for former Westland resident Stanley Hunter, 60, of Millbrook, N.Y. were held in Grace Episcopal Church in Millbrook, N.Y.

Mr. Hunter died Feb. 7 at his home in Millbrook. He attended St. Mary's School of Wayne and was a graduate of Wayne Memorial High. He was a former Air Force reservist. He was a selfemployed illustrator and portrait artist. Mr. Hunter was a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Millbrook, N.Y.

Surviving are his wife, Christine; sons, Mark Hunter of Northville and Stanley Hunter, Jr. of Millbrook, N.Y.; daughters, Inga Hunter of Millbrook, N.Y., and Kristen Hunter of Holly. Mich.; mother, Ann Hunter of Wayne; sister, Patricia Haines of Westland; and two grandchil-

Adams principal to be featured

Adams Middle School Princi- started to pal Celestine Sanders will be inform featured in a new Westland city cable program, "People Worth Watching," that starts airing Feb. 29.

Sanders will talk about issues ranging from student testing to her community involvement to Adams school improvements.

She will be interviewed by Deputy Mayor George Gillies and Westland City Council member Sandra Cicirelli.

Sanders will become the first person featured in the ongoing "People Worth Watching" series to be aired on WLND, the city's municipal cable channel.

Gillies said the series is being gram will air on Feb. 29.

city cable viewers about people and issues affecting the community.

The program will air on Channel 10

Celestine Sanders Americast customers and Chan-

nel 12 for MediaOne customers. On Friday, WLND didn't have a listing of exact times that pro-

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **FEBRUARY 28, 2000**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on February 28, 2000 at 6:50 p.m. regarding the possible uses of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The following are being proposed for the use of these federal funds for the period beginning July I,

OBJECTIVES:

A) To provide the benefits of using CDBG funding directly to persons of low and moderate income and/or areas where 51 percent of the residents are of low and moderate income. To facilitate and/or support private (re)investment and development

within the City of Garden City. To reduce negative environmental impacts.

To conserve and improve older housing. To maintain a high level of performance in the management of CDBG and non-federally funded programs, while offsetting administrative coats to the General Fund.

To improve park facilities ESTIMATED ALLOCATION

\$116,000

POTENTIAL PROJECTS ADA compliance requirements for city

(Real and Personal Property) Public Service Activity (Funding for Senior Center Coordinator)

Environmental Studies

owned property

Housing Rehabilitation (City Wide)

\$40,000 Interested persons are invited to comment on the potential projects listed shove or suggest other projects. All projects must meet objective "A" Projects must benefit community development and/or housing needs of moderate and low-income residents.

Further information is available by contacting David Kocsis, City Manager, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, (734) 535-8830.

Treasurer@ity Clerk

ALLYSON M. BETTIS

Posted: February 17, 2000 Publish February 20, 2000)

COMMUNITY PUBLISHING SYSTEM

has been supportive, and he will "definitely" be around. His first name comes from his Irish roots. It was originally intended to go to an older sister.

his new position. "I'm enjoying Nolan, who also goes by Chris, got teased about his name in grade school.

"Now I'm proud of it."

Ed Turner, board chairman for the local Y, is glad to have Nolan on board. "I welcome him with

open arms," he said. Turner's impressed with "some fresh new ideas, his experience. He's got some new ideas for new programs."

Turner noted the new structure for metro Ys, with an execu-

tive over Nolan overseeing several Ys, including Wayne-Westland. Reorganization of staff shows leaders "are willing to see our Y grow more than it has in the past," he said. "I'm very proud of them."

Take care of club business with your daughter on your lap!

Members of Michigan clubs and organizations have discovered mihometown.cd and how easy it is to create FREE web site that informs others of their events and to own members about their group's activities. Put your home computer to work for you and your group.

Take a moment to log on and browse this exciting website. The organizations you'll see listed enjoy these terrific mihometown.com features-



HOME PAGE: This is sort of a front door that can be a

and inform people about your group. **III NEWSLETTER:** Here's a great way to post new and changing information for your members. Say goodbye to cutting, pasting and mailing your newsletter!

FORMS: These let you gather opinions, conduct surveys, or collect useful information from your group. Review the results instantly online or receive it by e-mail. DISCUSSION: Your online posting board. Have a

lively debate about issues important to your group, discuss just about anything. ECHAT: A bit different from "Discussion," CHAT allows members of your group to talk "live" with a noted personality in (or out) of your organization. These conversations can be shared with your members at a later time.

ECALENDAR: You'll love the ease with which you can keep your group and the community informed about important dates. How many times have you dreamed of automatically putting your event on a large community calendar? Now you can!

MEMBER LISTS: How many times have you struggled to distribute this information to every member? Using mihometown.com you can automatically e-mail the new information! You can also assign each member a password for adding content or participating in a discussion.

PARTICIPANT LISTS: Private member-only areas. Easily create password protected areas of your site where only your group's members can access them. Board meeting notes, budgets, internal communications can be published to the World Wide Web for viewing by only the people you choose. Can't wait to get started?

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County will drop family planning clinical services

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER TREATMOS. homocomm.net

Wayne County plans to quit providing clinical services in its Family Planning Clinics by midspring and is in the process of reassigning its 2,900 clients—including about 200 using the Westland clinic—to area private providers.

However, Patricia Soares, director of the county Department of Public Health, told the Observer the clinics will continue the services as before – a half-day per week – at the Westland site at Merriman and Palmer, as well as at the Taylor, Sumpter and Highland Park offices at least until the May 1 target deadline.

"We certainly plan to smooth" the transition to private providers as much as possible, Soares said, seeking private providers "in the same geographic area" as county offices.

Birth control and contraception services to be dropped include pregnancy-prevention Depo-Provera shots and field programs in which county public health nurses visit new mothers Il Birth control and contraception services to be dropped include prognancy-prevention Depo-Provers shots and field programs in which county public health nurses visit new mothers and problem families.

and problem families, Soares

She said her department will absorb the nine staff members specifically funded for family planning services.

The director said the decision to quit the provider role after nearly 30 years was due to declining usage at the offices, decreasing funding from the state and a countywide effort to cut expenditures in the wake of a \$10-million budget overrun for 1999-2000.

Mark Bertler, executive director of the Lansing-based Michigan Association for Local Public Health, expressed concern over the move, saying it and possible similar moves in the future in other counties are being taken because "the state isn't keeping up with its commitment" to the

counties

- He said state family planning funding was aimed to reach 75 percent, but it has been closer to 70 percent and is expected to reach only 50 percent in the 2000-01 budget.

Bertler said both a federal funding increase for 1999 and a \$20 million bonus Michigan got for being one of the five states nationally with the lowest abortion and teen pregnancy counts in 1998 haven't shown up in current and future budgeting and the state hasn't revealed where the money is.

Soares, in responding to an Observer inquiry triggered by calls to the newspaper, said the closing wasn't to be announced publicly until all answers were available.

'Transition plan'

Soares' department has been meeting with clinical providers and the state "and will develop a transition plan (in which) the health department will continue to play a role in family planning for the community." she said.

"We just won't be the direct provider of clinical services," but will make sure the services are "available and accessible" and "meet the needs of our community," she added.

Her department will continue providing family-planning public education community forums and working with Michigan's Family Independence Agency, social service agencies, community health centers and churches and also oversee clinical-service accessibility.

"Our intent is, we don't want clients from Taylor, for example, to have to go to Highland Park" for ongoing family planning ser-

vices, she said.

She said there is "a considerable amount of county (general fund) tax dollars that augment these programs." She said the exact figures and all information

- including the names and locations of the private providers -will be available in about two weeks.

Besides federal money distributed by the state, Soares said, "We do charge third-party reimbursement" and have a sliding-scale fee for those below the poverty level.

"We did have more clients several years ago, and funding is based on the clients you serve," she said. With federal law getting more private providers to accept Medicaid patients — a large part of the county's clientele — "funding decreased. Money follows the clients."

Bertler of Lansing said not only isn't Wayne County "that outpost anymore" as sole provider of such services to the needy, but "the state also isn't keeping up with its (funding) commitment."

'94 rates rose

A 1998 study showed rates for family planning services rose from about \$104 per year per person in 1994 to about \$129 in '98, but "the state is providing no increases at all." he said, despite

an 11-percent federal government funding increase.

"We're trying to follow the money," Bertler said, adding the state ham't answered questions. If state funding falls to 50 percent, other county health depart-

he said.

Bertler said the \$20-million federal bonus, given to Michigan in 1999, also isn't showing up in new budget considerations.

ments may cut their client list.

"It's not only that the money's not there, but that it may be used for other things," Bertler said. "We think it should be used for what got us there."

He said family planning programs through sites like Wayne County have contributed to the abortion/teen pregnancy declines, "and we don't want to lose that momentum" and see program participants drop out.

The state's infant mortality rate has gone up a tenth of a percent the last two years, he noted

"That's bad news and we don't want to see that kind of trend, happen," Bertler said. "One of the reasons (it's going up) is pregnant women not being able to get into programs."

Madonna offers auto business symposium on 'mistake-proofing'

The Angileri Quality Institute and Madonna University will host Symposium 2000, "Mistake-proofing," on Tuesday, April 11. Automotive expert John McElroy, editorial director of Blue Sky productions, will be the keynote luncheon speaker. The morning workshop on "Mistake-proofing" will be conducted by John L. Lindland of Eastern Michigan University, a consultant and seminar leader in the automotive and military industries.

Designed for Tier I and Tier II suppliers to the automotive industry, the Symposium will be held 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Kresge Hall, at Madonna University in Livonia. The cost is \$95 for the entire day or \$25 for the lun-

cheon and keynote only.

McElroy has vast experience in covering the automotive industry for both radio and television stations. He has appeared on ABC's "World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings, CBS News with Dan Rather, NBC Nightly

News with Tom Brokaw and reports daily on WWJ 950 AM in Detroit.

During the event, a \$2,000 award will be presented to a Madonna University business student who has contributed significantly to quality improve-

ments in the automotive industry or related fields. Since 1997, four students have received this award.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Angileri Quality Institute and the Madonna University School of Business. Reservations will be accepted through Tuesday, April 4. For more information, call the School of Business at (734)432-5354 or fax (734)432-5364.

The Angileri Quality Institute was established by Frank E. and Bessie Angileri of Livonia and is operated by the Madonna University School of Business. The Institute explores and solves problems related to quality issues, especially, especially among small and medium companies, in the automotive field.

Hall, at Madonna University in Livonia. The cost is \$95 for the entire day or \$25 for the lun-

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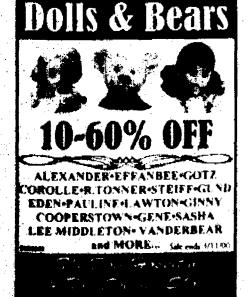
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Family, one dog survive fire

By DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER delem@oe.homecomm.net

A mother, three children and a family Dalmatian that received mouth-to-snout resuscitation survived a fire Thursday afternoon in the 6800 block of Redman, near Wildwood and Hunter.

One dog died in the 4 p.m. blaze, Deputy Fire Chief David Carignan said.

The mother and children escaped the fire without serious injury, but police Officer Joe Bobby and a neighbor scrambled to save a Dalmatian found lying apparently lifeless near a back door, police Lt. Marc Stobbe said

The dog had suffered smoke inhalation, but an oxygen mask was placed over its snout after its breathing was partially restored by mouth-to-snout

'My understanding is the dog is doing fine.'

Sean Hulsebosch
—veterinarian

resuscitation, police and fire officials said.

Bobby learned the dog was in the house from a crying 4-yearold girl standing on the sidewalk.

Officers rushed the animal to the Michigan Humane Society clinic in Westland.

"My understanding is the dog is doing fine," veterinarian Sean Hulsebosch said.

The fire has been blamed on two children who caught a sofa ablaze while playing with a cigarette lighter, Carignan said.

The fire started in a family



room of the tri-level residence, doug but smoke and fire spread to an attic and ultimately caused an estimated \$60,000 in structural

damage alone, Carignan said.

"The family lost all of their personal belongings to direct fire damage or severe smoke damage," he said.

Firefighters made a "fairly quick attack" and managed to

douse the flames before they could spread throughout the house, Carignan said.

Firefighters

battle the

house fire

Thursday.

The fire had engulfed an area of the family room before the mother became aware of the problem, Carignan said.

The family was taken to a hospital as a precautionary measure but suffered no serious injuries.

Laurel Park celebrates Mardi Gras with contest

Laurel Park Place continues its Mardi Gras shopping celebration through Saturday, March 4. Patrons can shop and collect a Mardi Gras bead and enter to win a trip for two to New Orleans. The trip includes accommodations in the Dauphine Orleans in the French Quarter, a New Orleans shopping spree and entertainment.

Patrons who shop once a week for three weeks and spend at least \$35 each trip may turn in the three receipts at the end of the three-week period and receive a gift certificate worth the lowest value of their receipt.

Shoppers who miss a week can look in the Thursday, March 2, issue of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers for a

special coupon to help complete their Mardi Gras bead strand.

As part of the celebration the center is offering New Orleans' jazz, food and fun. From 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, the Janet Tanaj Jazz Trio performs. From 3-6 p.m., shoppers can become real characters as caricature artists draw their likeness.

On Saturday, March 4, the Allan Barnes Jazz Trio is back with the grand finale 1-3 p.m. Also on March 4 (while supplies last), children can be entertained at a mask decorating session or a Mrs. Fields' Cookies decorating session. Clowns will be on hand 3-5 p.m. Saturday, March 4.

Laurel Park is at Newburgh and Six Mile in Livonia, just east of I-275.



Caring: Emergency personnel tend to the injured Dalmatian.



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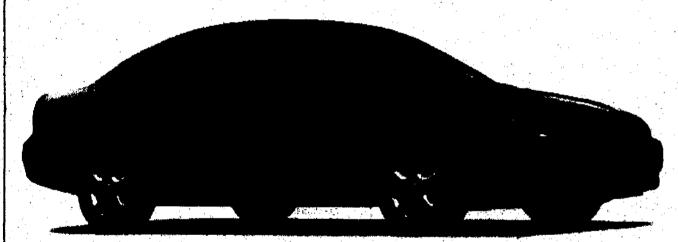
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Cecreation

The Observer

Boys basketball, B2 Collegiate hoops; B4

L/W Page 1, Section B

Sunday, February 20, 2000

OBSERVER **SPORTS**

MHSAA honors Dery

Livonia Stevenson varsity hockey player Bryan Dery was recently selected one of nine winter sports season recipients of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award.

Farm Bureau Insurance, in its 11th year of sponsoring the award, will give Dery and 23 other sports season honorees a \$1,000 college scholarship.

Dery will receive a commemorative plaque during halftime ceremonies of the Class C boys basketball final Saturday, March 25 at the Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing.

Dery has earned two varsity letters in hockey, three in golf and track and

He is a two-year member of the Physics Club and has participated in canned food and clothing drives throughout high school. Dery also volunteered for the Hearts of Livonia Fund Drive, along with the school's craft show his junior and senior year.

Dery will attend the University of Michigan and study engineering.

Part of his winning essay quote reads: "The most important reason why sportsmanship is a fundamental aspect of educational athletics is that it makes the game enjoyable to all the people around it.

"If there was only one reason to participate in athletics it would be to just have fun."

Hoop Shoot winners

Jeff Grad of Holmes Middle School edge Jeff Spears of Emerson M.S., 70-69, to win the boys grades 7-9 title at the City of Livonia Parks and Creation Winterfest Hoop Shoot contest Feb. 8 at Frost M.S.

A total of 77 boys and girls competed in three different age divisions.

Lauren Trosel (Riley M.S.) and Dawn Drabicki (St. Michael's Grade School) finished one-two, respectively, for girls in grades 7-9.

Matt Dykla (Washington Elementary) scored 55 to edge Benjamin Schroeder (Webster Elementary) to win the boys grades 5-6 title.

Roya St. Clair (Tyler Elementary) won the girls grades 5-6 title with 29 points. Elizabeth Stinger (Hoover Elementary) was runner-up.

In the boys grades 3-4, Robert Powell (Coolidge Elementary) edged Ricky Scully (Hull Elementary), 56-54.

Amber Drabicki (St. Michael's) won the girls grades 3-4 crown with 39 points. Madison King (Buchanan Elementary) was second with 27.

indoor soccer champions

The Livonia Bombers, an under-11 boys team, recently captured their six-vs.-six division title at Total Soccer by outscoring their opponents, 68-

Members of the Bombers include: Tony Calleja, Andy Chattaway, Jason Corey, Brandon Filipiak, Eric Haycock, Chris Iadonisi, Josh Mann, Greg Michael, Eric Puroll, Justin Rush, Corey Uhrig, Matt Winters, Mike Girard, David St. Amant, Bobby Merritt and Robby Bennett.

The coaching staff includes James Michael, Dan Dusablon and John Fil-

Lions hoop at Thurston

Members of the Detroit Lions football team will challenge members of the Thurston High School Band and school staff in a special benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 2 in the Thurston High School gym, 26255 Schoolcraft, just west of Beech Daly.

Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for those age 12 and under.

Tickets can be purchased from any band member or at the door beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The Lions will sign autographs beginning at 6:30 p.m. and during halftime at the game.

Polaroid pictures at \$5 each can be purchased for the autograph signing. Select autographed Lions items will be available for a silent auction during the game.

Proceeds from the event will help defray expenses for the 65-member Thurston High Honors Band trip to Carnegie Hall on Friday, April 21 in

New York City, N.Y. The band hopes to raise \$65,000 to

help fund the trip. The Thurston Band is one of nine bands out of 77 nationwide that have been invited to play.

Disease won't pin Spartan grappler

Livonia Stevenson's Mike Radley had a lot to look forward to his senior year as a varsity wrestler.

The 171-pounder was 21-12 as a junior and was a regional qualifier, missing a trip to the state individual finals by just two points, losing a match to a Sterling Heights grappler, 17-15.

But during Stevenson's football season last fall, the 195-pound left guard hit a bump in the road.

By the second or third game of the season, Radley began experiencing aches and pains that normally don't accompany the usual bumps and bruises of a football player. "He's always been a real healthy

kid." said his father, James Radley. But I noticed he was walking back to the huddle. He came home limping. He had sore knees and sore joints. He was in bad shape.'

When James Radley asked his son what was wrong, Mike's response was simply: "The field is hard."

Stevenson varsity football coach Tim Gabel also remembered something was amiss. "He (Mike) started saying he was tired, but he

was playing through it," Gabel said. "I could tell he was losing weight, though." Mike Radley, complaining about an upset stom-

ach, eat out a key mid-season game against Westland John Glenn.

Perhaps it was appendicitis? He also noticed blood in his urine, and he was

checked out by doctors while undergoing a battery of tests at Butsford Hospital.

His red cell blood count was low — 10.9 to be exact, while 13.9 is the normal low point of range. But other then being slightly anemic, tests could not reveal much of anything else. He resumed playing and finished out the football season.



Team guy: Stevenson senior Mike Radley never misses a practice or meet despite fighting the rare disease Wegener's Granulomatosis.

Amazingly, Radley played in a bruising firstround playoff game on an unusually hot Saturday afternoon in late October against defending state champion Redford Catholic Central.

But on Nov. 3, shortly after turning in his football equipment, Radley hit the wall.

More blood tests followed on the 17-year-old. His count dropped to an alarming 7.9 as he was admitted to Garden City Hospital's Pediatrics Unit.

A chest x-ray revealed an infiltrate (spot) on his lung. They also did a kidney biopsy. It was first feared he may have Lupus, maybe even Leukemia.

What Radiey actually had was a rare disease -Wegener's Granulomatosis, an inflammation of blood vessels scattered throughout the body.

Serious, for sure, because there are only 500 new cases diagnosed every year in this country. It affects male and females equally, but 85 percent of the patients are above the age of 19.

"I think the symptons started the year before it was diagnosed when he had sinus surgery the summer before football." said James Radley, who slept alongside his son each night during his one-week hospital stay, while his mother Brenda kept a close vigil during the day. "One of the first things they noticed is that he was losing blood, but they never found anything. He was losing blood, but they didn't know from where."

With the aid of oral chemotherapy (Cytoxan) and a steroid called Prednisone, this story appears to have a happy ending.

Radley was released from Garden City Hospital in mid-November.

"That first day he came home he couldn't walk or dress because his kidney function was so diminished and his joints were so sore," James Radley. said. "He's fortunate it was diagnosed early on and he's in remission. His disease is life threatening, but they can control it."

The slow recovery process meant Radicy, who was elected captain by his teammates, could not suit up for the wrestling season.

He was reduced to cheerleader and unofficial. coach while giving advice to his sophomore brother

Please see RADLEY, B3

Blazers 9-peat in Catholic League

BY BRAD EMONS

SPORTS WRITER bemons@oe.homecomm.net

The T-shirts had already been printed up commemorating another Livonia Ladywood volleyball title in the Catholic League's A-B Division.

Who could blame them? Nothing changed to start new millenium despite a valiant effort by Birmingham Mari-

The Mustangs put up quite a battle, but it wasn't enough as the Blazers won their ninth consecutive championship with a hard-fought 15-11, 3-15, 15-11 triumph Thursday at Madonna

Ladywood, 26-15-2 overall, rallied from deficits of 5-0 and 10-7 to win the. third and decisive game.

"This is always our number one goal going into the season," Ladywood second-year coach Larry Wyatt said. The seniors don't want it to end. They want to keep the streak alive and next year the new seniors will feel the same

VOLLEYBALL

Marian, 25-22 overall, proved to be a worthy opponent despite losing to the Blazers for the third time this season.

"This Ladywood team has composure and experience," Marian coach Stephanie Storen said. "When things don't go their way, they regroup.

"We kind of backed off in the third game and didn't attack with that killer instinct. Our passing to our outside hitters kind of went out the door. Ladywood kept siding out and we couldn't put the ball down with the point oppor-

Seniors Patty Horal and Jessica man setter Erin Poglits had two blocks Tilson each had nine kills to pace Ladywood, Junior Erin Bartee added five kills and one ace serve, while senior Cameron Kompoltowicz came off the bench to contribute three kills and two blocks. Junior setter Melissa Buckshaw provided steady passing.

"We were resilient to go out and make the plays when we needed them," Wyatt said. "We also made a couple of substitutions and it kind of settled our

"We went with what we do best move the ball around and play a fast game against Marian because they have a big block."

Erin Cashen, a 6-foot-1 junior, had 12 kills to lead Marian to go along with two aces and two blocks. Senior Lauren Lamb had seven kills and two blocks, while junior Katie Woch added three kills, two blocks and one ace. Fresh-

and two kills.

"Our team is coming around right now," Storen said. "They playing together as a team and they're taking the offense and defense to another

"And another big reason for our improvement'is that our freshman setter gets more confidence each time out."

Marian jumped out of a 10-2 lead in the opening game, but Ladywood charged back by scoring 13 of the next 14 points to go up 1-0 in games.

"They (Marian) are so big and they were moving well tonight," said Wyatt. who inherited the streak from Tom Teeters (now at Plymouth Salem).

The last team to win the Catholic League A-B title other than Ladywood? Farmington Hills Mercy, coached by Tim DeBeliso, in 1991.

Franklin closes in on crown

VOLLEYBALL

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRPTER

bemonstoe.bomecomm.net

Despite being down 10-6 and 13-9 in the opening game, Livonia Franklin never veered off course Wednesday in its Western Lakes Activities Association girls volleyball showdown with Plymouth Salem.

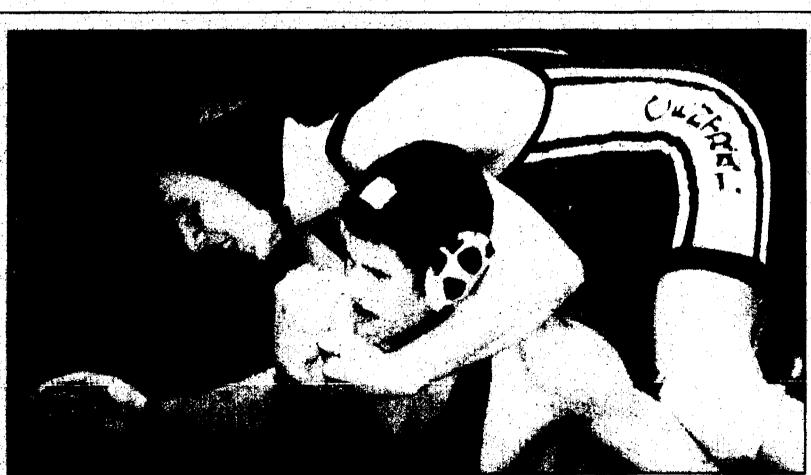
The host Patriots rallied to win the opening game and started strong and held on to win the second game in a battle of WLAA unbeatens, 15-13, 15-9.

Franklin, 38-5-1 overall, has one WLAA match to go. The Patriots can earn the top seed in the upcoming Western Lakes playoffs with a win Monday against host Walled Lake Central. (Game time is 7 p.m. at Walnut Creek Middle School.)

"There was an air of excitement coming into this match," Franklin secondyear coach Mary Helen Diegel said. "For our seniors, it was their last home game and we wanted to carry the momentum we had going from the Schoolcraft Tournament (Feb. 5 when Franklin beat Salem in pool play and reached the semifinals).

"We prepared like we always have We had solid practices. We tried to stay focused and maintain our game plan-

Please see PATRIOT SPIKERS, B5



STARY PROTO BY PARK MARKSHARE

Wrestlemania Toam districts start: The state team

dual wrestling tournament opened Wednesday at area sites, One matchup pits 171-pounder Ryan Rogowski (top, top photo) of Redford Catholic Central against Imad Kharbush of Livonia Stevenson. The other match featured Livonia Churchill's Kyle Malo (top, left photo) against Plymouth Salem's Mike Goethe. Kharbush won his match, 8-6, while Malo took his at 1-03 pounds, 8-2. But both Stevenson and Churchill were eliminated in the tournament. See results on page B3.

Ruggiero leads Patriots to upset of Hawks



STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Bouncing ball: Churchill's John Bennett (right) makes the steal in front of Northville's Thomas Knapp.

Livonia Franklin was raining 'threes' in Friday's 53-51 boys basketball victory over visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

Junior forward Joe Ruggiero led the parade with six triples en route to a gamehigh 25 points as the Patriots improved to 5-12 overall and 3-8 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Franklin had a total of 10 triples as Derek Schema added two beyond the arc, while Chris Patterson and Jason Micallef had one

Junior center Mike Copeland added nine points and seven rebounds for Franklin. Schema grabbed 10 rebounds.

Joe Hundley led Harrison (8-9, 4-7) with 20 points and nine rebounds.

Brian Nelson contributed 12 points.

"Harrison played well," Franklin coach Dan Robinson said. "(Coach) Dave (Turnquist) did a nice job of switching up defenses and caused us some confusion.

"To our credit, our kids played very well and hung in there."

The 6-foot-1 Ruggiero was the catalyst. "Joe played well and we did a good job of setting screens and getting him open," Robinson said. "It was a good team win for

BOYS HOOP WRAP

.NORTHVILLE 80, CHURCHILL 70: Junior forward David Gregor scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds Friday to lead the host Mustangs (5-6, 8-8). past Livonia Churchill (6-5, 9-8).

"They won it with their inside game against our outside shooting," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "Their, 7-foot sophomore Thomas Knapp scored only four points, but had an outstanding game for them. It was a great high school basketball game."

Senior guard Travis Bliss added 18 points and Tim Ferng added 15 for Northville, which outscored Churchill 42-30 in the second half.

John Bennett, a senior forward, had 19 to pace the Chargers, Randall Boboige and Josh Odom chipped in with 15 and 13, respectively.

Northville made 21 of 26 free throws, while Churchill was 19 of 25.

*FARMINGTON 69. STEVENSON 50: Chad Seaborn scored 19 points to lead the host Falcons (14-3, 9-2) to the WLAA triumph Friday over Livonia Stevenson (3-

The Falcons expanded a 22-16 first-quarter lead over the Spartans to 40-24 at halftime and 56-38 by the end of three quarters.

Justin Milus and Brian Davies had nine points apiece, as well as 12 and nine rebounds, respectively. Matt Mikel and Curtis Tillman added eight points each. Chris Severson was high scorer for Stevenson with 12 points, John Rehberg scored eight points and Harland Severly seven.

Pending the outcome of games that were postponed Friday, Farmington could still tie for the WLAA round

It trails co-leaders North Farmington and Walled Lake Western by one game. Those teams are 9-1 with

one game remaining. .AQUINAS 56, CLARENCEVILLE 49: The Raiders

jumped all over the Trojans in the first two quarters by daring them to shoot from ourside. Southgate Aquinas opened in a 2-3 zone Friday night

and Livonia Clarenceville made it look good by making just two three-pointers out of 20 attempted from beyond the arc.

"It was 26-9 at half," coach Bill Dyer of the Trojans

said. "That was the problem." Senior forward Joe Burke was unstoppable for the Raiders (4-12) in the crossover game between the No. 2 Metro team and the last-place team in the Catholic

League's AA Division. Burke scored 31 points and when the 6-foot 5 for ward wasn't hitting, senior guard 8.J. Malicki was with

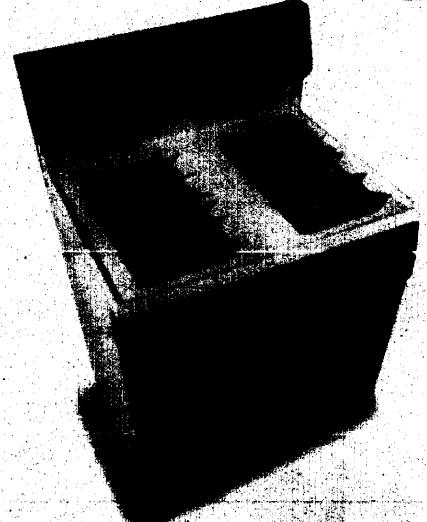
Junior center Scott Wion led the Trojans with 20,

while senior forward Rick Burack scored 16. Aquinas gave up its zone in the second half and Clarenceville almost ran itself back into the game. The Trojans closed to within six points late in the fourth

quarter but could get no closer. On Tuesday, Clarenceville (11.6) is the No. 2 seed in the Metro Conference tournament and hosts No. 7 Cranbrook in a quarterfinal matchup.



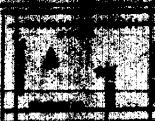




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School closings cause havoc with cage dates

Friday's "Snow Day," not to be confused with the Hollywood flick that recently came out, caused postponement of several area high school boys basketball

Despite clear roads that were heavily salted throughout the day, three Western Lakes Activities Association games will be rescheduled for 7 p.m. Monday: Westland John Glenn at North Farmington; Canton at Walled Lake Western; Walled Lake Central at Plymouth Salem.

These games were rescheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday: Belleville at Wayne, along with Redford Thurston at Dearborn Heights

Among the Friday games have not been rescheduled: Lutheran Westland at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard; Westland Huron Valley Lutheran at Warren Bethesda. Plymouth Christian Acadey at Taylor Baptist Park; and Canton Agape Christian at Taylor Light & Life.

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STATE TEAM DUAL DISTRICT TOURNEY RESULTS

DIVISION I Feb. 16 at CATHOLIC CENTRAL (Championship Final) REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 48 LIVONIA STEVENSON 21

103-pounds: Adam Stadey (CC) p Jason Fischer, 1-21: 112: Josh Gunter man (LS) p. Chris O'Hara, 3:46: 119: Typ Mulray (CC) dec. Billy Bullock, 13-10. 125: Ben Kreucher (CC) p.: Ben White, 2:30 : 130: Nate Rodriguez (CC) p. Sean O'Halleran, 3:42: 135: Chris Petersen (CC) p. Griffin Schager, 3:59: 140: Matt Radley : LS, riec. Jeff Wheeler. 11-10. 145: Jay Abshire def. Chris Cooprider, 4-2 (OT), **152: M**ike Faizon (LS) dec. Mike Werner, 6.2; 160; Mitch Handock (CC) pridoé Jamieson, 3:03. 171: Imad Kharbush (LS) dec. Ryan Rogewski, 8-6; 189; John MacFarland (ES) b. Matt Markewicz, 3:40: 215: Matt Wisbams (CC) p. Enc Publiske 3:37; heavyweight: Aaron Parr (CO: 6 Dan Hine, 0.57.

Dual meet records: CC: 14.7: Steven Soc. 136-1

(Semifinal) **REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL 63 SOUTHFIELD 15**

Feb. 16 at Redford Catholic Central 103-pounds: Adam Stacey (CC) won my void: 112: Chris O'Hara-nCC) won by void; 119: Tim Mulroy (CC) won by void; 125: San Kraucher (CC), won by void: 130: Nate, Rodriguez (CC) b. Marvin Wass, 3:40: 135: Chris Petersen (CC) won by void; 140; Jay Abstire (CC) won hi, void; 145; Islah Smith S p Brandon Gregory, 1.09, 152: Darryl Anderson (S) dec. Chris Cracchiole, 6.4. 160: Rvan Hogowskii CC: won by void: 171; J. P. Faley CC) dec. Jerome Bennett, 5-2. 189: Mart Macrowicz, CC: wen by vord. 215: Vendor Burden (Sch. Sear Zielinski. 1.02; heavyweight: Aaron Parti CC. Won by soid.

Feb. 16 at PLYMOUTH SALEM (Championship final) **PLYMOUTH SALEM 42** LIVONIA CHURCHILL 29

103 pounds: Kyle Malo (LCs, decr specied Wike Goethe, 8:2: 112: Nach Monadus PS dec Bran Clement, 11 189 119: Bor, Independent PS: won Co White 125: Pull Ash PS: technical tak o ver Sterrejte it anit. 2.42: **130:** busasi Storm PS buried National Scott 5.09. 135: Stove Decarros 198 dec. Lei in this Kamm, 3:12, 145: Josh Hender Steve Abar (10) won by incited as to a over Andrew Bennett, 6:09): 160: Mike Carter (LC) p. James March, 0:45; 171: Alex Murray (LC) dec. Phil Portellos, 10-

189: Mike Popeney (PS) won on void; 215: Tem Vanderbossch LC won on void: 275: Joe Herralk, LC: won on

DIVISION IV Feb. 16 at LUTHERAN WESTLAND (Championship final) LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 55 **LUTHERAN WESTLAND 24**

103 pounds: Nader Al-Mooshi : Civille p. Dan Baseley, 4:55; 112; Dan Ton dread - C'vrile p. Joe Locasio, 0:25 119: Jason Mohin, C. Ville, p. Peter Daniels, P.18, 125; Ashua Praesche LW | L Nick Elant, 3:00: 130: Adan Hatter (LW) p. Ernest Redde., 2 57 135: Tim Murphy (EW) p. Narwood At Moosh). 3.13, **140:** George Gostias - C vele - p Machaer coker, J. 39, 145; Nack Petrok (LW) p. Ryan Bierschbach, 2 39; **152:** deff Potter" Civille, worl by major deciover Dan Urger 14-5 160: Ryan Smith Classy wor by load 171: Jerse Agada. 10 vere de la n. Mother 6 3. **189**3 Steve Actorbeger Carde o Matt Rue. ,4-51 215: Kalen McPherson, Civille: Φ. Joshua Meyori (),29, heavyweight: 105h Hose C. Clark E. Kevin Packard, 1.66. (Semifinals)

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE 72 INKSTER 11

103 pounds: Nader At Mississ Coulde who by and 112: Dan to bear at other woh by year: 119: Jason Moran (C. orte) won to sold 125: No. F f in C'ville wind to your 130s Freest Redd o TO CHEE WHEN BY COME. 135: PROPER MAG. segration was by integer deal over Name and A. M. Est. Cold. 140: Groupe Gost as ar . Jacob Califan Bones, Table 145: Report Programmed in the Start 152: jett Patter, Carrer a. Marc Franking of 4.7. 160: Ryan Scottist golle-Won by and 171: Jose Againm durism wine by that 189: Steve Water neber Chipson was by good 215: make MI PROPERTY CAMPS OF VERTICAL KINE 21.45 heavyweight behalf the esch-

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 70 DETROIT HOLY REDEEMER 6

103 pounds: Den all Basimos in Willia By word 112; Opro. Common all months Voice 119, decided a vid 125; hose finals Burney of Colors 194, 130 North Cold 4.W. J. S. Burner & S. 135, 11 Ma. physical visit Marrie 4 55 140 May highly to be a lower of another the Contract man D. J. 145: N. P. F. TA. A. W. S. vert 215 see a think to be a con-VIDE BERYWEIGHT TO STATE W.

Weger Opening

Radiey from page B1

"It was very scary when I first got disgnosed because I didn't know what could happen and I never had anything serious like this before," said Mike Radley, whose red blood call count is now back up to 14.1. "Everything is going back to normal and the doctors hope they can take me off 'chemo' in a couple of months.

They told me I was lucky they caught it so early and able to treat it right away."

Almost immediately following his one-week stay in the hospital, Radley resumed classes at Stevenson and began to gain weight

He's up to a sturdy 205 now and recently began light jogging. "I feel a whole lot better, there's no pain in the joints," Mike said. "I've really had no complications. I take antibiotics and take an IV of iron each Tuesday."

His visits to the doctor these days are less frequent. "I always thought he had the faith to get through it," James

Radley said. "But he's not out of the woods yet." Although he can't compete, his coaches marvel at his attitude

despite the setback. "Things were nip-and-tuck for awhile and because we didn't

know what the outcome would be," Stevenson wrestling coach Joel Smith said. "But thank the Lord he seems to be whipping Smith believes Radiev has had a profound effect on his team-

mates while not being able to participate. Unless he's visiting a doctor or receving treatment, Radley has been at every practice, every dual meet and every weekend tournament supporting his teammates.

"Mike's a great team leader and has the biggest heart on the team." Smith said. "He's a leader on and off the mat. He helps and teaches our younger kids. He also helps them with their schoolwork.

"Sure, we missed him on the mat, but we're glad he can continue on to bigger and better things in life."

From the football side, Gabel marvels at Radley's resiliency. "You could tell Mike was obviously dragging through practice, but he didn't let it affect his performance or let anyone down," the Stevenson coach said. "He'll do what you tell him with no complaints. He worked extremely hard in the off-season. He was the kind of kid who always gives you everything he could possibly give you."

Radley, who carries a 3.35 grade-point average, plans to enter Michigan State or Wayne State. Ironically, Radley has aspirations of going into pre-med

He certainly has a lot to look forward to.

Bierley lifts **Patriot icers**

PREP HOCKEY

Adam Bierley scored a pair of goals Wednesday for Livonia Franklin which defeated Plymouth Salem in a non-Western Lakes Activities Association hockey game at Edgar Arena.

Franklin is 11-8-3 overall, while Salem is 4-19;

The Patriots led 3-1 after one period as Trevor Skocen led off the scoring just 19 seconds into the game.

"We played with more heart today, but we were very sloppy with many system breakdowns, Franklin coach Terry Jobbitt said. Josh Garbutt (short-handed), Bierley (two), Gordie Statham

(power-play) and Brandon McCul-

lough had the other Patriot goals, Chad VanHulle added two assists, while Andy Garbutt, McCullough, Skocen, John Nichol, Josh Garbutt, Corey Garbut, Adam Beaudoin and Matt Wissell collected one apiece.

Steve Nagel had both Salem goals. Mark Nagel added two assists, while Mike Thackaberry

contributed one. Franklin netminder Rob Williams had 21 saves, while Scott Stokel (10 minutes) and Robin Beaudry (35 minutes) each allowed three goals in the Salem

"Salem is a much better team than their record indicates," Jobbitt said. "Coach (Fred | Feiler always has his team playing hard. "We tried several new line combinations tonight in hopes of finding good combinations to face our next three state-ranked oppo'

nents. I was very happy with our

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS BASKETBALL Sunday, Feb. 20 (CHSL Central-AA Playoffs at U-D Morcy's Californ Hall)

Borgess vs. O.L. St. Mary S. ricon Redford CC.ys, DePortes, 1,45 a.m. Decasalle vs. Doine Child, 3,30 p.m. Brother Rice vs. N.D. Prep. 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21

John Glenn at N. Farm , 7 p.s. Canabar at W.L. Western 7 p.m. Will Central at Salem. / pir Tuesday, Feb. 22

Wayne at Believise, 2 p.m. Pt at Taylor Hennedy 7 pm. Thurston, at Annapolis Calin Warren Zoe at Pty Otristian 7 p.: Agape at West Highland 🥈 Julip in Huran sanes va Franklin Road at Marshari Mickele School 17 K 219

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Wednesday Feb 23 CHSC CERTA 44 SPORTS at School traffic white it is a si-

Thursday, Feb. 24 reprorivation at the City July CHSC Central AA sensifical in Schoolcraft Conege: 130 pm Friday, Feb. 24 Agabe at Det. Community, 1,30 cm

All ademy of Demoir at PCA - 7,30 p. Sunday, Feb. 27 (CHSL Finals at U-D's Califhan Hall)

CID Distillation final incom-East West folds 2 pm Central AA final, 4 pm

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wednesday, Feb. 23 Schooldraft vsi highest seed at Concordia College, 7,30 p.m. GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Feb. 21. Operation Friendship finars at 2ach + 500, 5 30, & 6 30 p a Combe at A A Fighard 6 30 p.mm Maire at Allem Park Tip mil Yos, anni ar Garden City, Tein-Believille at Redford Union 11 p.m. Will Westers at Churchy, Tible: Stevensor at Farmington, Appm

N. Farm, at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Salem at Causton, 7 p.m. marrison at horthville 7 p.m. Frankon vs. W.L. Central. at Walnut Creek M.S., 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22 Agape at & Highland 5 p.m. Huron valley as Mich. School Deat et Livonia St. Pauris, 6 p.o.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 tuth wisig at tiggett, 6:30 pm washe at Phurston, Tip is Reatora Union at Yoshardi. Loid Salem at businesses Tip in:

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Saturday, Feb. 26 tight agent the hart or lab. A air-J.M. Gearmon II, Jones & S. S. A. 44 Thursen at Surfer at 784.

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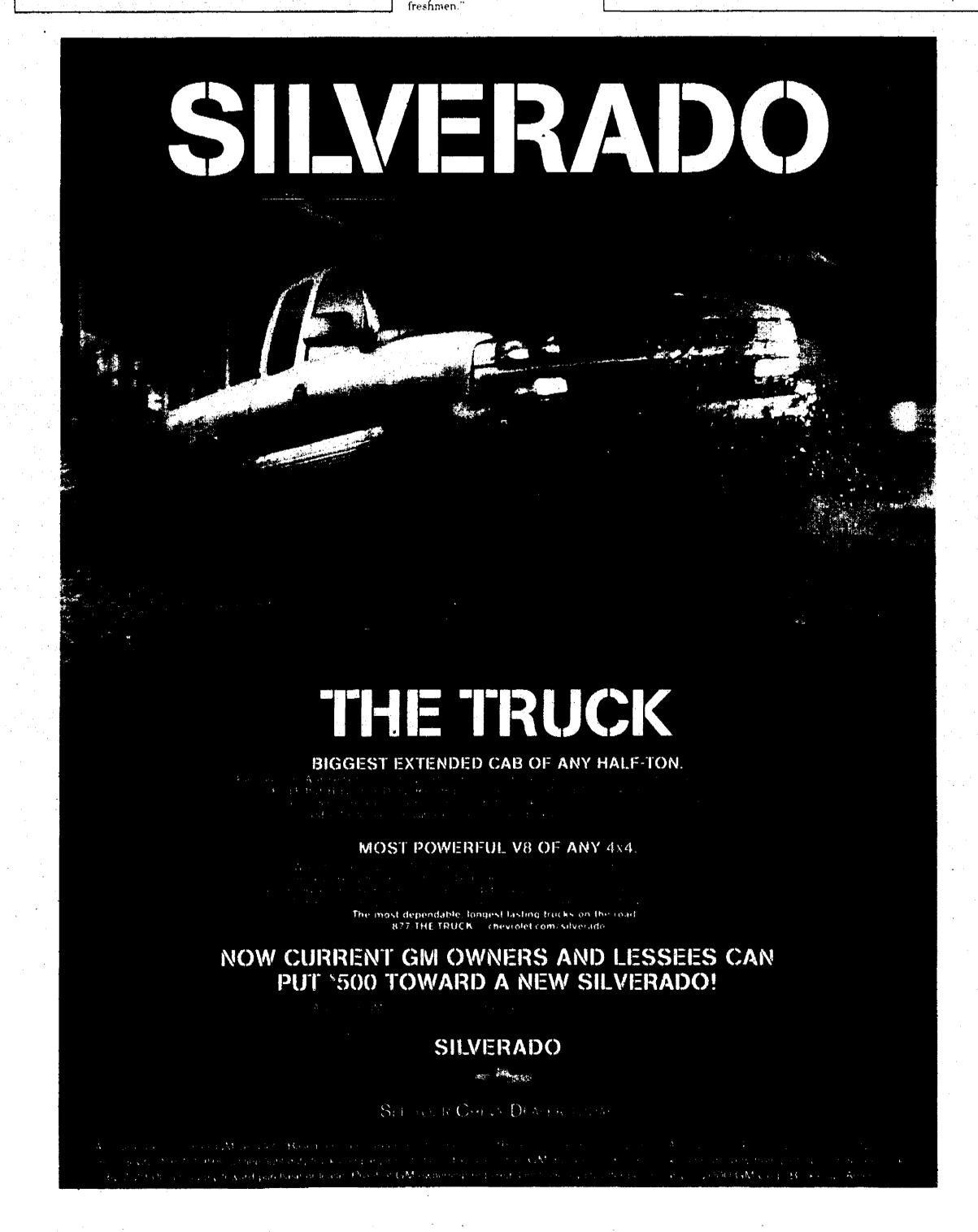
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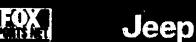
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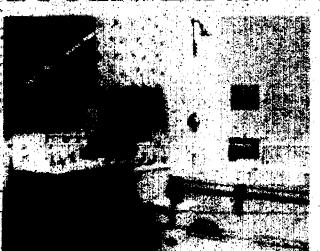


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COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Schoolcraft clinches tie for Eastern Conference

Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Carlos Briggs wasn't doing any cartwheels.

But the third-year coach could take satisfaction that the Ocelots clinched at least a tie for the Eastern Conference championship in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association with a sloppy 103-69 win Wednesday at Delta CC.

Schoolcraft, which improved to 21-5 overall and 14-1 in the conference, needed a victory Saturday (Feb. 19) at Henry Ford CC to win the title outright.

"One more to go," was all Briggs could say, Mike Williams, a 6-foot-7 freshman forward from Detroit City High, led Schoolcraft with 19 points.

Nick Evola, a 6-7 center, added 17, all but one coming in the second half. Rob Brown chipped in with 15, while Lamar Bigby added 12.

Starting point guard Brian Williams (Wayne Memorial) got into early foul trouble, but Reggie Kirkland picked up the slack "with a good floorgame and solid defense," according to Briggs.

Delta (12-13, 7-8) got 21 points from Montelle Lewis and 20 from Sebastian Manley.

MEN'S ROUNDUP

Schoolcraft led 48-23 at intermission. The Ocelots made 16 of 22 free throws.

•AQUINAS 88, MADONNA 54: It was not contest Wednesday a host Aquinas College (22-8, 10-3) rolled to the Wolverine Hoosier Athletic Conference victory Wednesday over Madonna University (4-26, 2-11).

Guard Ross Willick was one of five Aguinas players to score in double figures with a game-high 20 points. Courtney Norman added 19 points and nine rebounds for the Saints, Kyle Pohja, Chuck Schuba and Tim Wasilk each added 10 points. Wasilk also had eight

Madonna, outscored 44.25 in the second half, was led by Redford Thurston product Chad Putham, who had 17 points and nine rebounds. Aaron Cox was the only other Fighting Crusader in double figures with 11. Dan Kurtinaitis had six assists.

Aguinas made nine of 18 three-point attempts and outrebounded MU, 47-28.

Late 2nd-half comeback propels MU to 71-62 victory vs. Aquinas College

Chris Dietrich and Kristi Fiorenzi proved to be a solid one-two punch Wednesday as the host Madonna University women's basketball team surprised Aquinas College in a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference game, 71-62.

Madonna, with one WHAC game remaining, is 12-13 overall and 6-7 in the conference. The Saints fell to 18-8 and 9-4.

Dietrich finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds. She hit eight of 11 free throws and dished out a team-high five assists.

Fiorenzi, a Plymouth Canton product, added 17 points and six rebounds. Center Lori Enfield added 10 points.

The Crusaders trailed by as many as 14 points with 8:58 left in the second half before outscoring

the Saints 30-7 down the stretch. Dietrich's three-pointer off an assist from Michelle Miela with 3:53 to play gave MU the lead for keeps, 59-57.

The Crusaders made eight straight free throws: in the final 1:25 to clinch the upset win.

Sisters Ronda and and Renee Botlitho combined for 29 Aquinas points with 17 and 12, respectively. Julie Murray yanked down 15 rebounds in the set-

WOMEN'S ROUNDUP

MU, however, outrebounded Aquinas, 53-44, and outscored the Saints off the bench, 25-10.

*DELTA 81, SCHOOLCRAFT 44: The final result of Wednes day's game at Delta Community College left a lot of people, including Schoolcraft coach Karen Lafata, asking what hap

SC had been playing very well. And the Lady Ocelots started Wednesday's game out well enough, jumping out to a 16.9 lead with seven minutes left in the first had "Then Dollar went on a 26.2 run - explained Lafata. They

led 35.18 at the bail. "They bit everything and we conduct but anything. After the

way we played against Mott Saturday, I guess I just didn't expect this. I don't know what happened The loss left SC at 10.12 overall, 9.6 in the Michigan Con-

munity College Athletic Association's Eastern Conference. Only one Ocelot reached double figures in scoring: Carly

next best with nine Two of SC's top offensive weapons, Angelica Blaker, and Antonel Watson, combined to score just 13 points.

Amanda Aldrich and Regan Zacharko had 15 points abject for the Pioneers, who improved to 12.3 in the conference



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Observer & Eccentric.

NEWSPAPERS Attention: CUSTOMER SERVICE 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mt 48150

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Spartans turn back Glenn

Livonia Stevenson captured the third and deciding game Wednesday to beat visiting Westland John Glenn in a girls volleybali match, 15-6, 13-15, 15-11.

Carly Wadsworth had nine kills and four ace serves as the Spartans improved to 27-14-2 overall and 5-5 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Katie LeBlanc added eight kills, while Cassie Ehlendt contributed five. Both Ehlendt and setter Kelley Hutchins had five aces. Hutchins also had 21 assist-to-kills, whle Julie Pfeifer paced the defense with nine digs.

Glenn (12-13-4, 4-6) got 11 assists from reserve setter Jamie McLeod, Sarah Pack had seven digs and eight

ROUNDUP

assists before leaving in the second game with an injury, Lacey Catarino was Glenn's

top attacker with eight kills. Nicole Panyard had 10 digs to go along with two solo blocks and three block-assists.

Churchill blocks Canton

Livonia Churchill's sophomore class continued to shine Wednesday in a 15-10, 15-12 WLAA triumph Wednesday at Plymouth Canton.

Sophomore Sarah Phillips had 11 blocks and served the match's final three points to help the Chargers earn the win. Sheila Gillies, another

sophomore, had seven kills and 11 blocks, Beth Bushey, another 10th-grader filling in for the injured Amy Cadovich, finished with six kills for Churchill (21-11-2, 6-4).

Meagan Sheehan served six points in the opening game, while Shannon Munn added eight kills and seven blocks.

Coach Mike Hughes also singled out the play of setters Colleen Guardiola and Kristin Leszczynski.

Clarenceville falls

Junior Marjeta Prekelezaj had six kills and senior setter Nicole Kasparian added 13 assist-to-kills. but it wasn't enough as Livonia Clarenceville lost Tuesday to host Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest, 16-14, 7-15, 11-15.

Madonna adds 5th recruit, B8

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Patriot spikers from page B1

Salem, which dropped to 34-10-1 overall and 8-1 in the Western Lakes, appeared headed toward a 1-0 first game lead as senior outside hitter Amanda Suder proved to be a one-girl wrecking crew with 11 of her team-high 13 kills.

But the Patriots began serving away from Suder and started launching some strong attacks of their

Franklin scored nine of the next 12 points

capped by 6-foot-2 junior Kerstin Marshall's kill-

shot. "We continued to side-out and regrouped," Diegel said. "We needed to step up and pass the ball along with some aggressive attacking. But Suder is an excellent athlete, good serve receiver and passer.

Give her credit." Franklin jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the second game before Salem made a 6-2 run.

The Patriots, however, got the final three points to clinch the match?

"Some of our top players were deflated — we didn't handle the loss well from the first game," said Salem coach Tom Teeters, who went without middle blocker and primary passer Michelle Ginther tankle spraint: "And we only got one:block the whole match. We'll change more of our defense the next time. We won't go up and try to block them. We'll let them hit at us."

Teeters) game plan was designed to thwart the left-handed attacks from Franklin's 5-10 senior Tera Morrill, who finished with 12 kills

Franklin's offensive attack was more balanced led by setter Lyndsay Sopko, who finished with 21

assists-to-kills, four kills and four blocks.

Other top hitters included Marshall, seven kills: 5-10 middle hitter Andrea Kmet, six kills; Alexis Bowman, four kills and three ace serves.

Bowman, Kmet and Morrill each had seven digs. "It was a total team effort," Diegel said, "We got fantastic defense from (Rachel) Bramlett, (Monica) Little and Bowman. Sopko did a phenomenal jobsetting and Marshall did a good job when she was in the back row."

Suder wound up with 13 kills and 16 digs. Denise Philips, a 6-foot right-side hitter, added 12 kills. Kelly Jaskot contributed 15 digs, while setter. Jill Dombrowski had 27 assist-to-kills.

"We had to change our passing formations and give more responsibility to Amanda." Teeters said. "We tried to put some of our biggest blockers in front of Tera, but we didn't keep the right side wide enough."

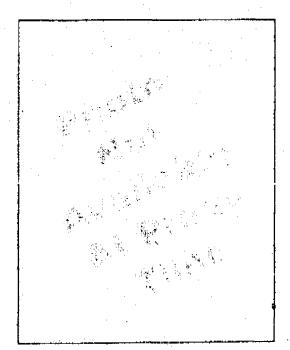
Despite the loss, Teeters was not discouraged. His team could possibly get two more cracks at the Patriots - Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Western. Lakes Tourney and possibly the regional.

"This team has exceeded our expectations by far," he said, "We knew Frnaklin would be one of the best teams around because they didn't graduate a lot of people. We lost four starters."

 Meanwhile, Diegel is not taking anything for granted going into Monday's match with Central. which has only one WLAA loss to Salema

"We need to beat Central," she said. "It's not





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A charitable catch

News anchor to serve as Salmon Stakes honorary chairperson



Diana Lewis, news anchor for WXYZ-TV 7, is well known throughout the metro-Detroit area for her charitable and community work.

But here's a not so well known fact . . . she also get a thrill out of battling a salmon or trout in Michigan' Great Lakes waters.

With that in mind. it's easy to understand why the Farmington

Hills resident is the Honorary Chairperson of the 22nd annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament for the third year in a row.

I like to work with the community and do what I can to help others," Lewis said. "If I can touch a life and make a difference, that's what life's all about.

"We are losing too many young people and this is a good opportunity to help. Chuck Muer restaurants throughout

preserve some young lives. The fact that it's a fishing tournament and I enjoy fishing is icing on the cake."

The annual tournament, scheduled for Saturday, April 29, and based at the River Crab Restaurant in St. Clair, benefits neglected and troubled children and their families statewide.

The tournament was spawned from a conversation between the late Chuck Muer and his friend Al Tyrell more than 20 years ago.

Since its inception in 1978 the Salmon Stakes has netted better than \$1/2 mildion through corporate sponsorships and ticket sales and is the longest running charity tournament in the state.

You can help this worthy cause and come out a winner at the same time. even if you don't feel like fishing (although you'd be missing out on a barrel of fun and an opportunity at some big cash prizes).

Raffle/entry tickets are now on sale at

entitle the holder entry into the fishing tournament and an exciting raffle featuring a four-day trip for two to Mackinac Island, a two-day trip for two to Toronto and other great prizes.

The best part is that your ticket stub is also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any participating Chuck Muer restaurant nationwide.

Anglers who wish to compete (shore) and boat fishing is allowed) must register after purchasing a ticket.

This year's tournament will be from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 29: Cash. prizes of \$500 will be awarded to: the fishing club with the heaviest total salmon weight; the largest total weight: on one boat; and for the largest steelhead, cohe, chinook and brown trout

A special opportunity at winning even more cash awaits anglers this year as "Slippery Charlie" returns to the Salmon Stakes. In the week preceding

lake Huron. If an angler registered in the tournament catches "Slippery Charlie" during the tournament the lucky angler will receive a \$1,000 bonus.

Tickets are available at Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Charley's Crab in Troy, Meriwethers in Southfield, Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights or by calling 1-800-468-3727.

"I'm really excited and proud to have been asked to again be the honorary chairperson for the tournament." Lewis said. "My husband Glenn and I very much look forward to fishing in the tournament and participating in all aspects of this year's fund raising efforts. It's really nice to be involved with something that's great fun for all the participants and their families and at the same time raises money for such a worthy cause.'

Free Fishing this weekend Michigan's the tournament one salmon will be first Free Winter Fishing Weekend will

metro Detroit. Tickets are \$10 each and caught, tagged and released in southern be Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19-20, statewide. On these two days fishing license fees will be waived for residents and nonresidents. All fishing regulations still apply, you just don't need a

Free Winter Fishing Weekend was was designed to allow residents and non-residents an opportunity to discover that the state provides four seasons of fishing fun for many popular species

Get out and enjoy the bite . . . and take along that friend or neighbor that has been "wanting to go, but haven't found the time."

The time is now!

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

Adapting to the conditions – it's like night and day



The other night Liset up spotting scope that I use for bird watching and focused on Jupiter and Saturn.

They are both high in the southwestern sky, which made it easy to view them in our wooded neigh-

borhood. My family was impressed when we saw the rings of Saturn and five moons of allow more acute hearing, large Jupiter.

Astronomy is a fascinating subject and may seem like a long way from learning about animals and plants on earth, but earth in space creates limitations and conditions that directs life on the

When the earth spins, or rotates on its axis during a 24hour period, life on the surface is subject to daylight and darkness.

Nocturnal animals adapt to the lack of light by developing, year long. senses that do not rely on light.

Bats use echolocation; moths can smell minute quantities of chemicals in the air, large ears

reyes allow what little light that is available to enter the eye.

All these adaptations developed because about half the rotation time produces darkness why not take advantage of this

The earth's slight tilt on its axis causes the four seasons. If the earth was straight up and down, we would have the same basic climactic conditions all

Michigan is in a position on the earth to exhibit a balance of all four seasons. In fall the shortening daylight length period pro-on earth. We may not think vides a stimulus to animals to

prepare for the difficult season of winter.

Some animals migrate to warmer climes, others hibernate, while many grow thick coats of fur, or add more feathers to survive the cold winter tempera-

Animals that prepare for the seasonal differences that the tilt of the earth causes are better able to survive. The consistent seasonal limitations have directed the kind of adaptations we now see in animals.

Our moon also influences life about it too much here in Michigan, but the tides are a phenomenon that people in the ocean states deal with regularly.

Imagine a shoreline worm or crab that lives in Massachusetts during the winter. Part of the day they are covered with cold water, the other part of the day they are exposed to even colder air temperatures.

Ocean shoreline animals have varying conditions because of the moon's effect on our oceans.

The sun itself is the ultimate source of all our energy. Green plants are the only living things that can take the sun's light and convert it into energy for living

Heat from the sun drives all our weather patterns, which in turn creates climactic conditions which influence the kinds of plants that can survive and the animals that would live in such a habitat.

Astronomy is not just admiring planets, identifying constellations and telling Greek mythological stories.

An understanding of astronomy helps us determine why life. developed the way it is today.

The more we understand how life exists and survives the more fascinating it becomes

Traveling the leagues: Plethora of 300 games makes it fun to watch



League.

Monday night routine is to visit certain bowling leagues and watch some of the better bowlers.

Last Monday while I was at Merri Bowl, Rick DeLuca of Livonia shot a

300 game in the K of C Men's

This is Rick's first year back after sitting out the past three due to Carpal Tunnel Syndrome. It takes a lot of patience to come back to bowling from this very common but stubbern ailment.

For Rick, it was his second perfects; his other one also at Merri Bowl, in 1987.

Re is now retired from his job at Pord Motor Co.and is enjoying bowling a lot more, a sport he took up at the age of 10.

DeLuca is carrying a 206 averags while enjoying a current hot streak.

Easked what hot new ball he was throwing and he replied, "It is the Torq, that old Columbia ball from about seven years ago. It's still performing well."

So much for the latest hot new be theory.

Mext stop was Cloverlanes, for the Ladies All-Star Bowlerettes, and I arrived just in time to watch Jeannie Gebbia, formerly of Garden City and now living in Taylor.

She threw twelve perfect shots for the third 300 game of her camer. Jeannie is the captain of the Community Bowling Centers team that features Aleta Sill, Marianne DiRupo, Joanne Pencold and Tracey Wade.

The twelfth strike had a stubborn 10-pin, but it went down and the other competitors ran up to longratulate her.

It looked for a while I would wilness a third 300 in less than archour when Stacie Gray startect the next game with 10

strikes. But the 11th shot crossed over. leaving the five pin and earning

usual her a fine 289.

There is a moral to this story: Bowling can be fun just to watch.

The Alzheimer's Association's 11th annual Bowling Bonanza will be Saturday, March 4, at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

Fee is \$10 per person with a \$25 minimum pledge per bowler.

Participants get to bowl three games, receive an event commemorative T-shirt, pizza and soft drinks and free rental shoes to those who need them.

Choose from either the morning or afternoon session. Bring friends and family.

Alzheimer's Disease places an enormous drain on a family's emotional and financial resources:

The Alzheimer's Association's Detroit Chapter is the only nonprofit health agency exclusively dedicated to providing support to individuals and families affected by the disease.

More than 600 bowlers will participates, including the Detroit Parrot Head Club, Farmington Singles and corporate sponsor representatives.

Call (248) 557-8277 for entry forms or more information.

 The purse bandit has struck. again - this time at Mayflower Lanes

She poses as a friend of someone in the league, seems to fit right in with the crowd and in a flash is gone - along with somebody's purse.

She wears an oversize field lacket in beige or light green. The jacket is two sizes too large so she can stuff the purse away and move out.

She has preyed upon area bowling leagues and every center's league bowlers, particularly women's and senior leagues, should be on the alert.

*A special word of appreciation from the fifth annual _ Senior/Youth Tournament committee to Herahel Parris of Toarmina's Pizza on Seven Mile Road and to International House of Pancakes on Middlebelt Road. oth in Livonia, for their contribution of door prizes for this successful event.

Many thanks to you both.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford)

Wednesday Men's Senior Classic: Dick Barina, 298, 701, Tom Sanford, 254, 677 Howard Davis, 241, 691; John Gendjar, 253. 258.687 Gabe Eagekas, 236.878.685 Track Parmen, 266, Will Supkas, 256

Good Neighbors: Kathy Risch, 195: Gform Mentz, 201; Payd on Polin, 190

Monday Senters: Baty Nager 1245 247; 712; Howard Davis, 257/687, 888 Brit. ten, 246-678; Jack Dahlstrom, 244-668; Jim -Rosnj. 257 (619)

Friday Seniors: Rich Zacheranie, 2794707, Tom Hay: 254/670; Stan Wesner, 256:650; Wajt Arsenault, 226/643, Norm Kovala, .

Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: Scott Whisehand, 299-246 228/773: Scott Day | 258 277/772. Mark Gorno, 259-707; Larry Cortis,

Ladies Friday Classic: Lisa McCienahan. 236/683; Dawn Williamson, 236; 661; Tar-Mitchell, 267/631; D. J. Wallace, 223/627. Oak Lanes (Westland)

G & G Auto: Candace Srouwer, 210/602: Tont Strange: 218/567; Diane McGarry, 212 558, Gloria Mertz, 191/645, Judi Holler

. --- Town in Country Lanes (Westland) Airlines: Butch Warrington, 299-760, Thursday Trio: David Lawton, 299/754: Estes Dubozy, 300/754.

Saturday Mixed: Bob Rising, 300. Westland Bowl

an, 212; Ann Niedermeyer, 210

Wayne Memorial Fun: Darrelt Olds. 234/596, Yony Arnold, 195/504

St. Mel's Ment, Met Winhoks, 245; Roy Lince, 214/622, Soptt Stanley; 227/641. Mark Brooks, 289/750, Jay Morris, 267/671 A.M. Ladies Trio: Rochete Catsada).

221/589; Veda Zette), 204/578; Louann Saavedra: 192 Thursday Man's Invitational: John Paz.

300/732; Mike Paz, 279/690; Jon Anthony . 259/664; Glen Couch, 259/Jeff Hogan, 258. Monday 6:30 p.m. Men's: Charles Taylor 257/622; David Pydyn. 256/629, Harold Winters. 245/ 584; Jeffery Roberts. 244/598; Carl Kuehnel II. 244/855.

Menday Morning Ment Robert Roulin. 237/581; Judson Carter, 236/607; Randy Kline, 235/663; Bob Simmons, 234/587, George Herrick, Jr., 232/584

Caram, 279/709; Tim Whalen, 279/701; Dave Anderson, 279/684; left Roche. 276/749; Gary Januszkowski, 275/757. £/0 Friendship: John McIntosh, 226/520.

John Vandermeir, 196; Jeff Tapper, 196.

Annette Allison, 180/511 E/O Out to Lunch Bunch: Bill Freeman 267/628; Steve Goldener; 258/689; Gördie Peterson, 237/562; Ricky Palac. 232/613: Cindi Pickens, 188.

Thursday Nite Mixed: Keith Post 245/674; Ken Forbes, 235/627; Dan Harri son, 232/599; Larry Cyr, 224/608; Candy Bailey, 209/551 Westland Champs: Mary Marvaso.

Dan Doddie, 247/653; Augusta Batt, Jr., Kinville, 246/653; Joyce Maclehnan, 237/638, Lou Swindell, 225; Lara White 226:541

269/646; Jennifer Manley, 210/520, Sunday

Gains, 207/548; Donna Middleditch.

Sunday Youth/Adult: Cody Verkerke, 108: Jacob New Comb. 94 Saturday Youth (Coca Cola Majors): Brian

Perzyriski 245/687 Bradley Suchar.

233 787; beack Stephone 224 615, tone Coca Cola Juniors: Ryun Warner, 267, 654. -βric Vöytkofsky, 282-656, Darrell Ords, - 248-627 'Greg Guewa 230, Shelby Scott,

Coca Cola Preps: Fric Bobby, 133: Joshua Peitz, 123; Ohvia La Fortune, 123

Merri Bowl (Livenia) Wednesday Sundowners: Donna Dudek 228, 574; Mane Belaen, 224/563; Pat Marotta, 213/560; Mary Mavien, 215/573;

Denise Stancato, 208-211/590 Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Joyce Gradin scok, 212/520; Diana Krupinski, 202, Peggy

Caruana, 203, Strikes & Spares: Greta Paschen, 239; Mariene Dahlin, 221; Joni Lumetta, 208; Barb Duffee, 205; Dorothy Bradford, 202.

K of C: Rick Deluca, 300/670; John White, 718: Ed Lynch, 289/702; Jim Johnson, 278/746; Rich Madsen, 733; Don Blanchard. 709, Don Raby, 672; John Stephens, 669,

Seniors Cupid's Arrow (9-pin no-tap): First pipce - Bill Denny; second 'Brenda Sheppard) third Bob Crites, fourth Charles Sergison; fifth: Elame Seay.

Cloverlanes (Livonia)

Friday Seniors: Joe Newton, 246/648; 201/539 Jerry Page, 256-232/670; Larry Slavin. 221, 583, Ken McDaniel, 225, 628; Frank Baron, 238/603:

Tuesday Seniors: Dan Uller, 217/603: Joe Newton, 244 222/652; Jerry Page, 257; Tony Rye. 234 223/640; Howard Simons,

All-Star Bowlerettes: Jeanne Gabbia, 300 205-280/ 786; Lisa Bishop, 249/ 709, Stacie Gray, 289/672; Enca Mickowski, 276/675; Renee Palmer, 260/695 Thursday Junior House: Mark Linsner,

258/715; Kent Woodward, 267/707, Erik Okerstrom, 269/664, Dave Noll, 269/685 Röbert Gendjar, 2867655 St. Alden's Men: Mike Kowalski, 224 235 233/692, Par Ramsey, 278/707; Rich

Bob Kemp, 226-230/639 Juntor House: Barry Lawrence, 289/758. Sunday Steepers: Joe Helm. 279; Bith . Elik Okerstrom, 257/718; Daniel Harris. 267/694; Brandon Teddy, 279/728; Bryan

Lakatos, 256/749

Radak, 267/674; Vince Bastine, 251/631;

FolloCo Thursday NHo: Darry! Blessing, 277/723, Rod Caldwell, 266, Ben Havnes, [252/741; Bill Bundon; 269/678, Larry Frank,

Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Nite Owis: Darren Liptow, 254/710; Bob Early, 678; Len Radtke, 664, Ray Card, 657.

Dennis Madden, 656; John Sewruk, 276

Classic: Rick Siedlaczek, 289/773, Mitch feb. zenskii, '268-269/771; Brian Senda, 727 Gary Meyers, 299/719; Den Mytty, 716; Rich Mason, 268/711; Phil Caldwell, 289/800; Don Parks, 300/757; Mike Galdwell 278 723, LAMY Franc. 267/717

Bowlerettes: Sue Marsella, 235/645 NASCAR TWO: Rop Hicks; It . 253/630; . (first ever 700, 20 pins over average); left.

Senior Men's Invitational: Jess Macciocco. 2777717; Charke Orbecky, 245:692; Mei Albirte, 653; Herb Richardson, 266

Westside Merchants: James Robinson

268 674 155 pars over average Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Ford Parts: Minh Grougan, 280, 749, Dec his Weatherford, 269, 764. Michael Yaros

268/733; David Fitch 278/706; Joe Helos,

Easy Rollers: Manuyn Walters 244 - 105 pins 0/ai Men's Trio: Dave Maran, 298, 756; Mark

Payne, 720: Steve Hubble, 287, 727; En. Wat. son, 707; John Muczynskii, 703, EarlyBirds: Laura Sakata, 206-552; Pat LaMorand, 208; Marilyn Goold, 533; Jean-

Jones, 203

Guys & Dolls (Seniors): Henry Judge, ₹3.1 Senior House; Jeff Roche, 268/712; Mark Payne, 266/729, Doug Spicer, 277/726, Dick Shoupe, 267/687; Scott Linsner,

Midnighters: Evan Brown, 253; Yaughn Oliver, 243; Vic Snyder, 256; Tim Mielczarek. 238: Doug Wiseman, 223.

Gay 90s (Sentors): George Nutting: 222 Paul Brewer, 213; Chuck Simpson, 214, Bob

St. Edith: Ken Lynch 261 (721; Mike Baumarr, 268/725 Doug Johnson, 265 Mike Sinabola, 258; Larry Krol, 667.

Lyndon Meadows: Debbie Ellswurth.

Monday Seniors: Howard Fetherston, 233. Bob Wilhelm, 237. Pleza Lanes (Plymouth)

Powertrain Men's: Perry Yager, 297. Burrough's Mont Bryan Schwartz, 226-211. 248/685; Dave Schwartz, 236/237/257/730.

Shelden Road Men: Dave Rowalski, 245 235 237/717; Dave Eastman, 278/212-243/733; Sam Loradano 277, Darryl Alexarider, 246-265/709

Waterford Man: Derek Verant, 26K, 760. Chuck Morris 269: 704 Kevin Trumbull 254 239 299 792

St. Colette's MentiJohn Glasgow, 276 243/714 Saturday Toons: Adam Rudlaff, 300

Friday Functors: George Bradley,: 191 198/553 Parent/Child Mixed: Keith Kingsbeiry, 559 Monday Canton Seniors: Bob Makowier

Super Bowl (Canton)

194/503; Ed Grady, 190-212/570 Youth Leagues (Thursday Juniors/Majors): Chris Rogiero, 208; Wilder Christofferson. 190, Brian Stack, 234/591.

Thursday Propo: Jessica Wampler 192

Fidey Bantams: Whitney Bauer, 130 Friday Juntars: Eric Pawkis, 212:588, John Machugh, 214/530. Inson Bookowski. 211/544 Jennifer Heldt 172: Sarab Grate

1.32

Friday Majora: Steve Renzel, 234, 596 Brent Moore, 216/60? Brian Penzynski 222/631; David Jacobs 240.660 Leon Walsh, 210/581:

Saturday 4.1 p.m. Proper Nictire West ciechowski, 140 Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Todd Schemanske.

A: Harrison, 232-657 Debbie Van Meter -212 591; Pro Szoove 215-610; Br. Weed 233 620 Sunday Goodtimers, And Princer

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tusky, 245 (669, t, m) Summeter 730, 664. Keith Kingston, \$48 (657) Spares (& Strikes) Sheda Wedenas,

226.368 Larry min Ind 230 f 88 Wayne

233, 548, Joanie Kainerski, 231-526. St. Paul's Men: Meditart Dipropsia - 267

Thad Studier Ft. 654 Ladies Semi-Classic: Park Moretan 222 - 623: Teresa Hines, 213. Shirts & Skirts: The Musier 231 82

Farorest Johnson: 224:000 Benda Shangon, -234 834 Advanced: Youth: Chuck Barstow

223-548; fred Piercey (211/556) (University Men's: Sean, Carrieve 269 :7210a4 Lantio 267 Ever-7: Dave Canavesid, 27a, 681; Leo Kai

aick, 208, Barner Krurp, 208, 676, Tom

Bozek, 266-671, Mike Ksiazek, 257/690. Country Keglers: Dean Johnson, 266, 664 Brian Barder, 282, 706, Red. Sizzo, 240 (0.39) Par Forma, 243, Mark ton (1) 231 637

Loon Lake: Stove Amo and 245 628, Rd. Parchak (239) Dave Amplico, SR (Monday Night Men: Www.ere Exembon

267 1734; Lea Dévine, 266. Rosedale Bowlerettes: Julie Left (193) 524 Patri Béck, 180

Wednesday Knights, Steke toogestor

249 (656) Kesin Keranch, 248. Temple israel: Bruce, Micers, 260-628 David Marsh, 245, Freddy Labretic, 1995. Wednesday Nite Ladies: Eth a Dursey

234 571, Bart Oman 218, 504 Sports Club: Steve Haven, #43, 692 Tuesday Trio: lobe Osbrene, 260 con Stak

365 B. 258, 748, Mike Weed, 7 to Monday Midnight Men: George Careba, 256 Witt Natout 255 Farmington Schools: Hiward Maris

Country High School: Kar, West 1942. Raith Herman, 233 614, Jenny Long, 190-522 Mike Lee, 582 Meessa Miller

25/27/614 Scan Shuma 225

Country Juniors: Castren Sopio - 228 Country, Beginners: Gerald, Edinson, 130.

Country Prept: Decel, Wass to 132, Bright \$this, 120% taking hosting, 12% Ambie Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chavim / Zeiger

Gross: Steve Hotserman 2 of 704 Bib Zonk

or 26 280 600 Marshall Sproner

233,64 Promisel Dis 641 Kim party B'Net Brith Downtown Fex: 4616 Ismagae 253 245 241 - 249 Herric Ethiopeo - 226 h14 Store A had att wat both line of inter-

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issues as the part of the t-mandes. Tatano SOPHISTICATED, SMART Brown-eyed bightee 50,56° two grown children tamily chented yery outgoing orginantity bosi skaling traveling working took
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music Seeking a talk Afterior S.DWM 35-44 531 - NS Indias test production TE 1184 ANIMALHOLIC NUS Tigle der SWM ist der steht von NUS Tigle der Stude amstrat (-158), für begrenament bis im Williams, from inter motimer er sally. 100 (28) PLAYING YOUR SONG

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NEWLY SINGLE
DWF. 38. 5' brownish blonde blue, anjoys working out denoing music, molies, and much more Seeking S/DWM 35-45, for companionship, \$11296

UMITED TIME OFFER! Act now! Versable physically for pagreed SF, 49, 561, 1309bs, dark. olonde/blue, enjoys exercising outgours travel likely, gardening and teaming new trings. Seeking very attractive amuditte, educat ed physical In man 45.52 5.101+ \$2.78

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND SWE 54" (3865 thorder his seeks 5944 45.56, while young judgets stored his reveal. A little bit country as well as serious. Title 50. LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT

Easygoing and horses SWF 6, blande-blue, HW proportionate, two chedren, NS scool direker Seeking SDWM 28:36 for prescribe CTR \$\overline{\pi}\)1756 1 LIFE TO LIVE Hand-working, functioning SWPF #31560 blondergrown moin of the whichs quiet remainly dinners ing walks movies blong life. විතමනයට රාමාගයු Understanding ධර්ණ වා දේශාවර්ධය විම මේ කාර්ථාර් ATTRACTIVE WIDOW

Bilelegort Stendor tall WF 53 ladytike, warminesited smoker steks talligentledwin 53:65, with areas an groupman parion, to mean grant and interested in sharing turnantic derivers conversation and larger with the \$75001 GROWN-UP BAD BOY

Trassy selfy attractive glown to earth pinn SWF seeks intelligent financian, become SWU, 48 54 provinces or tank than who lakes to have for \$2.339 SENSITIVE & TOUGH

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BE MY VALENTINE Oute DWF 41 high pived smoker, financially secure seeks. \$8.WM 43-53 who likes beach. Vegas fraveling for LFR pus only \$71711 LOOKING FOR LOVE

SWEFF INDEX ME FORD 40.05 Who shaps golding models is a conglicated brings and the same to the same town and they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they are they are the are the are the are LOST ON THE RIVER Widowed prety oute dynamic eclectic, foculs 60 normal impu-sive SWPF ageless but pages aixe pyrint ageless tot biglet enced seeks passignate horiest SM who loves the isteming laughting learning and daying the fortneworks and pay \$\overline{\pi}\$1680

HONEST, FUN, CARING W downer SP be 2.2° by horsel have been supported by the control of the property of the control of the blooms among in over the to sports Seeding SM time of the unish piposishle [TH: \$37.46] SEEKING SPIRITUAL PARTNER

Honesty Denty BWY at his 150 to 3 to 500k loves and must be of the condentation the purpose of the day and each of the day of of STARTING OVER WITH YOU STANTING DAEN WATER TOO Backgoing commonly DAE at \$100 NS NOTING Income set \$100 NS NOTING Income set \$100 NS NOTING INCOME \$100 NS NOTING INCOME THE BANK THE NOTING INCOME INCOME SAME TO NOTING INCOME SAME TO NOTING INCOME.

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LOOKING FOR A LOVING MAN Secretar steems of the vice and the Lacing capable contraction to a located มที่ ก็เดิมเหติญ ของพระ tan ก็ คาไป คากไก้ ± ระบอย์แบกระที่ ญา 🎁 1977 LOOKING FOR A

SEXY 30-SOMETHING Recently divorced BF, no kids seeks gentlemen who knows how

treat a lady. Race age open 84 my first date: 1311442 LOVES ADVENTURE walking biking shows theater diping dancing Seeking SVM 46-56 similar interests Sterling Heights 271441 SPONTANEOUS, SENSUOUS...

romantic, intelligent SF 52, and fun! Medical professional, wrapped up in a great looking package searching for a N5. HW proportionate professional guy, for good times and maybe more \$2,1031 LOOKING FOR FUN Truthfully, it find these ago, add stary i'm a fall thin SWPF, 60s N/S, who is just looking for tun-who doesn't need to be taken care.

of \$1176 SINCERE AND CURVY DWPF, 5'6" blondish, two growth children, seeks romantic white gentleman, 49-60 fairly sophisticated financially emotionally secure interested in fun times and sciorts TT 1112 STARTING OVER WITH YOU

Smart, ensures attractive SBPF 37 skiphtly overweight enjoys line draing, theaters concerts sports qualified cooking: Seesing affrac-tive sincere man Race unimporfact 27 1429 LOOKING FOR COMPANIONSHIP

Very kind-hearted; honest leasy

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COUNTRY GIRL DESIRED. for LEFF, possible marriage DWM. 5'8 15045s single father of emphi year-old son, enjoys rodeos

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LOOKING FOR COMMITMENT SM 84 6.1. 200 bs auburn green. In good, shape, carpenter with one son, enjoys hunting, fishing; going up North movies and dining (ut Seeking a communicative SF- for a committed velation. tive SF- for a committed rejuition ship \$1701

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Coffeee educated attraction State, young 47, 611, modest/conservative interests. Seeking fit intelligent, wary SWF 20-40 for possible relationship #71692

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OBM 52 61, 215bs professionally employed enjoys, outdoor activities quiet warks during mouses and antiques.

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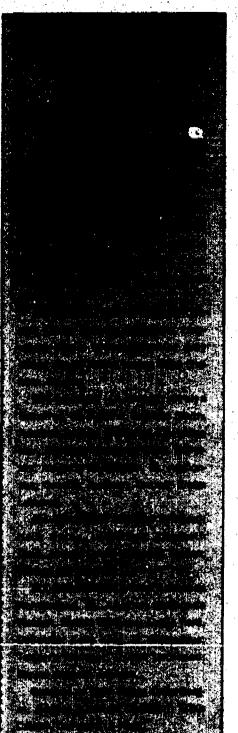
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MU's Abraham lands Morrill

BY BRAD EMONS SPORTS WRITER

bemons@oe.homecomm.net The wait was well worth it for Madonna University women's

volleyball coach Jerry Abraham, who signed his fifth recruit Thursday.

One of Livonia Franklin's most decorated all-around athletes, 5foot-11 senior Tera Morrill, will play this fall for the Lady Crusaders.

Morrill joins two other Observerland standouts headed for Madonna — 5-8 outside hitter Amanda Suder of Plymouth Salem, who happens to be Abraham's niece, and 5-11 Kate LeBlanc of Livonia Stevenson.

Abraham also signed two other players, both junior college products - 5-8 setter Natalie Sayre of Grand Rapids JC and 5-10 Jennifer Frost of Mott CC in Flint.

"I'm extremely excited to land such a talented local kid who can make an immediate contribution," Abraham said of Morrill. "I've always liked the local area kids and this class of seniors seem to be very talented. To get three of the best in the area is a compliment to our program."

Morrill is a hard-hitting lefthander from the right side who has helped propel Franklin this season to a 38-5-1 overall record and a 10-0 mark in the Western



Lakes Activities Association. She should help soften the blow of losing graduated MU senior Stephanie. Uballe, another

strong left-hander. "Tera has the ability to play of lot of different positions, especially at the net," said Abraham, whose team finished 29-14 last fall and second in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference. "She really complements what I feel is a talented recruiting

class." Morrill is a two-time secondteam All-Observer pick in basketball, and was first-team All-Area selection last year in both softball and volleyball.

She also excels in the classroom, carrying a 3.86 gradepoint average.

For the last month she agonized between Kalamazoo College and Madonna.

"I like coach Abraham and the team and that's one of the reasons I came here," said Morrill, year on the JV squad.

who plans to major in education with hopes of becoming a teacher and coach. "They also have a strong program.

"My parents (Dave and Trisha) left the decision up to me and said I could go wherever I wanted. Another thing is that I'll be close to home and my parents and friends can watch me play.

"And I've played club volleyball here (at Madonna) since I was in the seventh grade."

Morrill didn't play organized sports until the seventh grade when Emerson Middle School athletic director Lee Cagle, who would later become her AAU volleyball coach; encouraged her to participate in sports.

"He said I was tall and I should play volleyball, that's how I got started," Tera recalls.

Morrill will leave Franklin with 11 varsity letters, believed to be the most ever accumulated by a female athlete at the school.

Ironically, she did not earn a varsity letter as a freshman in volleyball. She played her first

"It's funny that volleyball now is the best sport for me," Morrill

As a basketball player, Morrill scored over 1,000 points in her

"I think I may play basketball, too," said Morrill, which certainly would be music to MU coach Mary Lou Jansen's ears. "But I'll see first how the volleyball season goes."

Abraham is also excited about signing LeBlanc, who is another in a long line of talented Stevenson players.

"Kate has also played in our AAU program and I think the best of her is yet to come," the MU coach said. "She has the ability to be a middle or outside

"Physically she's strong and she has good all-around skills. She's also a strong server. She's developing rapidly and she can turn into a nice player."

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STAFF PROTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Newest Crusader: Franklin's Tera Morrill. an all-around athlete. signed with Madonna.



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Page 1, Section C

Keely Wygonik, Editor 734-953-2105

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Programshow casesAmerican opera

imberly Swan's enthusiasm for opera increases as she speaks about the Italian tradition. Swan, along with tenor Jack Morris and baritone Dino Valle of the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan, will sing highlights from favorite Italian operas Sunday, Feb. 27, at Summit on the Park. Sponsored by Canton Project Arts, the "Opera Encore!" program surveys the

realm of the art from its history to the music.

accompanist for

the choir. Smith

founded the Cre-

forming Arts pro-

School, A soprano

ative and Per-

gram based at

Churchill High

now living in

Westland, Swan

teaches voice at

William Tyndale

College in Farm-

Swan heard a lot of music growing up in Livonia. Her dad was Jerry Smith. "the" choir director at Bentley High School for many years, and her mother a "Opera Encore!" pianist and

Kimberly Swan

What: Canton Project Arts program features a slide presentation about the history of opera in America, and performance by the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michi When: 3 p.m. Sunday,

Feb. 27. Reception fol-Where: Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit

Parkway, Canton. **Tickets: \$15**, cail (734) 397-6450 for reserva-

ington Hills, the School of Sacred Arts at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia and in her private studio.

"Italian opera is very passionate," said Swan. "Verdi is probably the most prominent composer. He wrote for the voice. When I sing it, it's like magic."

Verdi Opera Theatre president John Zaretti designed the program and slide presentation. "Opera in America: Stories, People, Places" will focus on the development and history of opera from the 1800s to the present.

"John wants to educate, then we sing the examples of what he talked about, said Swan. "His whole idea is how the Italian opera came to America - Rossini, Puccini and Verdi. The Verdi Opera Theatre does a lot to educate. The concept is to continue the Verdi tradition. Sometimes the MET does Verdi's 'Rigoletto,' but they're doing more contemporary music. We're trying to keep the Italian tradition alive. Italians are very passionate people. They just love life and singing. All vocal music comes from Italy, the church in Rome, around the 15th-16th century."

Zaretti, in addition to talking about the history of opera, will also display his collection of rare opera posters.

"It's a fascinating story," said Zaretti, a Canton resident. "During the gold rush days, opera houses were above bars and would burn down all the time because they didn't have electricity. The program will follow the history with arias from Puccini's 'Girl of the Golden West' and 'La Boheme.' Caruso came in the era of the phonograph around 1904. There's a lot of great stars in opera and a lot of stories."

Zaretti hopes in the near future that the Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan will be able to take productions such as "Opera Encore!" to the new performing arts center in Canton.

"We'd like to expand beyond just piano accompaniment to maybe even stage operas," said Zaretti. "We're finding the community is realizing the value of the arts. The heart and soul of the community is the arts program."

It looks like Zaretti may get his wish. Joan Noricks, a board member of Partnership for the Arts, which is overseeing the project, said decisions about the new performing arts center will be made sometime in March.

"It's very exciting," said Noricks. "In the next couple of weeks we'll be receiving the report from the consultant (AMS Planning & Research in Connecticut) and the Partnership for the Arts will come together to analyze it and make a determination of what's next - a fund-raising plan and perhaps a ground-breaking in spring 2001."

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

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



MADONNA FACULTY SAYS

LET US ENTERTAIN

inette Popoff-Parks calmly talks about the upcoming faculty recital at Madonna University. The music department chairman is: excited about the eclectic program but states matter-of-factly that faculty frequently perform throughout metro Detroit. That's one of the benefits students receive when they take music courses at the university.

Dedication:

Popoff-Parks

and Velda

Kelly (left)

"Sonata for

Violin and

rehearse

Edward

Elgar's

Piano.

(Photo

below)

Linette

"We're performers anyway," said Popoff-Parks, a Plymouth resident. "It gives the student a chance to hear us. It's important for them to hear what we can do. And it's important for the community. We're offering them the opportunity to enjoy music. We will also talk about the music we're going to play, so we're an educator as well as an entertainer."

Popoff-Parks will be joined by three faculty members for the program on Sunday, Feb. 27, in Kresge Hall.

An accompanist and chamber musician for series such as the Grosse Pointe Chamber Music Socrety. Popoff-Parks recently accompa- music. nied New York baritone Erik Chalfant in an afternoon of classical and

STORY BY LINDA ANN CHÓMIN PHOTOS BY PATIL HURSCHMANN

contemporary song at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills. She'll play Edward Elgar's "Sonata for Violin and Piano" with guest violinist Velda Kelly at the Madonna University recital. Proceeds from the \$5 admission will support the music scholarship fund.

"The recital is a nice variety of genres, styles, and colors with different instruments - flute, piano and voice," said Popoff-Parks. "We look to hire adjunct professors who are strong performers. All of our staff are devoted teachers who have the love of music in their hearts that drives them everyday."

Popoff-Parks is proud of the university that offers a major in music, Birmingham Musicale and the with concentrations in performance, education, management and church

Please see FACULTY, C2





What The Madonna

University music fac

When: 3 p.m. Sun-

Where: Kresge Hall

Madonna University

36600 Schoolcraft

at Levan, Livonia

Tickets: \$5, sup-

ports the music

more information

scholarship fund. For

call (734)432-5709

on the campus of

music by Elgar, Bolling, Poulence

and Mahler.

day, Feb. 27.

uity plays a recital of

STAFF PROTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Vibrant sculptures: Michael Ragins stands by "Pennsylvania Moon Set.'

Artist creates works of beauty in spite of 'fate'

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

"Fate" is an appropriate title for the first work of Michael Ragins' newest series, which combines sculpture and painting. If it hadn't been for the devastating illness Neurofibromatosis, Ragins may never have begun to create works consisting primarily of yarn and sticks. The nerve disordercaused fibrous tumors to grow on his spine and made it difficult for him to use his arms and legs.

After surgery to remove the fibromas, Ragins began the long road back to recovery in rehab at the University of Michigan Med-What: An exhibit

ical Centers Instead working stained glass. with the rest of the patients. Ragins asked his wife Annie

sticks.

Gallery on the second floor of the Library Wing to bring him at Madonna Unisome yarn and wersity in Livonia. For more information, call (734) A graduate 432 5710.

of wall soulpture

by Detroit artist

Michael Ragins.

When: Through

Friday, March 10

of Center for Creative Studies, Ragins began his career as a painter. After earning a certificate for K-12 art education from Marygrove College, he taught in Detroit Public Schools but continued to paint. He discovered sculpture in graduate school at Wayne State University. It was during this time, that he developed medical problems. Within two years he was completely disabled and unable to continue teaching.

"I wanted to be a poetry painter but then the Dada

Please see FATE, C2

Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford presents 'Godspell'

Sunday, February 20, 2000

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

"Godspell' is one of Teri Giordano's favorite musicals. She auditioned for a part in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's production, hoping to get cast in the ensemble. But director Jennifer Rembisz decided Giordano would be perfect as Mary Magdalene in the show that opened Friday and continues weekends through March

"The song that she sings is By My Side,' and Teri has a beautiful soprano voice," said Rembisz, "She also read very well for the part, and I knew she could pull it off even though she didn't have the acting experience. After all, that's what directors are for, to direct the actors and help them develop their characters."

"It's a great opportunity." said Giordano, a Livonia resident and graduate

On Stage

atre Guild of Livo

nia-Redford pre-

sents "Godspell.

Sunday, Feb. 20

and March 5.8

pim. Friday Satur

day, Feb. 25-26.

March 3.4, and

Where: 15138

Beech Daty, Red

Tickets: \$12, or

\$10 for groups of

10 or more. Can

-313 531 0554.

March 10-11.

When: 2 p.m.

What: The The-

of Stevenson High School "I've learned so much. It's been really interesting to step into the character and see how someone like her would follow Christ.

Giordano is taking voice lessons and sings at weddings and memorial services.

"My mom always wanted to sing but God gave me the voice," said Giordane. "I sing for my mother and my family. My

mom and sister encouraged me to audition for the show."

In high school Giordane sang in the choir and was cast in the ensemble of two musicals presented by Jumpstart the Arts, a summer theater program for teens.

Background

Based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, "Godspell," an awardwinning musical by John-Michael Teibelak with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, opened off-Broad way on May 17, 1971. It ran for 2,127 performances off-Broadway, and 527 on Broadway.

Rembisz set the play in the year 2000 instead of the 1970s so audiences could identify with it better.

"It read well then, and it was very controversial," she said. The characters wore clown-like costumes. Jesus had a clown nose, and wore a Superman shirt.

In the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production, Jesus still wears a Superman shirt, but he's also wearing carpenter jeans because. Rembisz explains, Jesus was a carpenter.

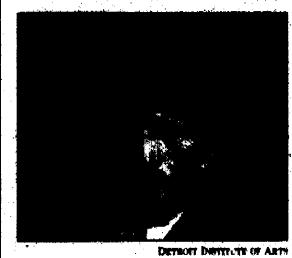
To add authenticity to the show, Rembisz went to the Bible and read the Gospel according to St. Matthew. "The show made a lot more sense

Please see GODSPELL, C2



On the set: Caleb Gilbert (left) to right), Jennifer Rembisz, Kevin Hentkowski and Keri Wayne on the set of "Godspell."

HELP WANTED



Self portrait: This oil painting from the Vincent van Gogh. Rijhamuseum in Amsterdam is one of 70 works in an exhibition opening March 12 at the

Detroit Institute of Arts.

Art museum searches for volunteers for van Gogh's 'Face to Face' exhibit

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN khomin@oe.homecomm.net

Three weeks to go and counting Dianne. Abel is keeping track of the days until - "Van Gogli: Face to Face" - the exhibit of the year opens at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Abel. associate director of development, volunteer services and special events, is responsible for recruiting volunteers to staff the 11 galleries that will showcase 70 paintings and drawings on loan from private collections and museums around the world

"I don't think anyone ever imagined the magnitude of this exhibit," said Abel "We're seeking to fill 2.800 volunteer positions during the 13 week run. We've already sold 80,000 tickets, and have people calling from Indiana to Chicago and Cleveland Excited is an understatement. Overwhelmed is closer to it. We've never had an exhibit of this magni-.tude."

"The 18 shifts a week we'll have for van-Gogh is above and beyond everything we do added volunteer coordinator Gloria Parker "We're excited but it's a little scary, also

Moré than 300,000 visitors walked through the "Splendors of Ancient Egypt" exhibit in a span of six months in 1997. The museum expects as many people to visit the van Gogh

Please see VAN GOGH, C2

Volunteers for van Gogh

For information on volunteering Gogh Face to Face! exhibition at the Detroit institute of Arts 5200 Worstward Ave. ca., 313: 833 0247 or yes, the Web site at www.challeg. the exhibit opens Sunday March 12, and 1869es Solday lune at Notionteers will have the country of these south Fodas Saturday 10 a.m. to

4 730 page 1 10 per · Sunday In ascay (10.30)

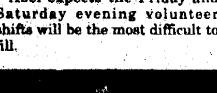
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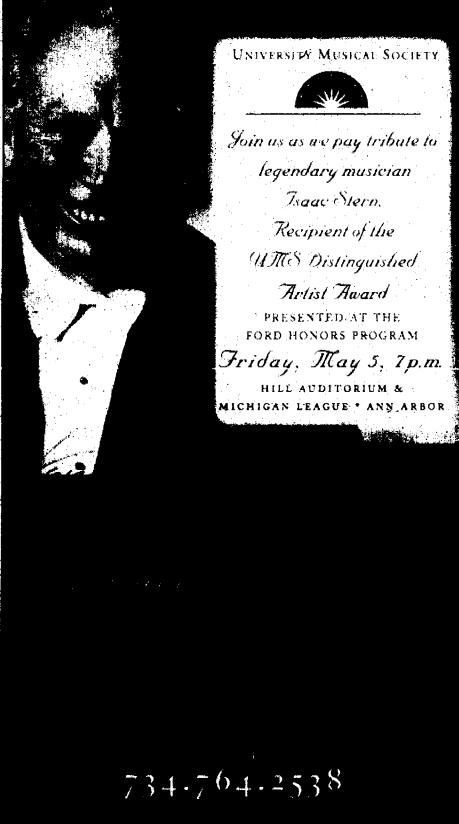
and the control of the street of the will be and the second of the second

Van Gogh from page C1

"We're going to be open seven days a week," said Abel. "We'll need nine volunteers per shift because of the high liability of the works. Each painting is estimated at \$30 to \$40 million."

Abel expects the Friday and Saturday evening volunteer shifts will be the most difficult to





Recruiting

"We're going to be recruiting van Gogh volunteers during a volunteer orientation on Feb. 27 and we'll have a signed interpreter," said Abel. "We're very diverse and invite people who are interested but physically challenged to volunteer. We want everyone to have the opportunity. We need volunteers to

ing their shift so they'll be able to see all of the exhibition." You don't have to know anything about art to volunteer. There will be a short volunteer training session before every

greet people as the enter and

exit the galleries. It's a perk. The

goal is to rotate volunteers dur-

"They don't have to feel that they won't know what to do," said Abel. "We just want them to be a friendly face because when people feel welcome they want to come back."

Help wanted

A volunteer for 15 years and a member of the DIA speakers bureau. Wendy Evans has been giving presentations on the van Gogh exhibit at a variety of venues. The Bloomfield Township resident is voluntéer committee chairman. Like Abel and Parker she thinks the exhibit will be deluged with visitors and wants them to enjoy their stay.

"We learned a lot during

Egypt," said Evans. "We're more pro-active. We're restricting the numbers of school groups and the number of people we let into the galleries at any one time. We ask for people who can be a friendly face in the galleries but not discuss the art. They're to be extra eyes for the security force as visitors will only be allowed only so close to the art. There really isn't any criteria except they'll have to be able to stand. for that length of time with short breaks."

Eileen Kozloff is looking forward to the van Gogh exhibit even though she'll be volunteering more hours than usual. The West Bloomfield resident is volunteer chairman. She gives 500-600 hours of her time to the museum each year. Only 50 hours are required from volun-

"We desperately need as many volunteers as possible," said Kozloff, "When you're representing the museum you put your best foot forward. We want them

fessor of flute and voice for 20

years, Kallie, in addition to

teaching 35 flute and piano stu-

dents, is an instructor of music

education for classroom teachers.

She believes early exposure to

music influences children to

develop a love for it. Kallie's

father was a professional clar-

inetist/saxophonist and her

mother a pianist. Three of the

four siblings in her family went

"I tell my students to perform

as often as they can and fre-

quently accompany them on

on to teach music.

syndrome."

to like what they're doing and to smile and greet the visitors that we're so happy to see. And volunteers get back more than they give. For Egypt and Angels from the Vatican' it was so exciting to see the enthusiasm of the visitors. The kids had so much fun seeing their names in hieroglyphics. For 'Angels' it was exciting to see so many elderly people in wheelchairs. It was almost spiritual.

Abel said members of corporations, book study and garden clubs, the PTA, and co-workers should consider volunteering in groups.

"We're taking teams of 10," she said. "We're going to take a photo of the groups for our Wall of Fame in the volunteer office. This is especially fitting since the exhibit is van Gogh's portraits."

Museum shops

Bernadine Bennett believes volunteering in the galleries is a good way to find out more about what's involved with donating time on a regular basis. As chairman of the museum shop volunteers, Bennett recruits sales people to help customers with merchandise. They must become members of the DIA's Founders Society and serve 50 hours a

The orientation on Feb. 27 will familiarize prospective volunteers with service in the galleries and the seven other areas of the museum. Bennett, a Canton resident, will need more help than usual to staff not only the museum shop but the 1,800 sq. ft. outpost store on the second level. In addition to helping customers. volunteers will restock shelves.

"I've sent out a van Gogh alert asking our volunteers to serve extra shifts," said Bennett. "Our buyer has ordered everything from tiny tea pots with van Gogh paintings on them to T-shirts with the DIA's van Gogh on it: We're launching our online catalogue March 1. Tell people to look for us at www.dia.org."

Faculty

"We may be small but that's one of the advantages of studying here - individualized attention," said Popoff-Parks, a faculty member for 21 years. "And in the past two to three years, we've increased our concert offerings. The chorale performs at least four times a year and they're going to Ireland this summer.

Partnering

"Students have the opportunity to audition and perform with the Livonia Symphony and write program notes for the orchestra," Popoff-Parks said. "We're always looking to improve the program. Faculty members are getting involved with organizations like the Michigan Music Teachers Association and the Livonia Piano Teachers Forum to further their own growth. We also offer a certificate in piano pedagogy. The 33-hours includes training to avoid pianistic injuries such as carpal tunnel

piano at recitals and competitions," said Kallie. "I tell them Donna Kallie is as big a cheerthe flute is the framework of the leader for music studies at puzzle. When you add the piano, Madonna University as Popoffyou're able to look at the whole Parks. An adjunct associate propicture."

> Although Kallie began piano studies in second grade, she didn't take up flute until the eighth grade. She believes it's never too late to learn to play an instru-

"Flute is the hardest beginning instrument," said Kallie. "It has no reed or mouthpiece but hearing the pleasant sound and tone of the instrument I wanted to play it."

Kallie puts her talents into play when she joins Dave Wagner, an associate professor of music, in the first four movements of Claude Bolling's "Sonata for Flute and Jazz Piano."

"This combination of jazz and baroque is very unique," said Kallie, a Plymouth resident. "It's a modern work, a classical work but with jazz accompaniment. It's fun to play with syncopated rhythms. It's not what you'd expect."

In addition to Popoff-Parks, Kallie and Wagner, adjunct music and voice instructor Gini Robison performs three selections, including Poulene's cycle of songs about animals, with pianist Nancy LeGrand.

elaine S. events

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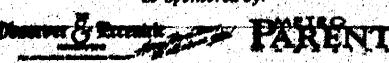
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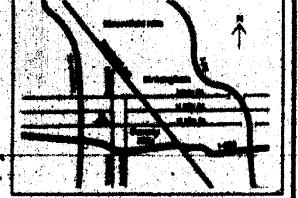
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(movement) introduced me to discarded or ready mades that revolted against salon artists." said Ragins. "I started doing constructions, dark violets and brown, until my surgery in March 1999. That's when I used a bed pan as a form to wrap coils of yarn around. They formed a heart and then I added the sticks. I began doing brighter colors. They got braver with color and design and breaking up the form. The red, white and blue 'Annie T' was done for my wife. You can see the painting techniques more."

Ragins crosses two bicycle tires then wraps them with yarn in "Louisiana Charm." The struc-

ture for another fiber wrapped work is a chain link fence. Most of the pieces are based on the figure. People play an important role in Ragins life. He credits his wife of 15 years, their two teenagers, family, friends, and the doctors and rehab staff for continuing to stand by him through the illness. The fact, they've touch his life and "make it a joy to be alive" shows in his

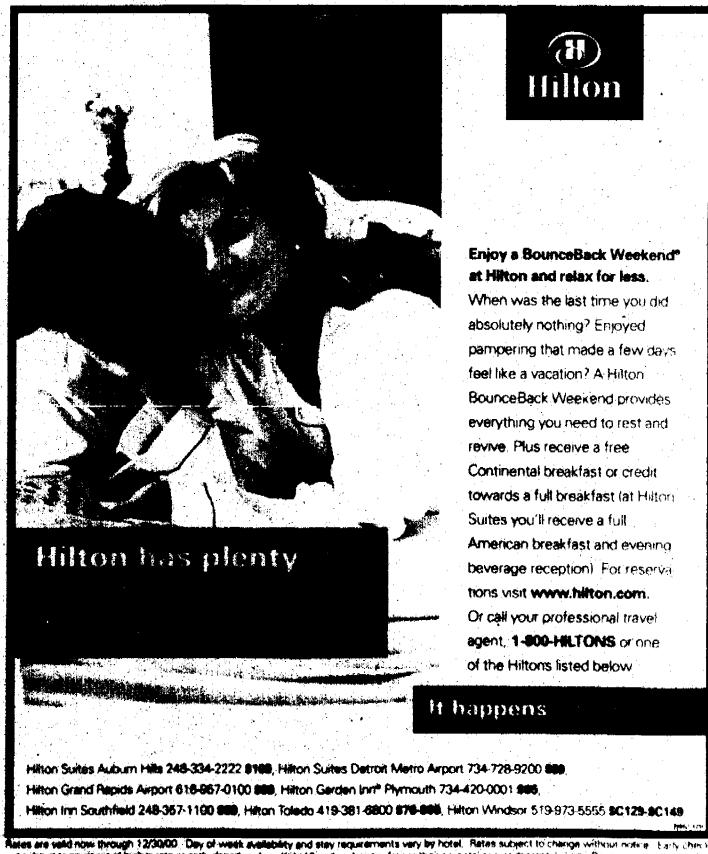
the 42-year-old Ragins, who's exhibited at the Detroit Repertory Theatre and the Sherry Washington Gallery which represents him. "I want them to walk away with something and

"I want people to enjoy it," said

something that sticks with the thousands of images they'll see in their lives.

Madonna University art department chairman Doug Semivan thinks viewers will be moved by the works and the courage it took to create them. He's glad that he asked Detroit artist Gilda Snowden to curate Ragins' exhibition at Madonna University.

"Michael's ideas are fresh." said Semivan. "I don't think anyone here has seen anything quite like them. He explores his personal vision, the struggles he's been through. I try to motivate the students, for them to realize every moment counts."



out subject to payment of higher rate or early departure fee. Kids 18 and under stay free in their perents' or grandparents' room. Beverage receptions include: ad in suite price, subject to state and local lears. Limited availability: advance booking required. Rates exclusive of tax and gratiaties and do not apply to

AUDITIONS

ART IN THE PARK

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

& CALL

FOR

ARTISTS

BOHEMIANS MUSIC COMPETITION

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

CALL FOR ENTRIES

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

CRAFTERS WANTED

Churchill High School PISA is accepting approations for the spring craft show on Saturday March 11: For an application. call, 734, 523-0022, Churchill is: on 8900 Newburgh, Enonia.

LIBERTY FEST 2000

Call for artists for the 9th annual fine art and fine craft show on. June 24 and 25 in Canton Township, Application deadline is April 15, (734) 453 3710

METROPOLITAN SINGERS

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

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR

Auditions for new members by appointment. This year's reper toire includes music by Bach Mozart, Brahms and Rachmaninoff, Dall (248) 349-8175. To schedule an audition call Mark Perrine at (313) 937

CLASSES

Strie Jefferson Center, Room 16 19501, Henry Ruff: Livignia. 17341 455-9517.1

CONCERTS

B'JAZZ VESPERS Janet Tenaj & The Sveri Anderson

Ifno, 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20-atthe First Baptist Church, corner of Willits and Bates, Birmingham, 248: 644 0550

BORROMEO STRING QUARTET Performs with James Dunham at

8'p.m. Saturday: Feb. 26 at the Sengman Farmly Performing Airs Center, Beverry Hros (248) 737 9980.

CLASSICS ON THE LAKE

Mexican blanist Myrthala Salazar will feature works by Brazilian. composer Heitor Villa Lobos and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" during ther concert at 3. p.m. Sonday, Feb. 20 at St. Mary's Copage's TOJASSICS on the Lake (248) 683 1750

DEARBORN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Frank Mai ame Georgean por todos with the occupatra at Hi a m feeding keep 25 at Edset Ford right Softwood Dearboard 3135.565.2424

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

- Introduction to the Classics. Berger beneather Memberson respects to tripping the pure a bythefully Regarded the Control Section Street Les Pages a Harriston (Color St. 1991). 100001

GENNADY ZUT Garage Commence of the second of the second of the second

Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314 Sunday, Feb. 20 at The Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-

JAZZ JAMBALAYA

4030:

The Ron English Trio performs at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26 at the Rochester Community House. 816 Ludlow, Rochester, (248) 651-0622.

MACOMB CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS

Presents a week of entertainment starting with the Flying Karamazov Brothers at 7p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20; Kodo, Japanese drummers, at 7:30 p.m.: Tuesday, Feb. 22; a Hoagy Carmichael Centennial Celebration at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25; the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band at 8:p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26 and Mark Russell at 7:30 plm. Sunday, Feb. 27. Macomb Center is located one mile east of Lakeside Mall at Hall and Garfield Road, Clinton Township, (810) 286-2222.

SAINT THOMAS CHOIR

From St. Thomas Church, New York City, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23. Kirk in the Hills, 1340. West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, (248) 626-2515.

SYNERGY DUO

Michael and Cynthia Benson perform a piano concert at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21 in the Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester. (248) 370-2030.

YOUNG ARTISTS

. Will perform with the Pontiac Oakland Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 in Varner Recitat Half on the Oakland University campus.

FOR KIDS

BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Songs and puppets with Rital Kirsch, For ages birth to 4 years with a parent, 380 S. Bates. Birmingham: 248: 644 5832.

KINDERMUSIK

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to children age, 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territonal. Plymouth: Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

MOZART, MOMMY & ME

An interactive music class for children 18 months to 2 1/2 conducted by two speech language. pathologists, 9:30 10:30 a.m. beginning Wednesday, March 8 at Congregation Shaarey Zedeki Southfield. (248: 357-5544.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION

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

WRITING WORKSHOP FOR KIDS

Harvey Ovshinsky, award-winning screenwriter, will conduct day Hong creative writing workshops: ifrom 10 a.m. 4 p.m.: on Säturday: : March 11 for grades 6-8. Workshops take place at the Community House in Birmingham. 124816445832.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

DETROIT CONTEMPORARY

Opens Saturday, Feb.: 26 -"Actual Size" a multi-media show hwough March 26, 5141 Rosa. Parks Blvd: Detroit: (313) 898

THE MANISCALCO GALLERY

Opens Saturday, Feb. 26--"Fontasia" featuong Kevini Straislowski Gaya Zautashvati. Jm: Brakesty and Marie Carison through March 25. Opening night 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 47329 Mark, Detroit (313: 886

GALLERY EXHIBITS ON GOING

ART IN THE CORRIDOR

Evanthia Sanira exhibits at the Farmington Hills and Farmington City Malis for afed on the corner ast Circ hard Lake and Eleven Mile. Service Park and Species

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

Through factor in the dotter

BBAC: an exhibition of works showcasing student art 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248). 644-0866.

CENTER GALLERIES

Sherry Hendrick & Hugh Timin: Fire + Water through March 18. 301 Frederick Douglass, Detroit. (313) 664-7800.

CREATIVE RESOURCE GALLERY

Through March 27 — Artwork of Deborah Donelson and Vidvuds Zviedris, 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 647-3688.

DAVID KLEIN GALLERY

FORD GALLERY

Through Feb. 26 -- Minotaurs & Models: Important Intaglio Prints from Pablo Picasso's La Suite Vollard, 163 Townsend, Birmingham, (248) 433-3700.

Through Feb. 25 -- Three Women

Consider the Body, Eastern

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

"Personal Favorités - Fine Prints : From The Collection of Carl F. Barnes ir aed Anna M. Barnes: at Oak and University, 307 Wilson Hall Rochester, (248) 370-3005.

MOORE'S GALLERY

Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to

Through feb. 29 - Spints m Stone: an exhibit of Spona Stone Sculpture. Special event to derebrate African Américan History Month, 4.7 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19 features African Rhythms and 3.5 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, video and presentation and lecture on Spirits in Stone, (248) 647 4662.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART Through Feb. 26 A New Breed. of Art: Liz & Val. 7 N. Saginaw. Pontiac. (248) 334 6038.

PEWABIC POTTERY

Through Feb. 26 -- 'Yixing 2K."

Young Artists



Upcoming show: Amy L. Rice (clockwise, from top). Lisa Agazzi, Amy Petty and Jacqueline Bess make up the Young Artists who will be performing with the Pontiac Oakland Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20, in Varner Recital Hall at Oakland Universitv.

Michigan University Arti-Department, Ypsilanti, 1734-487-1268

GALERIE BLU

Through Feb. 26 Exhibit of Bielat, Valerie Parks and Robert Tucker, 7 N. Sagmaw in Pontiac 12481 454 7797

GALLERIE DE BOICOURT

Through March 11 - Photography of Bernadine Vida, 251 Merrill Birmingham (248) 723 5680

ROBERT KIDD GALLERY

Through March 11 - New paint ings by Ricardo Mazai, 107. itowosena, Barrangham i (24%) HARL AGING

KREFT CENTER GALLERY

Through Feb. 27 - Rashid Johnson, Seeing in the Dárk Concordia College, 4090 Gedons. Road, Ann Albor (734, 995) 7591.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through Feb. 26 L. Rich Kato/c pen and ink prints and Arthur Parquette's mixed media st Labora Case Center Labrary 32777 Five Mile Road, Livor a 77341 466 /490 In the Commi City Han Loppy through English Quitts by Spean Mi Chronic to Of LINDSON BRANCICAL Existing

Drive tikema 1034 466 0540. OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

Through Feb. 28 - Indiana is photography exhibit 320% forte Topic transfer to the state of S 34 04 15

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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY RTS COUNCIL

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SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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SPLASH GALLERY

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SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

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THE GALLERY AT MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Through Feb. 23 - Dreams. Reflection & Space," painting and sculpture by Rick Vian and John Piet, 8425 W. McNichols at Wyoming, Detroit, 31:3: 927 1336.

UZELAC GALLERY

Through Feb. 26 - Vanety show featuring some of the gatiery's most popular artists, (248) 332-5257.

WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY

Through April 1 — First anniver sary exhibition of small works. Reception 2.5 p.m. Sunday. March 5, 215 East Washington. Ann Arbor, : 734+ 761-2287. WATERFORD STUDENT

ART EXHIBIT

Through Feb. 29 -- An exhibit of student art will be on display at 2100 Pontiac Lake, Waterford. 248; 623,9389.

LECTURES

A DAY FOR WOMEN

The Birmingham Community House presents "Especially for You...A Day for Women* 8:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 featuring Dr. Judith Briles. Registration is \$48, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, -248, 644 5832.

LITERARY

PASSION CAFE

A booksigning black history event featuring African dance. music and storytecing: Book signing by the authors of 'Paradise Valley Days,' 2-5 b.m. Sanday Feb. 20 at the Scurifield Public Library, 25000 Evergrover Southbein, 248 948 1470.

THE WRITER'S VOICE

The YMCA's 18th appliance out in Thaddeus Ruthowskii Willian Harris and Bobert Jorge is at 7 80 b m Whatestay Feb 23 The Farmington Horac Familia SMCA Fare rigition Road Comment 12 Mile. (313) 267-5310.

MUSEUMS

CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM Through March 26 - Joseph

Grigery: Public attribs, and i Publication Projects 1994 Invol. .1221 N. Woodward Edwin Hid H. 5 - 800 GO CRANE HEL

CRANBROOK INSTITUTE

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148 8455114. DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Opens Surger Feb. 20 - Main Lew & Down gs and Association The only had the Disk of Decition Transfer William PR 1 4 February A safe Teer wile of as K. This place Mar 12 1 parties come large The transfer And Comment of Monthstang on retraction of Eligibe. Courses wesen't sto yet ing or I was Sameth for it for the

Woodward Ave., Detroit, (313) 833-7900.

MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Through April 2 -- "Personal Favorites, Fine Prints from the Collection of Carl F. Barnes Jr. and Anna M. Barnes," 208 Wilson Hail Oakland University. Rochester (248) 370-3005

TROY MUSEUM

Through March 30 -- "Going West Michigan Cavarry in Indian Wars, " 60 Watthes, Trov - 248) 524-3570

CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

"Chear Story" The Stained Glass-Art of Mr. Saniue: Hodge | 315 E Warren Detrost. (313//494)

THEATER

GEM THEATER

"Escanaba in da Migorilight," a comedy by Jeff Dameis, through March 26, 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Wednesdays: 8 plm. Thursdays: Saturdays: 3 p.m. Saturdays: and . 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays 33 Madisor Ave. Detroit \$24,50-\$34,50 1 31,31 963 9800

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE

Franagaris Waker 18 bitt. Thursdays Fridays 7 p.o. and 10 h றரு. Saturdays and 2 நிற் இடி pimu Surgays \$25 Thursdays and Sundays land \$30 Fridays Saturdays), Tomy (i Tha S Wedding 1 7:31 year of unscales. ೯೮ಡ#.4, 4,300 ರ ಅಂತರ ಕಳು ಯ និស្សាស្រុក នៃស្រុក ស្រុក pro Somala of 4 %. P⋅€ 李文明的 45 You 正确是一个4个 4亿的是一 医海线

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SNOW WHITE

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VOLUNTEERS

ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB

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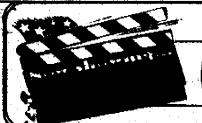
Fun and laughter



PHOTO BY SURAN WHEN O

In tune: The Romeomeo String Quartef laborel planes with daynes Durcham at Syens Saturday Feb 26, at the Selegian Family Porter hong Asts





OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Showcase Automy Hills 1-14 2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Dark Late Shows Fri. Sat. THRU THURSDAY

HP DENOTES NO PASS MP PITCH BLACK (R) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 NP HANCING UP (PG13) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 MP THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) Nº BOILER ROOM (R) 30,410,715,93 MP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R)

:10, 3:50, 7:00, 9:20 NP THE TIGGER MOVE (C) 1:00; 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 NP SNOW DAYS (PG) 12 45, 2.55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:25 NP THE BEACH (R) 40. 4:20. 7:10. 9:5 NP GALAXY QUEST (PG)

SCREAM 3 (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:10, 9:45 THE HUMBICANE (R) 12:00: 2:45: 7:30 NEXT FRIDAY (R) CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 1:30, 4:10, 6;50, 9:30 ANY CIVEN SUNDAY (R) 9:00 PM STUART LITTLE (PG) 12:00: 2:00: 5:30:

THE CASEN MILE (II)

12.25, 4:00,7:40

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

2.15, 4:30, 9:10. Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Telegraph 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sail. THRU THURSDAY

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STUART LITTLE (PG)

Showcase Pontiac 1-5 Telegraph-Sq. Lake Rd. W Side of 248-332-0241 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6.pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY MP DENOTES NO PASS

NP PITCH BLACK (II) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 MP THE WHOLE NEW YARDS (II) 12:50, 3:00, 5:10, 7:35, 9:55 MP SHOW DAY (PG) 12:40, 2:40, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 MP THE BEACH (E) THE HURRICANE (II) 12:30, 3:25, 6:15, 9:05

Showcase Poetlac 6-12 Telegraph fld. East side of Telegraph 244 334 6777 Bargain Matineles Daily All Shows Until 6 pm. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Thurs, Fri. & Sat. THRU THURSDAY

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NP HANGING UP (PG13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30 NF BOLLER BOOM (R) Nº AMÉRICAN BEAUTY (X) IP THE TIGGER MOVE (G) 1:60, 3:60, 5:00, 7:60 SCHEAM 3 (N) 1:40, 4:20, 7:30,10:00 地对相關條(數 THE COME HOUSE MALES (PC13) 1:20, 4:00, 6:50, 9:20 THE CAMEN MILE (II)

8:50 PM

SXTR SRIE (*(13)

12-40, 7:15

Barrain Matirees Con Al Shows Until 4 pm Continuous Shows Daily ATE SHOWS FREDAY & SATUREDAY THE THURSDAY

IF FITCH MACK (II) 1216 236 500 7:20 9:40 THE SHOOL WAS (8) 236, 236, 456, 2:16, 9:20 12:06: 2:45: 7:30

One bit S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows Until 6 pm

Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows fn. & Sat THRU THURSDAY NP DENOTES NO PASS

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4,00, 110, 9,30 Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$5.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm.

12.30, 2:45, 4:50, 7.60; 9:10

SIXTH SENSE (PG13)

Star Great Lakes Crossing 248-454-0366

Now accepting Visa & MasterCard

"NP" Denotes No Pass Engagement

MP HARCING UP (PG13) 12:90, 1:10, 2:10, 3:20, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 7:50, 9:00, 10:00 MP THE WHOLE NINE YARDS (R) 11:45, £2:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, NP PITCH BLACK (R) F1:55, 2:20, 4:48, 7:10, 9:30, NP BOLLER ROOM L(R)

NP THE BEACH (R) [£2:05, 1:40, 2:35, 4:15, \$:05, 6:55; 7:40, 9.25 NO VIP TICKETS NP SNOW DAY (PC) 11:45 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5 45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS

NP THE TIGGER MOVIE (C) 15 3.15, 5 15, 7 15 NO VIP TICKETS. SCREAM 3 (R) 11 50 12 40, 2:30, 3:10, 5:00, 5:40, 6.40, 7.30, 8:20, 9:10, 10.00 EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (II)

ANGELA'S ASHES (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05 THE END OF THE AFFAR (E) 12:25, 6:10 DOWN TO YOU (PG13) 9:15 PM ONLY THE HURRICANE (II) AMERICAN BEAUTY (LR)

CIRL INTERRUPTED (R) 3:30, 8:30 NEXT FRIDAY (R) 12:10; 4:55, 9:40. **GALAXY QUEST (PG)** THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:55 THE CIDER HOUSE RULES (R)

12:15, 2:50, 6:00, 8:40 STUMET LITTLE (PG) THE GREEN MALE (R) 1:20, 5:10, 8:50, TOY STORY 2 (G) . 12:55, 3:**2**5, **5**:35 THE SUXTH SENSE (PC)

8-05 PM ONE CURSHY(R) 8:10:pm only THE INSIDER (II) 11;45, 2;55, 6:20, 9:35

Star John & at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2078

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & Rinated films after 6 pm MP HANGING UP (PC13)

12:00, <u>1:00, 2:30, 3:10, 4:20, 5:20,</u> 6.40, 7:40, 9:00, 10:00 MP THE WHOLE HIME YEARDS (IV 12:10, 1:20, 2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:00, 7:10, 8:20, 9:30 NP DEAMONDS (PG13) 11.50, 1:50, 4:00, 6:10, 8:10 AMERICAN NEAUTY (E)

1:10, 3:50,6:30, 9:10 HP SHOW DAY (PG) l 2:00;: 1:30, 2:40, 4:10, 5:10, 7:30; 8:35, 9:50-NO 7:30 WED. FEB. 23 NO VIP TICKETS

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200-063-2200 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one ander age & admitted for PC 13 if it raised line after 6 pm

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NO VIP TICKETS NP AMERICAN REAUTY (R) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS NP THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) 12:40, 2:40, 5:00, 7:00

NO VIP-TICKETS HP THE MEACH (II) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:30, 10:30 NO VEP TICKETS NP SNOW DAY (PC)

1:00 3:10 5:20 7:20 9:30 SCREAM 3 (R) 1:45, 4:40, 7:50, 10:20 THE HURBICANE (R) 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 10:00 CIDER HOUSE RULES (PG13) 2:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50 THE CIREEN MILE (B)

9:15 PM ONLY

Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 244-353-5TAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & Rirated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED HP THE WHOLE HERE YARDS (II)

SUN-MON 11:10, 12:00, 12:50, 1:30: 2:20, 3:20, 4:00, 4:45, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00; 9:50, 10:30 TUES-THURS, 12:00, 12:50, 1:30. 2:20, 3:20, 4:00, 4:45, 5:45, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00, 9:50, 10:30 NP HANGING UP (PG13)-MON-TUES 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00,

4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:20 TUES:THUR\$ 1,2:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30. 5:30: 7:00; 8:00; 9:20; 10:20 HP MTCH BLACK (E) 12:40, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30 NP AMERICAN BEAUTY (R) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 NP BOILER ROOM (R)

SUN-MON 11:15,2:00,5:00,7:45,10:30 TUES-THURS 2:00, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30. NP THE SEACH (II) SUN-MON. 11:30, 12:30, 1.30, 2:30, 3.30, 4:30, 5; 0, 6:30, 7:30, 8:20, 9:15, 10:30 TUES-THURS 12:30 1:30,2:30,3:50. 4:50, 6:15, 7:15, 8:45, 9:40

NP SNOW DAY (PC) SUN-MON 11:00, 12:10, 1,15, 2:30 - 3:50, 4:50, 6:15, 7:15 8:45, 9:40 TUES-THURS 12:10, 1:15, 2:30, 3:50, 4:50:6:15, 7:15 8:45, 9:40 AP THE TIGGER MOVE (C) SUN-MON: 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00

7:15 TUES-THURS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00. 7.15 SCREAM 3 (R) 12:00, 2:50, 6:00, 8:45, 9:48 ANCELA'S ASPES (II) rues-Thurs. 1:30, 5:00, 8:30 THE TALENTED MR. RIPLEY (R) SUN-MON 1:30, 5:00, 8:30 EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (II)

SUN. MON. 11:00; 6:00 TUES-THURS 6:00 PM ONLY THE HARRICANE (II) 12:20, 3:45, 6:45, 10:15 CIDER HOUSE BLLES (PG13) SUN. MON. 11.**00**, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

TUES-THURS: 1:45, 4:30, 7:30,10:30 CALAXY QUEST (PG) 6:30.9:00 STUMET LITTLE (PC) 12:00, 2:00, 4:15 THE CREEN MILE (III) 1:45, 8:45

Star Winchester 1136 S. Rochester Rd Winchester Mail 248-656-1164 No one under age 6 admitted for

PG13 & Rirated films after 6 pm COMD

> THANKS FOR ALL YOUR PATRONACE

United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily, for all shows

starting before 6:00 PM Same day advance tickets available TNV - No.V.I.P. tickets accepted:

United Artists Onkland Inside Onkland Mail 245-905-67% ALL TIMES SURVITHURS

NOTICE BOOM (BY NY SUAN. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 TUES-THURS 4:00 7:00 HACHIOLIA (B) SUN & MON. IZ XX 4 15, EXX TUES-THUBS 4:15, 4:09 MCALLY ARES (II) sunamon 1:30, 4:45, 8:15 TUES-THURS 4:45, 8:15

TK, JAME MALBOYICE (B) SUNL 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 **联制数4美/拉** SUN 1250 3:10, 9:30, 7:45, 10:00 TRE-THERE 3/10 5/30, 7/45

364.00 30406 (85.00) SLAI 12:40, 3:55; 7:14, 9:30 FLE-PRIES \$55.7.19 PRICE MACE ON NO SUR: 1200, 230, 540, 730, 1900 MCN: 1200, 230, 540, 739 TUE-THERS 246, 5:15,745 SHOW BAY (PC13) HY SUN, 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 7:20, 9:39 MON-12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 7:20

THE THURS 3:05, 5:10,7:30

THE SIXTH SENSE (II) SUN: 12:T5, 2:30; 4:45, 7:00, 9:20 MON 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 TUES-THURS 2:50, 5:20, 7:40 THE TALENTED MR. NOPLEY (II) SUN. 12:50, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40 MON 12:50, 4:05, 6:50 TUES-THURS 4:05, 6:50

United Artisti West Einer One Block West of Middlebell 248-788-6572

ALL TAMES SUN-THURS

HANGING UP (PG13) NY 12:30, 2:40, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40 THE WHOLE MINE YARDS (II) MV 12:20, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05 BOILER ROOM (R) MV 1:05:4:00:6:45:9:35 PITCH BLACK (2) NV 12-00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00 SHOW DAY (R) NV 12.05, 2:25, 4.35 7.05, 9:30 THE BEACH (PG13) MY THE TIGGER MOVE (R) MY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 SCHEAM 3 (II)

12:15; 2:45, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15

THE HURBICANE (II)

12:10, 3:25, 6:40, 9:45

NEXT FRIDAY (R)

United Artists-Commerce-14 3330 Springvale Drive Adjacent to Home Depot North of the intersection of 14 Mile & Haggerty 248-960-5801

Bargain Matinees Daily for all Shows starting before 6 pm Same Day Advance Tickets Available NV. No VIP Tickets Accepted MANGING UP (PG13) NV

10:30, 11:15, 12:30`1:30, 2:45, 3:45 5:00, 6:05, 7:15 8:26, 9:30,10:20 THE WHOLE HIME YARDS (R) NY 10:40, 11:30, 12:45, 1:50, 3:00, 4:15 5:30, 6:45, 7:55, 9:15:10:10 BOLER BOOM (8) NV 10:30:1:00.4:10:7:00.9:40 AMERICAN REALITY (R) 1,20,2,00,4:45, 7:30, 10:05

PITCH BLACE (E) MY 10:35, 12:50, 3:05, 5:35 8:05, 10:25 SNOW DAY (PC) NY 11:00 1.15, 3:35, \$:56, 7:50, 9:55 THE BEACH (II) MY 10:50, 1:25, 4:20, 7:20, 10:00. THE TIGGER MOVIE (G) MY 1.10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 11:35, 2:15, 5:05, 7:45, 10:30

EYE OF THE BEHOLDER (R) HUBBICANE (II) 12:15, 3:30, 6:55, 10:00 CIDER HOUSE BEALES (PG13) 10:45: 1:35, **4:35,** 7:25, 10:15 THE CIREEN MILLE (II)

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THE HURRICANE (R) THE END OF THE AFFAIR (R) 12:05, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00 MACHOLIA (E)

NUM. Theatres

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HE MANCING UP (PG13) 1:15, (4:20 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 9:20 IP THE WHOLE HINE YARDS (E) 1:00 (4:20 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 9:30 IN THE TRACES MENTE (C) 12:50, 2:50, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:15 NP SHOW MY (PC) [:40], 3:00. (5:10 **€ \$**3.75) 7:30, 9:40 [**伊爾姆(哈** 1:30 (4:15,0 \$3.75) 7:10, 9:45 SCHEAR 3 (R) :40, (4:50:# \$3.75) 7:20, 9:15, 10:90 EVE OF THE BEHALDER (II)

1:20, 9:55 BOWN TO YOU (PC13) 1,45 (445 @ \$3.75) 7:40 HERE ARE (I) 1:10 (4:00 **0 \$3.75)** 7:00, 10:00 STUMET LITTLE (PC) 12:40, 2:40 (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7.20



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12:30, 2:45, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:30, AMERICAN REAUTY (R) 1:00 (4:00 @ \$3.75) 6:40, 9:15 MP THE WHOLE HIME YARDS (A) 1:00; 2:00, (4;00 & 5:10 **@ \$**3.75) 7:00 7:45, 9:15, 10:00 MP THE BOILER ROOM (R) 20 (4:20@\$3.75) 7:1 NP PITO! BLACK (R)

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NP THE TIGGER MOVE (G)

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7.15, 9:45

Get 'Together' with Sandy Duncan

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

With an endless supply of entertainment at your fingertips - the television remote control and computer mouse are but two sources - why forsake your warm, cozy living room for a cold trip to the theater?

That's a question Broadway star and television actress Sandy Duncan, who's slated next week to perform with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is well aware.

"They're going to need some publicity to get people off their butts and out in the cold," said Duncan from her New York City home where, the perky star adds, the theater season is notoriously slow when temperatures drop.

That potential audience members have a host of technology to turn to for amusement - individually-tailored variety shows, if you will - only increases the competition facing artists like Duncan and groups like the DSO. "I think people are making their own variety shows on the Internet, mixing and matching their own tastes," said Charles Calmer, artistic administrator for the DSO. Of course, drawing new patrons and subscribers is always a goal for venues like Orchestra Hall, too.

That's why "Together," which runs Thursday through Sunday and co-stars Duncan's husband Don Correia and the couple's longtime friend Guy Stroman, strays a tad from the typical musical variety show.

The self-arranged tribute to Broadway, which includes beltit-out renditions of "New York, New York" and other classics, follows an opening program by the DSO. Led by conductor Randall Craig Fleischer, the orches-

tra program includes Copland's

What: Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Pop Series program featuring actress and dancer Sandy Duncan, her husband Don Correia and "Peter Pan" co-star Guy Stroman in "Together," a song and dance tribute to Broadway.

When: 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27 Where: Orchestra Hall, 3663 Woodward Avenue in Detroit Tickets: \$14-47 at Orchestra Hall box office or call the DSO at (313) 576-5111.

"Hoe Down" from Rodeo, Offenbach's "Can-Can" from "Orpheus in the Underworld" and Lehar's "Waltz" from "The Merry Widow."

While Duncan is well known her credits include three Tony Award nominations, a starring role in the television show "The Hogan Family" and an Emmy nomination for her work in the mini-series "Roots" - Correia and Stroman are lesser known but both have a leading presence on the Broadway stage in their own right.

Most recently Correia appeared as Don Lockwood in "Singin' in the Rain." which won him a Tony Award nomination for best actor in a musical. Guy Stroman, Duncan's former "Peter Pan" co-star, originated the role of "Frankie" in the musical "Forever Plaid."

Even though "Together" promises high-stepping, highenergy song and dance from leading Broadway stars, there's a special camaraderie and warmth in the production, said Duncan. That stems not only from the

real-life relationships between the performers and the fact they've chosen their own material but also the trio's approach to performing "Together." Yes, sincere camaraderie and

enthusiasm are extremely

important on stage, says Dun-

can. But, she and her co-stars

also try to establish a direct connection with the audience. And, they do so partly because, today, they aren't just competing with other stage performers but entertainment provided through technology.

"What we try to do is engagethe audience right off the top. We chat about how each started (in the business) and how we met," said Duncan. "We explain a little about how we chose our material. So they feel like they know us."

Breaking the fourth wall in performance is nothing new, but it doesn't happen on computer and television screens.

The popularity of high-scale production musicals has also diminished the intimacy felt between Broadway audiences and performers, according to Duncan. Yet, watching stage perfor-

mance isn't a resigned, solitary experience. Unlike television or computer entertainment, live performance "isn't just a box that passes before you," she said. That's not to say high-tech

entertainment isn't valuable. just that we shouldn't dismiss the value of human connection through live performance.

"Anything you can do in front of a live audience to jar them into understanding that this is not a passive experience," Duncan said. "That's the magic of theater."

Godspell from page C1

after I read it," she explained. "We worked on character development."

On stage, Caleb Gilbert who portrays Judas and John the Baptist, paints a mural as a way of foreshadowing the coming of

Kevin Hentkowski, a theater major at Wayne State University, portrays Jesus in the show. Jim Diggs of Plymouth is St.

"He has the most beautiful tenor voice," said Rembisz. "He did 'Godspell' in the early 1980s at Mercy High School in Farmington Hills and is a graduate of Brother Rice High School in Birmingham."

Keri Wayne is choreographing the show. Julie Yurconis is musical director and Giordano is assistant vocal director. A fourpiece band will provide musical accompaniment for the show. Bryon Harvey portrays Matthew and is also assistant director.

This is the first time Rembisz is directing a show for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. Matthew Ripper of Redford, president of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford, is the producer for "Godspell."

Rembisz, a Livonia resident

and graduate of Mercy High School, graduates in April from the University of Michigan. In the fall she'll start law school. In 1996 she founded Jack-in-the Box Productions, a non-profit theater company dedicated to presenting high quality shows at an affordable price.

"Theater should be accessible to everyone," she said. "It's nice to have to pay only \$10 to see a live theatrical production. I want to be a professional producer. I work with people who want theater to be their life. Theater is a nice, creative outlet to express yourself and be something you're not for awhile."

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WSU Dance Company performs at Music Hall

Wayne State University Dance Company presents "Approaching Extremes, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26, at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts, 350 Madison, Detroit, \$15 general admission, \$8 for students. Call (313) 577-4273.

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Performing at the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts is a big deal, and the Wayne State University Dance Company is

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

excited. "We usually perform at the Bonstelle Theatre," said Linda Cleveland Simmons, who is directing the WSU Dance Company at the 8 p.m. performances. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 25-26. "We'd be happy to fill 750 to

1,000 sents." The company will perform new and repertory works of faculty and guest artists in the program titled "Approaching Extremes."

Featured guest performances include new works by the Detroit Dance Collective, WSU grad Alan Danielson, artistic director of "Dances by Alan Danielson" in New York City, and Erica Wilson-Perkins, the King-Chavez-Parks Scholar-in-residents at the WSU department of dance.



ANN MICH ARTY

There will be quite a bit of ballet on the program," said Simmons. "We're doing Ballet Variations,' which is a collection of solos."

dance in metro Detroit, Simmons said she's watched it grow and decline but believes it's on the

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

BENEFIT CONCERT

Jazz Dance Theatre gives a benefit concert 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

Tickets are \$12 adults, \$8 students/seniors, and available by calling (734) 995-4242. Proceeds will benefit needy patients and their families at the University of Michigan Mott Children's ·Hospital.

eclectic collection of jazz styles. In addition to established repertory works such as "Feel the Heat," "Passion" and "Life After," there will be the recently premiered "Parting of the Ways." Once again, the company features its Youth Dance Project involving 44 dancers who represent schools and dance studios in Ann Arbor, Livonia, Redford, Northville, Plymouth, Farming-

ton, and Canton

CARIBBEAN FUND-RAISER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts an evening of tropical delight with their annual dinner/auction fund-raiser 6 p.m. Saturday, March 11 at the Mayflower Meeting House, Main Screet and Ann Arbor Trail.

Tickets are \$55. Call (734) 416-4278.

"Escape to the Caribbean" is the theme of this year's festivities. Listen to steel drum music as you stroll through the openair market where silent auction items will tempt you. Offerings include tickets to the van Gogh exhibit at the Detroit Institute of The concert showcases an Arts, jewelry, furniture, digital camera, an extensive baseball card collection, weekend getaways and condo vacations. Some of the most interesting items will be offered in a live auction. After dinner, dance the hight away to the swing music of The Couriers.

FINAL DAYS

Time is running out to see an exhibit by Livonia artist Arthur Parquette. His one-man show of paintings continues Tuesday, Feb. 29 in the Fine Arts Gallery at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road.

The 44 paintings concentrate on still life and East Coast scenes. Not to be missed are. "Gloucester I" and Gloucester II" which capture the atmosphere of a fishing port.

Born in Chicago and now living in Livonia, Parquette has been a member of the Scarab Club in Detroit for more than 30 years. He's had "very little formal training" but did study briefly at the Society of Arts and Crafts (now Center for Creative Studies) with Sarkis Sarkisian and Guy Palazzola.

ARTS MEETING

Artifacts Art Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Livonia Civic Center Library.

Artist Chris Pegg will demonstrate decorative painting on wood and canvas. Visitors welcome. For information, call (734) 522-5989.

PAINTING WORKSHOPS

D & M Studios will offer all

10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 21-22 and Thursday, Feb. 24 at 8690 Lilley at Joy, Canton.

Beginning Saturday, March 4. the studio will offer a cartooning class for girls only. The class will explore basic cartooning skills and how to create cartoons. Summer Art Camp sign-up has also begun! This year's theme is "Knights of the Roundtable-Medieval Madness." A 10 percent discount is offered before May 31.

For information, call (734) 453-3710.

FREE CONCERT

The Tang Quartet, which is formed from four musicians in the Singapore Symphony Orchestra, performs a free concert noon Wednesday, Feb. 23.

The quartet has performed all over Asia and America at venues ranging from concert halls to outreach programs in discotheques. For more information, call +734+462-4403

"THROUGH THE YEARS"

The Renaissance Chorus of the. Wayne Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet

Singing in America presents their "Through the Years" concerts 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at Clarenceville High School Auditorium, 20155 Middlebelt Road, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

Tickets are \$12 at the door. \$11 adults and \$10 students (advance), and available by calling (734) 421-1425. For group ticket sales, call (313) 937-1322.

In addition to the Renaissance Chorus, the show features visiting quartets the "Jurassic Larks" and "Upstage Sound." Also on program are the "Clarenceville Choraleers."

The Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts a lecture on the Detroit Institute of Arts "Van Gogh: Face to Face" exhibition noon Tuesday, Feb. 29 at the Joanne Winkleman Hulce. Center for the Arts. 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth.

The cost is \$3: Guests are invited to bring their lunch. For information, call Betsy Calhoun at (734) 416-4ART.

A member of the DIA's speakers bureau will present slides of paintings and drawings in the exhibit and talk about van Gogh and his work.



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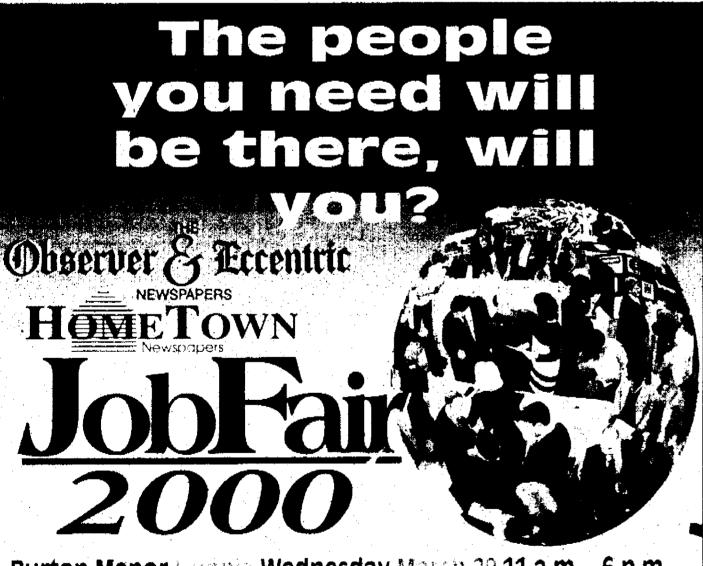


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Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6, Section C Sunday, February 20, 2000

STAFF PHOTOS BY

Chase winter blues away with a spa day at home

DISCOVERING BEAUTY



MARY ANNE **TOCCALINO**

Fighting the flu, cabin fever or the holiday bulge? With springs' first bloom still weeks away, get rid of the winter blues by having an in-home spa day.

You can even send out invitations and make it a party! It's also a great way to catch up with old friends. Our schedules are

so crazy that it's important to take time out for ourselves. Besides, with a little imagination and the proper products, any space can be transformed into a pampering retreat. And, if everything is planned in advance, you will enjoy the

party as much as your guests do. Here's a helpful guide to creating your personal day-at-the-spa:

Set the mood It's important that you make your guests feel at home. Clean out things you don't need, including furniture. Keep the room warm and cozy, 72 degrees is just about right. Program soothing, relaxing background music so you won't have to keep changing it.

Set up stations for each spa treatment, and have an area of cushy chairs and pillows where everyone can gather and gab. You can drape fabrics of rich colors over the tables and chairs. This helps to protect your furniture and adds to the soothing ambiance.

Scents will help to set the stage, as well. Eucalyptus and thyme work well, or you can put oils in a diffuser over a light bulb. Also, you can simply place favorite scented candles around

Keep the lighting low and relaxed, but increase the light a bit in the treatment areas.

■ Invite a few professionals

I recommend bringing in one or two experts to do facials, manicures, body massage and the like.

Check with your favorite esthetician to find out whether he or she makes house calls. You can also contact your stylist or local heath food store for recommendations.

For licensed massage practitioners in your area, contact the American Massage Therapy Association at 1-888-843-2682. An in-home hour massage for one person runs about \$60. However prices do vary, and keep in mind the most expensive services are not necessarily the best for you and your guests.

Also, beware of prices that seem too good to be true, and don't be afraid to ask for references. After all, you are inviting this person into your home.

A professional esthetician should bring their own equipment, even a pedicure tub. You should only need to supply towels.

Now, if you just want to relax on your own, rather than throw a party, there are some great products and home remedies out there. Here are just a few that you may want to consider:

■ Uvavita Exfoliating Dead Sea Mud Mask - Despite its appearance and name, the mud in this product draws impurities from the skin and is a nice treatment to give yourself in between professional facials.

Retxureyes by Mia Pella - For a quick pick-up or to relieve tired eyes, try this soothing eye gel. It feels slimy but soothes and hydrates dry eyes in

MOP Bedywash and Bodybars --Replace your basic bath bar with something nourishing, as well as, cleansing. MOP's Basil and Lime bodywashes, for example, purify and refresh the skin right in the shower.

🖀 Kiss My Face Olive Oil Bar – Another good soap that helps repair dry skin.

The list of home remedies goes on an on. Experiment and have fun finding the products that work best for you and help you relax and enjoy what's left of this Michigan winter.

Please send your questions to: Mary Anne . c/o Toccalino Cosmetics Studio. 470 N. Old Woodward, Suite 200, Birmingham, Mich. 48009 or call (248) 203-9477. Mary Anne Toccalino is a professional make-up artist and skin care consultant at Red The Salon in Birmingham. The founder and owner of Toccaline Cosmetics, she studied at Joe Blasco's School of Cosmetics in Hollywood where her training included work in special effects and make-up for film and print.



Fabulous fabrics: Even jean jackets have come under the spell of the embellishment trend. At Rear Ends in West Bloomfield, a leopardprint fabric dresses up ordinary jean jackets.



Time to trim: From imported fabrics to dangling beads to French ribbon, all kinds of unique and interesting materials are being used to embellish blue jeans and other denim attire.



TOM HOPPMEYER Setting trends: Sherri Christy, who works at West Bloomfield's Rear Ends, which carries loads of embellished jeans, models a pair from the store. The embellished denim trend is already big in Birmingham, West Bloomfield and other local communities.

An Ame classic hel feel sophisti and ui

BY CARI WALDMAN AND NICOLE STAFFORD

Blue jeans are an American classic, and, for years, we've been reinventing

Today, the evolution continues with embellished jeans and a turn towards chic style.

And the look - a cross between the funky 70s and the "Rhinestone Cowboy glitz" of the 80s - has been quickly embraced by fashion-forward shoppers in Birmingham and other local communities, according to Karen Daskas, co-owner of Tender, a women's clothing boutique in downtown Birmingham.

"We started carrying hand-embroidered jeans last fall when Gucci first introduced them," said Daskas of the demand for the look and its origin.

While the famous fashion house, headed up by designer Tom Ford, may have started the embellishment explosion, the trickle-down principle is already in full force. You don't have to look far to realize a host of mainstream designers, from Karen Kane to Tommy Hilfiger, are bedazzling denim to get in on the action.

Remaking blues jeans is nothing new, but our reasons for doing so usually are.

In the 60s, rebellious teens and hippies embellished their jeans with appliqué and patches. Shortly thereafter, bell-bottom and hip-hugging jeans grew out of the disco scene.

In the 80s, denim went designer, and status-conscience women of all

ages lived and breathed for their Gloria Vanderbilt jeans. Ripped jeans, too, hit the scene, coming to us via rock singers, punk rockers and other underground sources.

Along the way, all sorts of variations showed up, from stone-washed and acid-washed jeans to stretch and zipper-bottom silhouettes. By the 90s, pre-washed and "worn-in" denim aimed at comfort were a staple, and women and men alike were addicted to their blue jeans.

Today, denim seems to be helping us feel sophisticated and express our individuality.

And, the details are far from under-



Patches: Anthropologie in downtown Birmingham now carries jeans with patchwork.

From the waist to the cuff, the latest jeans are spruced up with sparkles, French ribbon, tapestry, rhinestones, studs and beads. Even jean jackets are being embellished.

"The whole craze about embellished jeans stems from people's wish for individuality," said Joie Rucker, denim design director for Guess jeans. "The idea ... is that people want to be different and unique, Customizing your jeans makes you different than everyone else. Kids on the street started this trend, and manufacturers capitalized on it."

Sharon Bergman, 39, of Bloomfield Hills, said she couldn't agree more. She wears embellished blue jeans precisely because they make her feel as if she's wearing a one-of-a-kind gar-

Jeans have "always been principal fare in my wardrobe," said Bergman. "Even before Brooke Shields told the world that nothing came between her and her Calvin's, I remember shelling out \$45 for my first pair of designer jeans ... I thought it was a fortune back then."

But, today, Bergman doesn't bat an eyelash at the high cost of embellished jeans, \$100 and up. That's because, in her opinion, they can worn in both casual and dressy settings depending on your outfit's styling. "It is a personal statement," she said.

While blue jeans are a basic wardrobe staple and denim is a familiar, comfortable fabric we've become

attached to, if not obsessed with, in America, their position in our society is changing, said Elaine Blumenfeld, owner of West Bloomfield's Rear Ends. "Denim has now entered a new fashion arena," she said. "When worn with a simple black cashmere sweater or sleeve tee, embellished denim will take you anywhere.

"Originally when we brought the embellished denim into the store, I thought it would appeal to our trendy 20 to 30-something crowd," she said. *But, on the contrary, it has appealed to our (more) sophisticated customer."

Embellished jeans - do it yourself!

What: Instructions and help making your own embellished ieans with ribbon, fabric, lace, buttons and other materials

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When: Anytime during regular store hours, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday; noon-5 p.m. on Sunday.

Phone: (248) 541-0010

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

VIDITIELOGERSM SHOW

Livonia Mall, at 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads, presents "Wacky, Wild & Wonderful," an interactive, family show with ventriloquist Richard Paul, 1 p.m. Value City Court. For additional information, call (248) 476-1160.

MENPREW THUMK SHOW

Fibres, 270 W. Maple in downtown Birmingham, hosts a trunk show of spring clothing by Renfrew, including suiting, noon-5 p.m. For more information, call (248) 723-2880.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

ELLEN TRACY FOR SPRING Saks Fish Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts a presentation of Ellen Tracy's spring collection with a designer representative, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

Designer Bridge Sportswear, second floor, and Spe-

cial Sizes, third floor, For details, call (248) 614-3838.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

View whimsical designer Stoley Gretzinger's spring and summer collection for women at Roz & Sherm, 6536 Telegraph Road in Bloomfield Township. through Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call (248) 855-8855.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

CHRNA PARITER VISITS

China-painting artist Marie Woehrle visits The Purple Bear, 244 E. Maple in downtown Birmingham, to demonstrate how she does her work and personalize children's china for customers through Feb. 26, 1-4 p.m. For more information, call (248) 645-0400.

GUERLAM FRAGRANCE EVENT

Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy. hosts a Guerlain facial and makeover event through Feb. 28, Cosmetics, first floor. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 643-3300, ext. 2102. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

SWING THE HIGHT AWAY

Wonderland Mall in Livonia hosts a Swing dance with free lessons, 5-9 p.m., Food Court. For additional information, call (734) 522-4100.

COLLECTIBLES SHOW

Livonia Mall, 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads, hosts a sports cards, memorabilia and collectibles show through Feb. 27, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday. For details, call (248) 476-1160.

PRETZEL-ROLLING CONTEST

Great Lakes Crossing in Auburn Hills and Auntie Anne's hold a pretzel-rolling contest for kids with prizes and giveaways, 4:30-6:15 p.m. For details, call the mail's management office at (248) 454-5010. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

PANNLY ARTS & CRAFTS DAY

Livonia Mall, at 7 Mile and Middlebelt roads, presents "Arts & Scraps," an arts and crafts project day for families, 1-3 p.m., Sears Court. For more information, call (248) 476-1160.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

DKNY SPRING COLLECTION

DKNY's spring collection for women is introduced by a designer representative at Hudson's, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 7 p/m., Oval Room, second floor Reservations are required Call (248) 816-4599.

WHERE CAN I FIND?

This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks. we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader. rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE FOUND:

- Sander's candy can be purchased at: The Chocolate Shop, 3316 West 12 Mile Road in Farmington Hills, (248) 553-3366, Kroger stores, the Bob Top Shop at 6 Mile and Newburgh roads and Farmer Jack and CVS stores.

- Tabs from canned soda pop can be donated to the following organizations: Rotary Club in Westland and the Belleville Moose Club the Redford Elks Lodge on 6 Mile west of Beech Daly Road, Birmingham Schools, K of C on Farmington Road between 7 Mile and 8 Mile roads. Also, call area Veterans Hospitals. VFW's and the American Legion in Auburn Hills.

- An automatic potato peeler can be purchased at Mervyn's at Southland Malt.

- A coupon organizer can be purchased at Mei-

FIND & SEASICH NOTES

We need to know the address and telephone number of the Bryant Center in Livonia (for donations of used Christmas cards).

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- An older style iron mangler for Donna of

 The ticket-stub picture from the May 12, 1999 Detroit Tiger baseball game against Oakland for Joyce of

- A store that sells Clarion lipstick for Lor-

- An instruction book for a Wards sewing machine (#97035183. model UHPJR1930) for Joan, who lives in Red-

 A store that sells Woodbury's green bar soap for Priscilla, a resident of Livonia.

- A store where a Chrome Sunbeam toaster, (#38066U) can

be purchased for Dora. - A restaurant that has fish & chip dinners similar to those that were served at Sutherland at 7 Mile

and Middlebelt roads for Donna. - Any old photographs of the arcade inside Groom's Beach Resort in Whitmore

Lake for Tim. - The "50 Years of Racing Champions" digest with the Petty series from 1955, 1957. 1958 for Mike of Auburn

Hills. - A store that sells stuffed bear characters like Scarlet O'Beara for Marianna of Livonia.

- A phonograph that plays 78 records for Eleanor of Farmington

- A June, 1948 Chadsey High School yearbook for Thomas of Livo-

- A store where Revion eyebrow pencil with refills can be bought for Sharon.

- A store where glass bridal slippers can be purchased (are shown at bridal shows) for Heather.

- A 1995 Farmington Hills High School yearbook for Stephanie, who lives in Farmington.

- A store where Luden's original menthel cough drops are sold for Pat.

- The Jungle Gardenia perfume Tuvache for Janice.

- A shop or individual who can replace the frame on the handle of a needlepoint purse for

- A 1987 Boyd Santa Bear for Brenda

- A store that sells 16-inch round seat cushions for Sherry.

- A store where an ear alarm (for use while driving a car) can be bought for Michael of Troy.

- A small, inexpensive starter piano for a 6-year child for Dale.

. A Millennium Princess Barbie doll for Carina who lives in Livonia.

An Aug. 8, 1955 issue of Life magazine for Bill, a resident of Clarkston.

-Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

a la carte



Easy wearing: On vacation and seeking rest and relaxation? Kick back in style in Marc Jacobs' floral print bandana top of cotton taffeta, \$900, and tan striped skirt of cotton and silk, \$505, at Saks Fifth Avenue.



Guy style: There are many areas in life in which men are masters, but style is rarely one of them. For those men who are lost souls when it comes to fashion, consider Esquire magazine's "Things a Man Should Know About

Style," \$10.95 at area book stores.

Malls celebrate events to attract shoppers

Despite the cold weather and restlessness many of us feel in mid-winter, February isn't a busy month for retailers and shopping centers.

Nonetheless, shopping malls always like to see foot traffic and keep loyal shoppers entertained and in good spirits as a result of their efforts.

It just makes good business sense.

And several area shopping centers are making big "to do's" out of upcoming events to drum up business and give area residents a reason to get out of the house and head to the mall.

Mardi Gras madness

Livonia's Laurel Park Place is hosting a Mardi Gras celebration for three consecutive Saturdays between Feb. 19 and March 4.

Featuring New Orleans style jazz concerts, the event runs between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Other planned activities include portraits by caricature artists, mask-decorating and cookie-decorating for kids, clowns and other entertainers.

In addition, shoppers may enter a contest to win a New Orleans shopping spree for two or make purchases towards obtaining a mall gift certificate. By spending \$35 or more once a week during the three-week Mardi Gras event, shoppers earn a Laurel Park Place gift certificate equal in value to their lowest weekly expenditure.

Black History Month tributes

At Southfield's Northland Center. Black History Month is the celebration

at hand, and several free events have been planned for shoppers starting Feb. 19 and ending Feb. 27.

Among the events scheduled to celebrate the Black History Month is a series of literary programs put on by Northland Center's African-American book store Truth Bookstore. The programs are slated 1-2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, 6-8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 and 5-7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26. in the food court near J.C. Penney.

Other programs include performances by the Cass Technical High School Dance Troupe, noon-2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 and the Golightly Educational Center Choir and Pom Pom Team, noon-2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26.

In addition, Detroit Edison is presenting an interactive computer exhibit that explores African-Americans' impact on the nation's economic growth and cultural development. Entitled Power Zone: Celebrating the Past, Working in the Present, Shaping the Future," the exhibit runs noon-8 p.m. on Saturday and noon-5 p.m. on Sunday now through Feb. 27 and is located near the food court across from Imperial Sports.

Likewise, Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn is hosting two educational performances on Saturday. Feb. 26 to commemorate Black History Month.

At 3 p.m., the Art of Motion Dance Theatre, a dance troupe comprised of children and adults, is slated to present pieces inspired by dance in Central Africa.

In addition to exploring themes like

family unity and sharing, the dance group will encourage audience participation by teaching specific dance moves.

At 6 p.m., musician Kevin Collins is scheduled to play African drums and other instruments. After his performance, which will accompany dancers, he plans to discuss the history of African instruments in performance. Both performances will go up on the shopping center's Fountain Court stage.

In addition, Fairlane Town Center, along with Blue Cross Blue Shield Care Network of Michigan, will present a stamp exhibit honoring significant Black Americans, from artists to politi-

Mid-winter mali events

Mardi Gras celebration, Saturdays, Feb. 19-March 9 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, call (734) 462-1100

Black History celebration, Northland Center in Southfield. call (248) 569-6272.

Black History Month tribute, 3. p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn, call:(313: 593-1370.

WINTER SAVINGS SPECTÄCULA

TIC Laser Assistance

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If beauty's only skin deep, then why not be beautiful? Why not get rid of acne or acne scars, lines, wrinkles and sun damage? Why not reduce stretch marks and age spots?

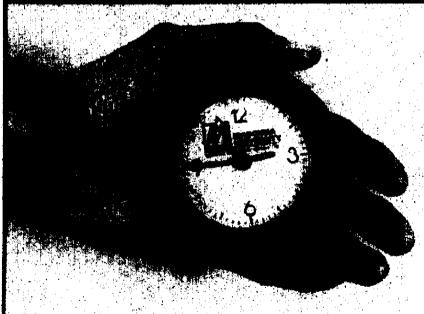
The Power Peel Microdermabrasion Skin Care System can take years off your face without acids...without lasers and with virtually no pain and no long recovery time! You can have your Power Peel treatment on your lunch hour - or any time then get right back to your busy day! You'll see and feel the difference right away as Power Peel removes old dead skin and stimulates the production of collagen. And Power Peel is safe for all types and colors of skin, women and men, and is ideal for sensitive skin. Show the world your best face.

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Spring/Summer Term Begins May 8

36600 Schoolcraft Rd + Livonia, Mt 48150-1173 + i-96 & Levan Rd

Equal Opportunity Educator

Spas offer relaxing relief from Michigan winter

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

verything is very relaxing at the Spa at the Inn at Bay Harbor, which celebrated

"The inn is

verse Bay."

said There-

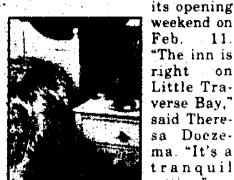
sa Doeze-

Nearby,

is the spa at

the Grand

setting.



Escape: You can relax at The Inn at Bay

Traverse Harbor. Resort, which opened in May of 1999. Both spas offer a variety of holistic health therapies to help you feel

"The best reason anyone would want to come here is because

refreshed in mind, body and

Relax It's winter, but you can dream of the view of the bay at The Inn at Bay Harbor, whichrecentlyopened a Europeanstyle spa. Relax and feel the tension drain away as you enjoy a soothing massage.



Weekend Spa Getaways

The Spa at The Inn at Bay Harbor - 3600 Village Harbor Drive, Bay Harbor, about a 1-1/2 hour drive from Traverse City, (231) 439-4000, (231) 439-4046, (800) 462-6963, www.innat bayharbor.com

Spa specials/packages

■ Experience the Magic, day package — Half-hour facial, half-hour massage, manicure or pedicure. \$130 per person, through May 25.

Romance Spa Weekend — Two nights luxurious accommodations, champagne upon arrival, massage for two, dinner one evening, \$349 per couple. through April 31.

Variety of day and half-day spa packages available Monday-Friday such as Serenity by the Bay, which includes spa treatments and lunch, \$345 per person; A Bridal Day Package, \$310, and Mother-Daughter Package, \$265 per person. Call for more information about winter rates at The Innat Bay Harbor and getaway packages.

Grand Traverse Resort and Spa — 100 Grand Traverse Village Boulevard, Acme, near Traverse City, (213) 938-2100 or (800) 748-0303, www.grand traverseresort.com

Spa packages:

III The Spa -- Three days, two nights deluxe accommodations, breakfast for two each day, and spa treatments, \$530 per person, based on double occupancy.

The Deluxe Spa — Four days, three nights deluxe accommodations, breakfast for two each day, spa treatments, two personal training sessions, unlimited fitness class participation, \$807 per person, based on double occupancy.

■ Time Out — Three days, two nights deluxe accommodations, dinner for two, spa treatments, breakfast for two each day, spa gift, \$635 per person, based on double occupancy. February and March specials:

■ Breakfast Special — \$99 per night in the Hotel. \$119 in the Tower with breakfast for up to two

Birthday Special — Those with a birthday in February or March receive the second room night free when they stay at last two consecutive

Sunday Special — Stay at least two consecutive nights, including Sunday, and the second night stay is free.

Specials are subject to availability and do not include tax and room charge.

we've integrated the spa into the entire resort guest experience," said G. Michael DeAgostino.

"Not only do we offer a wide variety of spa therapies in the comfort of one of the Midwest's finest destination resorts, but in addition, guests may select spaentrees in our restaurants."

The Spa at the Inn at Bay Harbor, owned by Boyne USA Resorts, is phase one of a twopart project that includes a fitness center and full-service salon. The spa is 2,300 square feet and has seven treatment

Spa director Marie Saunders was affiliated with one of the Manhattan area's most popular spas. She has national certifications as both a personal trainer and aerobic instructor, and is both a national and international aerobic gold medalist. Spasupervisor Cynthia Gomes worked at the Aveda concept spain Phoenix.

"The spa has a sky motif, explained Doezema. "Everything is very relaxing and calming. When you walk into the spa you. can let everything go. It's open to the public and our guests."

If you're skiing or golfing in the area, you can schedule a sports massage to soothe your tired muscles at the spa.

Treat yourself to a hot stone massage. "We're experimenting with Petoskey stones which hold heat more than normal stones," said Doezema. Other highlights are a Rose Petal Body Wrap, Moor Mud Bath, and Abhyanga, a classic herb-oil massage designed to penetrate the skin, relax the mind and body. You can also get a facial, manicure, or make-up lesson.

Guests seeking a little more privacy also have the option of receiving in-room treatments.

This has always been part of the resort," said Doezema. "It wasn't an after thought. We wanted to open a spa that takes a holistic approach to fitness, the body, mind and spirit."

Grand Traverse Resort

"The highlight of the full-service spa at Grand Traverse Resort is an 11,000 square-foot treatment facility dedicated to



GRAND TRAVERSE RESORT AND SPA

35 treatment areas and over 15 personal treatment rooms," explained DeAgostino. The 100,000-square foot spa complex includes two indoor pools, a tennis center with five indoor and four outdoor courts, cardio-theater with 20 state-of-the-art fitness machines, an aerobics/yoga studio, weight room four whirlpools, and a full service beauty salon and barb

Spa guests experience an array of spa services from skilled professionals in a warm environment. The pampering services, including holistic health treatments, ensure total rejuvenation and renewal.

Treatments include thermal therapy, body wraps,massage, mineral masks, facials, and exfoliation. Spa recreation includes personal mind and body fitness

training, individual and group yoga instruction, body sculpting strength training, tai chi, meditation walks, water-based aerobic exercise, swimming instruction, personal and group tennis instruction, and year-round

Stress

relief:

After a

Sacred

Stone

massage,

guests are

treated to

shower at

the Grand

Resort and

Traverse

a thera-

peutic

Spa.

until Monday, March 20. For those seeking a respite not far from home, a visit to The Inn at Bay Harbor or the Spa at Grand Traverse might be just what the doctor ordered. "Not only can you be pam-

Spring doesn't officially begin

pered, but it's also a good deal," said Doezema referring to the Romance Spa Weekend special offered through April 31 at the Inn at Bay Harbor.

Both resorts are offering special winter rates, and spa packages. Call for details.

Celebrate Mardi Gras Indulgence is. Shoppilig! Shop Laurel Park Place once each week

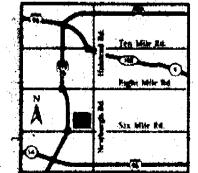
> from February 14 through Mardi Gras (March 7) and we'll reimburse one of your shopping trips! In celebration of Mardi Gras, Laurel Park Place is helping you indulge in shopping! Shop each of the three weeks designated below and you will receive a Laurel Park Place gift certificate worth the value of your lowest weekly receipt!* Plus, you can

historic French Quarter, a shopping spree and more! Here's how it works. Simply make a purchase of \$35.00 or more each of the following weeks and you will receive a strand of Mardi Gras beads:

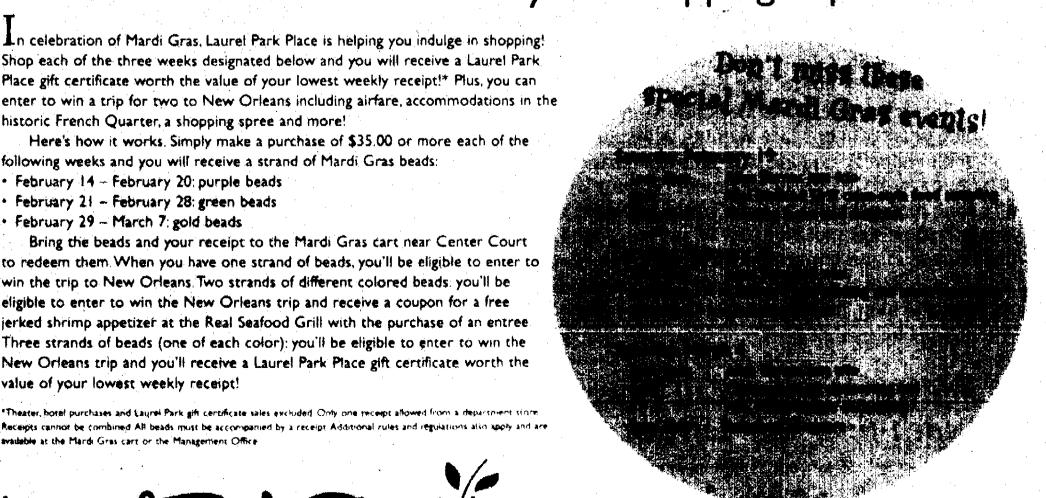
- February 14 February 20: purple beads
- February 21 February 28: green beads
- February 29 March 7: gold beads

Bring the beads and your receipt to the Mardi Gras cart near Center Court to redeem them. When you have one strand of beads, you'll be eligible to enter to win the trip to New Orleans Two strands of different colored beads, you'll be eligible to enter to win the New Orleans trip and receive a coupon for a free jerked shrimp appetizer at the Real Seafood Grill with the purchase of an entree. Three strands of beads (one of each color); you'll be eligible to enter to win the New Orleans trip and you'll receive a Laurel Park Place gift certificate worth the value of your lowest weekly receipt!

*Theater, botel purchases and Laurel Park gift centificate sales excluded. Only one receipt allowed from a department strong Receipts cannot be combined All beads must be accompanied by a receipt Additional rules and regulations also apply and are de at the Mardi Gras cart or the Managertient Office



Over 70 exceptional stores, services and restaurants conveniently located in Livonia on Six Mile, just one-quarter mile east of 1-275.





Page 1, Section D

Focus on Wine



RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Ferrari-Carano makes superior red wines

errari-Carano, located in Sonoma County's Dry Creek Valley, raised the quality bar for white wines when it debuted the 1985 vintage. Red wines were nice, but not among the top varieties.

Today that's changed. Winemaker George Bursick traced the road to excellence for Ferrari-Carano's reds.

Vineyard location took top billing among five major viticultural parameters contributing to superior red wines. Added to it are vine age, clonal selections, introduction of new rootstocks and new vineyard management techniques.

.The majority of Ferrari-Carano's first red wines came from vineyards on the Alexander Valley floor.

"Soils there are too fertile and heavy to grow great red grapes," Bursick claimed. "Ferrari-Carano's early red wines showed their origin with some valley floor herbalness."

In 1988, Ferrari-Carano was among the first in California to use rotary fermentation tanks. Bursick attempted to make the best red wines using them.

"Rotos" extracted as much flavor as possible from valley floor fruit and made a big improvement in the red wines.

However, owner Don Carano and Bursick admitted that even with this advance, they were not close to where they wanted to be. They also realized they were beating a dead horse growing mediocré red grapes on potentially great chardonnay soil.

Head to the hills

Ferrari-Carano abandoned Alexander Valley floor soils for red wines and headed to the mountains with a purchase in 1988 of a 1,200-acre former cattle ranch between 700 and 1,200 feet in elevation. About 450 acres of the parcel was cleared of some 5,000 cords of wood to create the vineyard. Another 600-acre Alexander

Please see WINE. D2

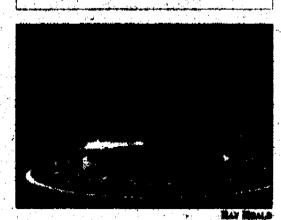
Wine Picks

M Pick of the pack: 1998 Byron Chardonnay, \$22. This beauty from California's Santa Maria Valley has class and breeding. It beats chards we've tasted at more than twice the price. Old vines zinfandel is the pride of California and these are among the best: 1997 Dry Creek Vineyard, \$18, and 1997 Montevina Terra d'Oro, Deaver Vineyard,

Walue reds under \$20: 1998 Owen's Estate Shiraz (Australia), \$15; 1997 Foppiano Petite Sirah, \$17; 1997 Barwang Shiraz (Coonawarra, Australia), \$14; and 1997 Hogue Barrel Select Merlot (Washington state). We keep tasting wines under \$12 to recommend to you. They strike out often, but we hit pay dirt on the follow-

Chardonnay: 1998 Owens Estate (Australia), \$12; 1999 Vina Tarapaca (Chife), \$7; 1999 Lindemans Bin 65, \$8

E Other whites: 1998 Deinhard Dry Riesling, \$7; 1996 Deinhard Pinot Gris; \$8, and 1999 Tarapaca Sauvignon Blanc, \$7.



Great tastes: Ferrari-Carano winery in California's Sonoma County is as strikingly beautiful as its wines.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Winter Grilling

All About Paczki

SALE CONTRACTOR

STORY BY NICQLE, STAFFORD STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND



Chef Aldo Ottaviani

Training:

Self taught; worked in family's restaurant in northern Italy (Umbria region) from the age

Montor: Mother

Cooking philosophy:

"The food should be as simple. as possible to be good - with fresh ingredients. Cooking tips:

- Don't add olive oil to water. when you're cooking dry pasta, but do so when the
- pasta is fresh Always wash mushrooms. despite what recipes say
- Parboil ingredients before adding to pasta dishes assembled in a sauté pan
- Cook with love

Cooking for guests: A beautiful antipästi (appetizer), some good soup, some pasta, a vegetable that is fresh at the market and veal or fish: But, "it depends on what kind of

friend you're having. Join Chef Aldo: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28 at Andiamo Osteria in Rochester to learn more about

Contemporary Italian dishes. The cost is \$39.95 and includes dinner and a glass of wine. Call



atching Chef Aldo Ottaviani work cradling a small bowl of chopped pancetta, tending a pan of sizzling olive oil, talking in his native accent about Italian bacon's saltiness - I couldn't help but imagine I was Italian and sitting in my grandfather's kitchen soaking up our family's trea-

sured culinary secrets. In reality, a handful of other food lovers - mostly couples in mid-life and I were sitting in the back of the

Andiamo Osteria restaurant in downtown Rochester trying to absorb as many of Ottaviani's masterful ways as possible.

Behind us, a singer crooned "Amore" to the delight of the restaurant's regular dinner guests. Otherwise known as Chef Aldo or

Mr. Aldo, he is the Andiamo restaurant chain's master chef and has long been a part of the metropolitan Detroit food scene. After emigrating from Italy in 1948, Aldo ran two Italian restaurants here, including Aldo's Restaurant for more than 40 years in Warren.

And, while Aldo is simply playing tutor - he holds demonstrations once a month at the restaurant his food-loving audience cannot help but bring a host of emotions to the

That's food for you. And, it's a personal thing.

For some, watching Chef Aldo cook amounts to being in the presence of a food icon "An icon up there making some-

Rochester Hills resident attending "He's the master, the originator of the kind of food they put together here (at Andiamo)," says Lisa Anne

thing for us," says Ron Waxelle, a

Mithen. "It's the professor speaking. And, I like that he broke the barrier The barrier is one of respect and

awe, just another example of the intense emotions in the room. However, Chef Aldo will have

none of it. "Leeks," the master calls out,

ingredients plain and simple, as if they're numbers. A pot of chicken broth bubbles

before him. "Chopped," he says of the leeks, then pauses. His dark, heavy eyes slowly pan the room.

"If you don't see it, you come closer," he commands.

Permission granted, the wide-eyed students jump to their feet and head... tó the demonstration table to eye a



Master at work: Chef Aldo Ottaviani (top photo) demonstrates his techniques in the kitchen at Andiamo Osteria restaurant in downtown Rochester. Chef Aldo's creation of veal piccata (above) is simple, but fresh and delicious.

bowl of chopped leeks.

"Can we ask questions?" one student inquires.

Again, permission is granted. "The leeks," asks another student, -'Is it just the white? Can you use

the green?" No, the green is just for garnish,

we are told. "Mushrooms," says Chef Aldo, moving on "Not raw," he says. "They must be parboiled. Then they are much cleaner. Some books say you don't wash mushrooms, but you gotta wash 'em.'

ZUPPA DI CIPOLLA CON PATATA CON CRESCIONE

(ONION SOUP WITH POTATO) 6 cups chicken broth

- 2 1/2 bunches of watercress
- 2 large onions, julienned
- 2 potatoes, diced
- 1/4 pound butter • 2 tablespoons flour
- Salt and peoper to taste
- · Parmesan cheese and crou tons for garnish

In a small soup pot, sauté onions in butter to caramelize to a light brown. Sprinkle onions with flour, add chicken broth and bring to a boil. Then add potatoes and cook until they are tender. Season with salt and pepper and add watercross. Garnish with croutons and -t'armesan cheese, then serve

"Oh ... ahh," the responses bounce off an exposed brick wall, but Aldo's students continue to scribble down notes on menus and bits of paper. whatever they can find.

Though Chef Aldo has put his students at ease, the note-taking in the room is avid, the anticipation - what will he do next? ~ is palpable:

The soup's primary ingredients already simmering, we move on to seasoning.

"Thyme," says Chef Aldo.

"In the Italian language, we say 'teem.' It's a beautiful herb." he says, throwing some into the pot like a shaman whose magic broth will save the town from disease.

Dressed in a red turtleneck, Mithen, who is also from Rochester Hills, stands inches from Chef Aldo's demonstration table, writing on a legal pad

"I wanted to emulate exactly what he was doing, not just his recipe, but his technique." she explains later

Mithen says she did the same thing as a child, standing beside her Italian mother during dinner prepa-

"When I was up at the table with Aldo," Mithen says, "the musicions sang two Italian songs.

Teary-eved, she continues "They were singing 'Mama,' and it was like, ahh, like a moment up there. I can't explain.

"It's tradition. Think of your family traditions. Is there one that food isn't a part of? ... Food evokes emotion:

Our readers share yummy dessert recipes

Sunday, February 20, 2000

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

Getting back to basic ingredients sometimes makes a dessert that reminds us of life's simple pleasures.

Camilla Watroba of Canton loves preparing poppy seed cake, especially for family members, so she decided to share her recipe with readers.

The recipe is more than 40 years old and one she received from

her mother-in-law. It is a simple mix of a standard cake recipe with flour, eggs and sugar, highlighted with, of course, the poppy seeds.

"It's a delicious cake," Watroba said. "It's not real sweet. My sons have loved it since they were little.

Another reader put a new spinon oatmeal cookies, replacing the traditional raisins with Craisins (dried cranberries) and adding cranberry applesauce.

Julie Misaros of Farmington responded with a recipe that her family and friends "really love." She wrote: "I used a regular oatmeal cookie recipe and began modifying it a few years ago and this is the result. I hope you like

POPPY SEED CAKE

- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 dup vegetablé or corn oil • 1 can (8 ounces) evapo-
- rated milk 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3 cups flour. 4 teaspoon baking powder

 1/2 cup poppy seeds Blend the first five ingredients.

Add and blend flour, baking powder and poppy seeds.

Bake in a tube pan at 350° F for 1 hour. After it cools, sift powdered sugar on top.

FAT-FREE OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar • 3/4 cup egg substitute
- 1/4 cup corn syrup. 1/2 packet (4 teaspoons)
- butter buds • 1/2 cup cranberry apple-
- sauce 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups flour 1 1/2 teaspoons baking
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon • 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 1/2 cups oatmeal
- 1 cup Craisins (dried cranberries)
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream together brown sugar, sugar, egg substitute, corn syrup and butter buds. Add and blend cranberry applesauce and vanilla. In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt, then add to prepared mix and beat well. Stir dried cranberries into oatmeal then add to dough. Add walnuts and stir well.

Bake at 350° F on a greased cookie sheet for about 17 minutes until lightly browned. Cool 1 minute before removing to wire rack, Store loosely covered.

Send us your RECIPES

Everyone knows the best recipes are the ones you share. Sond us your favorite original recipe, and it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send vou a cookbook

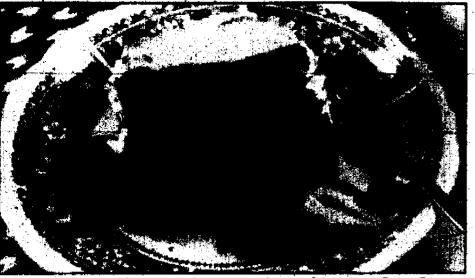
Send recipes for consideration. in Recipe to Share to Kon Abramczyk

Observer & Eccentric Newspape 36251 Schoolcraft Livonia, MI 48150

Or fax them to: (734) 591-7279

Or e-mail them to: kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Please include a daytime phone number and the best time to call solwe can contact you about you recipie. The to be as specific with recipir distalls such as can and package sizes.



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Baked Alaska: The meringue and cake insulate the ice cream in this wonderful dessert.

Salad is a quick, easy fix

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Confetti Pear and Spinach Salad is easily made, using fresh spinach and canned sliced pears, diced red bell pepper, walnuts and bacon.

CONFETTI PEAR AND SPINACH SALAD

10-ounce package washed and ready-to-eat fresh spinach

- 15-ounce can sliced
 Bartlett pears in light
 syrup, drained
- 1/2 cup diced red bell pep-
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts (toasted if time permits)
- 3 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegarbased salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon orange zest (grated rind)

Combine spinach, pears, bell pepper, walnuts and bacon in a salad bowl. Whisk orange zest into dressing and drizzle over salad. Toss before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe from: California Pear Advisory Board.

As one of the most successful franchises in Canada and a whoffy-owned subsidiary of Wendy's International, Inc., Tim Hortons knows that it takes the time and full efforts of people

just like you to build our brand in a marker

That's why our franchise agreement is designed to make it easier for you to finance and operate our complete turn-key restaurants. Low up-from investment and a graduated remaind royalty structure actually sustemize payments to market.

In Horions already has more than 1700 stores in Canada and over 100 stores in the U.S. - and we re expanding significantly. To learn arresponds you are invited to attend an Open-House in Decroit

Franchise Information Open House Tuesday, February 29th & Wednesday, March 1st 4:30 PM - 8:30 PM

for more information and to reserve your place, please call 1-888-376-4835.



Baked Alaska: A seemingly magical dish

Who can find a better dessert than Baked Alaska?

The culinary alchemy in this seemingly magical dish relies on a basic principle—the meringue and cake are both poor conductors of heat. As a result, they insulate the ice cream while the meringue browns in a hot oven.

Making Baked Alaska requires just five ingredients, all of them sold at the supermarket. It takes a few, simple steps. Most of them can be done a day or more before the Alaska will be served.

You can use store-bought loaf cake for the slabs that form the base of this dessert. Or, make them from scratch using any favorite recipe, from a tender sponge cake to fudgy brownies.

You can use two pints of ice cream, making up combinations like this pairing of rich chocolate and strawberry. But if you prefer just one ice cream flavor, you can simply cut two slices from a half-gallon brick and shorten the preparation time by a couple of hours.

The soft meringue used to envelop the ice cream is made from pasteurized dried egg whites. Using this powder eliminates both the work of separating eggs and any concern about serving raw eggs. The satiny, marshmallow cloud of meringue it produces is stable and spreads like frosting.

After enrobing the Alaska in

The culinary aichemy in this seemingly magical dish relies on a basic principlemeringue and cake are both poor conductors of heat.

meringue, setting it on a tray of ice helps to ensure it stays frozen while the meringue takes on a glorious golden-brown halo in the heat of the oven.

BAKED ALASKA

Fat-free chocolate or plainloaf cake, 13 to 16 ounces 1 pint low-fat chocolate ice cream, slightly softened

- (see note)

 1 pint strawberry fat-free ice cream, slightly softened
 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 3 tablespoons dehydrated egg
- whites 2/3 cup sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar ice cubes
- 1 cup strawberries (for garnish)

At least 8 hours before serving the Baked Alaska, cut off the domed top part of the cake and set it aside for another use. Slice the remaining rectangle of cake in half horizontally, making 2 slices, each about 1 inch thick. Place the bottom slice of cake on a heat-proof plate or a cake rack covered with foil.

Spread the chocolate ice cream over the cake, making a thick, even layer about 1 1/2 inches thick. Place the cake and ice cream, uncovered, in the freezer to solidify, 1-2 hours.

Set the second cake layer on top of the chocolate ice cream. Spread the cherry vanilla ice cream over it. Set in the freezer to solidify, 1-2 hours. At this point, you can cover the ice cream and cake with plastic wrap and keep it in the freezer for 1-2 days.

Set the oven rack in the lower third of the oven. Preheat the oven to 450 degrees F.

For the meringue, carefully clean a large bowl and the blades of a hand-held beater to remove any traces of grease. Dry them with paper towels. Pour the water into the bowl. Stir in the egg white powder and let it sit 3 minutes. It will be lumpy.

Starting on low speed, beat the egg whites until they are frothy. Add the cream of tartar. Increase the speed of the beater. When the whites are fluffy and opaque, start sprinkling in the sugar, a tablespoon at a time.

Beat until the egg whites are glossy and thick enough to make stiff peaks, about 8 minutes.

Scoop the meringue into a pastry bag. Pipe it to cover the ice cream, working vertically around the sides, and horizontally over the top. Dot rosettes along the edges of the top, bottom and corners. Or, spread the meringue over the frozen loaf of cake and ice cream with a spatula, making a thick layer and using a swirling motion to make the meringue look nice.

Fill a large, shallow baking dish with ice cubes. Set it on the oven rack. Place the Baked Alaska on top of the ice. Bake until the meringue is lightly colored, with darker ridges and points, 4-5 minutes, watching it carefully. Using a sharp knife, cut the Baked Alaska into slices. Serve immediately, garnishing the slices with fresh strawberries.

Note: In place of the two pints of ice cream, you can cut two slices, each 1 1/2 inches thick, from a half-gallon brick, trimming them to fit the cake. Stack all the cake and ice cream at one time, and freeze.

Each of the 8 servings contains 274 calories and 1 gram of fat.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research

Wine from page D1

Valley mountain parcel was purchased in 1996 and planted in 1998.

Because Bursick and Carano thought futuristically, about six acres of prime Alexander Valley benchland had been dedicated to a vine nursery. There, 15 different clones of cabernet sauvignon on seven different rootstocks were evaluated. Similarly, experimental plantings of merlot, sangiovese, syrah, malbec, petit verdot and cabernet franc were made. "This created a huge library block from which we drew valuable information before we started to plant the mountain parcels," Bursick

An experimental winery within a winery was built at Ferrari-Carano's Dry Creek Valley propIn each vintage between 1989 and 1997, over 200 small experimental lots of red wine were carefully evaluated from library block grapes.

erty. In each vintage between 1989 and 1997, over 200 small experimental lots of red wine were carefully evaluated from library block grapes.

After experimenting for planting decisions, Ferrari-Carano focused attention to labor-intensive vineyard practices and management of its vineyards. When Bursick coupled this with winemaking techniques suited to mountain fruit intensity and managing tannins for drinkability, Ferrari-Carano's superior red wine image emerged.

With wines, the proof is in the

taste. Try these Ferrari-Carano reds on for size - 1996 Merlot, \$27: 1995 Cabernet Sauvignon, \$36; 1996 Zinfandel, \$16, a steal at this price, and 1997 Ferrari-Carano Siena (a luxurious blend of sangioyese, cabernet sauvignon and malbec) \$30.

New wine books

No one other wine writer knows French wines like Clive Coates, author of "The Wines of France" (Wine Appreciation Guild, \$50). Having spent 20 years as a wine buyer for some of Britain's most prestigious wine firms, and passing the master of wine exam on his first try, he "retired" to wine writing. This is his sixth book, and it's written with authority and conviction about every French appellation. A must read for a wine afficionado.

"Wine Spectator's California Wine," by James Laube (Wine Spectator Press, \$40) is the most comprehensive guide available to over 700 California's wineries, the wines, vintages and vineyards. Ratings and tasting notes for over 5,000 wines are included in this fully revised second edition. No other reference to the great wines of California is as complete. It's a fabulous reference that's written in an easy-to-read style.

Wine savings

You can save 25 percent off every bottle on the wine list, over 300 labels, at Too Chez Restaurant, 27155 Sheraton Dr. in Novi, Monday-Thursday, through May 2000. Discount offered with meals only, wines by the glass are excluded. Call (248) 348-5555 for reservations and information.

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touchtone phone, mailbox 1864.

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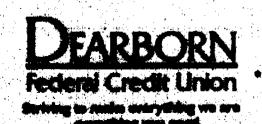
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The City of Southfield Community Relations Department presents the



An award-winning series of three special evenings of international dinners and entertainment. Don't miss this enriching opportunity to experience the foods, music, and dance of the world's cultures.

An Evening in Eastern Europe

Polish Dinner catered by Under the Eagle Restaurant of Hamtramck followed by Entertainment by the Wawel Folk Ensemble Wednesday, March 1 at 6:30 pm

Tickets: \$15 per person

An Evening of African-American Culture Soul Food Dinner catered by Beans

& Cornbread followed by
Entertainment

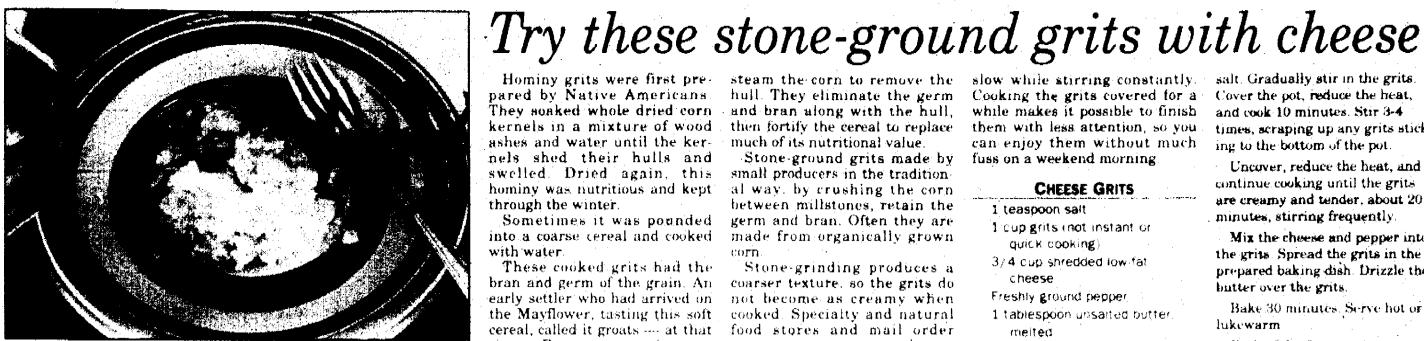
Tuesday, March 21 at 6:30 pm Tickets: \$22 per person An Evening in the Middle East

Chaldean Dinner catered by La Fendi Restaurant followed by Dancing & Entertainment Friday, May 19 at 8:00 pm Tickets: \$22 per person

All three cafes will be held in the Southfield Pavilion at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road between Civic Center Drive and 11 Mile Road (just south of I-696)

Tickets available at Southfield City Hall main reception desk weekdays (8 am to 5 pm), or at the Parks & Recreation Building evenings (5-7 pm) and Saturdays (9 am-2 pm)

For more information, call 248/354-4854
City of Southfield • Community Relations Department
26000 Evergreen Road, P.O. Box 2055 • Southfield, MI 48037-2055



AMERICAN INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH

Cheese grits: Stone-grinding grits produces a coarser texture, so the grits do not become as creamy when cooked. Check at specialty stores for stone-ground grits.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net. ■ Kitchen Glamor features Signature Recipes of Michigan Five Star Chefs at Kitchen

Glamor, Orchard Mail, northeast corner of Maple and Orchard Lake in West Bloomfield. All celebrity chéf sessions on Sundays begin at 12:30 p.m.

March sessions feature Chef Derin Moore of the Golden Mushroom Restaurant and Jim Barnett, corporate chef of Unique Restaurant, including Morels and Northern Lake Seafood Co. On Sunday, March 5, Moore will instruct how to prepare finan had die and potato brandade with zucchini and oven roasted tomato coulis, roast yeal loin on fresh braised artichore and wild mushroom confit, garlic dumplings and kiardamom jus, warm pineapble Funi dake and ginger cirinamon. creme anglaise. On Sunday: March 19, Barnett will feature itea cured salmon graviox, with potato galette, cucumber and sweet onion salad with dill creme, traiche, chanterelle and barley asotta with par-roasted duck breast, huckleberries and red wide jusifier and bittersweet chocolate pot greme. The Celebrity Chef Series also features Joanne Weir, cookbook author, food writer and PBS television delebrity, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 20, and Tuesday, March 21, in a one; or two-day session. Weir will feature recipes between the two sessions, includ ing white winter salad with a hint of green oven roasted beet soup. pizza with smoked trout and caviar, salmon with asparagus and blood oranges on March 20, and crostini with artichokes and olives, asparagus with lemon creme fraiche and linguine with

Kitchen Glamor also conducts sessions with cooking instructors. at the Novi and Redford stores. This week, Linda Kay Drysdale will show techniques for creating a fresh lemon glazed cake, winter joy marmaliade, orange pineapple bars and easy lemon squares Sessions are scheduled for Tuesdáy, Feb. 22, at the Nov: store in the Novi Town Center (southeast of the Nov: Road exit at 196), and Wednesday, Feb. 23. at the Redford store: 26770 Grand River, Next week, Ten-Elweil will demonstrate how to preparé comfort foods, such as penne pasta with sausage and fontina choese casserole, herbed chicken tetrazin i zucchini creole land a docoa brownie. Those sessions are scheduled for 6:30 p.m Tuesday, Feb. 290 in Novi and Wednesday, March 1, in Redford Larry Gaibraith also will instruct sessions about pizza and calzones, 11 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26 in Novi.

Whats Cookin at

Hominy grits were first prehull. They eliminate the germ They soaked whole dried corn and bran along with the hull, then fortify the cereal to replace much of its nutritional value.

pared by Native Americans. kernels in a mixture of wood ashes and water until the kernels shed their hulls and swelled. Dried again, this hominy was nutritious and kept through the winter.

Sometimes it was pounded into a coarse cereal and cooked with water.

These cooked grits had the bran and germ of the grain. Anearly settler who had arrived on the Mayflower, tasting this soft cereal, called it groats --- at that time a European generic name for grain.

Eventually, according to historical records; a Virginian mispronounced this as grits,

Today commercial processors

small producers in the traditional way, by crushing the corn between millstones, retain the germ and bran. Often they are made from organically grown Stone-grinding produces a coarser texture, so the grits do

Stone ground grits made by

not become as creamy when cooked. Specialty and natural food stores and mail order sources carry stone-ground grits. Avoid both instant and quick cooking grits.

A good Southern cook takes pride in making the smoothest grits, cooking them long and

steam the corn to remove the slow while stirring constantly. Cooking the grits covered for a while makes it possible to finish them with less attention, so you can enjoy them without much fuss on a weekend morning.

CHEESE GRITS

1 teaspoon salt

- Troup grits (not instant or quick cooking
- 374 cup shredded low-fat cheese
- Freshly ground pepper 1 tablespoon unsaited butter meited

Preheat the oven to 325° F Spray a loaf pan with cooking spray. In a small Dutch oven or beavy, deep saucepan, bring 5. cups of water to a boil; Add the

salt. Gradually stir in the grits. Cover the pot, reduce the heat, and cook 10 minutes. Stir 3-4 times, scraping up any grits stick ing to the bottom of the pot.

Uncover, reduce the heat, and continue cooking until the grits are creamy and tender, about 20 minutes, stirring frequently.

Mix the cheese and pepper into the grits. Spread the grits in the prepared baking dish. Drizzle the butter over the grits.

Bake 30 minutes. Serve hot or lukewarm

Each of the four servings contains 192 calories and 4 grams of

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Send items for consideration in Cooking Class Calendar to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

goat cheese and arugula on March 21.

Call 1-800-641-1252 for informa

M Cake Decorating — Mary Ann Hollen will teach cake decorating methods at the Kitchen Glamor. 26770 Grand River, in Redford at four sessions on Saturdays in March, Sessions are scheduled for 10 a.m. March 4, 11, 18 and

Call 1-800-641-1252 for informa-

Continuing Education Classes ## Schoolcraft College: Thai

Cuisine at Home, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, March 13 and 20; Pasta Cookery, 6.9 p.m., Thursday, March 16 and 23, Quick Easy Meats, 6:10 p.m., Monday, April 3: Outdoor Grilling and Entertaining, 5.10 p.m. Monday, -April 17 and 24; and Buffet and Hors Dioeuvres - Hands On!, 5:30-9:30 p.m., April 20 and 21 For information about Schoolcraft's courses, call 462 4448.

Henry Ford Community College. Dearborn Heights Center: Mard-Gras, 6:30-9:30 p.m.: March 7: Sausage Making, 6:30.9 p.m., Wednesdays, March 15, 22 and 29; High Tealthe British Way 7.9 p.ny. Monday, April 10; and 11 alm, 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Apri 15: New Orleans Brunch, 6:30. 9:30 p.m., Frigav. April 14, and Cool Steff for Sizzling Days, 10 a.m. 2 p.m., **May** 20. For more information about these HECC continuing learning courses, call (877) 855-5252 or visit HFCC at www bfcc net

Winterfest event will benefit club, culinary arts scholarships

An eclectic presentation of fine beers will be featured at the fifth annual Winterfest Beer Tasting event at 7 p.m. Wednesday. March 1, at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

The event raises money for the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club for scholarships for culihary arts students and to fund club activities. Last year's event raised \$5,000.

Patrons - who must be 21 to attend - can enjoy fine culinary cuisine along with a selection of 80 to 100 different beers. Tastings are limited to 50. Door prizes and a complimentary tasting glass also are available.

The menu includes barbecue chicken pizza, seafood pizża, and pizza with chevre, overnight ■ The fifth annual Winterfest Beer Tasting begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road.

tomatoes and marinated artichoke hearts; quesadillas and nachos sausages and ovenroasted potatoes and latkes Pasties, smoked chicken wings and mini-burritos also will be available.

The event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club, and Merchant's Warehouse of Dearborn and Royal

Oak. Tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at the Student Activities Office, lower Waterman Center or at Merchant's Warehouse locations. The Student Activities Office is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Visa, MasterCard and Discover are accepted.

Make checks payable to Schoolcraft College. To order tickets by phone call (734) 462-

> ReadObserver Sports







PC Mike's Internet column, D5

Page 4, Section D

Sunday, February 20, 2000

BRIEFS

Pituitary support

A Pituitary Disorders Education and Support meeting scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 9 featuring guest speaker Dr. Nasir Haque. Haque is board certified in both Pediatric Endocrinology and Internal Medicine. He completed his endocrine training at Hospital for Sick Children, in London England, and Children's Hospital of Pennsylvania, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Hespecializes on endocrine and metabolic disorders. Furthermore, he has experience treating GH Deficiency in both pediatric and adult patients. He is affiliated with St Joseph Pontiac and Oakwood Hospitals. Dr. Haque is developing a "Center of Excellence" focused on the health and well being of adult hypopituitary patients. To clarify hypopit it is deficient in one or more hormones. The location is Brighton District Library, 200 Charles Orndorf Drive, Brighton MI, 88116. Call (810) 229-6571.

Amputee group

Amputee and Disability Group, a group open to those dealing with amputation or physical disability. their family and friends. The group promotes travel, recreation, social get togethers and health issues and serves Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties. Meeting will be held at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday (March 15) of the month at Creative Controls: They are located at 1470 Suter, Troy, MI (Souter is located south of 15 Mile. between Rochester and Stephenson Highway). For more information call Mary Ann at (810) 415-5581 or email at map571@nol.com or visit http://hometown.aol.com/map571/myh omepage/index.html

Tai chi classes

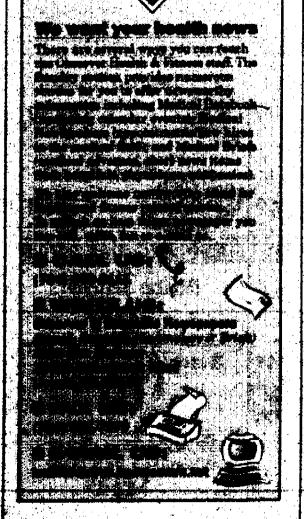
The Taoist Tai Chi Society (nonprofit organization) offers ongoing taichi classes Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. in Livonia at 38121 Ann Arbor Road and day classes for seniors at the Livonia location. Observers welcome. Visit their Web site at www.ttcs.org or call the society at (248) 332-1281. Tai chi is complete and integrated exercise which works all of the body's systems deeply and gently making it an exercise suitable for persons of all ages and health con-

Lice prevention

The Wayne County Health Department will provide information on how to prevent head lice, small grayishwhite wingless bugs that spread readily among school children.

"Lice lay hard, whitish, oval-shaped nits (eggs) on the hair shaft, usually less than one-half inch from the scalp," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk. Wayne County Medical Director. "Head lice do not cause a serious medical problem, however, the main difficulty associated with these bugs is the sever itching from their bites."

The workshop is part of a continuing series of Health Education Forums offered by the county, will be held at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 at the Wayne Health Center, 33030 Van Born Road, in Wayne. The public is welcome. Call (734) 727-



New breast biopsy device less invasive

STORY BY KURT KUBAN -- PHOTOGRAPHS BY TOM HAWLEY



■he Oakwood Healthcare System's Breast Care Center in Dearborn recently became the first healthcare provider in the state of Michigan to utilize a breakthrough device in the fight against breast cancer.

This week, the center began using the Mammotome Hand Held Breast Biopsy System, an ultrasound-guided system that is much less invasive and more effective than previous methods of biopsy. For many women who have had an initial detection of an abnormality in their breast, this new equipment will mean a simple, painless biopsy procedure with little lasting effects.

The equipment can also be used on

breast, but due to dense breast tissue. they do not show up on a mammogram. Traditionally, these women would have had only one choice: having their breast surgically cut open, so a large amount of tissue could be extracted for further

The new system. known as stereotactic propsy, consists of a needle that is inserted into the breast. This needle extracts a tissue sample for further analysis.

Stereotactic biopsy has been in use for about three years, but the new Mammotome Hand Held Breast Biopsy System uses an ultrasound inserted on the head of the needle, which allows doctors the ability to pinpoint the areas that are affected with abnormalities. such as nodules or calcifications.

"When using this instrument, there is never a point during the biopsy that we are not imaging at the same time. which means we know exactly where we are," said Sharon Helmer, a physician at the center.

In addition to the ultrasound feature, the new Mammotome device offers several advantages over previous methods, including the ability to take much larger tissue samples, which allows pathologists to make a more accurate diagnosis.

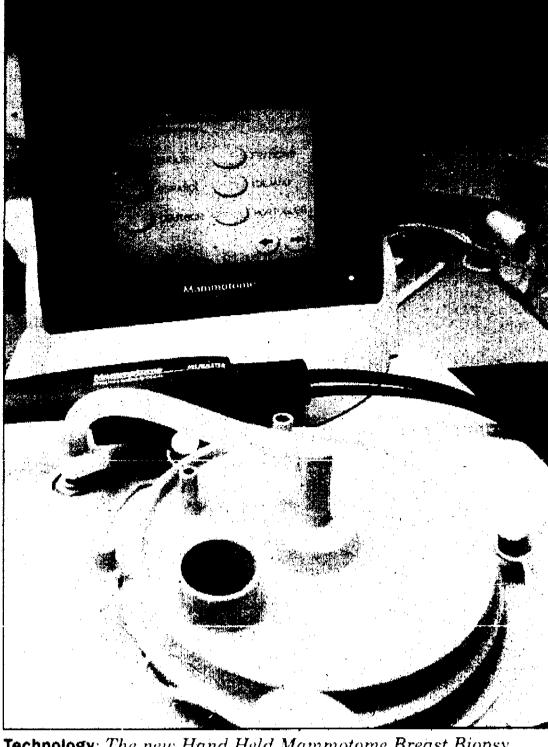
It also allows the patient a far more comfortable experience. Only local women who feel abnormalities in their anesthetic is used, and the entire pro-

cedure takes about an hour, and sometimes as little as 20 minutes. "It's a very comfort-

able procedure for the patient. Most women are able to leave and go to work, and don't even have to take Tylenol afterwards, Helmer said. There are other

advantages as well. Because of the better ussue samples, patho logical results can be ascertained much quicker, meaning women have a shorter waiting period before they find out if the abnormality in their breast is cancerous. In the past, women typically had to wait. up to a week before getting test results. They will now get them in about two days.

Helmer believes this



Technology: The new Hand Held Mammotome Breast Biopsy System is less invasive, does not require an incision and provides faster results to the patient.

shorter period can mean a great deal to

going in for a procedure like this. It is very agonizing to wonder whether or not you have cancer. This new device just speeds up the whole process," she

The funding for the new Mammotome equipment was provided by the Kelly Sorini Women's Healthcare Classic (WHC), an annual golf benefit that began in 1993. Each year the proceeds from the outing are used to aid various Oakwood programs and equipment related to the area of women's health. After last year's event, a committee decided to use a large amount of the proceeds to purchase two of the new

"This procedure will definitely help women not be quite so afraid. When "Of course, like any human being, byou say the word biopsy, a lot of most women think the worst when - women immediately think about being cut open. This is a much easier way to do the very same thing without the invasiveness of the surgery," said Jan Fitzgerald, founder and general chair of the WHC, "We see it as a wonderful tool to improve the status of women's health in our community."

The 2000 WHC will be held June 19 at the Grosse He Golf and Country

Helmer is also excited about the implementation of the new system. "This is a wonderful advance for women. It's just a much better procedure than we have used in the past."

County health officials promote condom use, safe sex

As killing as the canker to the rose. -John Milton, Lycidas, 1637

Trailblazers: Breast

Care Center in Dear-

born office manager

Dr. Sharon Helmer

tome system.

Sandra Ziaja (left) and

stand in an exam room

with the new Mammo-

By RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

With the thoughts of National Condom Week in mind, Wayne and Oakland County health officials hope folks also will be thinking about loving safely.

Began over 10 years ago National Condom Week is aimed at encouraging people to avoid at-risk behaviors.

"Make love, don't make problems," said Joy Schumacher, HIV/AIDS program coordinator for Oakland Coun-

Officials said the three key behaviors to avoid are:

sharing needles and syringes with infected intravenous drug users: **exposure** to body fluids, especial-

ly blood; and 📰 multiple sex-partners.

The condom still, is one of the best protections against the spread of HIV, said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County medical director.

And, although the number of deaths in Michigan attributed to HIV and AIDS, its usual successor, has dropped precipitously due to new treatment programs - 60 percent between 1995 and '97 - the number of people contracting HIV has not.

Statewide, there continues to be an Health, estimated 1,000 new infections a year, officials said. And there are at least 12,500 HIV infected persons in Michigan, they said.

"Though many people say abstinence would be better - and that's certainly true - we know people are going to have sex at some time," said Couth Calven, a 25-year veteran educator and HIV counselor/tester with the Wayne County Health Depart-

'Wide variety'

There is "a wide variety of people and styles of living," he said. "Some people are mainly interested in not abstaining, so we try to find some ways to get them to minimize their risk," including condom usage plus counseling, to find the most effective personal risk-reduction plans.

"Condoms still remain one of the better ways people can protect themselves" or their partners "and reduce the chances of contracting HIV," Cal-

Both Wayne and Oakland counties. like their counterparts statewide, provide free condoms, along with testing for HIV, AIDS and other sexually *transmitted diseases such as syphilis, gonorrhea and chlamydia - all via federal funding distributed by the Michigan Department of Community

Giving away condoms, said Calven, "isn't that big an expense to the taxpayer," especially when "the expense of medications and caring for someone contracting HIV or AIDS" is consid-

Calven re-words an old saying: "It's more like a gram of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

He noted marketing has changed for example, condoms come in colors, may contain a spermicide and sometimes have flavors - and that the federal Food and Drug Administration is tougher on safety and reliability

But there's also been a big change in attitude, he said.

Years ago, condoms were "What nasty people used when they did nasty things with other nasty people." he related.

"Now people think of them as lifesavers and as something that can enhance lovemaking," making it "more comfortable, pleasant, pleasurable and with less worry about infection."

Teenagers key

Teenagers are a key area of concern, said Calven, who began his career in adolescent counseling and family planning. "They can be shy in talking about sex, or in going to a clinic and getting protection, getting

The more teens can talk about some of these things with agency or staff adults, the sooner they can get tested and get items for protection," he said. "I just can't feel there is anything real detrimental about con-

Both the Wayne County Health Department and the Oakland County Health Division offer free, anonymous and confidential walk-in HIV/AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases testing services for their residents Monday through Friday.

Appointments also are available. Wayne County accepts appointments for any day of the week, but they are only available on Monday nights in Oakland County.

Wayne County's hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. On Valentine's Day, the county will add staff to provide increased appointment and walk-in services during lunch and regular business livurs.

For information on locations and times of clinics, contact the Disease Control Division at (734) 727-7124 or (734) 727-7125 Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Oakland County's clinic hours are noon to 8 p.m. Mondays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays. For information on locations or for Monday evening appointments, call (248) 858-5416.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents. active in the Observer-area medical community. items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/g The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmortson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

onooing

ABULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Adult Children of Alcoholics and dysfunctional families gather everyday for 12 step support group meetings in the metro area. To find a meeting near you 'call (248) 988-0873 or write: ACA, P.O. Box 401483, Redford, MI 48240-9489, for information

AA & ALANON

Alcoholies Anonymous & Alanon meeting meets Wednesday and Sunday from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at Garden City Hospital North Entrance (5254 Inkster Road) at Garden City. Contact (248) 541-6565 or (734) 776-3415. Everyone's welcome "Alanon meeting" Sunday ONLY

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Marquette House, a residential assisted living facili ty in Westland, will hold blood pressure screenings every fourth Tuesday in conjunction with Visiting Nurse Association. Screenings are open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon at the Marquette House, 36000 Campus Drive (across from John Glenn High School) Call (734) 326-6537 for information.

Please see DATESOOK, Da

Are Net users social misfits isolated from family?



MIKE WENDLAND

for a barrage of anti-Net hype and hysteria from the traditional media about how regular Net users are socially isolated and abandoning family and friends for their PCs.

A new study from a couple of California researchers has been. released that concludes that Internet use leads to increased social isolation. The conclusions are based on the results from just three questions on social iso-

can adults in 2,689 households. Thirteen percent of "regular" Internet users (those spending five or more hours per week online) reported spending less time with friends and family.

lation. It surveyed 4,113 Ameri-

attending fewer social events. And 26 percent said they were talking less to friends and family on the phone.

"The Internet could be the ultimate isolating technology that further reduces our participation in communities even more than television," said Stanford University Professor Norman Nie. one of the authors.

Who says people are isolated? E-mail, chat rooms, discussion groups and most Web sites are all about interactive communications. Frankly, I think this is a study aimed to give the television industry ammunition to attack the Internet, which is stealing away TV viewers by the millions. But it's very shaky

And I'm not alone in dis-ing this so-called "scientific study." Nando-Net (www. nandonet.com) Internet author Jakob Nielson says the conclumodern conveniences.

"How do you define what you "count as personal contact?" Nielsen asked. "You could have had some other report a hundred years ago that said the telephone would cause a loss in social relations and human contact. The big problem is that the definitions do not hold in the new human experience."

Should you upgrade?

Not if you are a typical home or user running Windows 95 or 98. Win2K, which is now on store shelves everywhere, is aimed at medium and large business enterprises, places with lots of networked PC's. There are lots of glitches and incompatibilities with the hardware and software on typical home systems running Windows 98. Windows 2000 offers the business user great stability, lots of new laptop support that Windows NT didn't

Brace yourself | Fight percent said they were | sions could hold true for many | provide and notes of the brace ware | interface.

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Online hacker documentary

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en. Distriction of the Commission of the section of the

videos don't play so if you can't see it when you visit, try again. But it's worth checking out The film is 11 minutes long PC Mike's number one inter-

net rule is If you get an e-mail that says "forward this on to as many people as you can".... don't. It's rude to forward unsolicited messages Besides, 99.9 percent of the time whatever you're being asked to forward is a hoax or a stupid joke Somedon't. PLEASE!

If I would next week.

Mike Wandland sovers the fastest computer ring a tenin. On the research was devided to Theorem for NBC TV Newscham at 1.5 gigs breaks. The research with the resear Hi. TO Tolk radio show airs Ser Suns and Sunday afternoons on Detroit's WXYT-Radio average compates where the second of the specific product of the second Windows 20the Man with a series of the to The weet sine of a series from through his Web site business open to the second of the series of the second of the

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Items for Business Newsmakers are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Fax. (734) 591-7279 or e-mail kmortson@oe. homecomm.net

Partnership

Independent Delivery Services, Inc. (IDS) and Valassis Communications, Inc. of Livonia are pleased to announce that David Brandkamp has been hired as vice president of sales for Independent Delivéry Services, Inc., an online grocery shopping service. He brings with him over 20 years of experience in the supermarket industry, focusing on the scanning and in-store promotion arena. In addition, Brandkamp has had extensive experience in customer loyalty programs.

IDS is a technology-based company that enables supermarkets to effectively compete in the on-line business. Online services can be customized to include full service consumer homeshopping programs, from the creation and hosting of supermarket web sites, online and offline ordering, all the way through to pick, scan and pack technology for order fulfillment. In addition, IDS will offer e-merchandising solutionselling services for retailers that will enable them to participate in selling themes.

New VP

Alice Morgan has been promoted to vice president at MORPACE Indian tional, Inc. of Farmington Hills, Six specializes in development and read agement or research projects in the area of telecommunications. She pass previously a research director for the company.

New VP

John C. Koenig has been as a vice president and chief financial affice of Hella North America by the contact nv's board of directors. Koenig, with Hella since 1979, had been chief fin to cial officer. Koenig as a longtime menber of the American Management Acres ciation and Institute of Manager and Accountants. He and his water Barrier

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BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road. Liconia, MI 48150 attention. Business Calendar.

SAT, MARCH 4 GROWING UP PRACEFULLY

Growing up gracefully - a seminar on etiquette for young ladies and gentleman (ages 8-12) will be held from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4 in the banquet room at the Country. Epicure restaurant in Novi. Current subjects include letter writing and thank you notes; the proper way to answer the telephone and what to say; how to introduce your parents and friends; developing good personal grooming habits; the do's and don't of traveling and other topics of proper social graces. The newly-revised seminar also includes topics such as family values, behavior at school and on school buses, participating in sports events and being with people different than ourselves. This seminar also features a three-course luncheon where children can learn by hands-on experience in the proper use of silverware, knowing what to dowith the napkin, learning how to-



10 am to 5/30 p.m. at Burton Manor 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia (south of 1-96 west of Inkster) beath reservations, contact
Beating, IREM Michigan Chapter #5 (248) 615-3885 Gary Gardell, CPM - (248):353-2990

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Arthritis Today

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia. Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

KNEE PAIN THAT IS NOT Knee pain that comes from the knee includes conditions that

breakdown the cartilage of the knee such as rheumatoid or ostcoarthribs in addition, you can consider tears or frays to the meniscrand ligaments of the knees as representing knee joint disorders

However, a number of conditions can occur which you may interpret as a painful knee but which are not related to the knee joint. The best known is anserine bursitis. This structure is located just below the knee so attributing your discomfort as a joint disorder is an easy error In addition, a number of tendons surround the knee, and inflammation of any of them. gives rise to the misinterpretation that you are developing arthritis The quadriceps tendon that anchors just below the knee is a favorite site of inflammation

that comes with walking, is relieved by rest, and becomes worse with each step. The result is a perfect imitation of the features of knee arthritis. What makes diagnosis of these problems difficult for your doctor is that the reasons why these bursal and tendon problems occur are obscure in most instances, you will not have experienced an injury or undue strain on the leg to explain why tendinitis would result The correct treatment for these conditions is not established. Anserine bursitis usually

clears after a cortisone injection. Injection therapy may help tendinitis, but the success rate

The biceps femoris that inserts in the outside part of the tibia and fibula can cause a pain

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handouts, pertinent literature and other items. The fee is \$125. For enrollment information call Margit Erickson at (248) 471 6170.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Oakland University's Professional Development and Education

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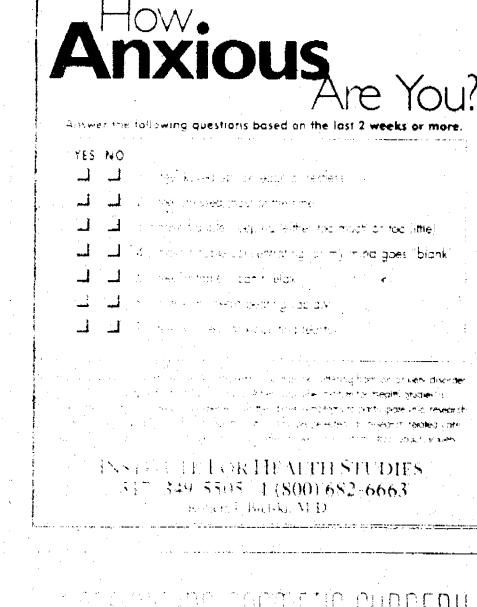
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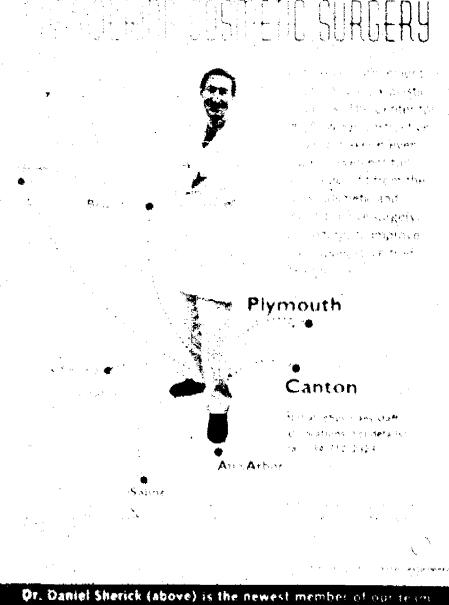
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Datebook from page D4

TUE, FEB. 22

MEART RISKS

Be wise ... heart wise, heart risks will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (734) 655-8940. **QRIEF SUPPORT**

Group meets for people dealing with grief at 1 and 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Call (734) 464-7810.

PROSTATE CANCER

The "Us Too" Prostate Cancer Support Group meets from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital. Call (734) 432-1913.

WED, FEB. 23

CARE GIVERS

A caregivers support group meets at St. Mary Hospital from 7-8:30 p.m. Call (7340 655-8940) for information.

THUR, FEB. 24

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

A six week course providing information on pregnancy, labor, and delivery, newborn care and postpartum care. Weekend classes and a two-session refresher class are also available. Register early in pregnancy by calling (734) 458-4330.

FIBER LECTURE Henry Ford Medical Center -Fairlane is sponsoring a free lecture on fiber and disease prevention. Registered dietitian Conni-Stoka of Henry Ford Health System will discuss high dietary fiber intake and its role in preventing or treating obesity. hyperlipidemia, heart disease. high blood pressure, certain cancers, diabetes and gastrointestinal disorders. Meets from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Medical Center, 19401 Hubbard Drive (at Evérgreen in Dearborn). Call (313) 982-8384 to register.

BREASTFEEDING

A breastfeeding class will be held from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Call (734) 655-1100.

HIV/AIDS SUPPORT GROUP

HIV/AIDS heterosexual support group and family is sponsored by Friends Alliance and meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, between Plymouth and W. Chicago in Redford. More information call Kathleen (800) 350-7927.

TUE, FEB. 29

LIVING WITH DIABETES

Taking Charge of Living with Diabetes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 29 and ending March 23 from 7-9 p.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, MARCH 1

A series of graceful, slow motion movements for increasing flexibility and tone, improving health and mental outlook. Good for relief from muscular tension and mental stress. Dress comfortable and bring a mat. Your instructor is a certified fitness instructor and personal trainer with 16 years of teaching experience. Classes run from 6-7 p.m. and 7:15-8:15 p.m. March 1 - April 5. Cost is \$48 for 6 week class: drop-in rate per class is \$10. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth, Call (734) 207-0557 to

register. **AWAKE**

The American Sleep Apnea Association (Alert, Well and Keeping Energetic) will host a discussion on "Surgery for Sleep Apnea, is it right for you?" at 7 p.m. by Dr. Gregory Stephens, D.O. Otorhinolaryngologist). Garden City Medical Office Building (Classrooms 3/4 lower level), 6255 Inkster Road in Garden City. The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. Call 458-3330 with questions.

TUE, MARCH 7

FOOD AND MOOD

Learn how food can affect moods and how moods can effect food choices. Tips and guidelines provided to help with emotion-based eating, Call (734) 827-3777 to register. Class runs from 7-9:30

SAT, MARCH 11

PUBERTY/GROWING UP

"A Heart-to-Heart Conversation for Mothers and Daughters on Puberty and Growing Up," provides both mothers and daughters ages 9-11 with accurate. information about the normal physical and emotional changes that pre-teen girls will experience as they enter puberty. Ann Arbor class from 1-5 p.m. Ann Arbor St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Canton Health Center, 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Call (734) 397-7557.

TOURETTE BOWL-A-THON

Bowl-a-strike for Tourette Syndrome Awareness at 1 p.m. at Vision Lanes (call Debbie (734) 525-6245), Ford Road east of I-275, and Oak Lanes in Livonia (eall Rhonda (313) 543-1285). Bowlers are asked to pre-register by mail or phone and then turn in donations when you arrive. Bowling includes 2 games, shoes. pizza, pop and prizes. If you don't raise donations you are invited to join in the fun anyways. The fee to bowl is \$6 per bowler (extra games \$1). You must register by March 4. Write TSA, Michigan Chapter Bowl-a-Thon, 416 Mary, Royal Oak, MI

48073. Or e-mail tsamich@USA.net

WED, MARCH 13 **VEGETARIAN NUTRITION**

Menu planning tips and resources for individuals of all ages who are already vegetarian and those who are leaning in that direction. Includes hands-on cooking demonstrations. Class runs from 4-5:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital - Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall Health Stop (620 Briarwood Circle), Call

YOUNG MOTHER'S SUPPORT

(734) 827-3777.

The Young Mother's Assistance Program (Y-MAP) will host their December support group from 6-8 p.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church (36500 Ann Arbor Trail) in Livonia. For information call (734) 513-7598. Meetings are always held on the second Monday of each month. Y-MAP provides moms an opportunity to meet with other young parents and share feelings and experiences with each other. Speakers are invited to share topics of interest including positive parenting, substance abuse, job search, education and more. Child care is provided by licensed care givers at no charge. A light dinner and refreshments will also be available.

TUE, MARCH 14

MASSAGE III (BODYWORK)

Advanced techniques that provide long-term results. Techniques include strain-counterstrain, trigger point therapy, myofascial release techniques. Class runs Tuesday, March 14 -April 4, from 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$150. Healing Arts Clinic is located at 340 N. Main Street #205 in Plymouth, Call (734) 207-0557 to register.

WED, MARCH 15 DYSLEXIA SUPPORT

The Michigan Dyslexia Institute of Detroit Metro Center will meet from 7-9 p.m. at MDI, 30230 Orchard Lake Road (Suite #130) in Farmington Hills. The topic will be Dyslexia: What is it. how is it treated and how important is early intervention? The presenter will be Ann L. Beatty, director, Fellow from the Academy of Orton-Gillingham Practitioners and Educators.

THUR, MARCH 16

BABY BUILDING

Learn the building blocks for healthy nutrition before and during pregnancy and during breastfeeding. Topics covered include the foods you should at. rating your own diet, common food-related discomforts of pregnancy, hints for cooking and shopping and nutritious recipes. Class runs from 7-8:30 p.m. Ann Arbor/Briarwood Mall's Health Stop of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 620 Briarwood Circle, Call (734) 827 - 3777.

THUR, MARCH 16

Providence Mission Health Med-

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

ical Center - Livonia will host an immunization from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livo--nia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

SAT, MARCH 18

PREGNANCY PLANNER If you're thinking about having a

baby or are newly pregnant, come to this pregnancy planning

seminar. Presentations will cover a range of topics, including deciding if it is time to start a family, preparing for pregnancy, birthing options and parenthood realities. Optional tour of St. Joseph Mercy Family Birth Center, Class from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor. Call (734) 712-3456 for information.

WED, MARCH 22 ARTHRITIS SELF-HELP

St. Mary Hospital and the Arthritis Foundation (Michigan Chapter) are sponsoring an Arthritis Self-Help Course, Wednesday, March 22, March 29 and April 5 from I to 3 p.m. in West Addition Conference Room B. St. Mary Hospital, This course provides arthritis education and skill building to help participants take a more active part in their arthritis care. Persons with arthritis or related diseases such as lupus, fibromyalgia, or scleroderma will benefit from this course. The cost is \$20 per person and registration is required. Classes are limited. St. Mary Hospital is located at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia. For additional information or to register, please call (734) 655-

THUR, MARCH 23 STRONG DAUGHTERS

Parents of pre-adolescent girls age 5 and up can develop practical strategies to help their them. achieve and maintain high selfesteem. Class runs through April 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Canton Health Center - 1600 S. Canton Center Road, Call (734) 398-7557 for additional informa-

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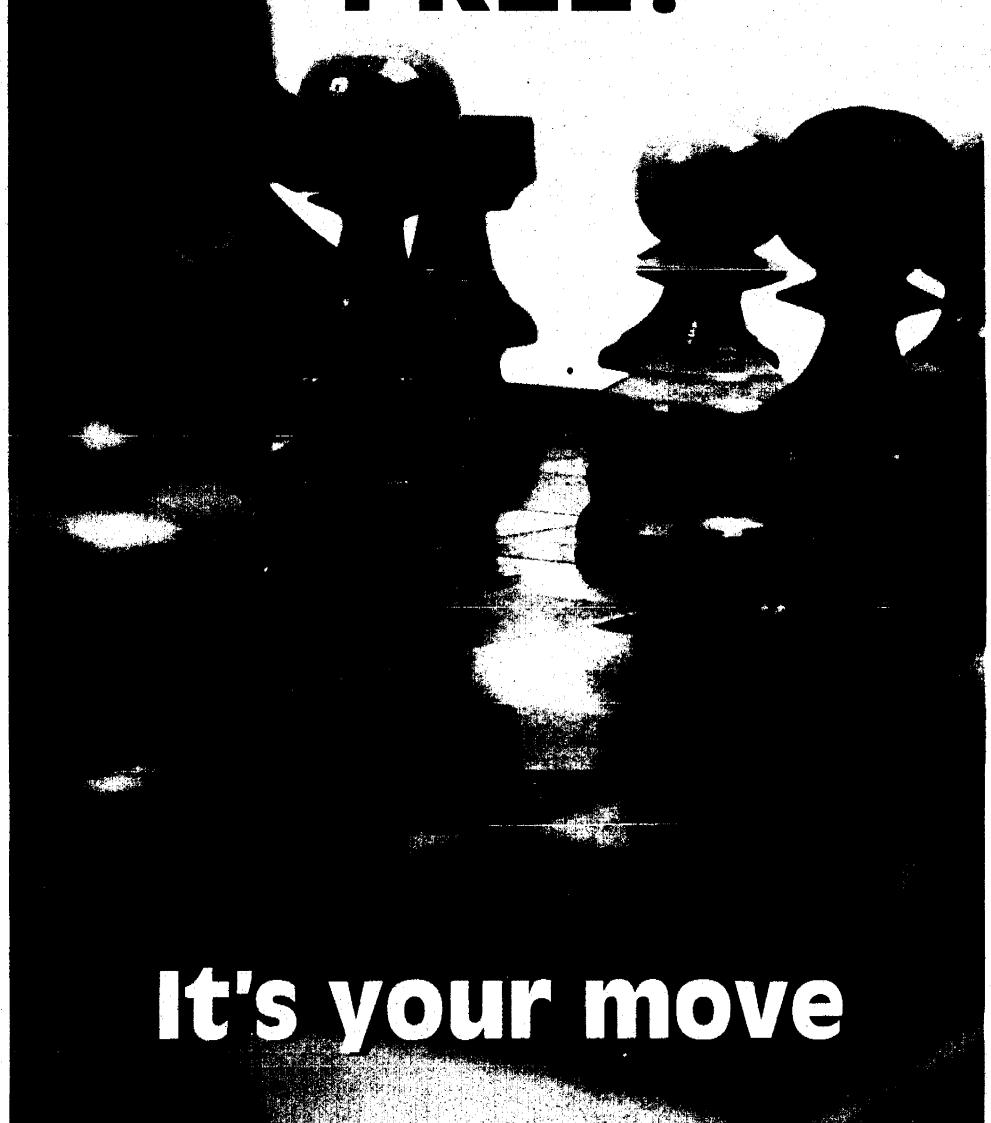
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