

# HomeTown Westand Observer

Your hometown newspaper serving Westland for 35 years

Sunday, May 28, 2000

Volume 35 Number 103

### DEAR READERS:

On Thursday, June 1, a new At Home section will debut in your Westland Observer. The new section is a broadsheet like the other sections in your Home-Town Observer. This means more local news about gardening, home decorating, home improvement and landscaping. Many features that our readers look forward to each week such as "The Appliance Doctor" and "Marketplace" continue.

At Home is designed for people who enjoy and care for their home, who like to entertain friends and family and who have hobbies such as gardening, cooking, home electronics, photography and decorating. The mission of At Home - with its beautiful color cover photographs and inviting design - is to help our readers enjoy the good life in their hometown.

Look for the redesigned At Home in the Thursday, June 1, issue of your hometown Observer and let me know what you think. I welcome your comments and your suggestions.

I can be reached at (734) 953-2100 or by e-mail at srosiek@oe. homecomm.net.

Susan Rosek

Susan Rosiek Publisher

# THE WEEK

Closings: Memorial Day will close Westland City Hall and the 18th District Court this Monday. The Westland library will close Sunday and Monday. Emergency services won't be impacted.

### **SUNDAY**

Parade: The Wayne-Westland Memorial Day Parade will start 1 p.m. Sunday at the Kmart parking lot, Wayne and Cherry Hill roads, and continue to the Wayne Veterans Peace Memorial.

HomeTown Classifieds **WORK!** 

"We're very pleased with the results from our Observer & Eccentric ad. We tried advertising with two other publications and we weren't happy. We're going to continue to use the

> —Diane L. Livonia

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### hometownnewspapers.net

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# Child's death nets 13-25 years



A local man has been imprisoned for the beating death of a 3-year-old child. The boy died from injuries supposedly inflicted because the child urinated on a living room floor.

dclem@oe.homecomm.net

A Westland man will spend 13 to 25 years in prison for beating his girlfriend's 3-year-old boy and causing the toddler's death.

Rayshawn Otis Cobb, 27, received. his sentence Wednesday from Wayne County Circuit Judge Timothy Kenny after pleading guilty in March to sec-

ond-degree murder.

Cobb admitted killing toddler Darius Deshawn Conaway by beating him while baby-sitting him at Hines Park Apartments, near Warren and Cowan. Cobb was accused of beating the boy

on Dec. 2. The child died five days "Mr. Cobb goes off to prison now, and

hopefully the family members of the victim can get on with their lives."

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor viction. With 18 months served, his Jerry Dorsey IV said.

A defense attorney had argued after the boy's death that Cobb didn't mean to hurt the toddler when he hit him for urinating on a living room floor. Police described Cobb as a 6-foot-1, 275-pound

The force of the blow was enough to knock Darius across a room and slamhim into some object, ripping his skull and causing fatal head injuries, assistant Wayne County Medical Examiner John Scott Somerset has said in court. The boy also has bruises on his chest.

Cobb could have faced life in prison if he had pursued a trial resulting in con-

sentence means that he could be released from prison before he is 40 years old.

Cobb was accused of beating Darius while the boy's mother was at work. Somerset compared the toddler's injuries to those he would have suffered by falling from a two- or threestory building.

Early on, Cobb conceded in a police statement that he gave Darius "a good whack" with a closed fist after the child urinated on the floor.

Dorsey said the boy's family mem-

Please see DEATH, A5

### Social time



That's good! Dillion Farmer, 4, of Canton enjoys his ice cream during a social gathering Wednesday evening at Walker-Winter Elementary. His sister, Brittanie, is in the first grade at Walker-Winter, For more, please see A3.

## Educators will miss kids

BY JULIE BROWN STAFF WRITER

jbrown@oe.homecomm.net

Wayne-Westland's schools will lose a husband-andwife administrative team with the retirement of Neil Thomas and Helen DeJiulio this summer.

Thomas has served as principal at John Glenn High School for five years and recently announced his retirement. DeJiulio is wrapping up her third year as principal at Marshall Middle School and will also step down.

"It'll be a tremendous loss to the Wayne-Westland school district," said Superintendent Greg Baracy. "We're very sad that they're leaving our district.

"We're sorry to see them go," he added. "They'll be difficult to replace."

Thomas said the couple's August retirement had been under discussion for some time. He's been with the district 31 years, DeJiulio for about that long.

"We don't really have any definite plans," Thomas said. They will move to South Carolina. "I'll probably do something somewhere."

Thomas' career includes five years as assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School, along with teaching and coaching stints. Both spouses agree

Please see EDUCATORS, A5

## Jewelry stolen

BY DARRELL CLEM

dclem@oe.homecomm.net

Jewelry thieves sneaked inside Westland Shopping Center early Wednesday, broke into Gold & Diamond Center, smashed a display case and seized \$8,000 in merchandise, police said.

Three suspected bandits escaped before mall security officers could catch them.

The jewelry thieves apparently entered the mall about 9 a.m. through doors that are opened early for

Please see JEWELRY, A4

## Discipline meted out after Glenn mercury scare

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

Four teens accused in a mercury scare involving John Glenn High School could face criminal charges, police said.

Westland authorities have filed juvenile court petitions seeking charges against teens who, in the wake of earlier mercury scares elsewhere, meant to shut down school May 11, officials said.

"It was clearly a copycat kind of thing," Charlotte Sherman, Wayne-Westland assistant superintendent.

Local police have filed juvenile court petitions seeking to have the teens charged with placing or releasing a harmful biological, chemical or radioactive substance or device, Sgt. Michael Terry said.

The teens are accused of placing a pea-sized drop of mercury inside a Glenn bathroom to shut down the school, but school officials closed off the area and called in environmental experts for a cleanup without dismissing classes.

Health Air Inc., environmental con-

sultants, assured school officials the building was "totally safe and free of any mercury," Wayne Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy said.

Two of the accused teens have withdrawn from the Wayne-Westland district, and a third has been suspended for the rest of the school year, Sherman said. The fourth teen wasn't in school,

If prosecuted and found guilty of criminal charges, the teens, at most, could be confined until age 21, Terry said.

Some of the teens accused of placing

mercury in the school's bathroom are the same ones who went to school administrators to report finding the substance, Sherman said.

Liquid mercury can hurt the nervous system, body organs and developing fetuses, particularly if-vapors are inhaled.

During the Westland scare, mercury also was found in a wooded area east of the school, in a house on Hiveley and on a basketball court at Rotary Park. near Christine and Florence.

As many as 12 teens may have come

Please see MERCURY, A5

# Today's parade has vets feeling proud

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI SPECIAL WRITER

Dennis Wallot, statewide commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, remembers the days when families went in droves to watch the Memorial Day Parade. The crowds were so big that people stood five and six deep.

In recent years, he said, there are usually about five people. then about 5 feet and another few people and no one at all. That's disappointing to parade participants and says some-

thing about the gratefulness to the men and women who have sacrificed parts of their lives in service to the United States. Wallot is a Vietnam veteran who served in the mid-1960s

He was shot three times through the legs and has been involved in Memorial Day parades since 1970. "What this country has basically lost is a lot of its patriotism," Wallot said.

But he's hoping to resuscitate some of that loyalty to country during the Wayne-Westland parade, beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 28, at Wayne Road and Cherry Hill in the

Kmart parking lot. The parade will end with a ceremony at the Veterans Peace Memorial on Wayne Road in Wayne.

Boy Scouts from area troops will hand out more than 2,800 American flags to anyone who attends. Wallot envisions a sea of red, white and blue as families standing at curbside wave the colors of freedom and hope.

"We're trying to bring patriotism back into the parade and into the area," Wallot said. "When I was a child, everyone would go to the Memorial Day parade. People are busy today. There's more activities going on. The Vietnam War was a sour note to the country and a lot of the WW II veterans and the people who supported them are passing away.

Korean War veterans are often overlooked, he added. "It's the forgotten war," Wallot said "No one puts a lot of emphasis on that and this is their 50-year anniversary

As statewide commander, Wallot oversees all the 2,000 members in 40 Military of the People Heart chapters. Members must have received combat wounds from any war. Finance officer of the Westland group, Wallot said the 50



### Westland Observer **HOW TO REACH US** Susan Rosiek, **Publisher** (734) 953-2100 srosiek@oe.homecomm.net Hugh Gallagher, Managing Editor (734) 953 2149 hgallagher@ oe.homecomm.net Julie Brown. Editor (734) 953-212**6** jbrown oe.homecomm.net Darrell Clem. Reporter (734) 953-2110 oe.homecomm.net Brad Emons, **Sports Editor** (734) 953-2123 bemons@ oe.homecomm.net Tom Hawley, Photographer 734) 953-2132 oe.homecomm.net Bryan Mitchell Photographe (734) 953-2132 -bmitchell oe.homecomm.n**et** ithy Benson, Representative 734) 953-2174 kbenson@

Heldi Hamili. Home Delivery Manager (734) 953-2144

oc.homecomm.net

Community Life Editor:

Kim Mortson,

(734) 953-2131

oe.homecomm.net

kmortson**©** 

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### **OBITUARIES**

THOMAS DEAN EDNEY

Services for Thomas Edney, 37, formerly of Westland, were held May 26 in Uht Funeral Home. Westland, with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Bob McDonald.

Mr. Edney was born July 1. 1962, and died May 21. He was a

Surviving are his wife, Jill; daughter, Jacklyn; parents, Jerry and Doris Edney of Garden City; two sisters, Wendy Edney and Victoria Carlson; and two brothers, Michael Edney and David Edney.

Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

**CONSTANCE YOUNG** 

Services for Constance Young, 73, of Livonia were held May 26 at Calvary Baptist Church, Canton. Burial was at Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Young was born Aug. 29, 1926, in Farmington and died May 22 in Livonia. She was a homemaker who came from Detroit in 1956 to live in the Livonia area.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, and it was a big part of her life. She was active in the Lydia Missionary Society and sang in the church choir. She received her business degree from the Detroit College of Business. She enjoyed playing the piano, organ, singing, swimming, biking and gardening.

Surviving are her sons, Roy (Lee Anne) Young of Canton and Fred (Cheryl) Young of Livonia; daughter, Carol (Larry) Dunn of Brighton; brother, Kenneth Ausland of Livonia: sister. Karen (John) Isaia of Brighton; and grandchildren, Ryan, Kristopher, Stephen, Lauren, Erin, Keith and Michelle.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Charles M. Young. Memorial contributions may be made to the Donna Groth

Memorial Missions Fund, c/o Calvary Baptist Church. Arrangements were made by

the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

RENE C. HANNIS

Services for Irene Hannis, 76, of Livonia were held May 23 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Parkview Memorial Park. Officiating was the Rev. Drexel Morton.

Mrs. Hannis was born March 17, 1924, in Hanover, Pa., and died May 19. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her daughters, Nancy A. (Thomas) Simms, Sharon L. Booker, Francis D. Hannis, Charlene Swamba and Terri L. (Richard) Patterson; brother, Kenneth Bauer; 14 grandchildren; and 15 greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Hannis was preceded in death by her husband, Harold W. Hannis,

Arrangements were made by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home.

BETTYE SAWYER

Services for Bettye Sawyer, 70, of Farmington Hills were held May 19 in Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial at Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington. Officiating was Scott Mikel.

Mrs. Sawyer was born Feb. 26, 1930, in Troy, Tenn., and died May 17 in Livonia.

Surviving are her husband, Paul T. Sawyer of Farmington Hills; sons, Paul "Neal" (Janie) of Ypsilanti, James "Howard" (Nicole) of Livonia, Donald (Kelly) of Redford, Robert (Jenny) of Westland, David and Thomas of Farmington Hills; daughter, Tracy Sawyer of Sterling Heights; brother Bill (Nora) Griffin; 11 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home.

ALBERTA CHEEK

Services for Alberta Cheek, 77, of Westland were held May 26 in John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. John Patton, North Ridge Temple Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cheek was born April 22 1923, in Calvin, Ky., and died May 22 in Garden City. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her daughters, Goebel Barry and Georgia Cheek: grandson, Michael J. Barry; sister-in-law, Ruby Cheek.

Mrs. Cheek was preceded in death by her husband. Fred C. Cheek.

Arrangements were made by John N. Santeiu & Son Funeral Home.

WALLACE S. KORALEWSKI

Services for Wallace Koralewski. 80, of Westland were May 25 in Vermeulen Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Officiating was the Rev. Neil D. Cowling.

Mr. Koralewski was born Dec. 21, 1919, in Detroit and died May 22 in Garden City.

Surviving are his brothers-inlaw, David (Barbara) Pringle of Trenton and Frances (Louise) Smith of Westland; sister-in-law Dorothy Gilbert of Flat Rock.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, P.O. Box 214182, Auburn Hills, MI 48321-4182.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

### GEORGE W. ANDERSON

Services for George Anderson, 86, were May 24 in Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating was the Rev. Mark Cryderman.

Mr. Anderson was born May 22, 1913, and died May 19. He was a truck driver.

Surviving are his sons, John and Larry Anderson; daughters, Joan Anderson and Dolores Gilley: stepdaughters, Sarah (Jerry) DeWolf and Marilyn (Denny) Davison; stepson, Ernie Hodge; brothers, Refus, Frank, Erwin, and Elmer Anderson; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and eight great-greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Anderson was preceded in death by his wife, Jennie B. Anderson.

Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

### **MAYSELLE J. POWERS**

Services for Mayselle Powers, 87, of Westland were May 26 in L. J. Griffin Funeral Home. Westland, with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Officiating was the Rev. Jerry A. Yarnell, St. Michael Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Powers was born Feb. 3. 1913, in Gassaway, W.Va., and died May 24. She was a home-

maker. Surviving are her daughter, Paula K. (Clint) Sweet; grandchildren, Clint (Julie) Sweet, Christy (Craig) Bronson and Johnna (Andy) LaSala; greatgrandchildren, Sean and Bryan

Mrs. Powers was preceded in death by her husband, L. Stanlev Powers.

Sweet, Rachel and Sarah Bron-

son and Madison and Mitchell

Arrangements were made by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home.

### Gift a good one for **CARRIER OF THE MONTH: WESTLAND** Dad who loves golf Andrew Hage, 15, of Westland

is the Westland Observer Carrier of the Month for May.

He is a 10th-grader at Wayne Memorial High School, where he carries a 3.1 grade point average. Hage is the son of Rod and Pattie and has three siblings, Kim, 10, Natalie, 8, and Emily,

Hage, who has delivered the Observer since April 1995, lists math, history and biology as his favorite subjects.

Hobbies include playing sports, collecting hockey cards and hanging out with friends. Hage would like to become a radio broadcaster.

His route has helped him get to know people who live nearby. He has learned responsibility and people skills.



Andrew Hage

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

With just a short time until Father's Day, that age-old problem still exists: What to get Dad?

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Local courses offering free green fees include the New Hawthorne Valley, Independence Green, Shady Hollow and Riverview Highlands.

The membership book is economical and proceeds benefit the American Lung Association of Michigan. Money generated through the program helps to support the work and research to fight all lung diseases, including asthma, lung cancer and emphy-

To order a Golf Privilege Club membership call the American Lung Association of Michigan at (800) LUNG-USA or (800) 586-

### LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### NOTICE OF A **PUBLIC HEARING**

### ON THE PROPOSED 2000-01 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 5, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District will hold a public hearing to consider the district's proposed 2000-01 budgets.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2000-01 budgets until after the public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2000-01 budgets including the proposed property tax millage rates is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan.

The property tax millage rates proposed to be levied to support the proposed budgets will be a subject of this hearing.\*

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

> PATRICK D. NALLEY Secretary

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **JUNE 12, 2000**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 12, 2000, at 7:20 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following To solicit public comments pertaining to the 2000 Tax Levy.

General Fund Operating 14 6383 Mills Contral Wayne County Incinerator Debt Service

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All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

The budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8 30 a m. to 5:00 p m.

> ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

Publish May 28, 2000



Family fun: Putting toppings on their ice cream, mother Diane LeFler (right) of Canton, daughters Alexandrea (left), Hannah (center) and Sharde (behind) relax at the Walker-Winter PTO family ice cream night,



Yes, please: Peggy Tuttle (left) of Wayne and her daughters, Taylor, 9, (left) and Summer, 6, (center), have chocolate topping added to their ice cream by fifth-grade teacher Marge Lawrie (right) and parent Shanon Moody (center) at the first annual Walker-Winter Elementary School PTO family ice cream night.

# Walker-Winter

### They all scream for ice cream

t may not have been a dieter's the school to enjoy tasty ice delight Wednesday evening at cream with all the trimmings. Walker-Winter Elementary School, but things sure tasted doors, playing on the playground

An ice cream family night was offered by the PTO for the enjoyment of those associated with Walker-Winter, a Wayne-Westland elementary school located

on Michigan Avenue in Canton. Family members gathered at

Some found their way outequipment.

"They had a great time," said Lois Dayton, a PTO member. "They all went out and played on the playground."

The family ice cream social was held "just to have parents" and kids come to school," Dayton

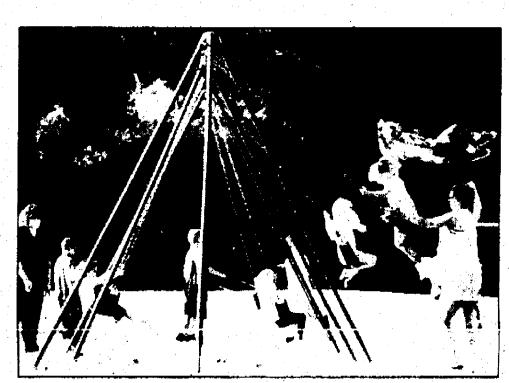
It wasn't a fund-raiser.

She estimated attendance at about 300 people of all ages.

"We had a wonderful time," Dayton said.

The selection of toppings allowed those present to customize their ice cream treat.

Similar social functions have been held in the past at Walker-Winter, she added.



**Playtime:** Families enjoy the playground at the Walker-Winter Elementary family ice cream night. The event was held to bring families together at the school.

### **ACHIEVERS**

Madonna University recently inducted students into Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education. To be a member, a student must carry an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better, have at least 12 hours of course work in education, and have worthy education ideals, leadership potential, commitment to education and desirable personal qualities.

Senior Melanie Ledesma of Westland, an English major, was among those inducted. Also inducted was Teresa Lewandowski of Westland, a post-degree English and secondary teacher education student.

Madonna University's Kappa lota chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society, recently inducted 47 students. Westland residents Velda Coleman, nursing faculty, Martha Potter, senior, and Kelly Provost, senior, were inducted.

Full-time students from Detroit College of Business have qualified for the dean's list, achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or better at the end of a

Westland residents are Angela Michelle Dye, Terri May Grassel, Lori L. Shaw, Frank Raymond Simkins, Kathleen Angela Thompson and Donnie Joe Clark.

Part-time students at the school were also honored. Westland residents are Callie A. Allen, Terisa Anne Ellerby, Eric C. Gullekson, Josephine Hateli, Frank Lawrence Jastrabek, Linda Majewski, Dea Lenay Mason, Douglas McCurry, Claudette Patricia Meekins, Michelle Morton, Wilbert E. Orem, Tracy Saffian, Raymond J. Slomba; Kevin G. Stamm and Suzan Michelle Staples

Local students have been honored by the Detroit Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

Top graduating seniors were saluted May 1 at Cobo Convention Center in Detroit at the 53rd annual Honors Convocation sponsored by the Detroit Association, Michigan Attorney General land

Jennifer Granholm was the speaker.

Students were required to maintain a 3.75 grade point average in academic classes. John Glenn High School honorees are Colleen Bell, Kristy Biddinger, Heather Campbell, Sean Clark, Corey Collins, Renae Cosgrove, Rajiv Dashairya, Rajni Dashairya, Jennifer Dethloff, Patrick Durham, Ediola Dushku, Gary Finkle, Lance Formolo, Jade Fukuda, Barbara Galasso, Darhel Goldstone Jr., Andrew Grigowski, Richard Houk, Sarah King, Valerie Kurzynski, Keri Leduc, Sarah Losowski, Samantha MacKenzie, Jamie Manning, Eric McMichael, Jessica Prater, David Reeves, Brooke Robertson, Courtney Roland, Samkit Shah and Krystal Wilhelmi.

Lutheran High School Westland honorees are Kellie Buczek, Andrew Gliesman, Jessica Gomulka, Heather Haller, Carly Higgins, Christopher Jung, Jennifer Kamin, R. Ian MacKenzie, Joshua Meyer, Joshua Moldenhauer, Renee O'Brien, Amanda-Sales, David Schultz, Elizabeth Unger. Sarah Vetting and Lisa Woodford.

Wayne Memorial High School honorees are April Daneker, Brandon Davis, Nicole Hernandez, Jeremy Johnston, Krystal Kohler, Joshua Miller, Martina Moro, Jaime Novak, Pooja Sajnani, Jamie Samland, Erin Scott, Lisa Sinnott, Inna Stashko, Jillian Thomas and Melody Ward.

Nine graduating seniors from Madonna University received the Ernest I. Nolan Award for excellence in a humanities discipline. The students were nominated by faculty.

The award is a tribute to Ernest Nolan, who led the Humanities Division and is now vice president for academic administration at the university.

Westland resident Joe Kohn, English journal ism, was among the honorees.

Air Force Airman Johnathan F. Huber has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Huber is the son of Raymond G. Huber of West

### Eagle Scout builds on success

Anthony Mighore of Westland, a senior at lavoura Franklin High School, recently earned his Eagle Scout award from Boy Scout Troop 744

For his service project, he designed and built a toy box bookease with help from other Scouts, family and friends and stocked it with toys and books A bottle drive and donations fund-

Damian kindergarten.

Migliore, 17, has been a member of the Franklin Marching Band for four years and plays the spare drum

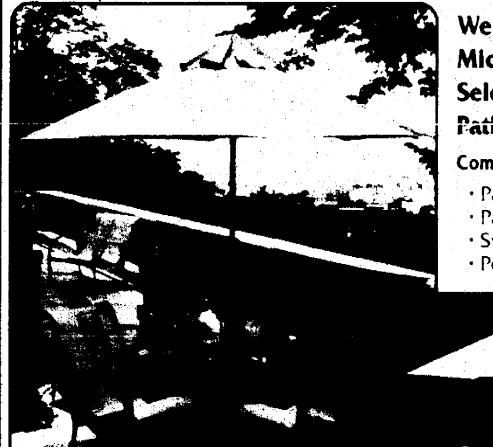
He also plays keyboard in the Jazz Band and percussion in

He plans to attend Eastern Michigan University and major in computer science. Migliore, son of Gree and Mary Migliore, The toy box was donated to St bas a brother, Gregory, also an Elagle Scout.



**Anthony Migliore** 

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# Graduation's a family affair for these women



Hitting the books: Erin Blair (from left), Jennifer Nykanen and Judie Nykanen are proud to be graduating from the Tinkham Center in Westland. The women are mulling pursuing further education.

STAFF WRITER lrogers@oe.homecomm.net

Three generations of a Garden City family will be celebrating educational milestones after the June 9 commencement for students at the Tinkham Center in Westland.

Judie Nykanen, daughter Jennifer and granddaughter Erin Blair are all graduating this year. Jennifer is receiving her high school diploma from the alternative education center while her mother and niece have completed their GEDs.

It all started after a conversation Judie had with her daughter's friend, Michael Wieckowski, who hadn't finished high school.

"I said, 'I'll go back to school, if you will.' And we did," said Judie, 53, of Garden City.

Since Jennifer, who had transferred from Garden City High School, was already attending Tinkham, the other family members and Wieckowski decided to enroll in the Wayne-Westland adult education program.

"I didn't finish high school because of my oldest daughter. I got married at 19 and raised the kids," said Judie, who dropped out of Warren Lincoln High School in 11th grade.

Over the years, Judie worked in factories and for awhile, drove a truck. Ten years ago, she was disabled in a car accident.

"It was kind of scary at first, going back to school, but I retained a lot more than I thought," she said. "I didn't complete all the prep classes. I just went for it. I did pretty well."

For her part, Jennifer said she was flunking her classes at Garden City High School with a .06 grade point average. A special education student,

**EDUCATION** 

she worked with Assistant Principal Ben Alalouf to get a transfer to Tinkham.

"It was nice. I had teachers who actually cared about what you did." said Jennifer, who is graduating with a 2.0 grade point average after two years at Tinkham, "There were small classes and the teachers could explain things."

Jennifer was on crutches with a severe sprain and recently had 100 stitches removed from her head - the aftermath of a serious car accident earlier this month.

Erin, 20, dropped out of Wayne Memorial High School at the end of 10th grade. She attended Tinkham for a year before giving birth to her son, Austin, now 2 years old, and didn't return to finish high school.

"I went back to school with the others and took the test. Jenny was going to school at Tinkham when I was in regular adult education," said Erin. "I just transferred. We sort of planned it."

Over the years, Judie regretted not completing high school: "It's hard to talk to you kids about the importance of education when you didn't finish school yourself."

All three women said they'd consider getting some further education; Jennifer Nykanen would like to be a writer.

"I'm not sure yet what I want to be when I grow up. I'm more concerned with paying her (Jenny's) education," said Judie, whose husband, Jim, was supportive of her efforts to get her GED.

### **Jewelry** from page A1

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mall walkers, employees and customers of a fitness center.

"They came in with the mall walkers," police Lt. Marc Stobbe

One mall security officer told police that she saw three men standing outside Gold & Diamond Center about 9:15 a.m. She told them that the store didn't open until 10 a.m. - then continued making her rounds.

A store alarm went off moments later, and security officers returned to find a security gate ajar, a display case smashed and jewelry items missing. The three men couldn't be

The bandits escaped with \$8,000 worth of gold necklaces, bracelets, charms, pendants and anklets.

Connie Garlinghouse, mall specialty leasing manager, said the jewelry theft was an isolated incident.

The suspected jewelry thieves are described as three black males possibly ranging in age from 17 to 21.

One man was reported as about 6 feet tall and wearing a bright orange, button-up, shortsleeve shirt and black Adidas pants with white stripes down (800) 831-3111.

A second man was described as 5-foot-4 and wearing a dark blue, button-up, short-sleeve, jersey-style shirt and dark baggy shorts.

The third man was described only as wearing a black T-shirt and black Adidas pants with white stripes on the sides.

Police officials are asking anyone with information about the iewelry store break-in to call the Westland Police Department at (734) 722-9600.

Anonymous tips may be made to Crime Stoppers of Michigan at

### CITY OF WESTLAND ORDINANCE NO. 29-W-25-4 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE GROSS AREA **MODIFIER IN CHAPTER 46.**

SECTION 46-1(17) OF THE WESTLAND CITY CODE Section 1. That Chapter 46, Section 46-1(17), of the Westland City Code is hereby amended to provide as follows:

(17) Fee Schedule. The fees for the indicated licenses, permits, inspections and certificates shall be as shown below:

Building Permits, Additions, Alterations, and New Buildings

c. Permit fees for new construction and buildings are determined using

PERMIT FEE = Gross Area x Gross Area Modifier (which is presently set at 70) x Type of Construction x Permit Fee Multiplier (which is

The type of construction factor is determined pursuant to the following BOCA recommended tables

the BOCA-designated formula and the BOCA-designated use groups and types of construction on a square foot basis. The formula for determining the permit fee is as follows:

presently set at .0075).

### Valuation Table I

Type of Construction Factor and an Type of Construction Use Group 1996 BNBC 1A 1B 2A 2B 2C 3A 3B 4 5A A-1 Assembly theaters. 1.79 1.76 1.71 1.67 1.59 1.49 1.48 1.54 1.3 with stage. Assembly, theaters 1.62 1.59 1.54 1.50 1.42 1.33 1.32 1.38 1.2 without stage A-2 Assembly nightclubs 1.27 1.25 1.21 1.18 1.11 1.04 1.03 1.07 0.9 A-3 Assembly, restaurants 1.26 1.23 1.20 1.15 1.10 1.01 1.02 1.06 0.9 Assembly, churches 1.59 1.57 1.51 1.48 1.40 1.30 1.29 1.35 1.2 Business 1.20 1.17 1.12 1.08 1.02 0.90 0.90 0.98 0.7 Educational 1.28 1.25 1.21 1.17 1.10 1.01 0.98 1.05 0.8 Factory & industrial, 0.77 0.74 0.71 0.66 0.63 0.54 0.55 0.60 0.4 moderate hazard Factory & industrial, 0.76 0.73 0.69 0.66 0.61 0.54 0.54 0.59 0.4 low hazard High hazard 0.74 0.72 0.68 0.65 0.60 0.53 0.53 0.58 0.4 Institutional, supervised 1.17 1.15 1.10 1.07 1.00 0.92 0.92 0.99 0.8 environment Institutional, incapacitated 1.74 1.71 1.66 1.62 1.56 1.44 N.P. 1.52 1.3 Institutional, restrained 1.46 1.43 1.39 1.36 1.30 1.22 1.21 1.26 1.1 0.98 0.96 0.92 0.88 0.82 0.74 0.75 0.78 0.6 Mercantile 1.25 1.23 1.18 1.15 1.09 1.00 1.00 1.08 0.9 Residential, hotels R-2 Residential, 1.12 1.10 1.05 1.02 0.96 0.88 0.88 0.95 0.7 multiple family Residential, one-0.92 0.90 0.87 0.84 0.80 0.76 0.76 0.77 0.7 and two-family Storage, moderate 0.73 0.70 0.67 0.62 0.58 0.50 0.51 0.56 0.4 hazard S-2 Storage, low hazard 0.71 0.69 0.65 0.62 0.57 0.50 0.50 0.55 0.4 Note a. R-3 Garages = 0.20. Note b. Unfinished basements (all use groups) = 0.20. Note c. Finished basements (all use groups) = 0.40. Note d. For H-1 through H-4 (1996 BNBC) use H values. Note e. Gross area modifier = 70.

Note L NP = not permitted. Section 2. That all other provisions of Chapter 46 of the Westland City Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability, The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed. Section 5. Publication. The City Glerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law. Section & Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon

publication as required by law. ON MOTION OF Cox. SUPPORTED BY James, the foregoing

Ordinance was adopted by the following vote: **BOLL CALL: AYES NAY ABSENT** 

JOANN M. SEABERG, Westland City Clerk

Adopted, May 1, 2000 **Effective: May 11, 2000** Published, May 28, 2000

### Read Arts & Leisure

REGULAR SCHOOL **ELECTION** NOTICE OF REGULAR ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD **JUNE 12, 2000** 

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the regular election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 12, 2000.

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

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

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL **SUCH VACANCIES:** 

LeeAnna Deniston Rich Eisiminger Cindy Schofield Marshall P. Wright

Write-in candidates must file a Declaration of Intent on or before 4 p.m. Friday, June 9, 2000.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place: David Hicks Elementary School, 100 Helen Avenue, Inkster PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Edison Elementary School, 34505 Hunter, Westland PRECINCT NO. 4

Voting Place: Elliott Elementary School, 30800 Bennington, Westland PRECINCT NO. 5 Voting Place: Hamilton Elementary School, 1031 S. Schuman, Westland PRECINCT NO. 9

Voting Place: Jefferson-Barns Elementary School, 32150 Dorsey, Westland PRÉCINCT NO. 11 Voting Place: Kettering Elementary School, 1200 Hubbard, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 12 Voting Place: Lincoln Elementary School, 33800 Grand Traverse, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 18 Voting Place: Madison Elementary School, 1075 S. Carlson, Westland PRECINCT NO. 15

Voting Place: Hoover Elementary School, 5400 Fourth, Wayne PRECINCT NO. 16 Voting Place: P.D. Graham Elementary School, 1255 S. John Hix, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 17 Voting Place: Patchin Elementary School, 6420 N. Newburgh, Westland PRECINCT NO. 18

Voting Place: Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary School, 36075 Currier, Wayne PRECENCT NO. 19 Voting Place: Schweitzer Elementary School, 2601 Treadwell, Westland

PRECINCT NO. 22 Voting Place: Taft-Galloway Elementary School, 4035 S. Gloria, Wayne PRECINCT NO. 28 Voting Place: Vandenberg Elementary School, \$2101 Stellwagen, Wayne

PRECINCT NO. 34 Voting Place: Walker-Winter Elementary School, 39932 Michigan, Canton All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are sligible to vote at this election.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education. MARTHA PITSENBANGER

Publish May 28 and June 4, 2000

# Golf outing reset due to spring rains

It was none other than Mother ing is hoping to attract four-Nature that put a halt to the plans New Morning School had for its Fifth Annual Golf Outing recently. Flooding conditions on the course caused organizers to postpone and reschedule the benefit for Thursday, June 22, at Warren Valley Golf Course.

According to George Davinich, NMS development director, the shotgun start is set for 8 a.m. and banquet arrangements remain the same at 2 p.m.

Friends of the school, parents, community members and celebrity chairman Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara will tee off at the Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

A nonprofit, parent cooperative school in Plymouth Township for children in pre-K through grade eight, New Morn- @mediaone.net.

somes and individuals interested in hitting the greens.

The banquet features a catered meal, trophies and prizes for those who participated. Central Distributors of Beer Inc. of Romulus is the corporate sponsor. Co-chairs include CDOB president Karen Wilson (NMS) board member), Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakeries and Wayne County Commissioner Lyn Bankes.

Players will also enjoy contests at various holes, such as closest to the pin and a hole-in-one chal-

Reservations will be accepted up until the event. The cost is \$500 per foursome or \$125 per individual. To participate, vall New Morning School, (734), 420-3331, or e-mail newmorning

### CITY OF GARDEN CITY **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING** JUNE 12, 2000

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 12, 2000, at 7:20 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

◆ To solicit public comments pertaining to the 2000 Tax Levy

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

The budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to

ALLYSON M. BETTIS Treasurer/City Clerk

Posted: May 24, 2000 Publish, May 28, 2000

> CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **JUNE 12, 2000**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Mayor and Council will hold a Public Hearing on June 12, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on the following proposed ordinance:

◆ To solicit public comments pertaining to the Five Year Capital Improvement Plan - FY 2001-2005

All persons interested in the above are hereby invited to attend this Public

Hearing and be heard The budget is available for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office (1984) Middlebelt, Garden City, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:36 a.m. for 5:00 p.m

ALLYSON M. BETTIS, Treasurer Univ Clerk.

Posted: May 24, 2000 Publish May 28, 2000

# Pennies raise awareness

BY TIM SMITH STAFF WRITER tamith@oc.homecomm.net

To most people, 58,000 is just a number. But Farmington High School students are looking at that number in a much different way now than they might have before starting a history class unit about the Vietnam War in

Students in three U.S. history classes taught by Kim Smith discovered that about 58,000 American men and women died during the Vietnam conflict. One of those was 1967 Farmington High School graduate Roy Kenneth "Kenny" Williams Jr., who died when the helicopter he was piloting was shot down in June 1969. The memory of Kenny and other area Vietnam veterans will be honored during a brief ceremony following Monday's annual Memorial Day Parade in Farmington. During the parade. which starts at 10 a.m., the spotlight will be on the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

So, to get a better understanding about just how large a number 58,000 is, the FHS students set out to collect one penny for each casualty.

They went out to 17 Farmington businesses and placed buckets and jars, asking for customers to drop in their pennies. The plea, led by sophomores Kate Williams (no relation to Kenny Williams) and Elizabeth Nellums, worked beyond expectations. On Wednesday morning, one large table in the classroom

shiny copper.

And, to cap off a very successful project - in which the actual penny count reached approximately 62,000 - students and Smith presented a check to Mike Harris, of the Paralyzed Veterans of America-Michigan Chap-

"I've never seen this before," said Harris to the students. mostly 10th-graders, "Hopefully, what you guys have done here will bring awareness to other schools.

The check, for \$620, will probably be used for spinal cord injury research, said Harris, a Westland resident. He didn't serve in Vietnam, but did spend four years with the U.S. Marines (1975-79) before sustaining his spinal cord injury.

According to Smith, who is in her first year at FHS, the penny project was launched to try and gain some perspective on an abstract statistic.

"That's one of the problems whenever you're dealing with history and making the abstract seem real," Smith said. "Especially with numbers. And 58,000 is inconceivable to me, let alone to kids in high school."

Both Kate and Harris agreed with her.

"When you think of every penny (symbolizing) a body, it really makes you think about it," Kate said. "What a waste, what a tragedy.

Harris said that, for students learning about 20th century American history, seeing the number 58,000 in a textbook was covered with a blanket of probably isn't nearly as effective

as "seeing 58,000 pennies on a table or seeing the Vietnam wall," a reference to the memorial in Washington, D.C.

After it was decided to collect the pennies, however, a decision needed to be made about to whom to donate the money. But Smith was aware of Paralyzed Veterans of America, having worked with the nonprofit organization in the past. Many members of her family also served in that war.

"It's a wonderful cause," said Smith, adding that she is one of the lucky ones. Her close relatives came home from Vietnam

There were so many pennies on that table that Smith estimated it will take nearly one week for the students to roll them for deposit into the bank.

"I'm pretty pleased," Elizabeth said about the students' collective accomplishment. "I raised some awareness in myself, too. I knew a lot of people died, but this was huge."

The two businesses generating the most pennies were Ram's Horn on Grand River, and Starbucks Coffee in the Downtown Farmington Center.

Also contributing to the cause were the following businesses: A&W (on Farmington Road), ACO Hardware, Beaux Blooms, Big Boy, Civic Theatre, Dimitri's restaurant, Evans Family Dining, Farmington Bakery, Farmington Florist, Grace Insurance, Grand Cafe, Jo Anne Fabrics, Kent's Tae Kwon Do, Metro Koney Island and Subway (on Grand River).

bers seem satisfied that Cobb. 1999 that her son was healthy has received a substantial prison sentence for killing young Dar-

The toddler's mother, Latonya Conaway, testified in January

when she left her apartment to go to work at noon Dec. 2, 1995. She said the boy was unconscious and bruised when she saw him several hours later at a hos-

The mother had testified that Cobb often played with her son and helped him to learn his ABCs. She said the boy referred to Cobb as "Daddy."

### Mercury from page A1

in contact with the mercury, Deputy Fire Chief David Carignan has said, but local authorities aren't aware of any serious

The entire mercury scare likely involved no more than a couple of teaspoons of the substance, Fire Chief Mark Neal

Officials believe the teens took the mercury from the front porch of a Harvey Street resident, who works for a hauling and debrisremoval company. He found the substance while cleaning out the garage of a Canton man who died.

Teens took a Gatorade container that had a small amount of mercury poured from a 100pound container, police Officer. John Hoak has said.

Environmental authorities seized the 100-pound container, but the man who had it isn't likely to face criminal charges because he wasn't involved in planting the mercury at school, police said.

### **Educators** from page A1

they'll miss the students, staff and community.

"I'm going to definitely miss the kids. Certainly, the contact with the kids on a daily basis," Thomas said.

He's seen many changes in education, but "Kids are kids, and kids haven't changed that much." 

He had no specific advice for his successor. "I'm going to miss the people," Thomas said.

"It's just been a great time He's proud of the staff work on

the Ninth-Grade Initiative, to ease the move into high school, "Our goal is to make that transition as smooth as possible."

DeJiulio agreed that "the kids, absolutely" will be missed. She's worked in junior high/middle school her entire career, and enjoys the special challenges of

II 'I liked my high school English teacher and I wanted to be just like her.'

Helen DiJiulio -retiring educator

The kids can be excited one moment, she said, and then too "grown-up" to be interested.

She spent almost 27 years teaching at Franklin Middle School and was assistant principal there two years. Like her husband, DeJiulio has no regrets about choosing education as a career.

"I liked my high school English teacher and I wanted to be just like her," she said.

Both spouses praised the supportive community, with DeJiulio noting many parents once attended Wayne-Westland schools and are loyal.

She's also excited about bond construction work under way throughout the district, including at Marshall.

"It's just going to be spectacular when it's done."

She noted the job market is strong in South Carolina. I'm sure we'll work down there. Whatever we do. I hope it can be as satisfying."

Both job vacancies will be posted, Baracy said, and interviews conducted to find the best candidates. Jobs will be open to

### some members range in age from blood for this country and that 20 something to 84 and despite six decades and a few generations, the combat wounds give them a personal comradeship. Eleven of those 50 veterans

Vets from page A1

served in World War II; four are Korean veterans who are in their 60s: 33 are Vietnam veterans: one is a Kuwait veteran and one served in Bosnia.

\*Everyone basically has shed

gives them what they call the heart and the bond that brings our group together," Wallot said.

He recently returned from a state convention where chapters gave away 19 scholarships to

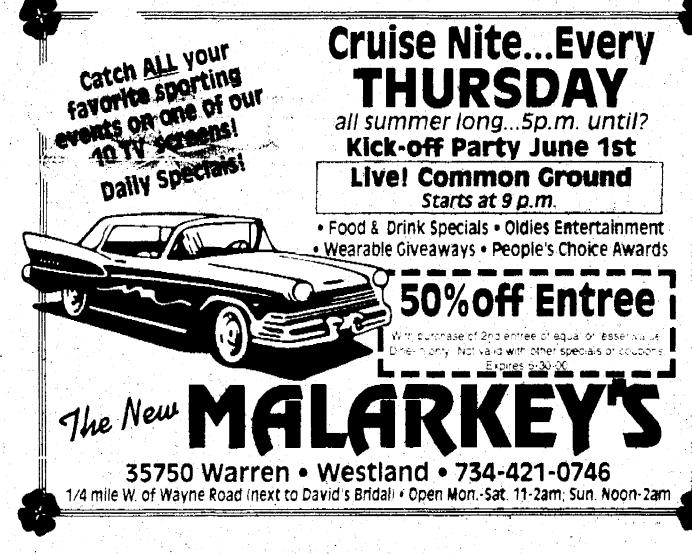
"We chose them, because we figure that's who takes care of us," Wallot said.

The Westland chapter also more information.

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provides scholarships; is involved in Toys for Tots and makes donations to the Salvation Army.

Members usually meet the last Wednesday of the month at the VFW Hall on Wayne Road. New members are always welcome. Call Wallot at (734) 595-6040 for

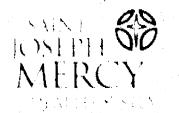


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# Bill would require burial of aborted 'preborn children'

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmaloti@homecomm.net

'An "unborn child" who dies, whether it is the result of abortion or miscarriage, deserves the "status of personhood" that comes with "a proper burial." according to state Rep. Paul

DeWeese, K-Williamston.
That's logic behind his proposed House Bill 5678, introduced in April to the Michigan legislature, to require burial of each aborted or miscarried "embryo, neonate or fetus." The bill actually amends public health code regulations regarding the disposal of medical waste, providing an exception for "the products of human conception." Aborted fetuses would have to be turned over to a funeral director or a cemetery for cremation and burial, if the bill is approved by lawmakers.

We will oppose it because of the additional cost and trauma for parents ... That's his morality and he is trying to impose it on the rest of us.'

> Judy Krandjeff Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan

"When I was in medical school, we would get cadavers to work on. They might have had no name, no family," DeWeese explained. "Often they came to us because they were alcoholics or homeless people, found on the streets with no identification. When we were done with them. they would get a proper burial even though they had no name, might have been chronically alcoholic, or had no money. The reason is that they deserved to have the status of personhood. People deserve to have a proper

The proposal is likely to be

contested by pro-choice advo-

"We will oppose it because of the additional cost and trauma for parents ... That's his morality and he is trying to impose it on the rest of us," said Judy Karandjeff, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan.

She said she was unsure how much burial costs might add to the price of an abortion, but DeWeese estimated it at \$70, an amount that would have to be paid for either by the patient or the insurance company.

Parents considering abortions already have difficult decisions to make, Karandjeff said. Adding burial arrangements will just make the process more traumatic for them.

But it is that "status of personhood" for an aborted fetus that raises the most troublesome questions, DeWeese admits. Strongly pro-life, DeWeese said his intention is not to use the bill as a first step down "the slippery slope" toward banning abortion, nor is it an attempt to set a precedent that would impact Roe vs. Wade. If it did, he said, it would likely be declared unconstitutional.

Karandjeff disagrees. "This is just another small step these lawmakers are trying to take to gain that personhood status for a fetus," she said.

DeWeese on the other hand said he believes that lawmakers "who support a woman's right to

choose can still support this bill." Despite the fact abortion is legal, there are already laws that give "preborn children" special status, he said. For example, in inheritance disputes attorneys have been appointed to represent the interests of an unborn child. In many states, DeWeese said, an additional sentence can be given to a criminal if an assault on a pregnant woman results in injury or death of her unborn child. Michigan added that extra penalty just last year.

"If that is just a lump of flesh, if it is nothing, what warrants the additional sanction?" DeWeese asked.

"We opposed that bill for exactly that reason," Karandjeff said. It's the same lawmakers who favored passage of the bill last year who now want to use it to support their arguments for the status of personhood, she

Although DeWeese said he doesn't want the bill to enter the abortion debate, he said it "could begin to change the culture, the way the public thinks about the preborn ... Culture drives politics, not the other way around. But if someone goes to a cemetery and sees a bunch of markers, it may change the way they think about the unborn, DeWeese said.

The bill would not prohibit use of fetal tissue for medical research. Just as doctors might take eyes, skin or organs from the body of a deceased person, organs could be used from a fetus, the representative said. The only requirement is that the remainder of the fetus would

have to be buried. The bill now awaits action in the House Health Policy Committee. DeWeese said he hopes lawmakers will consider the bill

# New judge for 52-1 District Court now appears certain

BY MIKE MALOTT HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE mmalott@homecomm.net

It now appears almost certain a new judge will be added to the bench of the 52-1 District Court in Novi, according to Judge Den-

nis Powers. Exactly how and where that judgeship will be created is what's still in question.

The state House of Representative's Committee on Family and Civil Law voted 7-0 to create the new judicial post effective in

January of 2003.

If the bill survives the scrutiny of the full House and Senate, it would be the first new judgeship created in Michigan in over a decade.

As a control on the budget, Gov. John Engler has insisted that any increases in the number of judges in district courts be accompanied by a reduction somewhere else. A commodity as rare as a new judgeship is sure to produce wrangling among lawmakers, including partisan tussling, as to who gets it. And the committee discussion produced some heated debate as a result.

### Courts overloaded

Only 52nd District Court has received recommendation from the Michigan Court Administrator's Office for the addition of a new seat on the bench, based on the fact it has the heaviest caseload per judge in the state. State Court Administrator John Ferry has stopped short of recommending 35th District Court, covering Plymouth, Canton and Northville, and 47th District Court, covering Farmington and Farmington Hills, for new judges, although he admitted to the committee those courts are overloaded as well and could use

the help.

Senate Bill 769, sponsored by Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton, originally proposed the elimination of one judgeship at 27th District Court, covering the area of Wyandotte and Riverview, and adding one in Plymouth's 35th District Court. Senate Bill 257, by Sen. Bill Bullard, R-Highland, would have merged 52-1 District Court with the 52nd District Court's second division in

Before passing the legislation on, committee members did quite a bit of rewrite. They dropped wording of the merger, replacing it with the verbiage of a Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, proposal, House Bill 4207, to simply add a judge to 52-1 District Court. The committee also dropped the additional judgeship in Canton.

They tacked on an amendment by Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, to essentially reserve the next judgeship for 47th District Court. Raczkowski presented the amendment to add that seat the next time another judgeship in the state can be eliminated.

Although approved by the overall committee, the amendment received strong criticism from Democrats, who accused

Raczkowski of attempting to circumvent the process the state has been using for the siting of new judges.

Powers said he hopes wording to merge the first and second divisions of the court can be revived, and he has been

promised an amendment will be offered on the floor of the House to make that change. Merging the courts would allow judges to decide where

cases belong. Communities that lie between the two courthouses - Highland Township, White Lake Township and Rose Township - could be switched between the courts as populations shift and caseloads require. Decisions about the jurisdictional boundaries between the two courthouses, Powers said, could be made in a single meeting among the judges. As it stands, with the two courts separate, adjustments to the boundaries take one to two years.

### More flexibility

"It would give us the flexibility we need. As units of government get smaller, they get more expensive," Powers said after the committee hearing. "We want to achieve some economies of scale and save some money. This would allow us to make those changes as the economies of scale dictate."

Fears that, if the Clarkston

court is combined with Novi's court, the smaller northern communities would be unable to elect a judge to the bench because of the number of voters in Novi, are unjustified. Powers said.

"Novi cannot elect a judge alone," he said. "The numbers just aren't there.'

The merger all depends on Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who has expressed opposition to the idea in the past. Powers said the judges of the 52-1 district courthouse plan to pitch the idea to him again shortly to get him to reconsider. Powers argues the best solution, based on the courtroom space available, would be to locate the judge in Clarkston in a merged district court. The merger, as well as the new judgeship, will also have to be approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners before it can be filled by election in the fall of 2002.

Powers further said he had no objection to Raczkowski's amendment. He said the wording reserving a future judgeship for Farmington is "meaningless" because the question would have to come back before the state Legislature before it could be added. And the Legislature would likely seek another recommendation from the State Court Administrator's Office.

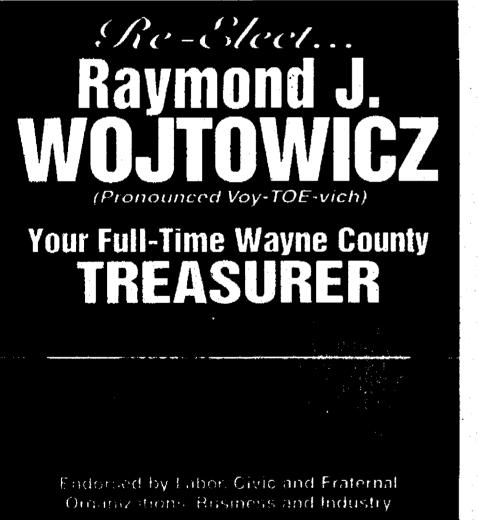
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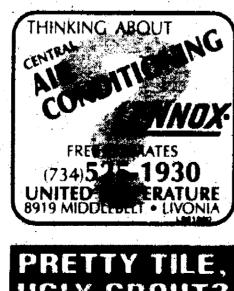
"The ultimate hometown tourist." -The Detroit News

Ellyce Field calls on her years as a family entertainment columnist at The Detroit News and family correspondent for WJR Radio, as well as her own family's

experiences, to write the ultimate guide for those looking to explore Metro Detroit. Field includes more than 2,500 sites, including museums, parks, nature centers, u-pick farms, farmers markets, youth theaters, local area mails and seasonal family festivals and events, as well as a host of unusual outings the whole family will enjoy. To ease the strain of long drives with the kids, the majority of sites are within a two-hour drive of Detroit. 4 x 8 / 520 pages • ISBN 0-8143-2829-6, paperback: \$15.95

Detroit Kids Catalog Detroit Kids Catalog

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# Michael Sherman

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# Schoolcraft's McDowell draws praise, pay hike

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

rpenri@oe.homecomm.net

Schoolcraft College's board of trustees showed Wednesday night just how much it appreciates President Richard W. McDowell by increasing his salary 8 percent and extending his contract a year.

It also offered to boost his merit award by \$10,000, depending on his performance in the coming year.

All told, that could bring McDowell's compensation to more than \$160,000 by next

By comparison, Richard T. Thompson, chancellor of the fivecampus Oakland Community

### **SMART** to upgrade bus fleet

BY RICHARD PEARL STAFF WRITER

rpeari@oe.homecomm.net

Livonia, Redford Township, Garden City and Westland will start seeing new SMART buses on their streets within the next 18 months, if not sooner.

The board of directors of the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation - or SMART, as it's popularly known - has authorized \$83 million to replace up to 292 heavy-duty buses over a five-year period.

Availability of federal and state funding will determine the exact number purchased, according to SMART spokeswoman Beth Gibbons.

The new 35- and 40-foot-long buses will offer easier entry and exit to both pedestrian and wheelchair passengers compared to today's fleet and they will be air-conditioned, Gibbons said.

The 35-footers hold 27 seated and two wheelchair passengers, the 40-footers 37 seated plus two in wheelchairs.

"They also will offer a much more comfortable ride" than does the present fleet, Gibbons said.

But the low-floor design will have "the biggest impact" on passengers, she stated.

"With our present buses, that" first step is a doozie," Gibbons said. "But the new buses will be level with the curb, so passengers don't have to step up that

Wheelchair users will find the buses equipped with motorized ramps instead of the "very temperamental" hydraulic lifts which have plagued SMART and other bus companies across the country, according to Gibbons.

If a ramp motor fails, the bus driver can operate the ramp manually, so that "No wheelchair user will be denied a ride," she said.

SMART has spent millions rehabilitating its current fleet, she said, installing windows that can be opened and heavier-duty engines that can handle the demands of the air-conditioning

SMART's current fleet is eligible for retirement due to mileage: The buses average 57,000 miles each, compared to the national average of 32,000

miles. The Gillig Corp. of Hayward. Calif., won the bus contract through competitive bidding.

### Irish celebrate 'Bloomsday'

The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute is holding its Thirteenth Annual James Joyce Celebration at the Gaelic League, 2068 Michigan Ave., Detroit, 5-9. p.m. Thursday, June 15...

Bloomsday the anniversary of the day in 1904 when Leopold Bloom, the hero of Joyce's "Ulysses," set out on a daylong journey through the streets of Dublin - is celebrated all over the world by Joyce enthusiasts.

and other party-loyers. For those who can't get to Dublin on Bloomsday, the local celebration offers readings from "Ulysses" and other works by Joyce, apontaneous recitations from the audience, plus traditional Irish music by Jim

Perkins and Don Morse as MC The donation is \$5.

College, is earning \$133,600 this year and gets no bonus. His salary is expected to be increased in July.

The Schoolcraft actions followed the board's annual evaluation of McDowell, who has been with the college 19 years. The evaluation was held in a closeddoor session during the regular monthly board meeting in the Livonia-based college's administration building on Haggerty

Road. After the evaluation, the board emerged to praise McDowell as "an outstanding president and leader" and adjusted his current

\$120,000 annual salary by \$6,000, then increased the total by 3.25 percent:

That put his salary at \$130,095, effective July 1. He also will get a \$20,000 merit award, putting his total compensation for now at \$150,095.

In adding a year to his threeyear contract, the board retained McDowell's services through June 30, 2003.

The 3.25 percent salary increase was the same the board approved for its administrative and technical staffs earlier in the meeting.

In a statement, the board com-

mended McDowell "for his excellent leadership and commitment" to the 8,000-student community college.

"Dr. McDowell continues his enthusiasm and innovation and has served the college well for 19 years," the board said.

It praised his achieving funding for the expansion and renovation of the Waterman Campus Center, stated that college's North Central accreditation study and strategic plan are "progressing extremely well" and noted Schoolcraft's finances "are well-managed."

The 35-year-old institution

"continues to remain debt-free," the board said.

The board noted that "The college is a leader in the use of technology for instruction and campus operations" and said it "provides an excellent learning climate for students of all ages.

"Dr. McDowell continues to perform his duties and responsibilities in an excellent fashion." the board statement concluded.

"He is an outstanding president and leader for Schoolcraft College."

Reporter Pat Murphy contributed to this article.



Richard McDowell

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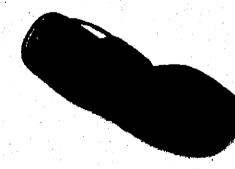
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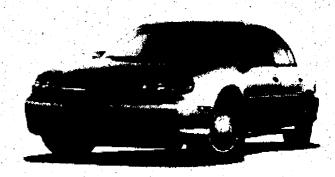
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### OBSERVER **SPORTS**

### Rutherford starts well

Philadelphia Phillies' farmhand Mark Rutherford (Churchill/Eastern Michigan) has the lowest ERA, 4.14, of any starter for Reading of the Eastern League.

The right-hander is 4-2 in eight starts. He has walked just eight batters, striking out 22, in 44 2/3 innings.

### Trojan track qualifiers

Livonia Clarenceville qualified two competitors for the Division III boys and girls state track meet Saturday, June 3 at Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern.

Leah Shapardanis, a senior, earned a spot by finishing second in the 800meter run with a time of 2:36.5 on May 20 at the Almont regional.

Sophomore Tim Shaw also made the cut in the 100 and 200 dashes at the Almont boys regional.

### Livonia Y netters 1st

The Livonia Y Tennis men's travel team II captured the Great Lakes Tennis Association championship on May 13 with a 4-1 victory over host Fairlane Club in Dearborn.

The Livonia Y, captained by Mike Spencer, earned a spot in the championship with a 3-2 win May 6 over Huron Valley.

Other members of the Y squad, which finished 12-4 this season, include Jack Olds, Graham Cottam, Mickey Bryan, Mike Tranquilla, Doug Billiau, Pete Olack, Bob Lynn and Richard Szydlowski.

### United finishes 2nd

Livonia United, an under-13 girls soccer team, recently finished runnerup in the London (Ontario) Invitational, falling to Torono West Rouge in the championship, 2-1.

United, coached by Frank Guerin, reached the finals with a 3-2 victory over Woodstock after going undefeated in division play.

United also beat Saltfleet (6-1), London United (8-0) and tied the London Meteors (3-3).

Members of United include: Dina Allie, Anna Albulov, Catie Bou-Maroun, Caitlin Boyak, Diana Fedrigo, Tracey Guerin, Kaitlin Howe, Laura Jetke, Bethany Lane, Anna Mcleod, Andrea Muscat, Whitney Oliver, Beth Prost, Danica Rodriguez, Rachel Rondy Devon Rupley.

The team trainer is Felicia Formosa. The team manager is Deb

### **Anderson softball tourney**

The 24th annual Leonard J. Anderson Memorial Invitational softball tournament will be Friday through Sunday, July 21-23, at Anderson fields in Wayne.

The tournament is open to Class A, B, C and D teams. The entry fee is \$225. The entry deadline is Wednesday, June 14.

For more information, call Larry Quartuccio at (606) 384-7578 or Keith at Wayne Parks and Recreation at (734) 721-7400.

### Summer baseball classic

The 14th annual Wayne Baseball Association Late Summer Classic (ages 13-14) will be Friday through Sunday, July 28-30 in Wayne.

The registration deadline is Monday, July 17. The entry fee is \$215 per team (includes four guaranteed games in round-robin format).

Awards include first and second place individual and sponsor.

A rules and draw meeting will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 19 at the Wayne Baseball Building, 34630 Annapolis, Wayne.

For more information, call (313) 292-4175.

### Avery baseball camps

Learn the fundamentals of hitting, fielding and base running at Avery's All-Star baseball camps - Monday through Thursday, June 19-22 and 26-29, at Oakland University.

Instructors include OU men's baseball coach Mark Avery and former minor league batting champion Andy Fairman (four-to-one camper to coach

Morning and afternoon sessions are available. The cost of the camp is

For more information, call Avery at (810) 523-1953 or Fairman at (248) 672-1819.

# Spartans earn soccer title share

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

cjrisak@oe.homecomm.net

One of the state's best goal-scorers was there - ready, willing, able - and sitting.

Plymouth Canton's Anne Morrell was being penalized for attending an Olympic Development Training Camp in March. The sentence handed down by the Michigan High School Athletic Association: three games on the sideline, watching.

The suspension prevented Morrell from participating against Livonia Stevenson in Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association championship game played at Stevenson, and certainly played a major part in the Chiefs failure to score a goal.

It also had something to do with how Stevenson played offensively, since the Spartans were unable to break through against their defensive-minded opponents.

The result: a scoreless tie and a cochampionship.

Stevenson will enter this week's state district tournament with a 10-3-3 mark. Canton defeated Saline Friday to improve to 15-1-2.

"No, I can't complain," said Canton coach Don Smith. "We didn't have many scoring opportunities, but we had a couple."

So: Was Morrell's absence a major factor? "Of course," Smith answered. "You know you're not going to get as much down the field. We wanted to distribute the ball to the outside more instead of up the middle, and we didn't do that."

Against a lesser team, Canton could have played over Morrell's loss. Stevenson, however, is not a lesser team.

"I didn't want to see Anne sit today," said Spartans' coach Jim Kimble. His reasoning was two-fold: Yes, putting Morrell on the field would change the personality of Canton's team. The Chiefs would become more offensiveminded.

When the two teams met earlier this season. Morrell had Canton's only goal



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Graceful: Livonia Stevenson's Andi Sied does a nice balancing act as she attempts to control the ball Thursday in a scoreless tie against Plymouth Canton that let both share the WLAA crown.

The Chiefs would not pack the majority of its team into the box, something Kimble thought they did in Thursday's title match.

"Give them credit," Kimble said. "They did what they had to do."

Not that the Spartans were without scoring opportunities. They had plenty of them. Problem was, they couldn't cash in.

"We're having a problem finishing right now," said Kimble. "In the games we've lost this year we've had chances, we just haven't finished them. We don't have anyone stepping up."

That was the case against Canton. more scoring chances for Stevenson. easy for Stevenson's forwards. But 80 before it crossed the line.

percent of the game was played in the Chiefs' end of the field.

Perhaps the best of the Spartans' chances came in the game's final five minutes. The Spartans' Elizabeth DiPonio had only Canton keeper Amy Dorogi between her and the net, but Still, Stevenson's leading scorer -Lindsay Gusick — was on the doorstep, ready to knock in the rebound.

But the Chiefs' Arielle Bryant wouldn't allow it, outbattling Gusick to punch the ball out of bounds.

True, with Jessica Palis and Abi Mor- close to the Canton goal. But once the MHSAA. When she returns, she But it also meant there would be rell both back on defense, it wasn't again, Dorogi was able to smother it

"We didn't win," said Smith. "But they didn't either. It was a good effort, I'm proud of my girls."

The Chiefs have a difficult draw in the state tournament, playing at host Livonia Churchill Tuesday. The winner. of that game goes against Plymouth Dorogi managed to deflect the shot. Salem Thursday; the district final is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Churchill.

Morrell will be available for all the district games. However, it appears Stevenson will be without Gusick, perhaps until the state semifinals; Gusick is playing in an Olympic Development Then, with 90 seconds left in the Program tournament in Texas this match, the ball bounced dangerously weekend, one that isn't sanctioned by

Please see SOCCER, B2

# Spartan girls 2nd in WLAA track

BY BRAD EMONS

bemons@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth Salem rode the reliable arm of Tiffany Grubaugh and the speedy legs of Rachel Jones to capture its fourth straight Western Lakes Activities Association girls track title Wednesday night at Farmington High.

The Rocks, who came up just 312 points short of winning last Friday's Division I regional at Redford Union, held off challenges from Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central to win the coveted WLAA title.

Salem led the 12-school field with 120.5 points, while Stevenson and Central finished with 106.5 and 104, respectively. See final results.

Grubaugh racked up her usual 20 points by successfully defending both her Western Lakes titles in the shot

put (40 feet, 91 inches) discus (131-9). Meanwhile, Jones took a first in the 400-meter dash (1:00.2) and teamed up with Autumn Hicks, Michelle Bonior and Brynne DeNeen to capture the 800 relay (1:46.4).

Jones also placed second in the 100 and 200 dashes with times of 12.4 and 25.8, respectively.

Both Grubaugh and Jones are

"This is the first senior class that has won it four times in a row," said Salem coach Mark Gregor, who donned his lucky track cap for the occasion. "They liked the idea of doing that all season. We talked about it at

last year's banquet and the seniors

really worked long and hard during GIRLS TRACK the off-season to give themselves a

Salem's fourth straight Western Lakes conquest, however, did not come without some anxious moments.

The Rocks led by almost 30 points through the 1,600 run, but the contenders. Stevenson and Central. moved to within 20 points after Salem was disqualified in the next event, the 400 relay.

"We did lot of juggling in that race because we had a couple kids banged up and we took Jones out of it," Gregor explained. "We had three subs in there and they did a pretty good job until the last exchange."

But Salem padded its lead back up to 36 points when Jones captured the 400. Teammates Hicks and DeNeen also finished third and seventh,

"We came right back and took 18 points," Gregor said. "That was large." Stevenson and Central closed the

gap later in the meet, but Solom's place on the top podium had aircuity. been safely secured. Grubaugh, the defending state dis-

cus champ, tried to take aim at two long-standing WLAA records set by Farmington Hills Harrison's Alice Shortt, who established marks of 43-3 in the shot put and 138-1 in the discus back in 1983.

"I had the (discus) record in mind and I felt so good on my throw, but it did not go that far as it turned out," said Grubaugh, a basketball standoutheaded to Wayne State on a scholarship in the fall. "I wanted it because

Please see GIRLS, B3

### **WLAA** tourney

Singles runner-up: Livonia Stevenson freshman Brady Crosby, shown here in a early season dual match, finished second in the No. 1 flight at the Western Lakes Activities Association boys tennis tournament, which was completed Wednesday after several rain delays. Croeby fell to Farmington Hills Harrison's Ryan Shade in the championship finals, 6-2, 6-1. For a complete summary of the WLAA tournament, see page B3.





### Hawks race back to capture WLAA boys track event

BY DAN O'MEARA

domestraffee.homecomm.net Plymouth Canton had a good start and the lead following the first day of the Western Lakes Activities Association boys trackand-field championship meet Tuesday.

But the Chiefs were unable to hold off a second-day charge by Farmington Harrison and Walled Lake Central and finished third in the final stand-

going away with 139 points. Central, the defending champion, was second with 110; Canton had 91%

Jordan Chapman won the pole vault and high jump to help the Chiefs score 40% points in the field events and gain the early advantage over Plymouth Salem (39), Harrison (33 1/2) and Central (30). Canton went one-two in the high jump with Chris Kalis finishing second.

"We missed (Ugo) Okwumabua not being able to jump," Canton As it ended up, Harrison won coach Bob Richardson said. "He for the Hawks,

would have given us an even bigger lead."

Okwumabua twisted a knee on his final jump in the regional Friday and was unable to compete. The Chiefs hope to have him back for the state meet.

Harrison made its comeback on the strength of Nick Hall's double victories in the hurdles, taking three places in the 100meter dash, finishing third in the 800 relay, winning the 400 relay and going one-two in the 200 dash, which clinched the win

"I think the difference was attitude," said Harrison coach John Reed, whose team was runner-up to Canton in the Observerland Relays. "Our team motto is 'Attitude is everything.' It's on all our team shirts and

"The kids' attitude has been fantastic. That's 100 percent of the reason we won today.

"We think it's the hardest meet of all the ones we run to win. It's tougher than the regional (which Harrison won Friday

Harrison finished the meet by winning the 1,600 relay, and the Hawks also had first place in the discus from Brad Person.

Canton's Jerry Gaines was runner-up in the 400 dash behind North Farmington's Anthony Beal, who set a league record with a 48.7 time. The Chiefs were fourth in the highlycompetitive sprint relays.

"We had great times; we had a lot of PRs and our relays ran practically their best all year, in Division 2), so we're very even though it was windy,"

Richardson said. "We had our lineup loaded.

"Walled Lake Central has a tremendous program and Reed at Harrison, too. (The Hawks) are very deserving; I'm glad for John and his kids, and we'll be back next year."

The other winners were Lorenzo Parker in the long jump and 100 dash; Salem's Mark Snyder, shot put; Central's Todd Mobley, 1,600 and 3,200 runs; Salem's Gabe Coble, 800 run; and Harrison's Agim Shabaj, 200 dash.

### **WLAA BOYS TRACK MEET RESULTS**

WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION** BOYS TRACK MEET May 23-24 at Fermington

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington Harrison, 139.5 points; 2. Walled Lake Central, 110; 3. Plymouth Canton, 91.5; 4, North Farmington, 82; 5. Plymouth Salem, 64; 6. Walled Lake Western, 58; 7. Livonia Churchill, 56; 8. Northville, 50; 9. Fermington, 48; 10. Livonia Stevenson, 42; 11. Livonia Franklin, 40; 12. Westland John Glenn, 1.

FINAL RES:ULTS

Shot put: 1. Mark Snyder (PS), 50-feet, 91inches; 2. Dave Boucher (PS), 45-4; 3. Nate Heinsman (LF), 45-3; 4. Nick Half (FH), 44-5;. 5. Paul Lindsay (WLC), 43-81; 6. Jason Micallif (LF), 43-8 7. Derek Laskowski (FH), 42-1 8. Brad Person (FH), 41-11%

Discus: 1, Brad Person (FH), 136-11; 2. Paul Lindsay (WLC), 136-3; 3. Mark Snyder (PS), 136-3; 4. Andrew Riber (LC), 131-7; 5. Rory Crittenden (F), 130-10; 6. Jeff Swinger (NF), 130-8; 7. Nate Hensman (LF), 129-9; 8. Steve Burke (LS), 127-2.

High Jump: 1. Jordan Chapman (PC), 6-6-2 2. Chris Kalis (PC), 6-5; 3. Justin Morris (N), 6-2; 4. Alex Haines (N), 6-2; 5. Jeremy Mazes (F), 6-0; 6. Dave Painter (LF), 6-0; 7. Jason Kittle (WLC), 6-0; 8. Brad Person (FH); 5-10.

Long Jump: 1. Lorenzo Parker (WLW), 21-9's; 2. Alex Hritcu (WLC), 21-6; 3. Gabe Coble (PS), 21-1; 4. Eric Scott (LC), 20-31; 5. James King (WLW), 19-11%; 6. Jawoin Spinks (F). 19-81; 7. Jordan Chapman (PC), 19-81; 8. Ryan Silva (PS), 19-6,

2. Derak Laskowski (FH), 13-0; 3. Jim Gabriel

(NF), 12-6; 4. Kevin Peterman (LC), 12-0; 5. Chris Haney (WLC), 11-6; 6. Kevin Palmer (PC), 11-6; 7. (tie) Erik Oswald (FH), Brian Page (FC), 11-0.

110-meter hundles: 1. Nick Hall (FH), 14.4; 2. Brian Jones (LS), 14.6; 3. Ben Lukas (F), 14.7; #: Brant Hauck (LC), 14.8; 5. Chris Kalis (PC), 14.9; 6. Brett Pawling (N), 15.1; 7. Dennis Kusiak (LF), 15.2; 8. Freddie Holyfield (WLW), 15.3.

300 hurdles: 1. Nick Hall (FH), 39.5; 2. Brett Pawling (N), 39.7; 3. Kyle Meteyer (NF), 40.8; 4. Brant Hauck (EC), 41.1; 5. Chris-Kalis (PC), 41.1; 6. Ryan Droplewski (WLC). 41.7; 7. James Cook (FH), 41.7; 8. Ricky Singh (PC), 42.5.

100 dash: 1. Lorenzo Parker (WLW), 10.9: Pole vault: 1. Jordan Chapman (PC), 13-6; 2. Marcus Woods (FH), 11.0; 3. Kevin Woods (FH), 11.1; 4. Anthony Beal (NF), 11.3; 5:

Brandon Langston (N), 11.3; 6. Mark Ostach 2:01.5; 7. Charlie Stamboulian (NF), 2:02.4; (F), 11.3; 7. Tim King (WLW), 11.3; 8. Chris 8. Brian Horr (NF), 2:03.4. Roberson (FH), 11.5.

200; 1. Agim Shabaj (FH), 22.3; 2. Kevin Woods (FH), 22,4; 3. Anthony Beal (NF), 22.5; 4. Blair Weiss (NF), 22.6; 5. Todd Anthony (f), 22.9; 6. Brandon Langston (N), 22.9; 7. Mark Ostach (F), 23.2; 8; Alex Hritou

400: 1. Anthony Beat (NF), 48.7 (meet record); 2. Jerry Gaines (PC), 49.7; 3. Jeremy Auet (WLC), 49.9; 4. Alex Hritcu (WLC), 50.3; 5. Terriil Mayberry (FH), 50.8; 6. Blair Weiss (NF), 50.9; 7. Kevin Schneider (LF), 51.7; 8. Nick Soper (LF), LS), 52.1.

800; 1. Gabe Coble (PS), 1:58.0; 2. Jeremy Auer (WLC), 1:59.6; 3. Todd Mobley (WLC), 1:59.7; 4: Jerry Gaines (PC), 2:00.0; 5. Ryan Gall (LC), 2:01.0; 6. Jason Scarbrough (FH),

1,600: 1. Todd Mobley (WLC), 4:29.7; 2. Charlie Stamboulian (NF), 4:34.5; 3. Brian Klotz (LF), 4:35.5; 4. Manvir Gill (PS), 4:36.3; 5. Jason Richmond (LC), 4:37.7; 6. Donnie Warner (PS), 4:38.3; 7. Phil Johnson (LC), 4;40.5; 8. Kevin Naughton (WLW), 4:40.8.

3,200: 1. Tood Mobley (WLC), 9:47.9; 2. Jason Richmond (LC), 9.52.7; 3. Steve Stewart (LF), 10:04.2; 4, Brian Bilyk (N), 10:05.5; 5. Steve Aspinall (WLW), 10:06.7; 6. Eric Travis (ES), 10:07.1; 7. Kevin Coggins (WLC), 10:08.2; 8. Chris Currin (WLC), 10:15.4.

400 relay: 1. Harrison (Agim Shabaj, Chris-Roberson, Marcus Woods, Kevin Woods); 43.3: 2. Farmington, 43.5; 3. W.L.Western, 43.9; 4. Canton, 44.6; 5. Stevenson, 44.8; 6. Churchill, 45.0; 7: N. Farmington, 45.3; 8.

800 relev: 1. W.L. Western (Lorenzo Parker, James King, Kyle Gordon, Tim King), 1:29,8: 2. Farmington; 1:30.2; 3. Harrison, 1:30.5; 4. Canton, 1:31.7; 5. N. Farmington, 1:32.9; 6, Stevenson, 1:33.5; 7. Churchill. 1:34,7; 8, W.L. Central, 1:36.1.

1,800 relay: 1. Harrison (Terrill Mayberry, Nick Hall, Jason Scarbrough; Agim Shabaj), 3:26.8; 2. Canton, 3:28:0; 3. Stevenson, 3:28.8; 4. W.L. Central, 3:28.9; 5. Franklin, 3:31.6; 6. N. Farmington, 3:32.4; 7. Northville, 3:33:0; 8. John Glenn, 3:36.7.

3,200 relay: 1. Stevenson (Dave Novara, Matt Isner, Brad Carroll, Steve Kecskemeti). 8:14.0; 2. W.L. Central, 8:27.0; 3: Northville, 8:33.0; 4. N. Farmington, 8:34.0; 5. Canton, 8:38.0; 6. Salem, 8:43.0; 7. W.L. Western, 8:54.0; 8. Churchill, 8:58.0.

Soccer from page B1

must sit out a three-game sus-Dengion.

Salem 2, Churchill 0: Plymouth Salem got a geal in each half Wednesday and L'shut down Livonia Churchill's Coffense in a WLAA crossover Emetch played at Salem.

The Rocks will take a 14-2-1 precord into the state tournsment, which begins Toooday. Salem's first match will be against the winner of Tuesday's game between Churchill and Plymouth Canton.

Jonny Fisher's unassisted goal gave the Rocks a 1-0 lead at the half Jami Coyle added an insurance roal in the secout half with an essist from Jeensine Edwards.

Jill Decabeywski was in goal for Selem in the first half. Jenny Pitchett took over in the second.

ALL-WLAA **GIRLS SOCCER TEAM** 

**All-Conference** Defenders: Andrea Sied, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Cheryl Fox, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Christen Shull; senior, Plymouth Salem; Karen Kramer, senior, Livonia Churchill; Ali Edwards, senior, North Farmington; Emily Carbott, junior, Northyille.

Midfielders: Kristin Leszczynski, senior, Livonia Churchill; Amanda Lentz, junior, Plymouth Canton.

Forwards: Megan Urbats, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Anne Morrell, junior, Plymouth Canton; Lindsay Gusick, junior, Livonia Stevenson.

Keeper: Jill Dombrowski, junior, Ply-

mouth Salem.

**All-Division** 

**ALL-WLAA GIRLS SOCCER TEAM** 

Defenders: Suzi Towne, senior, Plymouth Salem; Danielle Treloar, senior, Walled Lake Central; Jessica Palis, senior, Plymouth Canton; Alexis Bowman, senior, Livonia Franklin; Carly Wadsworth, senior, Livonia Stevenson: Arielle Bryant, junior, Plymouth Canton: Julie Goettlicher, sophomore, Farmington.

Midfielders: Deanna McGrath, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Jeannine Edwards, senior, Plymouth Salem: Abi Morrell, senior, Plymouth Canton; Dana White, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Katie Beaudoin, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Lorainne DeDomencio, junior, Farmington; Kelly Hogan, junior, North Farmington; Lindsay Dunmead, sophomore, Northville; Deanna

DeRoo, sophomore, Livonia Churchill.

Forwards: Angel Bushor, senior, Walled Lake Western; Michelle Smith, senior, Livonia Churchill; Kellee Mullin, junior, Plymouth Canton; Danielle Strickland, junior, Farmington Harrison; Larisa Fill, sophomore, Northville; Sarah Phillips, sophomore, Livonia Churchill.

Keepers: Jade Furuda, senior, Westland John Glenn; Amy Dorogi, senior, Plymouth Canton.

Honorable mention Safem: Jessica Bucks, Jami Coyle,

Jenny Fitchett, Brandi Groves, Mau-Churchill: Michelle Esparza, Jamie

Zimmer, Amy Sanders, Meghan Parnell, Jennifer Gabon. Northville: Angela Maile, Colleen

Harrison: Emily Jackson. Franklin: Kate Roberts, Kara Wisniewski, Megan Farrelf.

W.L. Western: Megan Sorenson. Carly Longmate, Casey Hoover, Kristen Craig, Teresa Henderson.

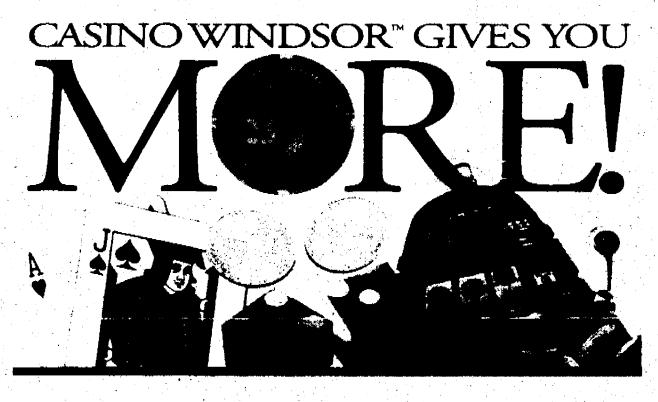
W.L. Central: Sheena Willis. Stevenson: Danielle Lewis, Nicole

Katikos, Ashly Aja. North Farmington: Lauren Hogan, Nicole Adena, Jackie Tate, Ashley

Canton: Stephanie Johnson, Beth Sandusky.

Farmington: Dana Wantin, Kara Tweadey, Shanna Barkume, Molly Jud, Erica Rose.

John Glenn: Lacey Catarino, Sarah Thompson, Alex Katona, Michelle Pock, Val Kurzynski.



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**Fairlane Ford** 

Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.

2. Include your name and daytime phone number.

3. Send your nomination to:

**WJR 760 AM** 

2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202 Attention: Athlete of the Week

FAX to: 313-875-1988

Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!

### Girls from page B1

my coach (Jay Blaylock) has a league record in the boys."

But Grubaugh was more focused on winning a team title,

especially for her senior class. "We've talked about it from the beginning of the season," she said. "It's been one of our main goals along with the regional.

"We came up just short in the regional, so we came in and

fought as hard as we could."

Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg should be glad the two Salem senior standouts are grad-

"It's seems Jones and Grubaugh have been around eight years," he said. "They just seem to build up a big lead early and ride it in."

Stevenson's workhorse once took sixth.

again was distance standout Andrea Parker, who also capped a stellar WLAA career.

Parker won the 1,600 run (5:19.5) and 3,200 run (11:57.8). along with a second in the 800 (2:27.2).

Stevenson's best event was the 3,200 as Heather Vandette added a second and Sara Pilon

Those 21 points pulled Stevenson to within 14 points of the Rocks with one race (the 1,600 relay) to go.

"We've lived off our distance kids all year," Holmberg said. \*People talk all the time about Parker, but we have Vandette. Sara Pilon and Tessa Tarole jump in there and do their part.

"And Andrea is out there run-

rung for the team.

"Because she runs so many events, she's not fresh and not able to go after school records because she's running four

Another individual standout was Westland John Glenn junior LaTasha Chandler:

She who won the 100 hurdles (14.9) and teamed with Eliza-

beth Easter, Felicia Barnett and She-Nelle Brown for a win in the 400 relay (52.2).

Livonia Churchill's 3,200 relay squad of Sarah Westrick, Susan Duncan, Rachel Wodyka and Michelle Phillips took the WLAA title with a time of 10:05.0.

It was only Friday at the regionals that the Chargers set a school record of 10:04.8.

### **WLAA GIRLS TRACK MEET RESULTS**

### WESTERN LAKES **ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TRACK MEET** May 23-24 at Farmington

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Plymouth Salem, 121.5 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 106.5; 3 Walled Lake Central, 104; 4. Walled Lake Western, 76,5; 5. North Farmington, 50; 6. Livonia Churchill, 47.5; 7. Plymouth Canton. 40; 8. Northville, 35.5; 9. Farmington, 28; 10. Westland John Glenn, 27: 11. Livonia Franklin, · 16.5; 12. Farmington Harrison, 10.

### FINAL RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 40-feet, 9 inches; 2. Tasha O'Neal (NF), 35.85, 3. Mary Tanski (N), 33-11; 4. Michelle Bonior. (PS), 33-25; 5. Jacqueline Becker (WLC), 31-9; 6. Lisa Balko (LF), 30-8; 7. Susan Hand (NF), 30-25; 8. Jocelyn Atkins (F), 29-10.

Discus: 1. Tiffany Grubaugh (PS), 131-9; 2. Jenni Hefner (LC), 111-2; 3. Debbie Chen-(NF), 101-10; 4. Julie Yambasky (LS), 101-1; 5. Susan Hand (NF), 96-1; 6: Jenny Harb (LF), 93-4: 7. Miranda White (PS), 93-0; 8. Courtney Whitfield (FH), 90-0.

High Jump: 1. Amy Kiefer (WLW), 5-5; 2: Kristen Williamson (WLW), 5-1; 3. Aisha

(PS), Lindsay Cecil (LC), 4-11; 6. (tie) Emily Needham (N), Angela Alfonsi (LS), 4-11; 8, Rita Malec (LF), 4-11.

111/2. Kate Bouschet (F); 15-7; 3. Stephanie Dean (LC), 15-54; 4. Brynne DeNeen (PS), 15-5; 5. Stefanie Scarpace (WLC), 15-21; 6. Amy Driscoli (PC), 14-10%, 7.-Tara Tarole (LS), 14-9% 8. LaTasha Chandler (JG), 14-7.

Pole vault: 1. Sarah Chazanowski (WLC), 10-3; 2. Amy Driscoll (PC), 10-0; 3. Jane Peterman (LC), 9-6; 4. Andrea McMillan (LF); 9-3; 5. Karl Cezat (LC), 86; 6. Lauren Turner. (NF), 8-6; 7. Kristen Schilk (PC), 8-0; 8. Julieta torina (FH), 8-0.

100-meter hurdles: 1. LaTasha Chandler (JG), 14.9; 2, Amy Kiefer (WLW), 15.4; 3. Aisha Chappell (PS), 15.5; 4. Kristel Stricker (F), 15.5; 5. Melissa Bartley (WLC), 16.0; 6. Dayna Clemons (NF), 16.0; 7. Angela Alfonsi (LS), 16.4; 8. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 16.5.

300 hurdles: 1. Lindsay Merritt (WLC), 46.8; 2. Cassie Ehlendt (LS), 47.6; 3. Kristel Stricker (F), 47.8; 4. Aisha Chappell (PS), 48.1; 5. Angela Alfonsi (LS), 48.7; 6. Valerie Brown (PS), 49.3; 7. Melissa Loomans

Chappell (PS), 5-1; 4, (tie) Autumn Hicks. (WLW), 49.5; 8. Melissa Malane (WLC), 50.8. 100 desh: 1. Crystal Kuzma (WLW); 12.3; 2. Rachel Jones (PS), 12.4; 3. Michelle

Bonior (PS), 12.6; 4. Angela Mikkelsen (LS), Long Jump: 1. Tonya McCarty (WLC), 15- 12.7; 5. Meredith Fox (PC), 12.9; 6. Theresa Chermenkoff (LS), 13.0, 7. Breann Krug (WLC), 13.1; 8. Rita Malec (LF), 13.4.

200: 1, Crystal Kuzma (WLW), 25.7; 2. Rachel Jones (PS), 25.8; 3. Erica Effiott: (WLC), 26.2; 4. Dayna Clemons (NF), 26.3; 5. Autumn Hicks (PS), 26.5; 6, Kate Bouschet (F), 26.9; 7. Theresa Chermenkoff (LS), 27.4; 8. Stefanie Scarpace (WLC), 28.2.

400: 1. Rachel Jones (PS), 1:00.2; 2. Meredith Fox (PC), 1:00.7; 3. Autumn Hicks (PS), 1:01.1; 4. Erica Elliott (WLC), 1:01.9; 5.

((tie) Lindsay Janisse (WLW), 1:02.0; 7, Brynne DeNeen (PS), 1:02.8; 8: Laura Glynn

800: 1. Lindsay Janisse (WLW), 2:24:2: 2. Andrea Parker (LS), 2:27.2; 3. Sarah Westrick (LC), 2:28.3; 4. Nicole Cauzilio (N), 2:31.3; 5. Tessa Tarole (LS), 2:31.9; 6. Anne Lieberman (NF), 2:32.4; 7, Kristin Balla (F), 2:32.6; 8. Jenny Jakubiec (WLW), 2:33.6.

1,800: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 5:19.5; 2. Nicole Cauzillo (N), 5:20.5; 3. Heather Vandette (LS), 5:37.0; 4. Ashley Prince (WLC), 5:39,9; 5, Alyson Flohr (N), 5:40.4; 6. Amanda Hnot (WLC); 5:42.1; 7. Holly Stockton (NF), 5:43.0; 8. Sarah Westrick (LC), 5:51.3.

3,200: 1. Andrea Parker (LS), 11:57.8; 2.

Heather Vandetre (LS), 12.05.5; 3. Breanna 5. Stevenson, 1:51.5; 6. W.U. Western Turcsanyi (WLC), 12:09.3; 4. Krysten Janett (1:52.9) 1. Harrison, 1:54:2; 6. Canton; (WLW), 12:11.9; 5. Alison Flohr (N), 12:15.3; 6. Sara Pilon (LS), 12:17.4; 7. Mary Maloney (PC), 12:21.7; 8: College Schuster (WLC);

400 relay: 1. John Glerm (LaTasha Chandier, Elizabeth Easter, Felicia Barnett, Stie-Nelle Brown), 52.2; 2: W.L. Central; 52.4; 3. Stevenson, 52.9; 4. N. Farmington, 53:1: 5. Harrison, 53.4; 6. Farmington, 53.7; 7. Northylle, 55.2; 8. Canton, 55.6.

800 relay: 1. Salem (Autumn Hicks.) Michelle Bonior, Brynne DeNeen, Rachel John Gienn, 1,49.6, 4, N. Farmington, 1:50.8;

1,600 relay: 1. W.E. Central (Lindsay Mecritt, Lauren Foukes, Jacquie Stern, Erica Emott), 4:12.5; 2. Cariton, 4:16.4; 3. Saledia. 4:18.0, 4. Stevenson, 4:19.8; 5. W.L. Westem, 4:20.2; 6; Northville, 4:23.9; 7. Churchel. 4:24.5; 8; Harrison, 4:24.8;

3,200 relay: 1. Church !! (Sarah Westrick) Susan Duncan, Rachet Wodyka, Micrielle Philips), 10:05.0; 2. Stevenson, 10:05.0; 3. W.L. Central, 10:20.0; 4: Salem, 10:25:0; 5. N. Farmington, 10:27.0; 6; Canton, 10:29.0; Jonesi, 1:45.4; 2, W.L. Central, 1:48.3; 3: 7:: W.L. Western, 10:30.0; 8: North ville

### **WLAA TENNIS MEET RESULTS**

### BOYS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

May 9, 17 at Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. North Farmington, 27 points; 2. Northville, 21; 3. Farmington, Hills Harrison, 12; 4. Walled Lake Central, 11; 5, Livonia Churchill, 9, 6, (tie) Farmington and Livonia Stevenson, 8 each: 8. Plymouth Salem, 7; 9. Walled Lake Western, 3; 10. Livonia Franklin, 2; 11. Westland John Glenn, 1: 12. Plymouth Canton, O.

### FINAL WLAA STANDINGS

4. N. Farmington; 2. Northville; 3. Harrison; 4. W.L. Central; 5. Churchill; 6. Salem; 7. Stevenson; 8. Farmington; 9. W.L. Western; 10, Franklin; 11, Canton; 12, John Glenn.

No. 1 singles; Ryan Shade (FHH) defeated Brady Crosby (LS), 6-2, 6-1; semilinals: Shade def. Jerry Murray (LC), 6-1; 6-1; Crosby def. Chris Erickson (NF), 6-3, 7-6 (7-0).

(N), b-1, b-3; semmans: Berman per, itm : 64, 6-3. Kupferer (FHH), 64, 60; Thomson def, Chris Hall (F), 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2: Jay Berman (NF) def. Mark Thomson

No. 3: Dan Drake (N) def. Chris Copeland. (NF); 6-3, 6-4; semifinals: Orake def. Brian Gray (WLC), 6-2, 6-1; Copeland def. Robert

48226, (313) 224-0903. Publish May 28, 2000

Simkow (LC), 6-3, 6-4.

No. 4: Kyle Dehne (N) def. Steve Jaffe (NF). 6-1, 6-4; semifinals: Define def. Dan Türkovich (F), 6-1, 6-4; Jaffe def. Adam Brown (WLC), 6-

No. 1 doubles: Brady Dwyer-Geoff Streit (NF) def. Scott Eller-Brendan Green (N), 6-2. 7:6; semifinals: Dwyer-Streit def. Jason Meininger-Todd Schmathurst (PS), 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Eller-Green def. Mike Kolyunen-Tom Wallis

No. 2: Josh Wool-Andy Goldszewski (NF) def. Nathan Gudritz-Kyle Wargo (N), 6-1, 6-1; semifinals: Wool-Golaszewski def. Zach Tibbles Chris Singleton (LC), 6-0, 6-3; Gudritz-Wargo def. Eric Lammers Mike Horback (LS),

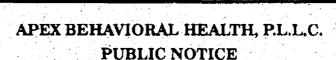
No. 3: Rob Frankel Greg Boothroyd (NF) def, Brian Arndt-Brian Wilson (N), 7-5, 6-1; semifinals: Frankel-Boothroyd def. Rob Taylor Matt Pelletier (FHH), 6-2, 6-1; Arndt-Wilson def. Slava Lashchivski-Mike Caran (WLC), 3-6,

No. 4: Mike Levy Dan Carlson (NF) def. Jon Neal Mark Coates (PS), 06, 6-3, 6-3; semiffnals: Levy Carlson def. Dave Riley Pat Henzle (WLC), 6-4. 6-1; Neal-Coates def. Aaron Muncey Rajit Paricha (F), 6-2, 6-0.

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The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of this organization on June 21, 22 & 23, 2000. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

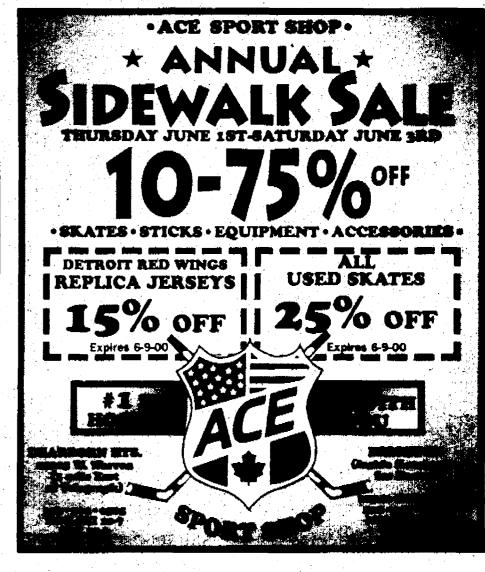
Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations Organization Liaison Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations One Renaissance Boulevard Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of the meeting.

This notice is posted in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements and may not be removed before the survey is completed Date Posted: May 12, 2000

Publish May 28, 2000



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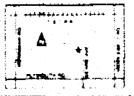
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### Canton Community Jr. Baseball & Softball Assoc. FALL-BALL 2000

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**FREE ESTIMATES** 

WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing on an ordinance to amend Section 65 of the Wayne County Code to conform this section to recent charter amendments, to require maintenance of at least two

auditors at the Metropolitan Airport, to define the duty of a county employee to cooperate with an audit, and to provide civil and misdemeanor

> THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 2000, 10:00 a.m. Wayne County Commission Chambers, Room 400

600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

Copies of the above items may be obtained or reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit, MI

penalties for a willful failure to cooperate. The hearing will be held:

Covering all of Western Wayne & Unkland County.

Registration Dates: June 3rd • 9 a.m.-3 p.m. - June 11th • 1 p.m.-4 p.m. The Plymouth Diamonds Restaurant in Public Library the Canton Softball Center 223 S. Main Street Michigan Avenue CANTON **PLYMOUTH** 

For boys and girls ages 4-18 (ages as of July 31, 2000)

Players must be residents of the Plymouthshow copy of their birth certificate.

Canton school district. First time players must TEEBALL ages 4-6.....\$55 BASEBALL ....\$65-\$75 ages 7:15. SOFTBALL ages 7-18..... \$75-\$85 (734)

### Buckler one-hits Chiefs as Spartans win; Hawks take two

Brad Buckler tossed six innings of one-hit ball Friday to lead Livonia Stevenson to a 7-0 victory over Plymouth Canton in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover baseball game. The Chiefs fell to 18-8 overall. The host Spartans 14-12.

Buckler struck out eight and walked two in six innings. Shawn Casey pitched a scoreless seventh.

Buckler went 3-for-3 for Stevenson, driving in three runs, and Gary Zielke had two hits, including a double, and a run batted in.

\*\*TRENTON 7, WAYNE 6: The Trojans came up with a four-run last-gasp rally.

friday to edge the Zebras, scoring four times with two out in the battom of the

Losing pitcher Ryan Ybarra struck out seven and gave up 10 hits in 6 2/3 innings, John Judd had a single and drove in three runs for the Zebras (7-11). Matt Mackiewicz doubled in a runand Gary Stevens singled home one. Wayne is now 5-6 in the Mega White.

On Thursday, Mike Macek helped Redford Union pound out a 14-3 Mega Conference White Division baseball wire over host Wayne Memorial at Madonna . University:Park. RU is 19-12 overall and 7.5 in the

division Macek went 4-for-5 with four

Loser Matt Mackiewicz gave up five

Winning pitcher Mike Bayes worked the first 4 2/3 innings before givingaway to Macek. Wayne made six errors in the game.

John Ferris pinch-hit a lead off homer for the Zebras in the bottom of the sev-

•NORTH FARMINGTON 3, FRANKLIN 1: Mike Rosenberg pitched a complete game Friday to lead the Raiders past the visiting Patriots.

He allowed six hits, as did opposing pitcher John Nagle, walked just one and struck out four. Nagle gave up six hits, fanned nine and walked one.

The Raiders (5-12) won the game with two runs in the third inning for a 3-

Nagle went the distance for Franklin (7-18), striking out nine and walking: one. He also was 2-for-4; Steve Tracey had an RBI single and Ryan Tracy tripled and scored a run.

•STEVENSON 11, FRANKLIN 1: Gary Zielke paced a 16-hit attack, going 4for-4 with three RBI as Livonia Stevenson (13-12) took a WLAA crossover Wednesday at Livonia Franklin.

Other hitting standouts for Stevenson included Billy Marsack, 3-for-4 with one RBI, and Brian Campbell, 2-for-3 with Winning pitcher Dan Wilson worked

the first three innings before giving way to Tirn Oliver.

Wilson walked three and struck out

Tony Luttman hit for the cycle, including a grand slam homer Wednesday as the

host Falcons (16-8) turned back Livonia Churchill (15-13) in a WLAA crossover. Rick Strain went 2-for 3 to lead

Jim Priebe was the losing pitcher.

\*FARMINGTON 12, CHURCHILL 4:

. HURON VALLEY 18, FRANKLIN ROAD 6: Alan Kleinke went the distance. Friday in the mercy shortened five anning game. He struck out 11 and walked four in his four-hitter. Host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran

is now 5.8-1 overall, 2-5-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Association. Josh Dorow had two hits, including a double, with an RBI; Jeremy Husby had four RBI and two hits; Tony Mroz a triple

with an KBI; Den Schuitz, drove in two runs with two hits; Sean Staley had three RBI and two hits and Kleinke one RBI with two hits.

. HURON VALLEY 25, URBAN 10: Three innings was enough Thursday as host Westland Huron Valley Lutheran pounded Detroit Urban Lutheran as Tim

Koyak and Josh Dorow each went 4-for-Sean Staley added two hits, including a triple, and winning pitcher Alan

Kleinke went 2 for 4 with a double. On Tuesday, host Taylor Baptist Park blanked the Hawks, 60, as Ryan Reed pitched a three-hitter.

Losing pitcher Tony Mroz, a freshman. gave up three runs in 4 2/3 innings.

### DISTRICT TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS FOR BASEBALL, SOFTBALL AND SOCCER

### BASEBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS DIVISION I **at LIVONIA FRANKLIN**

Tuesday, May 30: Wayne vs. Franklin, 4

Saturday, June 3: Churchill vs. Wayne-Franklin winner, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn . 5:30 p.m. vs. Garden City, noon: Championship final, 3 .

### at PLYMOUTH SALEM

Tuesday, May 30: Canton vs. Farmington. 4 p.m. at Salem Saturday, June 3: Stevenson vs. Salem.

Canton-Farmington winner, 10:30 a.m. at Salem: Championship, 12:30 p.m. at REDFORD CC

10:30 a.m. at Canton; North Farmington vs.

Saturday, June 3: Detroit Cody vs. Redford CC; 10 a.m.; Detroit Cooley vs. Detroit McKerizie, noon; Championship final, 2 p.m. DIVISION III

### at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Saturday, June 3: Livonia Clarenceville vs.: Highland Park, 2:30 p.m. Inkster at Lutheran -Westland: 2:30 p.m.; Championship final,

### DIVISION IV

at ALLEN PARK INTER CITY BAPTIST Tuesday, May 30: Dearborn St. Alphonsus ts, Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Inter-City Baptist vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian; 11 a.m.: Redford Sr. Agatha vs. St. Alphonsus-Huron Valley

final, 4 p.m. SOFTBALL DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS DIVISION ! at LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Lutheran winner, 1:30 p.m.; Championship

Tuesday, May 30: Wayne vs. Franklin, 4

Saturday, June 3: Churchill vs. Wayne-Franklin winner, 10 a.m.; Westland John Glenn ivs. Garden City, noon; Championship final, 2-

#### at PLYMOUTH SALEM Tuesday, May 30: Farmington vs. Plymouth-

Canton, 4 p.m. at Canton. Saturday, June 3: Stevenson vs. Plymouth Salem at Salem, 10:30 a.m.; Canton-Farmington winner vs. North Farmington, 10:30 a.m.

at Canton; championship, 12:30 p.m.

#### DIVISION II at MONROE JEFFERSON

Tuesday, May 30: Dearborn Heights, Robichaud vs. Livonia Ladywood, A.p.m.; River Rouge vs. Dearborn Hts. Crestwood, 5:30

Saturday, June 3: Robichaud Ladywood winner vs. Dearborn Divine Child, 9 a.m.; Redford Thurston vs. River Rouge Crestwood winner. · 30 minutes after conclusion of game 1: Championship finals, 30 minutes after conclusion of

#### DIVISION III at LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Saturday, June 3: Highland Park at Lutheran Westland, 2:30 p.m.; Detroit Dominican at Clarenceville, 2:30 p.m.; Championship final,

### DIVISION IV

at ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY BAPTIST Saturday, June 3: Redford Bishop Borgess vs. Westland Huron Valley Lutheran, noon; Inter-City Baptist vs. Dearborn Fairlane Christian, 2 p.m.; Championship final, 4 p.m. SOCCER DISTRICT TOURNEY PAIRINGS

at SOUTHFIELD LATHRUP Tuesday, May 30: Livonia Franklin at Farmi ington Hills Mercy, 5 p.m.; Garden City at Southfield Lathrup, 6 p.m.

"Wednesday, May 31; Liconia Stevenson at Mercy, 5 p.m. \*Thursday, June 1: Livonia Stevenson at Franklin, 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Championship final, 1 p.m.

\*site depends on Mercy Franklin winner. at LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Tuesday, May 30: Plymouth Canton at Churchilt, 6 p.m. Thursday, June 1: Westland John Glenn at Novi, 6 p.m.; Phymouth Safem at Churchill-Canton winner, 6 p.m. Saturday, June 3: Championship final, 11 alm.

DIVISION II at LIVONIA LADYWOOD Tuesday, May 30: N. Farmington at

Northville, 6 p.m.: Ladywood vs. Redford Union at Hilbert Jr. High. 7 p.m. Thursday, June 1: Lad, wood RU winner at Farmington Harrison, 6 p.m.: Northville N. Farmington winner at Farmington, 6-p.m.Saturday, June 3: Championship final, 1 p.m.:

### DIVISION IV

at MONROE ST. MARY CATHOLIC CENTRAL

Tuesday, May 30: New Boston Huron ys. . Ann Arbor Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.; Milan at Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, June 1: Lutheran Westland at Huron Greenhills Winner, 4:30 p.m.: Clinton at : Milan St. Mary winner. Saturday, June 3: Championship at St. Mary, 10 a.m.

### Vikings shade Chargers in marathon; Hilden paces Warriors to victory

It was just one game, but it took two games to play it.
Walled Lake Central battled host Livonia Churchill through 14 innings Friday before the Vikings nudged across a run in the top of the final frame to take

a 1-0 victory. Kristi Marszalek of Central and Meghan Misiak of Churchill each struck out 20 batters. Marszalek walked two and gave up five hits while Misiak walked

three and allowed nine hits. A walk, wild pitch and a base hit produced the winning run for the Vikings (20-11).

The Chargers (15-8) got two hits from Sheila Gillies.

·LUTHERAN WESTLAND 9, CABRINI 4: May 25 was Cristina's Hilden's day. The Lutheran Westland sophomore was the winning pitcher and helped her own cause by going 3 for 3 Friday in the

non league game. Hilden finished with two triples, a homer and four RBi. She also scattered seven hits, fanned seven and issued five

Heather Rose, another sophomore,

added a two run double for the Warriors, now 9-14-1 overall.

.NORTHVILLE 4, STEVENSON 0: The Spartans were held to just one hit, striking out nine times Friday in falling to the

Losing pitcher Kelley Hutchins allowed nine hits, with Northville scoring two runs in the first and another two in

 CHURCHILL 10, FARMINGTON 0: Sophomore catcher Sheila Gillies went 4-for-4, including a grand stam homery with seven RBI, Wednesday as Livonia Churchill (15-7) she out the host Fal-

cons in a WLAA crossover. Winning pitcher Meghan Misiak gave

up just one hit, struck out 17 and didn't walk a batter. Courtney Cross went 3-for-3 and Christine Fones contributed two hits

and two RBI for the victorious Chargers. •FRANKLIN 12, JOHN GLENN 2: Winning pitcher Tara Muchow fanned 11 and allowed just three hits Wednesday as host Livonia Franklin (12-12) blasted Westland John Glenn (10-13).

Muchow walked six in seven innings. Losing pitcher Stephanie Fedulchak gave up nine walks and 13 hits.

Jamie Linden led Franklin with threehits and two RBI. Monica Little, Jenie D'Annunzio and Shari. Drayer each had two hits. D'Annunzio also had three RBI, while Draver knocked in two.

\*STEVENSON 7, FRANKLIN 6: Debbie Gaifsky and Amanda Jankowski had two singles apiece Wednesday to propel host Livonia Stevenson past Livonia Franklin (11-12).

The Spartans raillied with two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning. Jankowski's RBI hit in the seventh tied the scored and the winner came in when Sarah Pinto's fly to right was dropped

Winning pitcher Kelley Hutchins scattered 12 hits.

Franklin starter Nikki Zabiekiewicz gave up two earned runs on four hits in 3 2/3 innings before giving way to reliever Rachel Bramfett, who suffered

Jamie Linden led Franklin with three hits, while Kendra Andrews, Amy Sandrick, D'Annunzio and Bramlett collected two apiece.

Sandrick had a two-run triple, while Andrews, Bramlett and D'Annunzio knocked in one run apiece.

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Single lady, 122 lb, 5'5', blonde with blue eyes, social drinker, enjoys having fun. Looking for a single male, for Irlendship and more, BOX

**ROMANCE 101** Single white mother of three,

39, 5'7°, blonde with green medium ... employed, enjoys long walks, camping, going to the beach and more. Looking for a single male, 33 to 43, 5'10" and above, non-smoker with simitar interests, for friendship and more, BOX 13031

RIDE OF YOUR LIFE! Single white female, 36, 55°, 120 lbs, romantic, fun loving, down to earth, who likes riding on Harleys, long walks, boating, camping, music and good company. Seeking a single white male, tall, 36 to 45, who's caring, affectionate, with similar interests, for friendship and possible long

term relationship. BOX 13058 THE IDEAL MATE Single white mother of one, 54", 130 lbs, red brown hair, brown eyes. Enjoys children and just about all that life has to offer. Seeking a single male with similar interests, for possible relationship, BOX 13196.

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

ARE YOU OUT THERE? Single white female, 56, blonde with brown eyes, medium built, easy going, enjoys children, bingo and just having a good time. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for friendship and

more, BOX 16484 SEEKS RELATIONSHIP Single, mother of one, blonde Mair, green eyes, student, anjoys the outdoors, and is leoking for a single male, for mendship, dating and a possi-

ble companionship BOX FRIENDSHIP FIRST 36 yr old, single white female. 120 lb. 53°, honest, caring and open minded, enjoys

conversations. remance, the outdoors, campmovies and more. ig for a single male, CO te 45, with similar interests, for friendship and possibly more. BOX 16518 YOU SHOULD CALL

Single white female, enjoys dancing, laughing, the outdoors and quiet romantic evenings. Seeking a single male, 45 plus, with similar interests, for possible relationship that would be beneficial to the both of us. BOX 16551 LET'S TALK

Single white female, 40's. 5'4", brown hair, green eyes, smoker, social drinker. Enjoys movies, Red Wings, cooking, dining out and the summer-Would love to share it all with that one single white male 30's to 40's, who picks Up the phone and calls. Let us share our similar interests in a possible long term relation-#hip 80X 16587

Single temale, fun loving, caring, sense of humor, romantic leves to cuddle on the couch with my blanke! and someone special Seeking a single white male, 33 to 38 employed, stable, loving carthe, sanse of humor, romantic. and knows how to treat a lady. BOX 33116

LOOKING FOR TRUE LUV

BLESSED BE YOU I am 5'9 tall with red hair and green eyes. Eclectic tastes in most things Love to dance and sing. Love to cuddle and toss. Seeting a male, 5.9" or taller, intelligent, romantic and willing to listen to most types. of music. Could this possibly be you? I sincerely hope so!

KANSAS GAL am a brunette with brown eyes I am open and horiest and looking for the same in a TUBO I love at animals but especially horses i like to read, trivia, movies and meet ing new people. Would you be i**nterested**, in sharing it all with me? If so give me a call BOX

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS! Single female, 38, full figure, self-employed, fun loving, looking for a single, white male, without children, 24 to 36, non-smoker, social drinker, for an honest, trustful friendship and companionship. BOX 13342

MAKE ME SMILE Divorced white Christian mother of two, 37, 5'4', 145 ibs, employed, enjoys theatre, museums, reading, nature walks, community events and children. Seeking an honest. goal oriented, intelligent, emotionally fit male, non-smoker, non-drinker with a healthy attitude and good sense of humor, BOX 32040

SPONTANEOUS

White widowed female, 51, 5'3", average and proportionate, enjoys biking, walking, dining, movies, good books, also an animal lover. Looking for a white male, 48 to 55, for friendship, maybe long term. BOX 36123

THINKING OF YOU Single female, who's honest, positive and motivated, Looking for a single honest, caring male, who's college educated, for friendship and possibly more, BOX 16892

SUNSHME I am outgoing, friendly, retired professional, white widowed female, 62, 120 lbs with brown hair. Looking for friendship with a single male to enjoy doing fun things together.

FTT THE BILL? Widow white female, 55, financially secure, non-smoker or drinker, who enjoys camping, dancing, travel; and much more. Seeking single white male, with similar inter ests, and more to share, for friendship, possible relationship, BOX 16874

THE GOOD LIFE 5'6', 140 lb, independent woman, enjoys car shows and racing, camping, bowling, dancing and shooting pool Looking for a single male, BOX 32047

ATTRACTIVE & CLASSY Eclectic, slander brunette, enjoys tennis, golf, dancing, boating, gardening, most music, plays and more. Seeking honest, loyal, flexible, fun, romantic, special gentleman, over 58, for friendship, possible relationship.

BOX 36105 BASIC INFORMATION Single white mother of two, 30, 55°, 125 lbs, brown hair and eyes, smoker, enjoys reading, camping, the beach and more. Looking for a single male with similar interests, for

friendship and possibly more. BOX 13275 HARD TO FIND

60 yr old, white widowed female, 53", brown hair and non-smoker, nondrinker, enjoys music, long walks, bike riding, movies, bings, going to church and much more. Looking for a single, white male, 55 to 62 who emoys life. Must be honest and caring with similar inter-Down hiver area. BOX 31909

SINCERE Pretty, petite, trim, divorced white female with a passion . for life and love, seeks a tall, clean cut, handsome, financraffy secure, physically fit, romantic gentleman, 55 to 65. to share life's pleasures, who enjoys outdoor activities. dancing dining theater and much more. BOX 35910

TREAT ME RIGHT Single white mother, intelligent, good looking, in good shape. Looking for a traveled tun and adventurous male, 30 to 55, for triendship and maybe more BOX 16770

FOR COMPANIONSHIP Widowed, white female, 5.1" 125 lbs, bionde with hazel eyes, active, enjoys traveling dinling out and bike riding Looking for an honest, furt löv ing, white male, 65 to 72, for triendship and companion ship BOX 32043

JAZZ ANYONE Single, black Christian moth er of two 21, non-smoker. non-drinker and very inde pendent Enjoys jazz, the outdoors, plays and concerts Seeks a single, black Christian male 25 to 35 non smoker, non-drinker for a ser ous relationship. BOX 36109

SEEKING COMMITMENT 35 yr divorced white female mather of one 53 blonde hair blue eyes, about size 18 Reen total I am pretty and have a good personality. non drinker, drugs, Enjoy moviés, camp-Seaking a marriage mind. ed man that doesn't drink or de drugs. Down River area

ROMANCE DESIRED By pretty blue eyed blorde. youthful \$0 s bright warm and outgoing, 56 170 lbs but tosing. Searching for a professional successful handsome main for feelig ship possible lelationship.

PRETTY ENTREPRENEUR 54 vr old. Comfortable from Levi's to a floor length gown, 5'4", lots of fun, curvy, beautiful, brown hair and eyes, and spiritual. Enjoys movies, plays, opera, concerts, bailet, boating ... and swimming. Looking for a Caucasian gentleman, 48 to 75, successful, sincere and kind to complete my life, BOX 36097

> WISHFUL THINKING Single female, sophisticated, 135 lbs, likes traveling, boating, the outdoors and more. Looking for a single male, 25 to 45, who's sweet, for friendship and sharing.

GOING UP NORTH? Pretty, blonde haired, blue eyed, single white female, 46, petite, romantic, enjoys boating, movies, dining out, music and more. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. Children are welcomed. BOX 16361

WON'T B DISAPPOINTED Single white female, 31, 5'4", blonde with green eyes, employed, enjoys candlelight dinners, movies, walks and sports. Seeking a single male of any race, 35 to 54, nondrinker or smoker, to pamper, cuddle and give all my love too, BOX 12993

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

KEEP ME COMPANY 18 yr old, single female, aubum hair, hazel eyes, 5'8', likes having fun and being around people. Looking for a single male, with similar interests, for friendship and companion, BOX 16328

JUST THE TWO OF US! 55 yr old, 5', white female with blonde hair and green eyes who is new to the area, enjoys dining out, movies, quite times, romantic evening and much more. Seeking a male, 45 to 60, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 16546

TRUE LOVE WAITS 21 yr old, single mother of one, attractive, easy going. seeking single white male, 21 to 30, who enjoys dining out, movies, football, and other sports, for friendship, possible relationship, BOX 16469

.COLLEGE EDUCATED... 36 yr old, 517, single mother of one with light brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking a college educated, single, white male who's honest and has a sense of humor, BOX

HONESTY IS THE KEY Single white female, 5'5", blue eves, brown hair, medium build, smoker, non-drinker with old fashioned values, enjoys músic, dining out, trips up North, movies and animais. Seeking a single white male, who's sincere, honest, social drinker, with a good sense of humor, for friendship first, Down River Area, BOX

LIFE'S TOO SHORT

Affectionate, sum, petit, attractive, creative, spiritual divorced, white female, 49, seeking an honest, thoughtful, sincere, intelligent, non-smoker, divorced white male, with a sense of humor and love of life, who enjoys the arts, theater, music, dinning, home and family and travel. BOX

**NEED MY COMPANY?** 46 yr old, full figured. Born Again Christian, looking for a Born Again Christian black male, 40 to 65, who's happy, knows what he wants, enjoys the rain, beaches, mountains and more. BOX 16364

**NEW BEGINNINGS** Divorced white female, red hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate to size. Seeking a single male; 40 to 55, who enjoys movies, dirting, and having fun, for a possible long term relationship BOX 33656

LARGE FEMININE WARM Single white female, 47, 270 ibs attractive searching for a single mate, 45 to 54 nonsmoking, with a good sense of humor, honesty and values it enjoy music, movies, daricing and travel. Waterford area BOX 35905

LOTS OF ENERGY I m a small, cute, young took ing physically fit package with lots of energy. Seeking A single white male 37 to 43, who is attractive active and is interested in a possible relahanship I enjoy working out watching sports, outdoor activities, cuddling music and much more BOX 31999 CLASSIC ROMANCE

50 yr old, single female, 5 believes in romance. likesmusic, dancing classic cars Country life and simple pleasures. Seeking a kind, sincere. single or divorced male, 42 to 60 non smoker with similar nterests for a long ferm mohogamous relationship Cown River area BOX:14471

SHOOTING STAR Divorced, white professional female, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown/black hair and eyes, dimples, looks minus 40 and

stable. Seeking a divorced, white male, 55 to 60, attractive, 6', stable and a good sense of humor, BOX 31913 WORTHY OF YOUR LOVE Single white female, young 40 plus, 5'10", seeking life partner who enjoys church; danc-

ing, fellowship and ready to be

fully blessed with a good

woman, BOX 33640

GOLFERS WHERE ARE U Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to gotf, but not ready for the tour. Lots of interests, new adventures. Seeking fit single white male. 5'10" or taller, between, 50 and 60, for conversation. friendship and more, BOX

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

MAKE ME SMILE Divorced white Christian mother of two, 37, 5'4", 145 lb, self employed. Enjoys theater, walks, museums and keeping up with my children. Seeking intelligent, emotionally fit; non-smoking, non-drinking male with a healthy attitude and a sense of humor. Must value honesty and be goal offented, BOX 31976

WITH OPEN ARMS Single white male, 39, 631, 210 lbs, brown hair and eves. looking for a single female, 5 to 5'4", who likes to have fun. sports, travel and more, if interested, give me a call BOX 13028

LET'S MEET Single white male, 54, 6', 180 lbs, professional, well educated, spontaneous, sensitive, non-smoker, enjoys laughing Looking for an honest, affectionate, slender, attractive, single white female who likes to hold hands, for friendship and more, BOX 13030

BEST TIME TO CALL Sensitive, caring, divorced white male, 38, 510°, brown hair and eyes, family oriented. smoker, social drinker. Enjoys all sports, movies and dancing. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 28 to 40, for friendship and possibly more. No head games. Children are okay. BOX

15379 YOU SHOULD CALL Single black male, 33, 62'. 220 lbs, dark complexion and eyes, well employed, enjoys sports, music, dining, the outdoors and bowling, Looking for a single female, 21 to 40, with similar interests, for dating and a possible relationship. BOX 13039

CAN'T WAIT Single white male, 5:10", 180 lbs, brown hair and eyes, enjoys the outdoors, theater, NASCAR, roller blading, dining, quiet times, traveling and more, Looking for a single. honest, caring, down to earth female with similar interests. BOX 16432

Spring and the Personals have an common?

Great Walker Romance!

LOOKING FOR YOU Single white male, 25, 58". 170 lbs, dark hair, green eyes. Enloys sports, dining out and children. Seeking a single female, 23 to 30, with similar interests, for possible relationship that would bring the smiles to both of our faces. BOX 13149

LET'S GET TOGETHER and see what happens Single white male, 24, 235 bs, brown hair and eyes. Together we could enjoy bowl ing, movies, dining out and whatever your little heart desires. Seeking a single female, 18 to 26, with similar interests, for a warm and wonderful relationship BOX

13161 HOPE 2 HEAR FROM U Single white male, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes. Seriously seeking a single female. How do you feel about enjoying weekend getaways, dining out, romantic evenings, golf and dancing? Interested? Give me a call and let out relationship begin, BOX

ONE OF A KIND Single black male, 27, 5/11" 180 lbs. seeks a fun loving, single white female, 18 to 30, in the down river area. Give me a call and let us talk it over. You will never know unless you try, BOX 13205

THE MOON AND STARS Single white male, attractive, enjoys golf, travelling movies, concerts and more. Looking for a single white female, 25 to 40, with similar interests, for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX

EVERYTHING IS SAID 25 yr old, single male thoughtful and outgoing Seeking a single female, 18 to 25, height and weight proportionate, with similar interests.

BOX 16491 WANT TO MEET ME? 39 yr old, divorced white male -brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11' 185 lbs, who enjoys baseball, is looking for a single female. with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16498

for a possible relationship.

BEACHES, PARKS & MORE 40 yr old, white male, 6, 200 los, good shape, no gut, social drinker smoker honest, up front and open. Looking for a single white female, who's height and weight proportionate, 35 to 45, enjoys various interests, for triendship and maybe more. BOX 16516.

CARING AND HONEST 37 yr old, single white father of two, caring and honest who enjoys gardening, is seeking a single white female, with simitar interests and children, for friendship and a possible relationship. BOX 15593

SEEKS A DIAMOND. Single white male, 33, 56' 140 lbs, brown hair and eyes never married, down to earth cute, sincere, loyal, faithful honest and caring. Seeking a single female, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more, BOX 16597 GIVE ME A CHANCE

Single white male, 22, 6, 180 ibs, blande hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, cooking clubbing and cuddling. Seek rig a single female, 18 to 25, with similar interests for a possible long term relationship. 80X

ALL CALLS ANSWERED Single \*hite, male, 18, 5,101 185 bs. enjoys "fe, having funand more Seeking a single temale with similar interests. for possible relationship. BOX

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white father of two, 39, enjoys camping, the outdoors, quiet times at home. Seeking a single white: lemaie, 35 to 40, with similar interests, for a possible refa-tionship BOX 16708

ARE U LOOKING 4 ME? Single male, 641, 200 Lbs sim, athiesic built, financially secure, homeowner, stable otonacly and spiritually, non-smoker er af nken lock indifor a single or divorced, white female, 30 to 41, nonsmokér or drinker, attractive, for a possible long term réla-tionship. You Won't site Disappointed BOX 36202

KEMO MAN , sim, well built male look-ng to make someone happy ake you and me Looking for an energetic lady with good personality. Together let us share friendship and good : mes. 80X 36296:

LOW KEYED GUY Attractive arge built write Official type male lines fatners walks and having a good time if any low key, considerate and a nice guy hard box. ngiltor a white female 20 to ຂໍວີ້, lave lage ເວັບກວ, lan active. org fash on and down to earth. ₿ÓX 36211

LIGHT HEARTED Honest gentle attractive wid-owed male; **65**, 5,6,117,75, 66, auburn haift blue eyes, good. ryskoat conditori Lactive financially isecure enjoys camping long walks and dood it conversation. Seeking in only est is michigens show agracing ive some writerem two Solto (a) professional for company spission of the second company of the second construction of the second c

tonst b. BOX 3188H ( ALL ME 44 yr old single white male seeking single white temae. 40 to 50 transmentation passi

MUSIC, MAGIC & YOU Affectionate tropy borsing employed sindle entitle male 50 Sec. 150 the softler kováii wiro enainy inerkists Tradito Kino Areno Nor Smoker Jorgania adore a cury enriquent

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33 NEW ADS!

LOOK NO FURTHER

33 yr old, single white male, 280 lb, 611, with blonde hak, blue eyes, attractive, with lot's of interests, and a good sense of humor. Seeking single white female, 27 to 37, children okay, with similar interests, for triendship, possible long term relationship. BOX

SEEKING SOULMATE Single white male, 36, never narried, 64°, brown hair hazel eyes, non-drinker, nonsmoker, enjoys all outdoor activities. Seeking a single white female, under 45, with rio dependents, height and weight proportionate, for long term relationship, BOX 32046 SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP Bright decent desirable educated single man, late 60 s with many interests. Seeking a decent desirable woman, 58 to 58 BOX 36125.

GIVE ME A CALL Divorced, white male, 40, 6.31 200 bs, affractive easy going, seeking single female, 22 to 42, height/weight pro-.dating BOX 13110 EASY GOING

Single white male, 44, 6, 200 height and weight propoate, social drinker, non smoker, enjoys car shows, old cars dining out, movies and outdoor activities. Seeking a sin-gle female, 35 plus, for dating and a possible long term rela-. tronistrip | BOX 32041

LOVE TO MEET 48 vr old, 5 111, 215 bisingle. white in ale seeking secure lady companion for friendship and possible fond term refa white or Asian lady, 45 to 50 who enjoys) goth romant, warks, moves travel and ful times BOX 36129

GOOD TIMES HERE 31 vr old single white male female, who si amadiye, for friendship i daring ji arka jiqqod. Imes BOX 18733 **VERY GENTLE** 'you're loor ng for a 5 8 - 175 lo carro oving lont neartied gente honest arractive

rooking man, that doesn't sit at an attractive light hearted to meanly 50 to 60 to spend my life with Avidans was bearis∔ered BOX 32042 PASSIONATE & MORE

Tail, good looking well built intelligent fullny, attiebe single white male in d 30 sillook. ig för adventurbus, intelligen male for romande länd fü mes BOX 36095 SUPER HONEST LOYAL mandspme isingle, while pro fessional maie. **38**, 5/31. Catrolic Seeks honest ing caring single while semale under 36 is in non-drinker for the groing walks

goda donversarání weekend låetaways Horlone on oπe ∂ng jermine at prishoji BQX 36 (4) - CALL ME! Divisioned white base 4% 5%

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LONG TERM ্রথাটন প্রথমেট্র সঞ্জন্ত **50** ন তুলনাক সংগ্রহণ (জন্ত অনুসংকর্ণ Property of the state of the state of the state of advito liono tevim revadionishig. Then A COST THE WAR TO ASSET WILL

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REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE IN A STATE OF WHITE PARTY PARTY. the short classical letter their with WANT TO BE

Someone's sweetheart? Envision a promising relation ship with sumulation, satisfaction and security. Handsome energetic, white male, 45, looking for the right woman to focus on 80X 36087 SEEKS COMMITMENT

Single black male, 21, 511 165 lbs, hard worker, smart honest, gentleman, who enjoys basketball football reading, writing and music Seeking a single ternale, 19 to 35, non-smoker, for long teriti relationship. 8OX 36069 SHY WELL ESTABLISHED

Good looking, 45, divorced white male, Otold I look much youngerO. 5.9". 150 lbs. with hany interest including music. love all types, plays gurtar, exercise, I work out continually and I love being outdoors doing just about anything Children okay, BOX 36091 LOOKING AHEAD

Divorced white male, 5 111 financially secure, professional .61, who likes exercise, fine ing theater and travel Seeks intelligent, attractive hgle or divorced white female, 40 to 58, who would bé good company in ak lunds of situations, BOX 36093. AFFECTIONATE LOVING

.45 yr old 6 , 200 ib. aworoad male with long brown hair and eyes liam loving caring and romantia. Joyé dinnersi houses. Red Wings, drives up North and walks. Must like warm, affectionate kisses Epoking for a single or dispress from the dispression of the dispressi possible relationship. BOX

A TENDER 50 single white male 50 seeks attractive gal, 40 to 55, full of aughter and fun to share a variety of interest, companionship, possible relationship

PLEASE BE MINE yr old male 5 8° 155° bs brown hair and haze leyes, enjoysigothing, cooking thavi-ening camping and music Seeking that special lady that shares similar interests BOX

**BEAM ME UP SCOTTY** 33 yr old single white professlofa: malé, 5 ର : 180 ms drinker, no dependents and down to earth. Likes country usic dining but boating the Red Wings land djubs Séering an attractive, pente

isimilar interests, 8QX 31925. I NEED YOU Divorced male: 40, with good ob and big heart tired of being all alone looking for a atheerful honest woman 30 to 45 serious and rooking for a ˈbeːmanent relationship (ΒΟΧ

white temale, 25 to 38 with



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I'LL CALL YOU BACK 190 lb, single male with brown hair and blue eyes 1 like camping, picnics, church and barbecues Looking for a single female with similar interests BOX 12862

LET'S SEE WHAT COMES ·23 yr old, 5.81, 160 lb, single white male who enjoys sports clubbing, and having fun-Looking for a single female 20 to 25, 5.2" to 5.5", for riendship and possibly more. is agreeable to the both of

JS. BOX 12899 ARE YOU THE ONE? Single white male 22, 65° 195 lbs, looking for a single attractive female, for friend ship and a possible relation ship BOX 12914

LET'S GET TOGETHER Single white male, 611, bs brown hair blue eyes enjoys sports activities, clubs movies and more Looking for a single warm caring, loving temale with sim-Jar Interests BOX 13027

R U OUT THERE?

Single white male, 5 101, 1951 lbs, enjoys movies, the outdoors, bowling, playing cards. and lite. Seeking a single white female; 40 to 50, with similar interests, for possible long term irelationship පිටරු

I'M THE 1 FOR U! 34 yr.old; single male, 6 190 b, brown hair and blue; eyes. edjoys: traveling billing. movies, the putdgors and more. Seeking a single female, 18 to 28 for the ridship. and maybe more (80X 130c)

LIFE TO THE FULLEST! Single male, 55: 120 5s. black hair, brown eyes, easy: **go**ing, humprous ergoys dancing and the movies. Looking for a special adv mile Similar unbiglie, to possible relationship BCX

LOVE BLOSSOMS 35 yr old single male, 50 muscular bund black har hazel eyes lembecyed, elisöys i movies i reading, librig of vesand great conversations Looking for a single female. who loves to laugh, feels good about themselves, for friend ship leading to a long term elationáhip BOX 13108

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LOOKING FOR LOVE

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Single white professional male 64 195 bs athesis ପ୍ରଥମ ଓ ଜନ୍ୟ ପଣ୍ଡି ଓ ପ୍ରଥମ **ନ**୍ଦ୍ର ferbale who sloubling fromest ₩Xt ล อออฮ ลูลกู้รัก วีการ์ก SEEKS SOMONE SPECIAL Single Linux 41 5 10 16 504 A/1 (Liny 1901 18 18

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# All-Star leagues honor the best bowlers



for the two All-Star leagues was held last Tuesday night at St. Marys Cultural Center in Livonia.

The Pepsi All-Star Classic League bowls on Tuesdays at Thunderbowl in the arena, and the Budweiser All-Star Traveling Classic at various lanes in this

Many of the bowlers compete in both leagues, which are considered to be the finest top level leagues in the nation.

Banquet time means much more than just a delicious feast, it means that the trophy people really had to work overtime.

This was the 65th year for the Detroit All-Stars, which was originated by the great Joe Norris in 1934.

It was the first year for female bowlers to come forth and compete along with the men, as Angela Wilt of Westland, Linda Higenall, Cyndi Black and Lisa Keough gained membership in the American Bowling Congress and became eligible.

(Note: Male bowlers may not bowl in Women's International Bowling Conference leagues.)

Larry Walker of Garden City posted high average with 233.19, and with an 817 and 805 series, took honors as "King of Bowlers" (Bowler of the Year).

In addition, he was also the captain of the Red Robin Restaurants team, which captured both half championships and rolled the team high game with 1,341 and high series of 3,625.

Lew Ansara of Farmington Hills is the sponsor of this team as well as the

The annual banquet annual John P. Gavie Cup.

Bowlers of the Month include: Sept. -Todd Kurowski, 242.67; Oct. - Travis Franz. 243.92: Nov. - Julius Maisano, 236.40; Dec. - Andy Schnebelt, 241.11; Jan. - Larry

Walker, 242.17: Feb. Quintin Greene, 241.13; March - Chris Mueller, 245.06; April -Larry Walker, 241.33.

Rookie of the Year was Arnie Goldman and most improved bowler was Bob Castle at plus-14.81 pins.

Ernie Segura earned high series honors

with 833 and 21 bowlers rolled perfect games including Lee Snow of Farmington, Dan Ottman of Troy, Julius Maisano of Redford, along with Westlanders Terry Tesarz and Jeff Herzig.

Larry Walker

Bowler of the Year

The Budweiser All-Star Traveling Classic is comprised of many of the same bowlers and their championship was won by AMF/Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, which also took high game honors with 1,270 as well as high series at 3,651.

The happy team members include Chris Sand, Nick Wissinger, Kelly Bennett, Jason Lewis, Jay Lang and Kerry Kreft.

The league had six 300 games including one by Canton's Ken Kossick.

Travel leagues generally do not score as high as home-based leagues with a different house and lane condition every

with Hall-of-Famer Tony Lindemann receiving the Ray Kowalski Memorial Award. Matt Fiorito was presented the Golden Quill award for bowling journalism. (I will win that one someday, I. hope.)

The Joe Paulus Sportsmanship Award went to Tom Reaume and Ansara's Big Boy team won the K&R Award for most combined victories in

Each member of that team was presented with a K&R triple bowling bag on wheels which really came in handy to carry all of the trophies home.

It is nice to see a long standing tradition keep on going the way is has and that our own great bowlers from the Observerland communities were so prominent in the awards banquet.

•The Colonel has returned.

That name is applied to Irving (Hank) Kempner, who was a teammate of mine for many years, going back to the 1960s when we were league champions in one of the old Masonic Lodge leagues.

Hank is not a big guy, nor was he a power shooter. His average was modest, but he had the heart of a tiger on the lanes, and nobody tried harder or wanted to win more than the Colonel (USAF-Retired).

If the team needed a mark, he was always the one who came through. Now retired to greener pastures in Arizona, he and his wife, Mary returned to attend our daughter's wedding last week in Grand Rapids.

I am sure that some of his competitive fire was a result of having served in a famous military unit, the Flying Tigers, not as one of the early mercenaries, but with the 14th Air Force.

This man is truly one of our nation's In addition to the crowning of the heroes, having fought against what was Ansara's Big Boy team, which won the champions, there were several awards then a formidable enemy in the Far

East and Pacific. He then settled down in Detroit to work in the public sector while still active in the U.S. Air Force

Hank does not bowl anymore, but the visit brought back lots of fond memo-

 The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will hold its 29th annual Golf Outing at 9 a.m. Monday, June 19 at Bogie Lake Golf Club, 11231 Bogie Lake Road in White Lake.

Those interested call the association office for entry forms The entry fee is \$70 for each man including electric cart, beer or pop on the course, hot dogs & chips at the turn, a steak dinner and prizes.

The outing is limited to \$44 players and to GDBA member only. You do not have to be an accomplished golfer, nor will you need an established handicap as the Hallway System will be used.

There will be approximately \$1,500 in prizes and each man will get three golf balls and will win at least one prize.

Hev! I might go myself and I don't even know which end of the club to hold, it sounds like fun.

For more information, call Greater Detroit Bowling Association at (810) 773-6350.

 Summer leagues start at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6 at Wayne Bowl with the Majors Scholarship Singles for advanced Junior/Senior bowlers.

Friday Night Majors start at 7 p.m. June 9 for 10 weeks (includes T-shirts and trophies). The 10-week Tuesday Morning Bumpers and Junior/Seniors at 10 a.m. starts June 2. The Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic League mini-camp is Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 12

Tony one seed the Fall Committee of the Samuel Committ 214/954

alar Mayasa Pitt Engahaptaga, 394/71.3: Craig Johnson, 289/732; Kes Smolts, 207/671: Lurhe Grass, 286/752: Dick Stroups, 246/657; Dennie Yanne, 275/706; Kon Eleniph, 254/660; Brius Zivinus, 277/730; BIR BUHANN 257/672; David Mahaz, 268/715; Mark Chrysler, 2278/006

Successor Trio: Ed Dutoit, 27%/755; Juff Roche, 300/717; Mark Howes, 267/728; Brian Sands, 729; Tim Marvell, 600; Kevin Murphy, 680; Chuck Dobrick, 679.

Physics Leaves (Physics Duttin of the Business Watt Challey, 236-217-247/700; Bryan Masek, 276-246-245/767; John Thorson, 265-258-279/802. Country Laure (Puntinglan)

Summer Seniers: Mark Hickock. 256/821; AWN Laff, 212/542; Doris Craig. 231/561; Julie Daniels, 201; Docethy Floorane, 201.

Wednesday Might Doubles (Youth): Tony Vitale, 265; Howard Herdy, 246; Brian Adams, 246; Jenny Chism, 235; Melissa

# Different fish find different means of propelling



um in Chicago. I was fascinat-

ed by several fish that use their dersal, or top, fin in an undulating motion. Their long dorsal fins looked like a sound

wave drawing as it moved the length, of the fish. This motion was their sole means of propulsion.

A few weeks This undulation of the fin is ago I spent some different than the typical fish we time at the see here in Michigan. Most fish Shedd Aquari- in Michigan swing their tail from side to side to propel themselves

> Dogsal and ventral fins are used more for stabilization. So when I saw this unusual means of propulsion, I began to think about the movement of undula-

I suppose even Michigan fish use undulation of their body when they fan their tail from side to side, but it's not as pronounced at the dorsal fin of those coral reef fish at the aquarium.

keep going in a straight line.

Eels in our lakes and streams demonstrate undulation with there were no appendages, such their entire body. They push against water with a slight backward and sideways motion.

The overall effect of this backwards push, forces the eel forward and to the side just a little, A similar movement to the opposite side keeps the eel going forward.

A snake on the ground uses a similar technique as it pushes against the vegetation or the small contours of the land. Their

By maintaining an even push very muscular bodies are able to worm as the rest of its body. flap their wings several times from right to left, an animal can react and push at many different moves forward. Even scales of a and then keep them closed for a angles where needed.

> as arms or legs, to push against the water or ground.

Fish reduced their appendages in order to become streamline. Snakes developed lots of vertebrae in their spine for flexibility and musculature to compensate for the loss of limbs.

Worms also exhibit an undulation of their muscles as they burrow through the ground. Small projections from their body get forced into the soil to anchor the

After thinking about the occurrence of undulating in animals, I began to see it in other instances.

Swallowing for example.

Every time we swallow a mouthful of food, the muscles in our esophagus contract in a wave-like motion that pushes the food down to the stomach.

While bird watching, it's helpful to know that certain birds have a characteristic undulating flight pattern. Many birds will

snake dig into the soil for a little brief moment. During this clo-Undulation developed because traction while undulating. sure they loose some altitude, but it is not very noticeable.

Other birds, like woodpeckers and the American goldfinch show very pronounced undulations when they flap and stop flapping as they fly. Experienced birders can identify these flight patterns from quite a distance.

Nature has designed some universal techniques used by different animals which must solve the same problem.

Can you think of some other universal problem solvers?

### **OUTDOORS CALENDAR**

### CLASSES/ **CLINICS**

### FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming class.

### FLY TYING

River Bend Sport Shop in Southfield offers fly tying classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced tyers. Classes will be held at various times. For more information and to register call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

### FLY TYING

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly tying clinics (beginning, advanced, Atlantic salmon, and fly tying round table). All clinics will be conducted at the store and will cover tying tools, tool uses, and understanding of materials. All classes are limited to six students. Call (248) 538-3474 for specific times, dates, fees, and registration information.

### **FLY CASTING**

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy. Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of fly fishing tackle and knots, basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and availabili s size is limited.

### AND DLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman

Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

### **ACTIVITIES**

### **DETROIT AREA STEELHEADERS**

Detroit Area Steelheaders, Inc. membership meetings are held the last Tuesday of each month at Knights of Columbus, St. Pius X, 6177 Chicago Road, in Warren. The public is welcome. More information can be obtained by calling Ed Wilczek at (810) 757-7365 or club President Ray Banbury at (810) 598-0310.

#### **DETROIT ARCHERS OF WEST** BLOOMFIELD

Open shoot hours are from 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6-10 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call (313) 825-2110.

### LIVONIA RANGE The Livonia Archery Range is

open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 40 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farming ton Road. Call (734) 466-2410 for more information

### **BASS TOURNAMENT**

The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Saginaw Bay, May 27; Lake St. Helen, June 3; Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8. Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5, Lake St. Helen. Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries.

For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club

### **CLINTON VALLEY BASS**

is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

### **METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School, Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Middle School, located on Middlebelt Road between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

### **FOUR SEASONS**

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, in Livonia. Call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843 for information.

### FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. Meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call-(248) 656-0556 for more information.

### HURON VALLEY STEELHEADERS

The Huron Valley Steelheaders meets the third Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 27600 Hall Rd., Flat Rock, Call Carroll White, at (734) 285-0843 for more information.

### **BASS ASSOCIATION**

The Downgiver Bass Association,

a non-tournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

### **SOLAR**

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information.

### SHOOTING RANGES

### **EALD MOUNTAIN**

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun iskeet & trap, sporting clays, 5stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Hours for archery and clay target shooting are noon to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Rifle range hours are 3 p.m. to sunset Mondays and Tuesdays; 10 a.m. to sunset Wednesdays; and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

### **PONTIAC LAKE**

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 s.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

### ONTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call. (248) 693-6767 for more informa-

### **METROPARKS**

### **METROPARK REQUIREMENTS**

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration. and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178; Hudson Mills, 1-800-477-3191.

### 2000 PERMITS

The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits. are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

### CANCEING

"Voyageur Canoe Day" is sched uled for Saturday, May 27 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stony Creek Metropark near the Rochester/Utica area. Learn about the French fur trade and its impact on the Great Lakes Participants must be at least six years of age. Pre-registration is required. Meet at the Mount Vernon Picnic Area: For additional information or to register contact the Nature Center at 3810) 781-4621

### **OAKLAND** COUNTY PARKS

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

### PERMITS

The 2000 Oakland County parks motor vehicle permits are on sale at all county park offices and many parks and recreation and township offices. Cost is \$25. Call (248) 858-0906 or TTY (248) 858-1684.

### STATE PARKS

### STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

Maybury State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

### WAYNE COUNTY **PARKS**

### COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Wayne County Parks offers: nature interpretive programs throughout the year. Advanced registration is requested. Call. (734) 261-1990 to register and for more information

 $\beta To$  submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Chitdoor Calendar send informa tion to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009; Jox Anformation (6 (248) 644-1314 .).



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

### Gala signals final curtain, ensures new act

his is it – the final curtain for the Farmington Players Barn and its members couldn't be happier. This summer the old structure will be torn down to make way for a new theater. But first, the Players will hold one last performance of Kiss Me, Kate during a June 3 gala to raise money to pay for the new theater. As the actors take their final bows, a few tears are sure to be shed. But the show must go.

"The Players are known for their food and parties," said Cynthia Tupper, president of the Farmington Players. "No one's going to walk away hungry. We're going to have food from Marco's in Farmington, Tom's Oyster Bar in Southfield and 15 other restaurants. There'll also be a silent auction of jewelry, golf packages and barn memorabilia plus a live auction."

The Players hope to match the \$30,00 their first event raised two years ago. In addition to that gala, which was coordinated with a perfor-

Kiss Me, Kate What: The Farmington Players present the musical comedy during a special gala to celebrate 48 years of community theater and the last show at the

wnen; begins o p.m. Saturday, June 3 with hors d'ouevres and a silent auction followed by Kiss Me. Kate at 8 p.m. Where: Farmington Players Barn, 32332 W. 12 Mile Road, west of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$100, proceeds go toward the construction of a new theater. Call Kwapis

theater group has been applygrants from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs. The Players are three-quarters of the way toward meeting their goal of \$1.5 million, the estimated cost of the new theater. Designed by Heins and

mance of Laughter on

Floor, the

nonprofit

community

the

23rd

(248) 553-2955 Architects of Rochester, the structure will be located on the old barn site on 12 Mile Road west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, It is sched-

uled to be completed in time for the

opening of the ZÚÚ 1-ZÚÚZ season. "It's still going to look like a barn," said Tupper. "We wanted to keep that image. It's our history. That's who we are. The new barn is going to ensure the future of the Players. We've been around nearly 50 years. With a new theater - we could do so much more with children's theater and youth pro-

This is the second time around for Phil Hadley. A member of the Players since 1978, he remembers when the idea for a new performing arts space was proposed 15 years ago. At that time, the Players came to the conclusion that a new facility was the only solution to their tight quarters, both on and off stage. The comfort of patrons was also a concern. The present heating/cooling system left the audience freezing in winter and sweating through the warmer

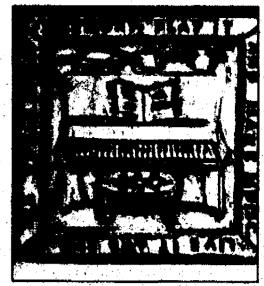
"The project's been fascinating," said Hadley, manager of the new barn. "We'd talked about improving the facility for years but realized the roof doesn't allow us to add on. With the new theater we'll be able to expand seating from 170 to 240 with reconditioned seats from the Americana West Theater in West Bloomfield. The stage will be about 15 percent larger allowing room for flexible staging and enough space offstage for actors waiting to come on. And it will be entirely barrier free which makes it flexible for anyone to use."

Flazibility is what the new theater is all about. Hadley, Tupper and the rest of the Players plan to make the new theater available to the community. In addition to presenting their 2001-2002 season of productions, they're inviting businesses and organizations to use the space for meetings, recitals or whatever. Sounds like a great reason to come out and sup-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



Plymouth potter: Kathy Sandberg is an old hand at throwing clay. She is one of 150 ceramists and glass artists exhibiting work in the Royal Oak Clay & Glass Show.



Decorative tile: Sara Frank of West Bloomfield created this six-inch stoneware. "Piano."



Garden art: One of Kathy Sandberg's most popular sellers is this bird bath.

### The Royal Oak Clay & Glass Art Show

When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 10, and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 11 Where: Washington Avenue. between Fourth and Lincoln, Royal

Oak. For more information, call

(248) 547-4000.

# **Earthy delights**

# Artists reflect on beauty of glass and clay

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

lass is still new to Deb Eliassen. But in the short time since the Farmington Hills artist began working with the material, she's developed a love for its ability to reach out and grab the

For Eliassen there's no greater satisfaction than having someone admire her blown glass and want to cup it in their hands. She knows exactly how they feel.

The minute Eliassen walked into a class at internationally-known glass artist Albert Young's Michigan Hot Glass Workshop 2 1/2 years ago, she knew there was no turning back from the magic of this dazzling beauty. A novice at creating art, Eliassen had been an equity analyst working in the field of finance until she took that first glass class through the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center.

"When I turned 30, I flipped out because I wanted to create something," said Eliassen, "As soon as I stepped into the studio, I knew this was it. It's 2,200°F when it comes out of the furnace and is glowing orange. I find it so interesting that you can take this molten blob and turn it into anything."

Eliassen continues to apprentice with Young at



PHOTO BY LESSLIE SPONSEILER Hot glass: Deb Eliassen, a Farmington Hills artist, created this glass vessel in

the Michigan Hot Glass Workshop, formerly located in Pontiac. She's in the process of opening Deb Eliassen Glassworks, a studio and gallery, alongside Young's Workshop in the Russell Industrial Center in Detroit. There she'll continue to blow. glass into various forms. Her latest works - small. lidded vessels created with the colors of earth- will be on display at the sixth annual Royal Oak Clay & Glass Show Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11. Eliassen is one of 150 artists exhibiting in the show sponsored by the Downtown Royal Oak Association of merchants.

"There's a little bit of mystery when you put a lid on a vessel," said Eliassen, who also exhibits at Art in the Park in Plymouth July 14-16 and Art on the Green in Franklin Sept. 4. "If I use bold color, I just let it peck out a little.

### Spellbound

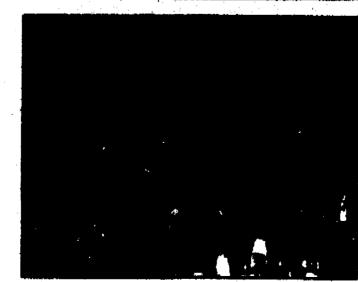
Eliassen never forgot the first time she saw glass being blown. It was 20 years ago at Greenfield Village when she was 11. Little did she know then that in 1998-99 she would work there as an assistant to a glass blower making 19th century repro-

"I was enthralled by it, mesmerized," said

Anne Kuffler thinks most people have a similar reaction to not only glass but clay as well. Kuffler is chairwoman of the Royal Oak Clay & Glass Show and owner of the Arianna Gallery in Royal Oak. This is the first year the show will be juried. Judges

Please See CLAY, C2

### **OPERA**



**Omnipresent:** The chorus of Peter Grimes serves the role of the nosy neighbor who lives to gossip and judge.

### Singers take on foreboding 'Peter Grimes'

arbein@os.homecomm.net

earth tones.

Peter Grimes, Benjamin Britten's 20th century opera, has all the ingredients that make a great opera-The recipe includes a deeply tragic story, a remark able musical score, love, death, sexual insinuations.

more death and psychological turmoil. Yet few opera devotees would count the English opera, which opens at the Detroit Opera House on Sat urday, among their favorites

Nor would they likely be found humming or singing - the tale of a fishing village under their

Unless, of course, you're part of the chorus.

Peggy O'Shaughnessey said she's been living with the score since January when rehearsals began for the 70-plus member charus which includes members of the

What: Michigan Opera Theatre presents Peter Grimes, an opera sung in English by Benjamin Britten When: 8 p.m. June 3, 7, 9 & 10; 2 p.m. June 4 & 11 Where: Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit

Tickets: \$18/\$98. Call (313) 237. 7464 or (248) 645 6666

dents from Paler-The harmonies and timing were very challenging to learn," said O'Shaughneasey.

a Troy resident. "I

Rackham Choir

and several vocal

exchange stu-

singing it everywhere. It's both disturbing and wonder-Jay Smith, a Clarkston resident who teaches music

at Harlan Elementary School in Birmingham, said he's

Please See OPERA, C2

### Dera from page C1

been living with the Grimes CD in his car for months now.

"The score is so bizarre," he said. "One part of the chorus sings in one key, while another part sings in a completely different one. Then the principals sing something altogether different. The nice part is when we put it all together."

While the Michigan Opera Theatre's last production, Tosca, had only one scene that utilized a full chorus, in Grimes, the chorus performs the function of a main character.

"It is the principal role other than Peter Grimes," said Suzanne Acton, the MOT's cho-

"I would say it is the most difficult English opera, and the chorus is most important for its success. There is so much for them to do, so many lines for them to memorize."

Which explains why Grimes, which made its world premiere in 1945 in London, is not widely

The MOT chorus, which has been under Acton's direction for nearly 20 years, is ready for the challenge.

### Rumors abound

The modern opera, based on George Crabbe's poem The Borough, tells of a coastal fisherman driven to madness by the suspicious and hypocritical vil-

The chorus serves the role of the nosy neighbor who lives to gossip and judge. Only rarely does it look inward.

Grimes (played on alternate dates by Mark Baker and John MacMaster) is considered the anti-hero, he is neither noble nor nefarious, yet he is driven to his end by a tragic man-hunt.

"The psychological things is this score are unbelievable," said

Certainly the church scene

**II** The modern opera, based on George Crabbe's poem The Borough, tells of a coastal fisherman driven to madness by the suspicious and hypocritical villagers.

where Ellen (Grimes' love interest played by Sheri Greenawald) discovers that he has abused his

apprentice is riveting. "He sings to Ellen of how he's worked so hard to get respect. 'Believe in me,' he sings while the chorus is singing Believe in God.' There is a clash of the spiritual and secular," said Acton.

### English lyrics

That happens quite often during the opera, where there is a juxtaposition between characters and, though they may sing the same passage, the words have

two different meanings. Though the opera is sung in English, surtitles are still present since, quite often, the chorus and soloists are not singing

The last English opera the MOT performed was Porgy & Bess in 1998.

Each of the opera's six scenes are introduced by orchestral pieces, which serve as characteral tone poems.

Dark and stormy, these develop the turmoil in Grimes' character. And for the chorus, these interludes provide the only

respite from performance. "Tosca had only minor things for the chorus," said Smith. "This isn't like Tosca, where we played euchre backstage during the show. Either the chorus is onstage or backstage singing."

### from page C1

Herb Babcock and Susan Beiner will award a \$1,500 Best of Show and several \$750 Honorable Mentions.

### Entertainment

But it's not all glass and clay. The main stage on Washington at Lincoln will feature several of the areas hottest musicians including Stewart Franke on Saturday night and Sinatrasound-alike Mark Randisi Sunday afternoon. And don't forget to bring the kids. On the Fifth Avenue walkway, children will be able to make projects with the help of Arts & Scraps, Great Lakes Beadworkers Guild and the Scarab Club. A silent auction of items donated by artists and local businesses will benefit Gilda's Club.

"It's a unique event - the only clay and glass fest in the U.S.," said Kuffler. "There's so many other art fairs that have mixed media. We try to approach it differently. It's a great opportunity for collectors to find a great variety from porcelain and stoneware to fused, flameworked and blown glass."

### Functional and

sculptural One element all of the artists have in common is their need to grow and experiment within their particular mediums. Kathy Sandberg began working in clay 29 years ago and hasn't stopped trying new techniques, glazes and forms ever since. From her Plymouth studio, she literally creates something for everyone, Now in her fourth year in Royal Oak, Sandberg will bring new figurative work to the show along with the tried and true vases, Japanese flower arranging pots known as ikebana, and abstract slabs that double as decorative art and serving pieces. Sandberg works primarily in white and cream with a hint of color. Her opalescent glazes are almost like a chameleon in that they pick up the color of nearby objects.

"There's a wide variety in Royal Oak," said Sandberg. "Everything imaginable done is clay is there. I'm changing direction from vessels to wall art. I'm always trying something new. Clay responds to your hands and emotions. Glass is related to clay. That's what glaze is. It's really made of the same components as glass. That's why I enjoy showing with glass artists. We work with similar materi-

In addition to experience, Sandberg's studies reflect in her work. Over the years, she's learned from the best ceramists in the area including John Murphy, a Redford potter and instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She's also taken classes and seminars at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit and with John Glick at Plum Tree Pottery in Farmington. In 1999, a weeklong class with Dr. Arthur Park and Mary Park exposed Sandberg to the Korean wheel thrown process. A founding member of Village Potters Guild in Plymouth, Sandberg currently teaches wheel thrown and handbuilding techniques there.

"I enjoy selling my work at shows like Royal Oak," said Sandberg, who'll also exhibit at Art in the Park in Plymouth. "The majority buy for themselves, especially the larger pieces. They're looking for something different, original and handcrafted that has a piece of the artist in it."

### Tile work

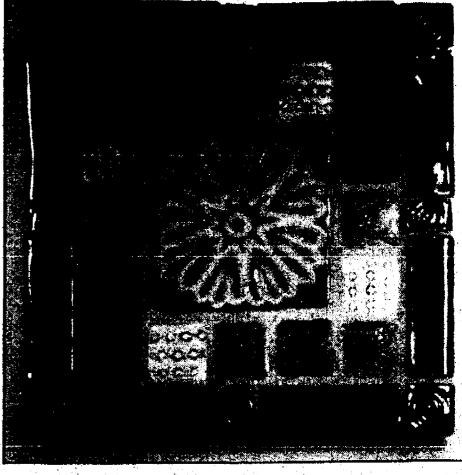
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Dir Odder One By 63 Micros, Years

The Royal Oak Clay Invitational, as it was originally known, was one of the first art shows Sara Frank exhibited in. Since then, the West Bloomfield tile artist and owner of Iguanaworks studio, regularly shows her ceramic tiles and tables, mirrors and boxes accented with tile designs. In addition to Royal Oak, she'll bring tiles ranging in themes from nature to women, Judaica, dogs and cats, mythological (dragons, unicorns), nursery rhymes, and music to Art on



Durable beauty: Flowers, like the one found on this tiled tabletop, is a favorite subject of Sara Frank.

the Avenue June 3-4 in Dearborn and the Wyandotte Art Fair July 12-15. Frank's love of music stems from all the years she's played flute, including her student days at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor.

"I really enjoy Royal Oak," said Frank. "When it began it was only clay. All of the variety within the same medium makes it interesting and glass and clay are related.

Frank, who began working in

clay in 1992, took classes at Pewabic Pottery in wheel throwing, glaze formulation and tile making. She initially studied pottery at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center. Her special commissions include the creation of an Isaac Stern Tribute Tile for the University Musical Society in Ann Arbor in early May, and a recently-installed Mother Goose mural for the children's area of the West Bloomfield Library.

### Expressions from page C1

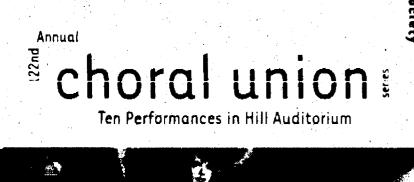
port the Players at the gala, and have a little fun while you're doing it.

"We're looking to develop the building's use when we're not there," said Hadley. " The lobby will be a nice big open space for displays by artists. It's a perfect symbiosis. Rotating displays of art will allow us to decorate and

the artists to exhibit." season will open in September homecomm. net

with Neil Simon's Fools at Barnes & Nobles on Orchard Lake Road between 14 and 15 Mile roads in West Bloomfield. The entire season is scheduled to take place there.

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 By the way, the 2000-2001 or send e-mail to ichomin@ oc.





Sunday, September 24, 4 pm

**Iceland Symphony Orchestra** Judith Ingölfsson-Ketilsdottir make

Thursday, October 12, 8 pm co-Secusoreo so O'Real Comstructi Brys Torfel bardone

spanspage av firmit Ome **Camerata Academica Salzburg** 

Wednesday, October 25, 8 pm

Regar Harrington conductor Jacken Bell vister Friday, November 10, 8 pm Presented with the generous support of Dr. Herbert Stoan.

Dresdon Steetskepolie

Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor Friday, February 2, 8 pm

Dubravha Tomale pers Sunday, February 11, 4 pm This performance is made possible by the H. Gardner Ackley Endomment Fund, established by Bannie Ackley in memory of her husband.

Verdi's Requiem Friday, February 14, 8 pm SP\$950RED BY May Chieft

Swedish Radio Symphony Orchastra and Choic

Hednesday, March 7, 8 pm SPONSONED BY CF LINES Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields

Plantay Parable conductor and plan Setterday, Morch 24, 8 pm

Photograp Chally corner Thursday, April 5, 8 pm



734.764.2538

Progue Chamber Orchastra/Beaux Arts Trie

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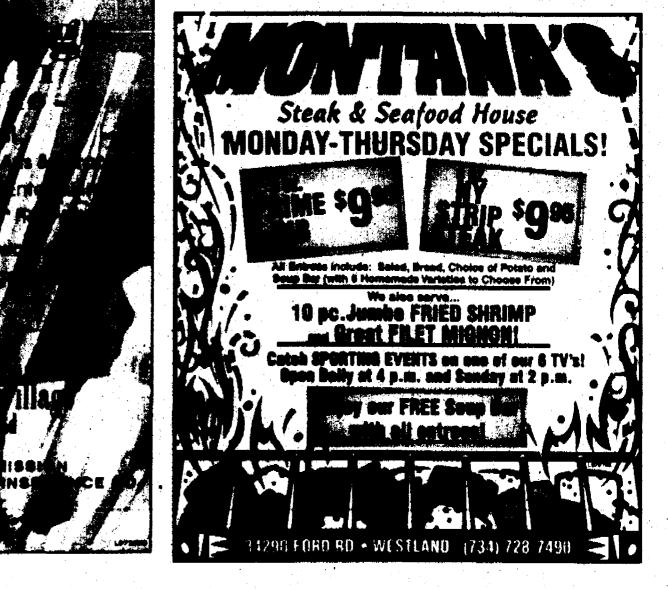
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### Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314



Works by Golkar: Ali Golkar, whose work is shown here, will be in attendance at a Champagne Reception from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Danielle Peleg Gallery in West Bloomfield. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The gallery, at 4301 Orchard Lake, can be contacted at (248) 626-5810.

### ART CRAFT SHOWS

#### METRO BEACH SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The 13th annual spring arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4 at Metro Beach in Harrison Twp. For exhibition info call (810) 658-

### AUDITIONS CALL FOR ARTISTS

#### BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER

of the Art Center who have studied calligraphy for at least one year. Application deadline is June 1. Submit to Janet Torno, Executive Director, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, 48009.

Annual \$500 grant to members

#### (248) 644-0866. PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Accepting entries for Celebrate Michigan Artists 2000 fine arts exhibition. The slide deadline is at 5 p.m. June 30. Curator this year is Helga Pakasaar, curator at the Art Gallery of Windsor, Canada. To receive an application, send a selfaddressed stamped envelope to PCCA/Celebrate Michigan Artists. 407 Pine, Rochester, MI 48307. PCCA is also accepting entries for the Student, Faculty and Staff Art Show that will open on June 2. It is open to students and faculty of all, ages who have taken or taught classes at PCCA from June 1999 to June 2000. For more information contact Exhibition Director John Cynar at (248) 651 4110.

### CLASSES

### CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Summer continuing and community education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-7456.

### DETROIT BALLET

Classes in child and adult classi cal ballet, tap and jazz. Adult beginners welcomed. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston. Dance Studio in Farmington Hills. at Folsom and Nine Mile. (248). 474-3174

### EISENHOW':R DANCE ENSEMBLE

All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet. pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older- 1541 W. Hamlin, between Crooks and Livernois, Rochester Hirs (248)

### 852 5850. JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Adult and Hasses 9 a.m. to noon every Monday. Wednesday and

Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9a.m. Monday Friday, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park, (248) 967-

### KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES

Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Open registration begins May 23 for summer classes for children and adults including Art Portfolio for high school students and a Watercolor in the Park workshop for adults, 407 Pine, Rochester. For a brochure call (248) 651-4110.

### SHAAREY ZEDEK

Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Summer classes begin in Birmingham in June. Call (248) 642-7933 for informa-

### THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO

Canton artist Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays June 6-27 at The Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford, Garden City. Portraiture classes in any medium with individualized instruction by Detroit artist Lin Baum run June 1-22. A model is provided. To register and for a suggested supply list. call (734) 261-0379 or (734) 513-4044.

#### VISUAL ART **ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA**

Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes at the Jefferson Center. Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

### CONCERTS

### **DETROIT CHAMBER** WINDS & STRINGS

Nightnotes concert features Beethoven to Baker, 8:30 p.m., Friday, June 2. Hagopian World of Rugs, 850 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham, (248) 362-9329.

### DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY

Presents the Boychoir of Ann Arbor in a Summer Soltice Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, June Rat St. Huge of the Huls Chapel. 2215 Opdyke Bioomfield Hills. (248) 650 2655.

### DANCE

#### EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE Performs its Motown in Motion

at Waterford Mott High School at 7.30 p.m. fraday, Jone 2. (248) -R23 9389, 11 - 11

### DINNER THEATER

### BACI THEATRE

Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Fridays; 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays, 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

### FOR KIDS

### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes and projects. Morning, afternoon and full day sessions are available. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

### D & M SUMMER CAMP

The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness, Camp runs from June 19-August 25 for students ages 3-16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

### **EVOLA MUSIC**

Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (ages 0-7), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evola Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. (734) 455-4677.

### **KINDERMUSIK**

Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

#### 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.

### WIND IN THE WILLOWS

Oakland University Department of Theatre, Music and Dance presents a musical production of Kenneth Grahame's beloved classic at 10 a.m. May 31, June 1 and 2. Other performances are 7 p.m. June 2 and 3. Meadow Brook Theatre, Tickets \$1.2 general, \$10 seniors/OU employees. \$6 students. For reservations call (248) 370-3300.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENING)

### A.C.T. GALLERY

Opens Friday, June 2 - Dreaming Awake: Brigette Neal, Michele Schuff and Alan Watson through July 1. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 2, 29 E. Grand River, Detroit, (313) 965-4336. ART LEADERS GALLERY

### Opens Friday, June 2 - New Art

Showcase through June 30. 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, (248): 539-0262.

### GALERIE BLU

Opens Friday, June 2 - Art & Artifact through June 24. Opening reception is 7:10 p.m.: Friday, June 2. 7 North Saginaw. Pontiac. (248) 454-7797. HENRY FORD

### CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

Opens Friday, June 2 - The Palette and Brush Club's 65th. annual spring exhibition through June 29, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

### HABATAT GALLERIES

Opens Friday, June 2 - Colin . . . Heaney and Tom Scoon through June 30). Opening reception is: 7:30 n.m. Friday, June 2, 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 333-

### SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Opens Friday, June 2 4 House on Exhibition: Lorella Dicietio and-Johsara Ruth through June 13. Reception is 6.8 p.m. Friday. June 2: Site visit 3 a.m. 3 p.m. Saturday June 3 and 10, 4852 Concord, Detroit, Maps, to the Detroit site available at the gattery: 555 South Old Wandward, Birm netiam, 1248. -642-8250

### SMALL WORLD CAFE

Opens Thursday June 1 - Och an Worldt paintings by Brian Taxis. through July 31 at the international Institute's cate. 111 E Kriby Detroit 31 - 8 1 8600

### **ELAINE JACOB GALLERY**

Opens Friday, sine 2 - Process. An Exhibition of Sap place through they 28 Common & 6 to p.m. Friday, 6566, 2, 486 W. T. Himcock between Cass and Second on the camp is of Mayce. State township at the side 2423

### LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Opens Saturday, June 3 - Denise Crews' hand-painted items through June 30 in the exhibition cases. Opens Monday, June 12 -Juried art from the 1999 Fine Art in the village exhibition through June 30, both in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington. (734) 466-2490. Opens June 1 - photography by members of the Livonia Camera Club through June 30 in the Livonia City Hall Lobby, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

### MUSEUM OF NEW ART

Opens Friday, June 2 - sculpture by Karen Lemmert and Shelley McAneeley, painting by Randall Veilleux and an installation by Chris Hausman through June 30 at the gallery's temporary location at 19 North Saginaw. Pontiac. Opening reception is 7-10 p.m. Friday, June 2. (248) 210-7560.

### DANIELLE PELEG GALLERY

Opens Monday, June 4 ~ Paintings and limited edition graphics of Ali Golkar through June 25. Opening reception 1-5. p.m. Sunday, June 4, 4301 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 145. Crosswinds Mall, West

### Bloomfield, (248) 626-5810. REVOLUTION

Opens Saturday, June 3 - Brenda Goodman: Recent Paintings and Works on Paper through July 1. Artist's reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday, June 3, 23257 Woodward, Ferndate: (248) 541-.3444.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON: GOING

#### ANDERSON GALLERY Through June 3 -- Sonya Clark:

Walk Talk. 135 Pierce. Birmingham. (248) 593-6892.

### .Through June-22 - Eileen Aboutafia; And the Birds Still

Sing. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641. INN SEASON CAFE Through June 12 - Works by Alfreda Marmon and Forbes Sibley, 500 East Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 547-7916.

### LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION

Through June 1 - In the Livonia Civic Center Library, the students of Clarenceville Schools present their artwork. 32777 Five Mile. Livonia, in the Livonia City Hall Lobby is an exhibit by Visual Arts Association of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, (734) 466-2540.

### MAJESTIC CAFE

Through June 1 — art show featuring Martin Hirchak, 4120 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9700.

### MANISCALCO GALLERY

Through June 3 -Reconstructionism featuring Jon Lockard and Willis Davis. Through June 10 — Grosse Point Art Association exhibit, 17329 Mack, Detroit. (313) 886-2993. OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA

### Through June 9 - Voices, an exhibit by the Birmingham Society of Women Painters. The Galleria is located on the second floor of the Oakland County Executive Office, Building 1200 North Telegraph in Pontiac, Call (248) 858-0415.

### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Through June 17 — Eric Mesko: Mixed Media Constructions, 407 Pine: Rochester. (248) 651-4110.

#### PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB Through June 16 — a juried

exhibit of the club's paintings at the BPS Corporate Conference Center, 31301 Evergreen, Beverly Hitls. (248) 646-7033.

#### PEWABIC POTTERY Through June 3 - Animals:

Vessels & Sculpture. Pewabic.

### **ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**

Through June 30 - Spring Celebration 2000 with Michigan children's book author and illustrators, 530 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham: (248) 647-7040.

### SWORDS INTO

PLOWSHARES GALLERY Hot Gun Art: Artful Weapons for Peace, 33 E. Adams, Detroit. (313) 963-7575.

### SYBARIS GALLERY

Through July 1 - Flora Book; Frippery and Dorothy Gill Barnes: Hybrid Sculpture. 202 East Third, Royal Oak, (248) 544-3388.

**UZELAC GALLERY** Opens Thursday, June 1 - the Creative Side of Mark Schlussel through July 1. 7 North Saginaw,

761-2287.

Pontiac. (248) 332-5257. WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY Through June 3 - The Many Moods of Wooden People by sculptor Chris Donnelly, Through June 17 - Howard Bond:

### MUSEUMS

Washington, Ann Arbor, (734)

### CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM

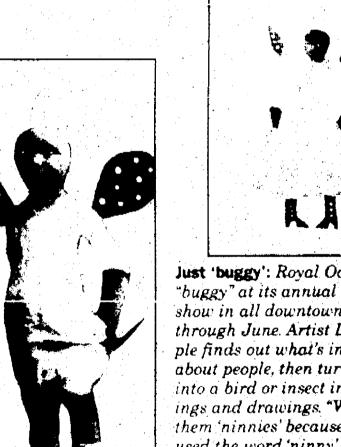
Photographs, 215 East

Opens Friday, June 2 - The Art Deco Rug: Studio Loja Saarinen and the Cranbrook Tradition through Aug. 20. A public opening reception and Art Deco-Fashion Show is 6-8 p.m. Friday, June 2, 39221 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-GO-CRANKBrook.

#### CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

Through June 4 — Cranbrook Institute of Science Planetarium presents Planet Alignment 2000 Saturday and Sunday 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Laser Swing is 2 and 4/p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. Through Sept. 4 — Young Stargazers Sky Journey is 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 1-877-GO

### Silly appearances





Just 'buggy': Royal Oak goes "buggy" at its annual insect show in all downtown galleries through June Artist Lynn Whipple finds out what's interesting about people, then turns them into a bird or insect in her paintings and drawings. "We call them 'ninnies' because as kids we used the word 'ninny' when we were being silly and these are a little silly," Whipple said. Contact Elaine Redmond at Ariana Gallery at (248) 647-3912 or (313) 933-6777.



### ANN ARBOR ART CENTER

Through June 247 Artist Denois Summers will be object by a carpor Scarp interactive mainterests to instablished the garage 117 W Appents Arm Arthur 734, 7 May 8004.

### ARIANA GALLERY

ART CENTER

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#### #47 ASKB JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY

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#### SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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#### CRANBOOK DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

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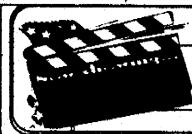
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Aspiring dancers

take 'Center Stage'

in entertaining film



12:00, 2:20, 4:40,6:45, 9:20 MP CENTER STAGE (PG13)

12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

## U-571 (PG13)

2:05, 6:48, 9:15 THE PLINTSTONES IN VIVA BOCK

VEGAS (PC) 12:15, 4:45

HOCH FEDELITY (R)

1:35, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15

NP SATTLEFIELD EARTH (PG13)

1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

MIR Theatres

Brighton - Chemas 9 1-96 Exit, Grand River

Call 77 Film Ext. 548

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WHERE THE HEART IS (PC13)

PREQUENCY (PC13)

U-571 (PG13)

(4:20 @ \$4.00) 9:40

2150 N. Opdyke Rd. Between University & Walton Blvd. 248-373-2660 Bargain Matinees Daily. All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. Sat.

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THE FLINTSTONES IN VIVA ROCK YEGAS (PC)

WHERE THE HEART IS (PG13)

FREQUENCY (PG13) U-571 (PG13) RULES OF ENCACEMENT (R) 3:45, 9:55

248-585-2070

CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & Rirated films after 6 pm Nº N:1-2 (PG13)

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NO VIP TICKETS MP ROAD TRIP (R) 6:50,7:50, 9:10 NO VIP TICKETS HP SMALL TIME CROOKS (PG)

12:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45 MP THE BIG RAHRMA (R) 2:30, 4:50, 7:30,9:45 NO VIP TICKETS

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<u>Star Bachester Hills</u> 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 is. Ricated films after 6 pm

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U-571 (PG13) 11:50, 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00 Star Southfield

12 Male between Telegraph and Northwestern off 1-696 245-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PC13 & R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TYCKETS BY PHONE

CALL 248-372-2222 WAW STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com NP FEATURES - SORRY NO VIP DISCOUNTTICKETS ACCEPTED NP MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13)

l 1:00, 11:40, 12:20, 1:80, 1:30, 2:ó0, 2:40, 3:20, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:40 6:20, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:40, 9:15, 9:50, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS

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ALL TIMES SUN-THURS SHANGHAI NOON NY NESSION IMPOSSIBLE II (PG13) MV

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2:35, 7:35 FREQUENCY (PG13) LOYE AND BASKETBALL (PG13) -12:10, 5:05, 10:10

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KERPING THE SHITH (PCT3) 10:35, 1:10, 3:50, 7:00

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more... Check us Out! Our expanded parking lot is now open Free Refill oN Popcom and Pop NP SHANGHAI NOON (PG13) 11:15, 12:20, 1:45, 2:40, (4:10, 5:10 @ \$4.00) 6:45, 7:45, 9:10, 10:00 NP MISSIÓN IMPOSSIBLE 2 (PG13) 11:00, 11:30, 12:15, 1:40, 2:15, 3:15

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BY RENÉE SKOGLUND

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

Center Stage is the perfect

movie for young, stage-struck

dancers dreaming of joining the

ranks of a major ballet company.

In fact, after the movie ended,

six young girls from the audience

ran to the front of the theater

and leapt and pirouetted against

the backdrop of rolling credits,

perfect examples of balletic spon-

since body language rules in

Center Stage. Plot and dialogue

play secondary roles to dance.

There's an explanation: With few

exceptions, the cast is made up

of non-acting, real-life dancers

like Amanda Schull, the female

lead. A Molly Ringwald look-

alike, Schull recently was accept-

ed by the San Francisco Ballet

Company as a member of their

Center Stage, set in New York

City, comes to life backstage of

the American Ballet Theater

through the lives of a group of

supremely gifted dance students,

some of whom really want to join

the company ... some of whom

only think they do. The movie

It was a fitting encore, indeed,

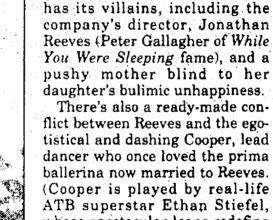
taneous combustion.

corps de ballet.

STAFF WRITER

ROMEO MUST DE (E)





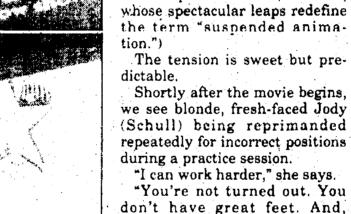












although you're pretty, you don't have the right body," retorts As the story progresses, Jody journeys to self-discovery. She survives a one-night affair with Cooper and eventually comes to terms with her "wrong" body. However, for the most part, Schull's onscreen presence seems too insipid to anchor the love tri-

angle with Cooper and the ever-



**Talented cast:** The cast of Center Stage strikes a pose: (from left to right) Zoe Saldana (Eva), Ilia Kulik (Sergei), Sascha Radetsky (Charlie), Amanda Schull (Jody), Ethan Stiefel (Cooper), Shakiem Evans (Erik) and Susan May Pratt (Maureen).

dancer with ATB) and too insipid cycle. to undergo an epiphany.

Other female characters – like the dark-eyed Maureen, the most technically gifted of the group who dances to please her mother, or the edgy Eva, whose bad attitude belies a desire to dance heart and soul - would have been better leads. Maybe not. Maureen really does look bulimic, and Eva's been-theredone-that sultriness makes her

an unlikely victim for Cooper. Even with the movie's simple plot and at times flat dialogue (it isn't Chorus Line!), it's engaging and entertaining. The music ranges from Tchaikovsky and Prokofiev to Michael Jackson and Elvis Crespo, and the ballets demonstrate both techniquedemanding classical and pelvispivoting Broadway. There's also

some chili-hot nightclub salsa. Fittingly, the most energizing scene in the movie comes during its climax, the annual ATB's workshop performance, at which the future careers of advanced students are at stake. In a new

patient Charlie (played by ballet he choreographed, Cooper Sascha Radetsky, also a real-life blazes onto the stage on a motor-

During the dance, which fuses classical ballet and jazz, Cooper unrayels Jody's white tutu to reveal body-hugging red (what else?). The Cooper-Jody-Charlie love triangle is enacted, with Jody's "wrong" body making all the "right" moves.

Center Stage has a happy ending: Jody chooses Charlie as a boyfriend and becomes principal dancer in Cooper's new ballet company, Maureen hangs up her toe shoes, and Eva is accepted into the American Ballet Compa-

"I loved the movie. It was cool," said Ashlee Gilleem, 13, of Southfield, one of the young girls who danced afterward. When asked why she loved to dance. Gilleem replied, "It's just a way of expressing energy." Her friend, Rosalyn Gaskin, 15, agreed. "Inat's just what makes me happy."

For Gilleem and Gaskin, both aspiring ballet students, Center Stage was the perfect movie.

Guest

author:

**Patricia** 

Polacco

will be

signing

copies of

her new

picture

"The But-

June 3 at

Borders

Books &

Music in

Ann

Arbor

book.

terfly,

### **BOOK HAPPENINGS**

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@ oe. homecomm.net.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE

**VISITING AUTHORS** 

Borders Books in downtown Ann Arbor welcomes Ann Arbor's own legendary political activist John Sincleir, as he shares his new work in a special in-store performance of the spoken word. Setfor 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, at the store on E. Liberty. Call (734) 668-7652.

# Patricia Polacco, author of The Butterfly, will be signing copies of her new picture book 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Borders Books & Music, 3527 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor; and 12:30 p.m. Sunday, June 4 at Half Way Down the Stairs, 114 E. 4th St. Rochester; and 4:15 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Oak Park Library, 14200 Oak Park Blvd. Mary White, author of Second

Families, will read selections from her book 8 p.m. Friday, June 9 at Shaman Drum Bookshop, 311-315 S. State Street, Ann Arbor. Thomas Lynch reads from "Bodies In Motion and at Rest," his new collection of essays, 8 p.m. Monday, June 19. dren's storytimes are set for 11

STORYTIME ■ The next Kindermusik story



KERN KLEIN

time is set for 4 p.m. Saturday, June 3, at Little Book Shoppe on: the Park, 380 S. Main in Plymouth. Parents and their children are invited to enjoy free 20-30 minute interactive programs of story telling, music and movement during "Story Time with Miss Karen." Instructor Karen Onkka Schanerberger is a licensed Kindermusik educator at Evola music in Canton, Call (734) 455-5220 for information Storytimes at the Northville Barnes & Noble are accompanied

by a craft or activity. Weekly chil

and under and 7 p.m.

a.m. Tuesdays for children ages 4 ...

Wednesdays for all ages. Call (248) 348-0696. WRITER FESTIVAL

Third annual Detroit Worker Writer Festival, 7-10 p.m. Saturday, June 3, UAW Region 1A, 9650 S. Telegraph, Taylor Free admission (donations accepted), books and CDs for sale. Features poetry, songs, short stones and plays by Defrect area worker waters. For more

information, call (313) 926 5291 PSYCHIC TALK

An Evening with Sylvea, " part of Sylvia Browne's book foot, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, at Cobo. Arena, Call (313) 983 6611

Art Beat features various hap- rail Vibe, Brian Eyberg, Jim penings 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.

#### DANCING LIGHTS FOLK EXTRAVAGANZA

Canton musician John Finan headlines the fourth annual Dancing Lights Folk Extravaganza Thursday-Sunday, June 8-11 at Amer's, 312 South State Street near Liberty, Ann Arbor.

Finan, an acoustic singer/songwriter, has performed extensively throughout Michigan. He performs on a compilation CD Live at the Cadieux Cafe on Nebula Records, and on his solo CD Observations & Complaints on B.F.E. Records.

Also on the Folk Extravaganza program are the Golden Griffon Stringtet, Nylon Country, NatuPresley, Don Smock, and Blake Chen.

For more information, call (734) 327-2041;

### ART CLASSES

Canton artist Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays June 6-27 at The Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City.

Portraiture classes in any medium with individualized instruction by Detroit artist Lin Baum will run June 1-22. A model is provided.

To register and for a suggested supply list, call (734) 261-0379 or  $(734) \, 513 - 4044$ 

### CALL FOR ARTISTS

Canton Township is looking for artists to exhibit in their 9th annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 24 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday, June 25 in Heritage Park during Liberty Fest 2000. Artists can display their work under "the big tents" or can bring their own tent. The show is juried and each artist is required to submit slides of their work from the approved categories of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel, and selected fine crafts. For information, call Sharon Dillenbeck at D & M Studios (734) 453-3710.

### AWARD WINNER

Livonia artist Brian Nelson is one of eight winners in the third annual Polk Competition. Among the other winners are Stephen Loidolt of Bloomfield Hills and Sylvia Perle of West Bloomfield.

Judges for the competition were Robert Martin, Wayne State University art professor; John Pappas, Eastern Michigan

University art professor; the nieeting and another demon-Maryann Wilkinson, curator of estration. The agenda includes 20th century art at the Detroit organization updates, discussion Institute of Arts, and Gregory Wittkopp, Cranbrook Art Museum director.

The Polk Competition: Art & Technology is a juried art contestintended to publicly recognize and reward creativity. The competition showcases pieces created by Michigan artists that demonstrate a relationship between art and technology.

### BEADMAKERS MEETING

The Southeastern Michigan Guild of Glass Beadmakers holds its second meeting at noon Sunday, June 4 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Science Building, Room 251, on Evergreen Road between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue in Dearborn.

of the guild name and election of officers, fund-raising, workshops,

Dues for the first year are \$15. For more information, call Livonia glass beadmaker Don Miller -at (313) 593-5262 or Anne, Sheppard at (734) 261-2150.

### ART PROGRAMS

The City of Farmington Hills will offer an array of new art programs for children and adults this summer. All classes will be held at the Costick Activities Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile. Fees vary and advance registration is required. For information, call (248) 473-9570.

Among the offerings are "Watercolors Go Wild" with visiting artist Barb Cicchelli from . The afternoon begins with a Blackberry Mountain Studio bead demonstration followed by teens and adults). Children's

topics includes "Castles and Dragons," "Art From Many. Lands" and "Book Mainter." A. mom, pop and tot class will allow children to make special projects with a parent, grandparent or older sibling. A Michigan Youth Theater workshop will offer a full range of theatrical experiences from costuming and makeup to directing; theater games, improvisation, songwriting and scene writing.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW

The All American Arts & Crafts Show brings in artists from many states Thursday-Sunday, June 1-4 at Westland Shopping Center.

Artists will exhibit paintings, stained glass, wood furniture, jewelry, decorative painting, doll clothing, ceramics, toys, puzzles and more during regular mall

# Plowshares Theatre deserving of applause

We often hear leaders described as people with vision. Perhaps the implication is that a

BACKSTAGE

able to see well into the future and develop the resources to achieve goals outlined in

certain leader is

the original blueprint. Have you ever seen it work that way? Isn't life filled with too many surprises?

The ability to adapt usually determines our level of success - whether the goals are corporate, personal or artistic. That's one of the reasons so many in Detroit's theatrical community will be pulling for Plowshares Theatre Company, which begins a new season of productions Thursday, June 1 in another new venue - the Anderson Center Theater in the Henry Ford Museum/Greenfield Village complex.

Few people you will ever meet are as undaunted by change as Plowshares Artistic Director Gary Anderson. As much as he longs for a permanent home for his productions, he sees opportunity in the new Henry Ford Museum partnership, which could broaden the theater company's audience and educational mission.

Anderson boldly predicts Plowshares will have its own performance center later this decade,

Don't miss

TasteFest

July 4.

Slaw."

coasts. Tastes are \$5 for 9 tick

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between Woodward Avenue and

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TasteFest online at www taste. fest.org or call (\$13) 872 0188.

ets, just-like last year.

to 8 p.m. Tuesday:

announced soon.

■ Few people you will ever meet are as undaunted by change as Piowshares Artistic Director Gary Anderson. As much as he longs for a permanent home for his productions, he sees opportunity in the new Henry Ford Museum partnership, which could broaden the theater company's audience and educational mission.

which would bring an end to the has taken several years, but the nomadic period in the 1990s that. resulted in partnerships with the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, Boarshead Theatre and Meadow Brook Theatre.

But, as Anderson tells BACK-STAGE PASS, the dream of African-American theater also comes with a purpose.

"I believe that there are three responsibilities of African-American theater. The first is to tell stories that keep the names of our ancestors and their achievements alive; the second is to pass along their code of behavior and conduct to a new generation; the third is to serve as a catalyst in broadening the awareness in the community of the African-American experience."

The season opener of Plowshares Theatre Company is the world premiere of Jeffry Chestang's play Full Circle, a gripping examination of the emotional and psychological dynamics of a family that splinters after a tragic event.

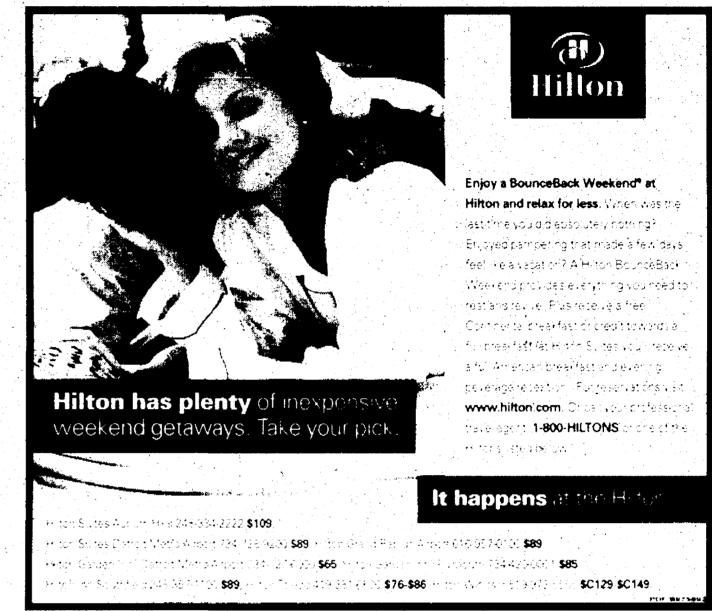
script from the page to the stage

challenge of developing a new production has an advantage over the tried and true.

"It's more open. It is an opportunity for everyone involved to help flesh it out," said Anderson. "Lloyd Richards, who has developed many premiere productions, once told me that at one point the playwright knows most about the script, then the director, and finally the actors. Each plays an important role in the character's emotional journey."

The Plowshares production of Full Circle will be previewed on the next edition of BACKSTAGE PASS, from its familiar home at Detroit Public TV, Channel 56, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 28.

A performance center for the Plowshares Theatre Company may not happen overnight. Dreams are often years in the making. In the meantime, the Plowshares Theatre Company deserves applause for its resourcefulness during an extended period of change, along with a tradition of quality the-The process of taking the after that remains true to its mis-



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# lalls & Mainstreets

Page 6 Section C

Sunday, May 28 , 2000

### New shops and eateries debut in local malls



f you just can't shake that incessant. sweet tooth while shopping at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia, head to Godiva Chocolatier, the mall's newest store.

The shop, a stand-alone kiosk located in the commons area, sells premium chocolates, packaged gourmet coffee, biscotti, and mini-biscotti.

Laurel Park Place is located on Six Mile Road, a quarter mile east of I-

### More at Laurel Park

Sweet Lorraine's Cafe has opened in its fourth Detroit-area location at the Marriott Hotel in Laurel Park Place Mall, Livonia.

The eatery is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and offers a menu that emphasizes fresh, seasonal ingredients.

Lunches range from \$6-\$12. Dinners are from \$7-\$19. Selections range from deli-style sandwiches to main courses, (743) 953-7480.

### New in Auburn Hills

Look for these three new stores at Great Lakes Crossing, located at I-75 and Baldwin Road in Auburn Hills:

Master Spas manufactures and sells spas, jacuzzis and patio sets. Noah's Ark, a kiosk in the "dis-

trict 6" section of the mall, carries Beanie Babies and accessories.

Sprint PCS, a kiosk in "district 7," sells a variety of wireless phones.

### New in Dearborn

Three new businesses have opened at Fairlane Town Center, located north of Michigan Avenue and west of the Southfield expressway in Dear-

■ Games Workshop sells war games, pieces for war game sets and miniatures. Customers can play Warhammer on Tuesdays, Mordheim and Battlefleet Gothic on Wednesdays and Warhammer 40,000 on Thursdays. Gaming runs from 5-9 p.m.

■ Fusion Spa & Salon offers coloring, highlighting, hair extensions, perms, cuts and styling. Services are available on a drop-in or appointment basis.

■ Bourbon St. Grill offers New Orleans-inspired cuisine with seating for 834 patrons.

### New in Lake Orion

Fortress Games, Inc. sells historical and science fiction miniatures, games and game terrain.

It also runs open gaming from 5-7 p.m., on Wednesday nights. Participants bring up to 1,000 points of any painted Warhammer 40K army to

The shop is located at 8 Shadbolt West in downtown Lake Orion.

### At the lake

Venture Outdoors of Plymouth has ventured north, opening a second store on the shore of Walled Lake.

The store specializes in Necky kayaks, imported from British Columbia, Canada. Shoppers can test drive any kayak in Walled Lake at anytime during store hours.

They also can join a Wednesday night class, taught by a certified American Canoe Association instructor, to increase their paddling skills.

The Plymouth store is located at 44601 Five Mile. (734) 453-1987. Call the Walled Lake store at (248) 669-

### At Lakeside Mall

Catherine Wing, a Troy resident, is the new marketing director at Lakeside Mall.

Wing, who spent five years with Michael Flora & Associates in Troy, has worked with a variety of retail clients, including Somerset Collection, Car Tunes and Alvin's Bride.

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

### At Somerset Collection

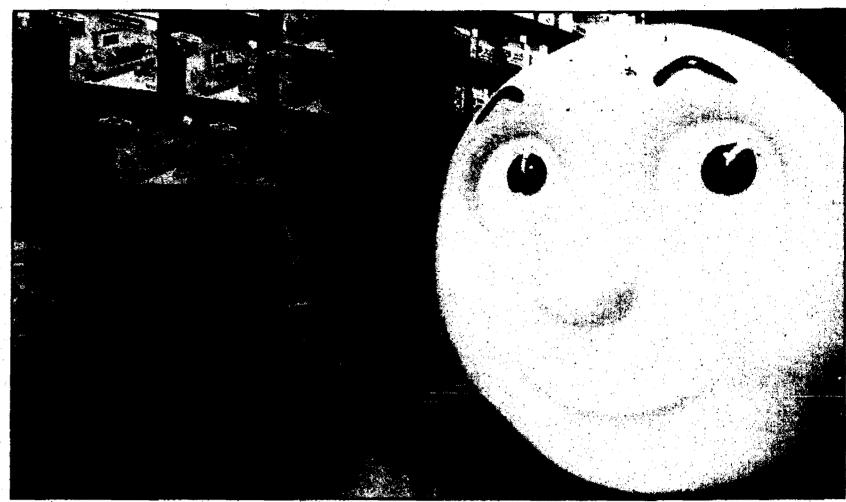
James Westcott of Lake Orion is the new assistant general manager at Somerset Collection.

Westcott had been general manager and marketing director since 1993 at MeadewBrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills.



Some local hobby stores might carry what we do, but it's not as extensive.'

Chris Niclo -The Great Train Store



Goodbye Thomas: Ian Larson, 2, of Clawson, plays with a Thomas wooden railway station at The Great Train Store which will close this summer.

# Troy train store rolls out of town

BY SHARON DARGAY

Nancy Adams has a fool-proof method for shopping with reluctant

She promises her son, Erik, 4 1/2, a trip to The Great Train Store where box cars clatter along an overhead track, a wooden engine rolls on tykesized terrain and - best of all - hundreds of smiling Thomas the Tank Engine toys greet adoring preschoolers.

"It's the only way I can get him to come to the mall with me!" Adams



Buying: Patricia Zimolzak bags toys for Connie Tramel, while Lauren Lewis (left) and Hailey Tramel check out merchandise.

mused, carting a bag of Thomas merchandise from the store. "These guys had everything for Thomas here. The only other place I know where you can get this much is at the traveling Thomas tour, which we saw in Baltimore."

The Birmingham woman will have to find a new bargaining chip and toy source this summer when Thomas and his friends chug to the end-of-theline at the Somerset Collection store.

The 15-year-old toy store chain. which boasts the largest inventory of Thomas toys, is closing the doors of all 48 stores, including its only Michi-

gan store in Somerset Collection North.

Anyone with a preschoolaged child knows all about the BBC program, Thomas the Tank Engine, broadcast on PBS stations, including Channel 56 in the Detroit-

And they know about the railroad-theme merchandise, from tee-shirts to train cars to baby dishes, that the series has spawned.

Then there's Theodore Tugboat and his floating pals, stars of the Candianmade PBS animated series and of their own product

And Brio, a high quality brand of wooden train parts for tots.

The Great Train Store stocked a better-than-average supply of all three merchandise lines, but parents of preschoolers counted on the store to carry a broad inventory of Thomas

"We have the largest selection," said store manager Chris Niclo. "We have 62 characters." The store also carried trains and

related merchandise for more serious collectors and adult hobbyists. "We wanted to appeal to the entire

family with something for everyone,' Niclo explained.

Niclo closed the chain's Buffalo, N.Y. store before heading to Somerset to train a new manager. A few weeks later the company ordered him to close the four-year-old Somerset store. He's not sure of the final business day, but everything in the store is for sale.

"There were a lot of crying children when we closed the Buffalo store," he noted.

He said the company began reorganizing more than a year ago to combat financial troubles, although "business was good" at the Somerset store.

"Some local hobby stores might carry what we do, but it's not as extensive. This was exclusive to our

company," he added, showing off a wall of Thomas the Tank Engine clothing.

Adams left the store with Thomas pajamas, four new Thomas train cars and doubts about finding a comparable source for her son's toy collection

But Sandy Sygiel of Berkley isn't worried.

She suggests shopping Noodle Kidoodle stores. "It's a wonderful program. Your kids

either like it or they don't," said Sygiel, who bought several Thomas items at The Great Train Store last

Aaron, her 3-year old, does.

"He's got about \$1,110 worth," Sygiel said, quickly adding "mostly from his grandparents."

Andrea Guttilla of Beverly Hills bought a collectible engine from the store. She's confident other shops will carry train toys for her son, Alessandro, 3.

"I am sad it's closing It's a nice store," she added.

Parents can find Thomas toys at: Adventures in Toys, Birmingham; Brighter Toy Store, Canton Township; Noodle Kidoodle store: Store of Knowledge; Toys R-Us stores (plastic cars only); The Learning Tree stores

and Toys International, Auburn Hills.

### Children's book author visits Rochester store

#### BY SHARON DARGAY STAFF WRITER

Cammie Mannino remembers the first time children's author and illustrator Patricia Polacco visited her downtown Rochester book store.

"Hardly anyone knew her name. That was about 10 years ago. We've watched her crowds grow and grow as the years have gone on," Mannino says. "This is the fourth time she's come here."

This time, Mannino expects an overflow crowd for the Union City, Mi. author. She'll sign books and talk about her work on June 4 at Mannino's store, Halfway Down the Stairs.

"Meeting her is like eating a big bowl of hearty soup," Mannino says. "She's a deeply moral, thoughtful and wonderfully funny and warm person.

"She is one of the most gifted story-

tellers I've ever met in my life. She's one of those rare people with the ability to tell stories orally and translate it into print. Hearing her in person is a major treat for the audience. She'll

leave you with tears in your eyes." Polacco's latest book, The Butterfly, tells the story of her great-aunt, Marcel, a member of the French Resistance in Nazi-occupied France..

"Almost every book is based on someone in her family or someone she knows," Mannino explained. "With Irish Christians on one side of her family and the other side being Russian Jewish, she comes from two great storytelling traditions."

Mannino recommends The Butterfly for fourth and fifth graders because of the book's serious topic.

Picture books, which traditionally have appealed to first and second

graders, found a new audience in older elementary school children during the past decade. "There are a lot of thoughtful topics

you can do in picture books for older children. A lot of great writing has come out of books like this."

Polacco's presentation at Halfway Down the Stairs is appropriate for first graders through adults.

"It's not a story hour. This is her talking about her work. But she's warm and funny and children love

Mannino brings a handful of children's book authors and illustrators into her store every year. Many of them make Halfway Down the Stairs their only book tour stop in southeastern Michigan.

"I've been fortunate. It's a combination of knowing some very nice people

in publishing and three months after I opened I had (children's author) Eric Carl in. His publisher sold tons of books. It allowed us to establish a track record.'

Polacco will talk about her work and autograph books at 12:30 p.m. at the store, located on Fourth Street, just east of Main.

The shop is one of three stops in Michigan on Polacco's book tour.



Patricia Polacco

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, MAY 28

### OUT OF THIS WORLD

Space Adventure, an interactive technology display continues through June 9 at Oakland Mall in Troy. Shoppers can take an interactive walk through the International Space Station, see satellite photos of their home, explore a Star Lab Planetarium and tale a gyroscope ride. Hours are 3-8 p.m., week days, noon to 8 p.m., Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m., Sundays.

Look for bargains from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the final day of Livonia Mall's sidewalk sales. Shopre also have a chance to win a \$250 shonning spree at the mall.

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

### MAKE-UP ADVICE

A special representative from Clarins will be on hand from 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., at the Clarins Skincare Center at Saks Fifth Avenue, Somerset Collection, Troy. For appointments call 248-614-3364.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 1

### **GIVING BACK**

Hudson's at Oakland Mall will donate one percent of the profits from the sale of oriental rugs today to Boys & Girls Club of Troy. The sale continues through June 5.

Check out Westland Shopping Center's Made in America arts and crafts show today through June 4. Artisans from across the country will demonstrate and sell their work, including paintings.

stained glass, wood furniture, jewelry, decorative painting, doll clothing, ceramics, toy puzzles and more. The center is located at 3500 Warren, West-

### PHOTO DISPLAY

Third and fourth graders from six Livonia elementary school classes, will show their photography at Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia through June 14. Farmington photographer Monte Nagler led workshops in photography basics in their classes and Laurel Park Place Mall gave each student a disposable camera last month. The mall will display their works along with Nagler's photos

### SATURDAY, JUNE 3

### AMMEALS ALL AROUND

Olde World Canterbury Village in Lake Orion will aponsor animal training demonstrations, handling procedures and more at Paus on Parade. The one-day event will include a petting zoo, face painting and caricature artist (248) 391,5700

# 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 POUND

- A reader suggests buying the toy jacks and ball game at any Cracker Barrel Restaurant.

- A reader found beaters for a Sunbeam mixer two years ago at Northside Hardware on Wayne Road in Wayne.

- Health Tex socks with black with white toes are no longer available according to the manufacturer.

- Norman Rockwell prints can be purchased at area Meijer

stores. - A Stanley Home Products distributor can be reached at (888)

440-3603. - For Bentley High School yearbooks try the Internet at

www.Bentleyalumni.com or George Calder the Bentley High liaison. His telephone number is on the Internet.

- Almay eye cream and deodorant can be found at area Wal-Mart and Meijer stores.

- For used typewriters try L&M Office Products in Detroit (313) 861-5707.

- The following stores have hore hound candy: Mary Dennings Cake Shop 8036 N. Wayne road in Westland, (734) 261-3680; the bulk food, store at Wayne and Wayne road in Westland; bulk food store in the Livonia Mall, all area Cracker Barrel restaurants; or through the Vermont Country Store catalog (800) 211-4738.

### FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- A reader has a child's wooden outdoor swing to donate to an organization. It has to be disassembled from her yard.

### WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR

\$ Automotive

11 Mile/Hanley Marathon.

Oil Change only \$15.95 (with full-up)

1251 S. Wayne Rd 20% Discount over \$120.00

Goodyser Automative Center 19424 Middlebelt, N of 7 Mile Rd (Livon)

Hank's Auto Restorations (313) 291-3075 .... Westland

10% Off Parts and/or Service, Purchases of \$100 or more

\$12.95 Oil Channe Free Maintenance inspection

Free Exterior Wax/Polish With Any Repair

10% Off New & Blem Automotive Batteries:

Satisfy Solutions Inc., 38680 Michigan Ave ::

American Power Wash (734) 722-7276

\$1 Off Our #3 'Best Wash and Dry'

10% Off Purchase Over \$200

Eclipse Window Tint, 9206 Telegraph....

Rusted Alar? I'll restore your old car

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Westgate Auto Parts 156 S. Newburgh:

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Better Health Store ...

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Partners Salon 476-2549

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10% Off First Service

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Spunkys Womens Gym

Mary Dennings Cakes

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Mai Kai Cleaners

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15% Off Any Membership

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Free Coossitation, a \$225 Value

Personalized Hearing 35337 Warren.

Save 10% on 2 Digital Hearing Aids Ph.D. Psychologist 734-595-8077

Shear Radience Sheridan Square

20% Off of Hair & Tanning Products

S Coffee Bagels & Bakeries

10% Off Special Order Cakes

Handa & Hearts Around the World

S Dry Cleaners & Laundry

J.S. Prestice Cleaners on 5 Mile.

Park Ave \$1,75 Cleaners 844-5091

\$1.50 Per Hem for Dry cleaning

Plage to Riches Cleaners

20% Off Dry Cleaning (No Other Coupons)

15% Off Dry Chaning Only Min \$25 (2) one

Free Seator or Pant W \$9.95 transming Ceaning

10% Off 1st Months Tultion

. 10% Off Reg. Price Cuts & Busk Products

10% Off First Visit & Free consultation

Medical Center Pediatrics OMC W Bicom Bing Fo

10% Off Color Services, 10% Off Massage, Harcut

Orthodoretics - Drs. Shew & Ginzier 248-471-1555 Livonia

Special Offer for New Patients Call for Details

50% Off 3 Visits - No Ins. with Disc - \$65 each

10% Off Parts and Service

- A store that sells Levi elastic back jeans.
- A company that can repair a Hammond Spinet organ for Charlotte of Westland.
- A store that sells thin sliced gumdrop candy in lime, lemon and orange, like Sanders used to sell, for Patsy of Plymouth.
- A store that sells individual personalized coffee mugs for Laura.
- A 1992 Oxford High School Yearbook for Marian.
- A replacement cord for an electric coffee maker for Jean.
- A store that sells a sink dish drainer, eight inches wide, for Jan.

: Berkley

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Westland

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Clawson

Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills

Westland

Southeek

YYestian

Garden City

Dogwood March

Birmingham Royal Oak

- A store where a replica of old diner clocks (neon on outside, logo inside) can be purchased for Ann who resides in Plymouth.
- A June 1948 Chadsey High School yearbook for Thomas.
- The first video of Beast Master for Debbie of Canton. - Afghan crochet pattern using a large crochet hook and knitting needles for Debbie.
- A Medici green dining room wrought iron base for Chris, sold at Pier One.
- A store that sells individual packages for making Orange
- Julius for Bob of Plymouth Township. — A store that sells rubber-canning jar rings.
- A store that sells small pearl beads for Joyce of Redford.
- A store that sells saccharin tablets for Joan of Farmington Hills.
- A white, youth-sized hockey helmet with face cage for Sherry.
- Someone who can sew a round, good quality tablecloth for an umbrella table with zipper or repair the zipper in the tablecloth for Joanne who resides in Plymouth.
- A store that sells scented lamp oil for Courtney of West Bloomfield.
- The game from the 60's, Across the Continent, and women's briefs by Carter or Lollipop for Virginia.
- An Amish hex sign from Zook's catalog for Helen. - A store that sells red glass door knobs for Dan.
- A mannequin or seamstress stand that looks like mannequins for Cindy of Livonia.
- A store that sells clear acrylic suction cup paper towel holder and a white snap-on shower rod cover for Karen of Plymouth.
- -- One or two miniature Hallmark Christmas ornaments, Dorothy's Red Shoes, from the Wizard of Oz for Jan.
- A store that sell Tiara cake mix desserts by Duncan Hines (that fits in a flan pan) and a 1954 Mackenzie High School yearbook for Joan of Livonia.
- A store that sells perfume or body milk, Calandre, by Paco Roban for Lynn who resides in White Lake.
- Replacements handle for a large roaster with a glass lid or the whole cover for Marian.
- A store that sells the gravy boat from the Charleston Hall Christmas pattern from J.C. Penney for Mary of Rochester.
- A store that sells Tile Relief cleaner for Debbie who resides in Lake Orion.
  - A store that sells Vlasic Sweet Cauliflower for Pat.
- A 1942 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Fran of Plymouth.
- A store that sells serving pieces, Silver Lady & Nick, by Rodgers Brothers for Doraine of Garden City.
- A store that sells the first Star Trek Ship Christmas edition ornament for Renee.
- A 1999 Snowden sold at Target for Doris.

2 Small Pizzas for \$8.99 + tax

\$1.50 Off Large Square Pizza

2 Large Reg. Pizzas with 1 item & Jumbo Bread

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904 Double Cheese Burger wany nurchase

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Burger King 237 S. Wayne Rd ...

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Barbs Pastles

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Royal Oak

....Livonia

Westland

Southfield

Boyal Oak

. Clawson

Ptymout!

Livonia

Livonia

Westland

Canton

- A 1989 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbook for April who resides in Westland.
- A Rubbermaid sink divider for over the center partition for a
- The 1988 game, Oreo Cookie Factory, and the Christmas
- game from 1980 for Darlene. - A newspaper or books advertising for senior citizens who
- want pen pals for Reni of Livonia. - The girdle by Subtract formerly sold at Crowley's for
- Florence.
- -The Michigan State University football tie pin for Preston.
- St. Theresa of Detroit felt pennants for Robert of Farmington.
- A store that sells the Detroit Lions comforter, sheets for a twin bed and curtains and also for University of Michigan comforter and sheets for Ronee of Westland.
- -- A store that sells 7-ounce Cozy Cups by Solo fits into a plastic cup holder for June of Southfield.
- A store that sells Paul Newman's Coffee Ice Cream for Mrs. G. who resides in Bloomfield.
- A store that sells Strohs or Melody Farms brands Black Walnut or Maple Nut ice cream for Debra.
- Instructions on how to convert old telephone lines, red,
- green, yellow, for use today, for Ethel. - A store that sells individual 6-foot 4 1/2-foot wall shelves
- for Bernice of Lathrup Village. - A 1998 advertising brochure for a Cadillac Eldorado auto-
- mobile for Cortland who resides in Farmington Hills. - A store that sells Muguet de Bois (Lily of the Valley) per-
- fume for Mary. - A store that sells Wella Balsam crème rinse for Janice who
- resides in Farmington Hills. - A store that can repair a Murano glass house statue for Yvonne of Farmington Hills.
- A store where a He-Man lunch box can be purchased for Brenda.
- A store that sells Koret solo women's pants in size 18 extra short for Marie of Livonia.
- --- The children's book, Big Ball of String, for Margaret who resides in Plymouth.
- Home Companion magazine (the article on fairy gardens) for Gail of Redford.
  - A store that sells amber color Plexiglas for Jo Ellen.
- A place that would have old ground up tires for a Novi Day Care playground for Rose:
- -A store that sells Big Red pop for Mitchell of Livonia.

Compiled by Sandi Jarachas

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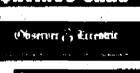
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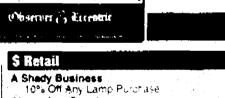
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Fire Academy Browery
Buy One Lunch, Get The 2nd at 1/2 Price: Hard Ice Cream Cate on Farmington St of Physicath Civic is 10% Off Any Item including Sanders Cakes Westland Legacy Restaurant .... 0% Off Your Bill Excluding Specials

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Mitch Houseys Schoolcraft Middlebett L WORLS 10% Off Your Bill - Lunch or Dinner 734-425-5520 Mr. Milles Consy Island 1055 have r. Pd. Notes from Mestand Mail. Adectand t 3% Off Breakfast Lunch & Dioner Open 7 a m New King Lims 248-474-2781 Parmeignor Hills O'Malley's Bar & Grill 15231 Parmington & Five world

OH Total Pooks Bill With \$10 Purmase or More. Samuel Hoffmans New York Deli . C. a₩50°° Steves Dell Subway \$1.00 Off Any Foodiens mits

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Soupreme Deli

10, Of Fast Mousth Hant Westland Convelencent Center, 46797 W. Warren - Westland . off First Month Povale Pay

5% Off Any Meat or Produce Purchase Border Outlet 3500 Liney 734-397-6326 10% Off In-Stock Only Champions Cellular Warehouse

Dalley Carpet & Mile Wildt Mcc. man 10% Off Apy Reg. Poined Mandran. Dimitrie Upholistering Doll Hospital 3942 Wit2 Vie.

20% Off Processing 25% Off Enails F & N Floor Covering 16 A Cartes at 15% Off All Carpella Pac Four Seasons Garden Center Frentz & Sons Hardware

ASS OF Purchase

Henderson Glass Hersheys Shoes 29: 32 Find Relation 10% Off Regulative Forced (technological Relations) Independent Carpet One

J & K Trophy & Engraving 248-473-7875 Looking Glass Antiques Marcya Groom-A-Pet

Prevalent (Eggye Novel)

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Village Peddler

Bill & Rod's Appliance 734-425-2504 Carmack Appliance

Community Federal Corrie Lyn Hire - Mocellet 34 - 173- 4- 11330-720-8450 - 3565133 Family Heating & Cooling 134-422 8080

International Minute Press 184 729 5401 WHILE

Jans Dance Connection 313-562-1203 Dearborn ः 👉 Registrati 🕫 Fés. Kirby Vacuum Sales, Service & Supplies 14445112110 Mail Boxes Etc 7 Mile next to ches Produce 10%, Cft Shipping Redick or UPS 1 70 00 Men on The Move yvost and 201. Of Bixes and Parking Supplies: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers RAFE And Item Getter A to Your Class field #d - \$5 (a) in concrete partylads only | **1-800**45**79-5ELL** Singer Service Center Suburban Appraisais 313-937-0191 Section. The Dance Connection 734-379-9755

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# Stage set this summer on Chicago's Navy Pier

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

esides being known as "The Windy City," Chicago is gaining a reputation for outstanding Shakespearean The-

Chicago Shakespeare Theatre, founded in 1986 as Shakespeare Repertory, opened a \$24 million, seven story theater facility on Navy Pier in October. It was an instant success with many soldout performances.

"Chicago has embraced the theater," said Criss Henderson; executive director of the theater. "Shakespeare has become one of the hottest tickets in Chicago, and no one imagined that."

Summer is the pier's on season, but the theater's off season. Henderson believed it was a fact the theater couldn't ignore.

Summer on Stage at Navy Pier opening Wednesday, June 21, and continuing through Sunday, Aug. 20, offers a musical, comedy and introduction to Shakespeare for the whole family.

The season begins with Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire's production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

"It's a really exciting Broadway style musical," said Henderson. "It's wonderful musical theater and should be delightful presented in this intimate set-

The Second City, a Chicago tradition, is presenting Hamlet If you go

What: Chicago Shakespeare Theatre on Navy Pier, call (312) 595-5600 for tickets and information or visit online at www.chicagoshakes.com.

Summer season - June 21-Aug. 20

■ Short Shakespeare! Romeo and Juliet - 11 a.m. Thursday-Sunday, beginning June 29. Tickets \$15 adults, children age 12 and younger \$10

■ Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday, beginning June 21. Audiences at the Wednesday and Saturday shows are invited to enjoy the Navy Pier's evening fireworks displays from the theater's lobbies. Tickets: \$38 adults, \$28 children, ages 12 and under.

Hamleti The Musical - 8 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, beginning June 22. All seats

2000-2001 Season

■ Two Gentlemen of Verona - Sept. 8-Nov. 5 ■ The School for Scandal - Nov. 21-Jan. 14

M King Loar - Feb. 9-April 15

■ Peter Brook's Hamlet - Opens in May 2001 # The Herbal Bed - Oct. 11-Dec. 10

Three play subscription tickets \$114 for weekend series, \$81 for weekday series, and \$59 for preview series. Single tickets \$45 for weekends, \$32 for weekdays and \$28 for previews. Tickets for Hamlet are \$75, and not included in the subscription series. Tickets for The Herbal Bed, presented in the Studio Theatre, \$28-\$32.

the Musical, a funny reworking of the bard's popular work that incorporates pop culture and original '60s-style tunes, Thursday-Friday beginning June 22.

Families visiting the pier during the day can learn about Shakespeare's most famous couple - Romeo and Juliet - while enjoying Short Shakespeare! Romeo and Juliet.

A 15-minute discussion with

cast members follows each 11 a.m. performance presented Thursday-Sunday beginning

Navy Pier offers the best views of Lake Michigan, and that's another reason to visit.

It's not too early to begin thinking about fall and making reservations for the theater's 2000-01 subscription season.

It opens Sept. 8 with The Two Gentlemen of Verona, a "wonder-



ful but seldom produced come- in a production scheduled to dy," said Henderson.

The School for Scandal, based on the Stratford Festival of Canada's production, opens Nov. 21, followed by King Lear on Feb. 9. Peter Brooks will direct award-winning actor Adrian Lester in the title role of Hamlet

open in May 2001.

The Herbal Bed, written by British playwright Peter Whelan, which tells the story of Shakespeare's daughter, Susanna, who was publicly accused of adultery and later sued for slander, opens Oct. 11 in the intimate 180-seat Studio Theatre.

Title role:

Bernie Yvon

stars in the

title role of

"Joseph and

the Amazing

Technicolor

Dreamcoat,"

Shakespeare

"Summer on

part of

Chicago

Theatre's

Stage at

Navy Pier."

Whether you make plans to go in the summer, fall, winter or spring, Henderson says you won't be disappointed. "It's a beautiful theater," he said. "It's very unique. You'll be blown away."

# Stratford and Shaw festivals feature works by Oscar Wilde

Oscar Wilde is the featured attraction this summer at Ontario's Stratford and Shaw festivals.

The caustic wit whose comedies and life shocked Victorian and Edwardian England has been enjoying a revival on London and New York stages in recent years. Both his controversial life and his hilarious plays will be front and center at the two theater festivals, which are now in early previews.

The Stratford Festival is holding a Wilde lovefest this summer. They will present a staging of Wilde's most popular play The Importance of Being Earnest, through Nov. 4 at the Avon Theatre. Wilde's life and his controversial trial for being a homosexual will be examined in Maxim Mazumdar's Oscar Remembered will be staged Sept. 8-29 at the Tom Patterson Theatre. In addition, there will be a series of programs on Wilde's influence and works in August.

At the Shaw Festival in Nia-

gara-on-the-Lake, Wilde is a regular attraction as a contemporary of Bernard Shaw. This year he is represented by A Woman of No Importance, through Sept. 24 at the Court House Theatre.

Official opening week at the Stratford Festival begins May

The Festival Theatre will fea-

Hamlet, by William Shakespeare with Paul Gross as Hamlet, through Nov. 5. The Three Musketeers, by

Peter Raby from Alexandre Dumas' novel, through Nov. 4. Fiddler on the Roof, book by

Joseph Stein from Sholom Aleichem stories, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, through Nov. 4. Tartuffe, by Moliere translated

by Richard Wilbur with Brian Bedford in the title role, Aug. 1 to Nov. 3 The Avon Theatre will feature:

As You Like It, by William Shakespeare, through to Nov. 4. The Diary of Anne Frank, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, newly adapted by Wendy Kesselman, through Nov.

The Importance of Being Earnest, by Oscar Wilde, through Nov. 4.

Patience in concert by W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, July 11 to Oct. 13.

At the Tom Patterson Theatre: Titus Adonicus, by William Shakespeare, June 8 to Sept. 30.

Medea by Euripides, adapted by Robinson Jeffers, June 6 to Oct. 1.

Elizabeth Rex, by Timothy Findley with Paul Thompson, with Diane D'Aquila as Elizabeth I, June 21 to Sept. 30.

Collected Stories, by Donald Margulies, featuring Uta Hagen, July 21 to Sept. 2.

Oscar Remembered, by Maxim Mazumdar, Sept. 8-29.

For ticket information, call 1-(800)567-1600. You can also reach Stratford at its Web site. www.stratford-festival.on.ca.

Shaw Festival

At the Festival Theatre:

The Doctor's Dilemma, by Bernard Shaw, through Oct. 29. Easy Virtue, by Noel Coward, through July 21.

Lord of the Flies, by Nigel Williams from the novel by William Golding, July 5 to Oct.

The Matchmaker, by Thornton Wilder, Aug. 12 to Nov. 11.

At the Court House Theatre: A Woman of No Importance, by

Oscar Wilde, through Sept. 24. The Apple Cart, by Bernard Shaw, June 9 to Sept. 23.

A Room of One's Own, by Patrick Garland from the essay by Virginia Woolf, June 27 to Sept. 22.

Six Characters in Search of an Author, by Luigi Pirandello,

Aug. 11 to Sept. 23. At the Royal George Theatre:

Smooth dazzFest 2000

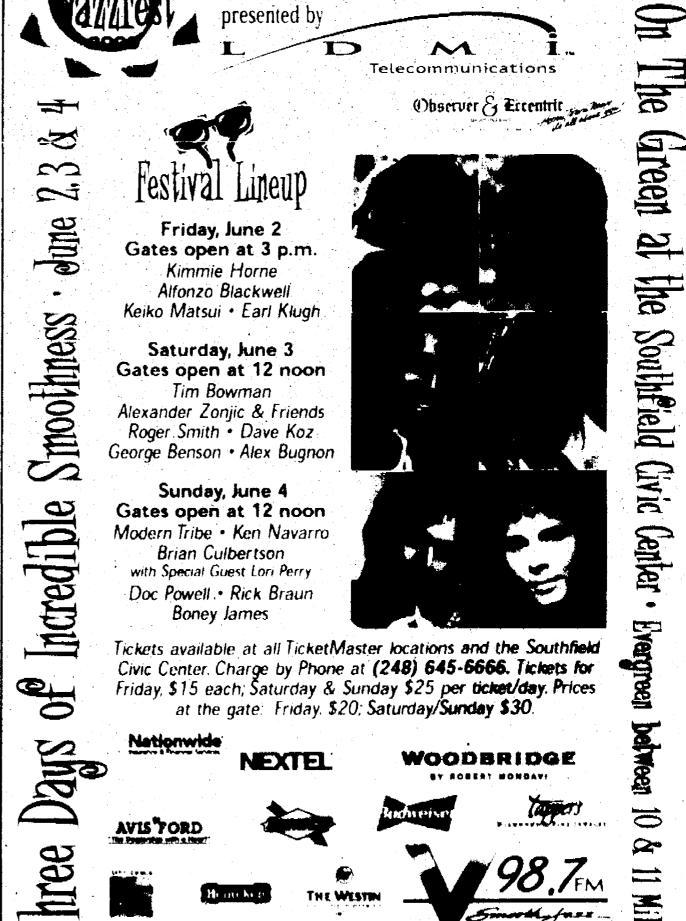
Time and the Conways, by J.B. Priestly, through Oct. 28.

She Loves Me, book by Joe Masteroff, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick, through to Oct. 29.

Still Life, by Noel Coward, June 17 to Sept. 10.

For ticket information, call 1-(800)511-SHAW. You can also reach the festival at its Web site, www.shawfest.sympatico.ca.





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### Asparagus: A harbinger of spring

pringtime means fresh Michigan produce. Asparagus is a springtime delicacy, especially when it comes from your backyard. Unfortunately most of Michigan asparagus goes to processors so the fresh supply here is limited.

Most of the asparagus in the grocery stores comes from California, so visit your local farmers market for the "best" asparagus.

Look for bright green asparagus spears and lightly packed tips with a lavender tint. Ideally, asparagus should be eaten as soon as possible but can be stored, uncleaned, in a sealed plastic bag in the refrigerator crisper. Asparagus can also be stored upright; trim the ends and place in a narrow container with 1-inch of water. Cover with plastic and store in the refrigerator for up to three days.

### Preparation

To prepare asparagus, simply cut or break off the tough stem ends and soak them in cold water to clean. Peeling asparagus is not necessary. and is a matter of personal taste. Asparagus can be steamed or tied in a bundle and boiled gently. Both methods are very quick, requiring only 3 to 5 minutes for tender, bright green asparagus. Overcooking makes asparagus limp, discolored and bitter. Asparagus, whole or cut, hot or cold, can also be used in stir-frvs, quiche. omelets, salads and casseroles. Swiss and cheddar cheese are especially nice with asparagus. Toss leftover asparagus with equal parts garbanzo beans and tomatoes and top with a light vinaigrette dressing to eat for lunch or as a tasty side dish.

### Seasonings

To keep your asparagus low in fat and calories, use seasoning and spices to enhance flavor rather than butter or hollandaise sauce. Citrus, chive, thyme and tarragon are just a few of the flavors that complement well. Asparagus is rich in folate and vitamin C with only 23 calories and less than half a gram of fat per serving (about 6 thin stalks).

Michigan asparagus is green and snapped above the ground. There is also white asparagus that is picked as the tip of the plant peeks through the ground. The sunlight doesn't change the color to green. It is prepared the same way as the green variety.

### Rhubarb is arriving

Rhubarb is also a welcome site in the spring. The spring stalks of rhubarb are the most tender. Pink to red and all shades in between made rhubarb flavorful. Rhubarb can be grown in a hot house. This is usually a pink color and may have a milder flavor. Rhubarb's long celery-like stalks are edible but the leaves and roots contain oxalic acid which is toxic, so do not eat them.

After picking rhubarb, refrigerate quickly or it begins to wilt. Placed in a moisture-proof container and refrigerated, they'll keep for about a week. Rhubarb is generally known as "pie plant" as it is frequently used for pies. Rhubarb can be stewed, made into jam or jelly, used in coffeecakes, pies, cobblers, salads, cookies or served as sauce for meat or poultry. Rhubarb is extremely tart so it will need a lot of sugar unless you add another sweet fruit, such as strawberries or pineapple. Stewing rhubarb with orange juice will also produce a sweet-flavored product.

Don't cook rhuberb in an aluminum or cast iron saucepan. Rhubarb will leach all the bacteria out of the cracks and crevices and change the color of your saucepan. One pound of fresh rhubarb makes about 2 1/2 cups of sauce or the one bunch you may pur-

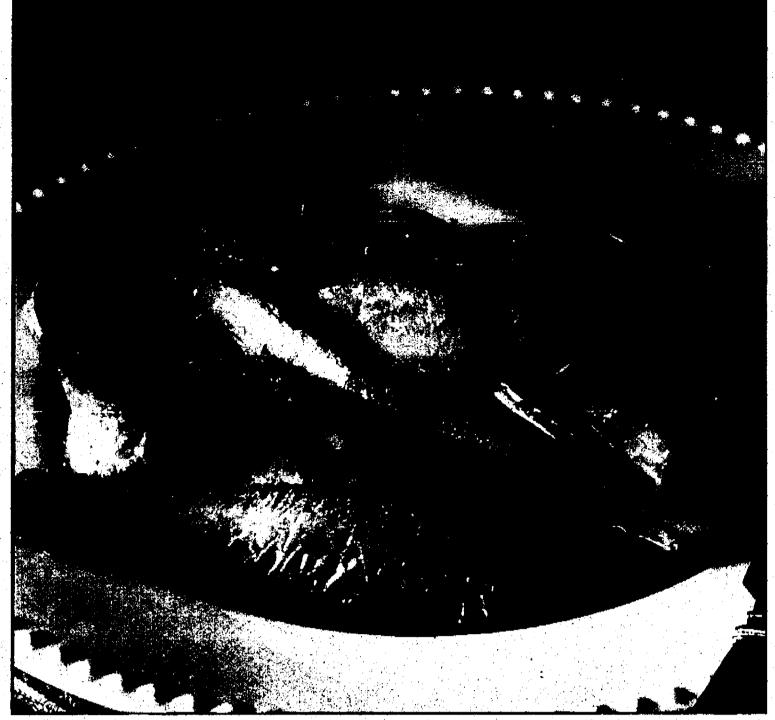
Picaso see ASPARAGUE, D2

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Focus on Wine

Make camp lunches fun



NATIONAL CATTLENGER'S BEEF ASSOCIATION

Sensational: Balsamic-Marinated Sirloin and Asparagus stars beef top sirloin. It's simple to prepare and looks great.

### Great grilled beef

Choose the steak - Tender steak choices (chuck eye, top sirloin, ribeye, Porterhouse/T-Bone, tenderloin or top loin) can be marinated briefly prior to grilling to impart the marinade's flavor. Less tender steaks (top round or boneless chuck shoulder) must be marinated in a tenderizing marinade prior to grilling.

Choose the ground beef - For juiciest burgers, choose 80 percent lean ground beef. Shape into pattles using a light touch, otherwise burgers will be compact.

■ Grill properly – Turn steaks with tongs. Do not use a fork, which pierces the beef and allows flavorful juices to escape. Turn ground beef patties with a spatula. Do not flatten them; flavorful juices can escape resulting in a dry burger,

■ Cook to the correct doneness — Cooking times are based on beef removed directly from the refrigerator. Use the time suggested in recipes as a guide, and turn steaks and burgers occasionally. For food safety reasons, cook steaks to at least medium rare (145 degrees F). Top round steaks are most flavorful when cooked to just medium rare. Ground beef patties should be cooked to medium doneness (160 degrees F) or until the centers are no longer pink and the juices show no pink color.

Use an instant read thermometer to check the internal temperature of the steak or burger near the end of suggested cooking time. For steaks, horizontally insert the thermometer (past the indentation on the stem) into the thickest part without touching the fat; the temperature registers in seconds. For burgers, insert the thermometer horizontally and check the temperature.

Information from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association

# Steaks, burgers sizzling stars

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

his is the weekend to get fired up - about grilling, and the lazy days of summer ahead. Most of us will be cooking steaks and burgers on a gas grill, and the person in charge will probably be a man.

According to a survey conducted by the Barbecue Industry Association, men are twice as likely to do the grilling, 67 percent, compared to 33 percent for women. Sixty percent of grill owners have gas grills, and seven percent have natural gas grills. Charcoal grills are owned by 50 percent of all grill owners. About 19 percent of grill owners have both a charcoal and a gas grill.

Hamburgers, steaks, hot dogs and chicken are the most popular foods to grill.

When backyard chefs have a question about grilling, lots of them pick up the phone and dial 1-800-Grill-Out (1-800-474-5568). The hotline, offered 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, through Labor Day is staffed by home economists. This year the Weber certified experts received additional training from the National Seafood Educators to answer questions about grilling seafood and fish.

Lots of people in Michigan called the Weber Grill-Line in 1999. In fact, our state ranked seventh in a list of top 10 calling states. Weber found that men do 58 percent of the grilling, but when there's a problem or a question, women are more likely to call for help, 51 percent compared to 49 percent

Taste editor, Ken Abramczyk, said "it's kind of husband Mark. like asking for directions."

For some suggestions on the best way to cook a steak or burger this Memorial Day weekend, we asked a couple of our experts.

Beef provides protein, iron, zinc and several Bvitamins. For the leanest cuts, choose those with "loin" or "round" in the name such as top sirloin and top loin.

When Virgie Marble, executive chef at Morton's of Chicago, steakhouse in Southfield, grills steak at home his favorite cut is a rib eye. His second favorite is a New York Strip Steak.

Marble says the secret is to start with a good piece of meat. "The simpler the better," he said about seasoning. "I use garlic powder, seasoned salt and pepper."

When he makes beef kabobs. Marble marinades the meat in olive oil, teriyaki sauce, brown sugar, ground ginger, garlic powder and lemon juice. "Marinate the meat about a half hour to an hour," he said. "Use a good virgin olive oil; it doesn't flare

Marble uses ground round, for burgers and mixes barbeque sauce with the meat before shaping it into

He's got two grills at home - gas and charcoal but prefers the charcoal grill. "It gives the meat more of that charcoal flavor," he said. "With a gas grill it's harder to control the temperature."

Diane Reynolds of Farmington Hills, a registered

dietitian at the Kroger Co., leaves grilling to her

"It's kind of a guy thing," she said. "I don't know if it's because there's fire involved, but he also likes to stir-fry."

The Reynolds grill year-round on their gas grill, even when it snows. New York Strip, trimmed of fat is their choice cut of steak, and for burgers, Reynolds recommends ground sirloin over ground chuck because it's leaner.

For those counting calories, Reynolds says - yes you can have your steak and lose weight too - but you've got to control the portion. A serving is about as big as a deck of cards or a computer mouse.

For lower fat options, consider ostrich or buffalo, which Reynolds have a beef-like texture. You can mix ground buffalo with ground sirloin for a lower Jerry Nelson of Canton who works in the meat

department at Bob's of Canton, also has a gas and charcoal grill. But for steaks, he uses his charcoal Delmonico, he said is the most tender, flavorful

steak. He'd rather have a Porterhouse instead of a New York Strip Steak.

When Nelson makes burgers he chops up onions and green peppers and mixes it in with the meat before he makes patties.

Then he gives the patties a shake of salt and pepper before grilling to perfection.

See recipes inside.

### Souffle 'sandwich' casserole feeds a crowd

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK

kabramczyk@oe.homecomm.net

Jean Wynn of Livonia remembers working at Hutzel Hospital in Detroit in the 1970s with her supervisor, Anna Caffrey, who also was a great cook and

"She had a little tip for entertaining," Wynn recalls. "She said, 'Always set the table before guests arrive.' Then they see the hosts have things under control." Caffrey gave Wynn a recipe for a

chicken souffle sandwich casserole. which Wynn describes as a special dish, that should be prepared the day before and chilled overnight. Prepare this casserole, and you can expect requests for the recipe, Wynn said.

"I would describe it as a good luncheon or buffet dish, in that it isn't a red meat dish." Wynn said. Even though it is called Mrs. Caffrey's Chicken Souffle Sandwich Casserole, it isn't really a sandwich. It features layers of bread along with chicken, eggs, mushrooms, water chestnuts, mayonnaise, cheese and cream of celery and cream of mushroom soups.

For dessert, Wynn enjoys baking a lemon cake. She thinks she has made Maude's Lemon Cake "20 to 30 times" over the years.

"It came from an elderly lady named Maude Embury, who in turn had been making it since probably the 1950s." Wynn said. Maude was the parent of : one of her friends.

"The recipe is dependable. It's a natural lemony taste and is not a fake. You can take it to a work function or a buffet gathering.

"Some things are easy to make, but not delicious. But this is both. The lemon flavor is a real zinger."

Wynn said you can dress this cake up with whipped cream.

### MRS. CAFFREY'S CHICKEN SOUFFLE SANDWICH CASSEROLE

- 9 slices white bread, crust removed 4 cups cooked chicken, sliced
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, slided
- 4 tablespoons butter

2 5-ounce can't water chestnuts.

- drained and sliced 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 9 slices sharp cheese
- 4 eggs, beaten

2 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt

- 1 2 cunce jar pimeritos, drained and chapped
- 1 can cream of celery soup 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 cups buttered bread crumos

Line large flat buttered baking dish with bread. Top with chicken. Saute mushrooms in butter 5 minutes and spoon over top. Sprinkle on water chestnuts. Dot with mayonnaise and top with

Beat eggs, milk and salt together. Pour over casserole. Mix soup and pimento and spoon over all. Cover with foil and store overnight in refrigerator.

Bake uncovered in 325-degree Floven for 1 1/2 hours Sprinkle with bread crumbs on top for the last 15 minutes Serves 10/12.

### MAUDE'S LEMON CAKE

- 1 package gold cake mix
- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup oil
- 374 cup water
- 1 (3 ounce) package remain left O

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat above ingredients together four minutes. Pour into a greased and floured Bundtpan. Bake 50 minutes: Cool.

Make glaze from juice of two lemons. iplus grated rind; and 14/2 cups powdered sugar. Poke holes all over cake with fork or thin skewer, then pour the glaze over it, until absorbed

(Note: For 1/2 recipe, bake in loaf pariabout 30 minutes.):

Recipes courtesy of Jean Wynn of Lavo-

Everyone knows the best recipes are: the ones you share. Send us your favorite priginal recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in the Recipe to Share on the third Sunday of the month in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook

Send recipes for consideration in Recipe to Share to Ken Abramicsk. Observer & Eccentric New spapers 36251 Schooleralt Livonia, MI 48150, or fire them to (734) 591-7279, or e had kahraniczyk. Gin home comm net

Please in lade a district se phone humber and the best time to build, so we can confact you about your recipe? Try to be de specificas possible with becipe details

### VHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schooleraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@ oe. homecomm. net

**E Vegetarian Cooking** - Lenore Yalisove Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential (Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Looking, conducts vegetarian "cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum has scheduled a session on the principles of macrobiotics, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, May 30. Baum also teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Mondayn in June. Other June classes from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays include: pressure cooking, June 7: Mideast favorites, June 14; cool pasta salads, June 21, and delicious vegetables, June 28. Call (248) 478-4455.

E Classic and Contemporary Sauces - Dress up any plate and add flavor to all your dishes with this course at Schoolcraft College offered on Wednesdays for two weeks starting May 31. From breakfast to dinner, appetizers to snacks, classic and contemporary sauces create elegant and exciting finishing touches. This course will start with very basic sauces used in all French cuisine and move on to lighter, modern versions. You will never need packaged sauces again. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

■ Herbs and Spices - Herbs and spices have many uses for enjoyment and good health. Peter Stark of Renaissance Acres and the M-Fit Culinary Team will show quick and easy recipes to incorporate herbs and spices into favorite foods 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31, and Wednesday, June 7, at the demonstration kitchen of the East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Call Nicole Goyarts at (734) 975-4387, ext. 236, to register. Class fee is \$20 for individuals, \$35 for

m Pastries and Desserts -

Through demonstration and. hands on experience, the student will learn how to construct pies, tarts, cakes, tortes and French pastries in this course offered on Mondays at Schoolcraft College for three weeks starting June 5. Pastries and desserts presented are designed for the person who loves to entertain at home. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

## Do your kids 'get the Blues?' They can win prizes in contest

Children who love their "mac and cheese" in the blue box will have their chance to win prizes in the Kraft Macaroni & Cheese

"I Want the Blues" contest. Kraft is coming to the Detroit area in search of 12 crowd "cheesers" who will win a \$10,000 college scholarship, a family trip to Florida and get to appear on more than 1 million packages of the famous blue box.

At each event, kids can enter the "I Want the Blues" contest, meet the dinosaur mascot, Cheesasaurus Rex, and his "Cheeseleaders" and win prizes playing Kraft Macaroni & Cheese games.

Entries will be divided into three age groups: 4-6, 7-9 and 10-12. In each age group, there will be four winners (one written, one video and two drawings) for 12 Blue Box Kids. All entries will be judged on creativity, originality and appropriateness to contest themes.

In addition to the 12 grand prize winners this year, there are honorable mention prize packages that will be awarded to 48 entrants. This prize includes a year's supply of Kraft Macaroni & Cheese (48 boxes), an honorable mention certificate

June 2, or Meijer in Westland 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 10.

Enter your child in the 'I Want the Blues' con-

test, sponsored by Kraft Macaroni & Cheese.

They can enter at several locations, including

Busch's in Livonia from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Friday,

and an "I'm a Blue Box Kid!" T-

Children, ages 4 through 12 as of July 31, 2000, can enterthrough any written entry, such as a poem, jingle or story no more than 100 words, creating a drawing on a 8 1/2-by-11-inch piece of paper or creating a video entry by performing through acting, singing, dancing or any other manner. Maximum length of the video is two minutes and entry must by submitted on a standard VHS cassette video-

The new video category gives kids the flexibility to show off their talents for the camera and "cheese it up" in front of the camera by singing, acting, dancing or showing any other way they can to express their Kraft Macaroni & Cheese blues.

rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to P.O. Box 466022, Lawrenceville, GA 30042-6022. The contest ends July 31, 2000. The winner will be announced in February 2001. information, www.thecheesiest.com or call 800-288-4024.

Children can enter the contest at the following locations:

Livonia: Busch's, 37083 Six Mile Road, 4-6:30 p.m. Friday,

Orion Township: Kroger, 3097 Baldwin, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3; and Kroger, 460 N. Lapeer, 4-6:30 p.m.

Westland: Meijer, 37201 Warren, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday. June 10.

Northville: Meijer, Haggerty and Eight Mile, 4-6:30 p.m., Sat-

### Asparagus from page D1

chase makes about 4 1/2 cups sauce. Two pounds makes a generous 8- or 9-inch pie. Rhubarb feezes well. Just cut it up and freeze in a moisture-proof freezer centainer or bag. You will be able to enjoy the homegrown rubarb all year.

### Dandelion greens

Dandelion greens can also be ellen. However, make sure that

Farmer Jack stores

Or Call 800-949-CHEF

EACOUS CREEK

(\$3.50 sarvice charge per ticket on phone orders)

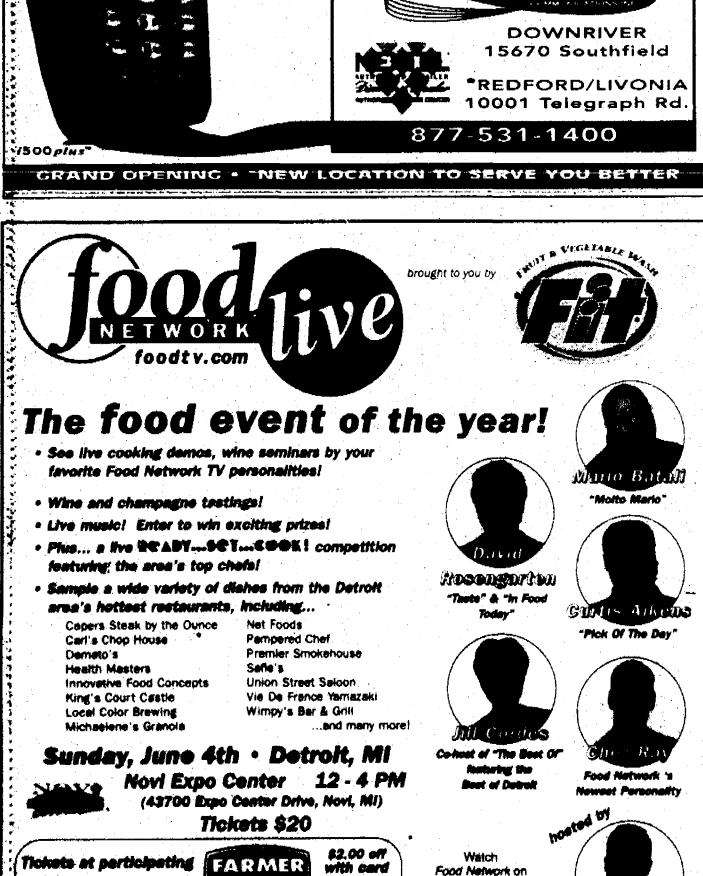
JACK

The greens that you buy in the store have been cultivated for eating. Dandelion greens have a little bit of a bitter taste, something similar to chicory. If you have found some "safe" dandelion greens, pick them before the yellow flower develops. Dandelion greens do contain calcium, fiber and various other minerals so they are good for you, but you need to find those that are safe

delion say "spring" to everyone. Spring gives us new flavors and fresh garden produce that never taste quite as good as those first

Lois M. Thieleke of Birmingham is an Extension Home Economist for the Michigan State University Extension - Oakland County. For answers to food





Mediadre

Mercedes-Benz

TIME WARNER

'Bill Begge Corner Table

PERNOD

FARMER JACK

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For the Store Nearest You www.servicemerchandise.com

### Cookbooks offer tips on grilling

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Along with the classic grilling cookbooks, some new titles are vving for attention as the backyard cooking season gets under

Each of the three reviewed briefly below features an individual approach, a different range of flavors and influences.

"Grilling: Where There's Smoke There's Flavor" (DK Publishing, \$19.95), by Eric Treuille and Birgit Erath, is a large-format tome lavished with glossy color photos, that may be better for armchair browsing than carrying out to the yard.

But it's good value, packed with information about grills, tools and techniques. Photo spreads give practical coaching on how to clean a squid, chop a lobster in half, peel a garlic clove and grate fresh ginger, among other tricky chores.

Recipes cover meat, seafood, poultry, vegetables, sauces and salads; there are helpful notes on seasonings and other ingredients and on putting menus together.

Treuille and Erath are London-based food professionals. Treuille, chef and cooking school director, learned to cook in his native France; Erath, Germanborn, travels the world as a spice trader.

"Red Sage: Contemporary American Cuisine" (Ten Speed Press, \$40), by Mark Miller, is named for Miller's popular Red Sage restaurant in Washington,

D.C. The book's recipes are distinguished by Miller's style, a sophisticated blend of South. western culinary tradition with modern techniques.

Recipes are grouped under headings that include Main Dishes from the Ranch House, and Sides from Pueblo Farms and Mission Gardens, with plenty of good color photographs.

Dishes for the backyard cook to try range from Barbecued Beef Quesadillas, and Grilled Smoky Mesquite Flank Steaks, to Chile-Glazed Grilled Squab. For dessert, try Campfire-Baked Pineapple Upside-Down Cake. Note: Recipes in the book do not deal only with outdoor grilling.

Miller, who also wrote the popular "Coyote Cafe" cookbook, alternates the recipes in "Red Sage" with chapters of Western history, on such topics as mountain men, birth of a cattle culture, and Native Americans, illustrated with period photos.

"Pacific Grilling" (Chronicle, \$18.95 paperback), by Denis Kelly, is subtitled "Recipes for the fire from Baja to the Pacific Northwest."

Kelly, food writer, co-author of "The Complete Meat Cookbook" (Houghton Mifflin) and college teacher, is based in northern California, but points out that grilling is a way of life for the whole West Coast. Out there, he says, "it seems that just about everybody grills just about anything anytime."

That introduces a wide sampling of international and regional tastes and styles, with an overall fresh and lively flavor.

Kelly's choices include Grilled Prawns or Scallops With Thai Cilantro Sauce, Ahi Skewers With Miso-Sesame Crust, and Grilled Pork Chuletas With Lime-Tequila Marinade. Plus a "traditional" California Burger With Big Bopper Tomato Topper.

The book also features basic cooking information, and short essays with vignettes of local





Garlic-stuffed: These grilled garlic-stuffed steaks are simple to prepare and special to eat. Guests will rave over these top loin steaks stuffed with garlic and green

# Get grilling

# Fire up your summer with steak

See related story on Taste front.

If you're looking for a casual, yet festive meal on the grill, consider Balsamic Marinated Sirloin and Asparagus, a recipe from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Sirloin steak and fresh asparagus spears are marinated in a blend of Dijon-style mustard, garlic, balsamic vinegar and fresh basil.

Just 15 minutes is all you need to add flavor by marinating, but the steak can be marinated up to two hours if that works better for your schedule.

Add bread and dessert to complete the meal on the grill. For a special treat, grill the bread. Cut slices of French bread, brush lightly with olive oil and grill.

### BALSAMIC-MARINATED SIRLOIN & ASPARAGUS

- 1 boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1 pound fresh asparagus, trimmed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Balsamic Marinade:
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

In small bowl, combine marinade ingredients. Place steak and 1/3 cup marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn steak to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 15 minutes to 2 hours, turning occasionally. Cover and refrigerate remaining marinade.

Meanwhile in large skillet, bring 1 inch of water to a boil; add asparagus. Reduce heat to medium-low. Cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain. In shallow dish, combine asparagus and reserved marinade; turn to coat. Set aside.

Remove steak from marinade; discard. Place steak

on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill, uncovered, 17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. During last 3 minutes of grilling, arrange asparagus on grid around steak. Grill 3 minutes, turning once.

Season steak and asparagus with salt and pepper. Carve steak crosswise into slices; serve with asparagus. Makes 4 servings.

Cook's tip: To microwave asparagus, place asparagus and 1/2 cup water in shallow microwave-safe dish; cover. Microwave on high 5 to 6 minutes or until crisp tender. Drain.

### GRILLED GARLIC-STUFFED STEAKS

- 2 boneless beef top loin steaks, cut 2 inches thick (about 1 pound each)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/4 cup very finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced green onions
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In small skillet, heat oil over medium-low heat until hot. Add garlic. Cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes or until tender, but not browned. Add onions. Continue cooking and stirring 4 to 5 minutes or until onions are tender. Season with salt and pepper; cool completely. Meanwhile, with sharp knife, cut pocket in each

beef steak. Start 1/2 inch from one long side of steak and cut horizontally through center of steak to within 1/2 inch of each side. Spread half of garlic mixture inside each steak pocket. Secure openings with wooden toothpicks. Place steaks on grid over medium, ash-covered

coals. Grill, covered, 22 to 24 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Remove wooden toothpicks. Carve steak crosswise into 1/2-inch thick slices. Makes 6 servings.

### Recipes from the National Cattlemen's Beef Asso-

Basic sauce adds flavor to meat or chicken

Sauces and marinades can add additional and different flavors to whatever you have on the grill. Here's a recipe from www.barbque.com

### BASIC SAUCE

- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chile
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup salad vinegar 1/4 teaspoon celery powder
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 cups tomato sauce

Simmer until well blended, about 15 minutes. Try adding I teaspoon soy sauce for variation.



### Too busy? This marinade is easy

### SIMPLE MARINADE

One 16-ounce bottle Italian salad dressing

About 1/4 cup dried onions (Just used to soak up the

excess moisture: A couple of different types of pepper (black, white,

cayenne or jalapeno i Fresh herb of your choice (rosemary or thyme)

### Mix all ingredients

Pour over meat and let stand for a while at least an hour, or overnight. Grill and enjoy.

Recipe from www.barbque.com

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### **MEDICAL** BRIEFS

### Health-O-Rama

Alterra Clare Bridge of Farmington Hills, an assisted living residence at 27950 Drake Road, will host an open house and "Health--Rama 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, June 7. Free blood pressure checks, consultations with a rehabilitation therapist, as well as vascular screenings at a \$35 cost each will be provided.

Vascular screenings include: Carotid artery screen (no turtlenecks), abdominal aorta screen (fast for six hours prior), and a lower extremity screen (no pantyhose). The screenings will be conducted by Advanced Screening. Please preregister for vascular screening by calling 1-800-541-8110.

Door prizes will be awarded. For more information about the event, call (248) 489-9362.

### **Movement disorders**

The Oakwood Pediatric Neurolo-. gy & Movement Disorders Program will hold an Open House 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31 at the Oakwood Waterworks Building, 21031 Michigan Avenue in Dear-

Caretakers for special needs children are invited to tour the facility, enjoy refreshments and hear the latest information on state-of-theart therapy for movement disorders (tics/Tourette's, other), spasticity and cerebral palsy, as presented by Dr. Yasser Awaad, director of the program. Presentation begins 7

For more information, call (313): 791-4323.

### Stroke prevention study

Dr. Seemant Chaturvedi, associate professor of neurology at Wayne State University School of Medicine, will participate in a global study to determine whether atorvastatin, a cholesterol-lowering drug, is effective in preventing

Atorvastatin, known commercially as Lipitor, is commonly used to treat heart disease and prevent second heart attacks. This is the first study to see if the drug is useful in preventing strokes or mini-strokes after a first occurrence. About 20 percent of strokes are caused by blockage of the blood vessels leading to the brain.

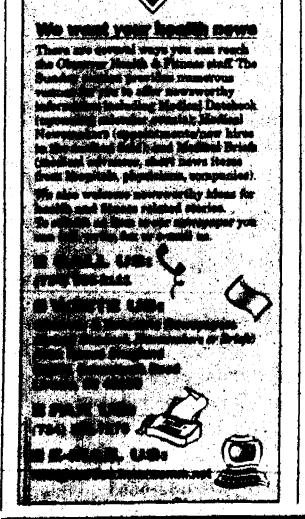
The study will recruit 4,200 patients who have LDL cholesterol between 100 and 190 and have had either a stroke or a mini-stroke within the past six months. Those who have coronary artery disease are not eligible to participate. Participants, who will be given either 80 mg of atorvastatin or a placebo, will receive all health monitoring, doctor visits and study medication free of charge.

For more information, call Flicia Mada at (313) 745-1893.

### Knee and hip pain

Tired of the pain in your hips and knees limiting your physical activi-

Botsford Hospital will offer a four-week knee-hip Feldenkrais class 4-5 p.m. on Wednesdays at TRACC, 39850 Grand River Avenue (1/8th mile west of Haggerty Road) Novi. The class is designed to improve posture, flexibility and coordination and reduce chronic pain. The cost is \$40. Preregistration required. Call (248) 473-5600.



# Putting Your Best Foot Forward

Say goodbye to corns, callouses and crooked toes ...

BY RENÉE SKOGLUND STAFF WRITER

rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

eady to pull those socks and shoes off for a romp at the beach and in the park? For many, however, warm weather means exposing neglected feet and toenails for the whole world

While pedicures and foot massages make your feet look and feel better, they should not be done to mask foot health problems, according to Johanna Youner, D.P.M., director of the Podiatric Clinic of New York University Downtown Hospital.

"Proper foot care involves more than a fresh coat of nail polish, or even a pedicure. Pay attention to the health of your feet year-round and realize that unsightly feet may be a sign of a more serious health problem."

Dr. Youner offers these tips for avoiding common foot problems:

- Wear flip-flops in showers and locker rooms.
- Wash feet daily and dry thoroughly. ■ Change socks daily, or more often if necessary.
- Treat shoes regularly with antifungal powders
- Alternate the shoes you wear, and make sure they fit correctly.

Make sure sterilized, professional tools are used for pedicures,

Dr. Youner recommends caution when having pedicures. "Everything should be sanitized and sterilized. Cutting cuticles can lead to infection, allowing fungus to get into the nail." She also warns that frequent nail polish application and removal can damage nails.

Wearing high heels or ill-fitting shoes can also lead to poor foot health, causing heel fissures, cor s and calluses, not to mention nail fungal infection, and other serious complications.

approximately one-half of the population has nai, fungus," said Dr. W. Steven Watson of Canton Foot Specialists in Canton, Medications used to treat nail fungus include Penlac, a topical medication used in Europe for the past eight years. It's applied once a day and has no side affects, said Watson.

Lamisil (terbinafine HCl tablets) Tablets is an oral treatment taken once daily for toenail or fingernail fungus (onychomycosis). The drug kills dermatophytes, the most common organism associated with nail infections. Results are evident in 90 days, with optimum results in one year, said Watson.

However, Lamisil is not for people with liver or kidney problems. Although serious side effects are rare, your doctor most likely will do blood tests before prescribing the drug.

"We always check liver enzymes before we prescribe," said Watson. "We also get medical clearance from the patient's family doctor if they have any other serious medical problems

### The sturdy foot

The foot is an anatomical work of art - 26 bones, 33 joints, and a network of more than 100 tendons, muscles and ligaments that work together like a finely tuned race car to get us where we want to go.

According to the American Podiatric Medical Association, the average person takes 8,000 to 10,000 steps a day, the equivalent of several miles. Multiply that by a lifetime and most of us have walked about 115,000 miles, more than four times the circumference of the globe.

Oh, my aching feet. Oh, my tender tootsies.

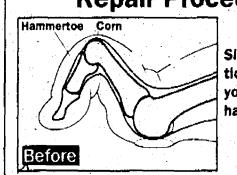
Although some foot ailments are hereditary, many result from a lifetime of abuse and neglect. High heels - defined as any heel higher than two inches - often pinch the fifth, or little, toe, resulting in a not-too-pretty hammer toe with a corn. Ouch!

The new higher platform shoes also can do damage to your feet and back as much as high heels. In a recent issue of Botsford General Hospital's Health News, Dr. Marshall Solomon, chairman of Botsford's Podiatric Medicine Department, wrote:

"Walking in these shoes changes a person's relation to the ground. It causes them to reorient themselves and forces them to mis-step. Many times this leads to fractures and breaks."

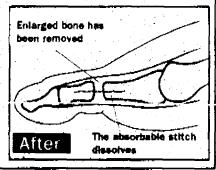
However, many foot problems – such as flat feet, which cause the leg to rotate inward, resulting in knee, hip and lower back pain, or uneven limb length - can be corrected with an orthotic, a special insert for the shoe.

### **Advanced Hammer Digit Repair Procedure**



Since this condition is inherited, your children may have hammertoes.

A surgical shoe is no longer necessary three to six weeks after surgery.



balances the foot to the optimum level. It can take pressure off bunions and callouses," said Wilson.

### New procedure

Watson is in the business of straightening out painful crooked toes, also known as "hammer digit deformity." In a procedure done in the office under a local anesthetic, a small incision is made on the side of the toe. Through this incision, Watson removes the large bone segment responsible for the toe's claw-like position. He then sets the toe in the new straightened position and closes the wound with a dissolving stitching material.

"People are amazed how little pain there is," he said. The procedure has a high success rate, he added, "We have not seen any returns."

It's unlikely that women will stop wearing high heels or platform shoes, but Solomon, along with the American Podiatric Medical Association, recommends giving your feet a mini vacation once in

"If you're wearing high heels, or chunky heels, take a break from them. If you're doing paperwork at your desk, switch to a lower heel for awhile so you can give your feet a rest," said Solomon.

He also recommends exercises that are helpful in

alleviating pain and disconfort. "Even before you get out of bed in the morning, try this exercise. Wrap a towel around your feet and pull it toward you, making sure you extend your knees and pull your feet toward you. This will stretch your muscles and it feels great, too."

Another recommendation is to stand facing a wall, palms touching the wall and toes straight. Bring your chest toward the wall, heels on the ground. This stretches gut the hamstring. However, do this exercise slowly to avoid tearing or rupturing ligaments. Try it. Ahh, such a delicious

Be kind to your feet. They're the two best friends you'll every have. With a little tender-loving care,

### For a great pair of feet, follow these tips

■ Do not ignore foot pain. It's not normal. If | pain persists, see a podiatric physician.

Inspect your feet regularly. Pay attention to changes in color and temperature. Look for thick or discolored nails (a sign of developing fungus), and check for cracks or cuts in the skin. Peeling or scaling on the soles of feet could indicate athlete's foot. Any growth on the foot is not normal.

Wash your feet regularly, especially between the tees. Dry them completely.

Trim toenails straight across, but not too short. Be careful not to cut nails in corners or on the sides, it can lead to ingrown toenails. Use nail clippers; scissors can cut the skin. Persons with disbetes, poor circulation or heart problems should not treat their own feet because they are more prone to infection.

feet tend to be at their largest.

Make sure the shoes fit well - front, back and sides - to distribute weight. The widest part of your foot should correspond to the widest part of the shoe.

Select and wear the right shoe for the activity (running shoes for running).

Alternate shoes. Don't wear the same pair every day.

Avoid walking barefooted. At the beach or when wearing sandals, always use sunblock on your feet as on the rest of your body.

Be cautious when using home remedies for foot ailments.

**Use a pumice stone for rough, dry skin, but** don't be too aggressive. Lotions such as "Pretty

Purchase new shoes later in the day when | Hands & Feet" and "Eucarin" can help remove very dry skin, said Dr. W. Steven Watson. If the problem is very severe, see a podiatrist.

■ Soaking your feet often washes away oils. Watson recommends soaking only for therapeutic reasons, such as arthritis or infection. After soaking, rub your feet with aloe vera with vitamin E or cocoa butter. ■ Do not soak your feet if you are diabetic.

■ Do not go barefoot if you are diabetic. Diabetes causes decreased sensation in the feet.

■ If you have diabetes, it is vital that you see a podiatric physician at least once a year for a check-up.

Sources: The American Podiatric Medical Association and Dr. W. Steven Watson of Canton Foot Specialists.



### **Sweaty Feet**

age pair of feet sweat almost a cup fluid

daily. The feet contain lots of sweat glands, which secrete fluid when you walk or run. These glands also are activated when your feet get hot. Stress or anxiety also triggers perspiration in the soles, which occurs simultaneously with the sweating of the palms.

How do you handle (ugh!) sweaty feet? Let the accumulated sweat

"wick" away moisture from the antiperspirants. skin/ For socks, cotton (warm

weather) and wool (cool weather) are superior to nylon, orlon, or other synthetics. Select shoes with an upper made of leather or canvas. Avoid man-made materials

Change your shoes and socks as often as possible during the day and do not wear the same pair of shoes on two consecutive days. Adding cornstarch to your shoes and socks (more absorbent than talc and less expensive) is helpful.

Antiperspirants also help prevent sweaty feet. Use conventional spray-on or roll-on products, or ask you pharmacist for a bottle of 25 Wear "breathable" socks and percent aluminum chloride tincshoes of natural material, which ture, the active ingredient in most

Source: www.foothealth.com

### **Stinky Feet**

This condition is technically known as bromhidrosis and is caused by an accumulation of bacteria, fungus, mold and yeast. Foot odor is compounded by the rotting of materials within your shoes, which is caused by the caustic action of your perspiration.

Bromhidrosis can be caused by the ingestion of aromatic foods and spices. For some people, their foot odor clears up when they stop eating garlic.

Prevention is directed at keeping the feet both clean and dry. In his book Dr. Zismor's Skin Care Book, Jonathon Zismor recommends a good antideodorant soap. such as Safeguard or Palmolive

Gold: However, he cautions these soaps

photosensitization of the skin and predispose you to a bad sunburn.

Washing your feet with a small amount of Betadine (povidine iodine) scrub is the most effective method of killing surface bacteria: PhisoHex is also effective but requires a doctor's prescription.

Over-the-counter insoles are generally of little value in controlling bromhidrosis. If your problem persists, see your podiatrist or dermatelogist.

Source: waw.foothealth.com

# Automakers on the muscle over rival Web sites



WENDLAND

Detroit's automakers are warning their dealers across the country to have nothing to do with independent Web sites that are selling new cars directly to consumers. Ford, General Motors and Daimler-

Chrysler have sent warning letters to their dealers. The reason: Online brokerage sites like CarsDirect.com and CarOrder.com.

The Big Three carmakers are telling their dealers that if they sell vehicles to car brokers who bypass traditional dealerships, they will be in violation of longstanding franchise agreements.

Other online car sites like Autobytel generate leads via the Internet but then refer buyers

directly to dealerships. The heavy-handed warnings reflect the tight competition in the automobile industry and the growing strength of the Internet as a marketing medium that squeezes out the middleman.

### Broadband is taking its

It is taking much longer than anyone expected but, slowly, the world is being wired to broadband. Fast cable or DSL service, soon to be augmented by broadband satellite and wireless Internet, will be used by 35 million people in the U.S. by 2005.

Prices will plummet, too, thanks to competition. All thisaccording to a new report by Forward services. But keep that in perspective.

With 135 estimated Internet users in the United States, the vast majority, for some time to come, still will be stuck with dial-up modem access. With 50 percent of the households in most urban areas now wired to: the Internet, expect a growing clamor for broadband to be rolled out a lot faster than it is.

### Wary over wireless

The Information technology community is warily eyeing all the hype over wireless computer networks because of warnings about overloaded bandwidth.

Wireless networks - called LAN's for Local Area Network -use radio signals instead of cables to electronically hook up computers in office buildings. But so many people are embracing wireless LANS's that available frequencies in many urbanized areas around the country are starting to get clogged.

One IT director for a Detroitbased Fortune 100-sized company told me his company just cancelled a multimillion contract for wireless because new studies showed the equipment would be obsolete in four years.

- Already, the FCC is getting complaints about wireless LAN interference in some cities ... which could be even more disruptive than a hack attack

### Microsoft virus patch has

Although Microsoft has admitted its Outlook e-mail program is: vulnerable to computer virus attacks, the security patch the company has hurriedly made available for free download is being criticized as too little, too late. The patch causes synchroniation problems with users of the Palm handheld organizer. which is as common as a wireless phone for many Detroit area road warriors. Same difficulties with the Pocket PC.

And it is an all or nothing solution, meaning it cannot be uninstalled without wiping clean the entire Microsoft Office suite and starting from scratch. Several IT execs and Net techs have emailed me to say they would rather take their chance with a virus than install the patch. They plan to wait for a completely new version of Outlook expected later this year or to switch to another e-mail program not assusceptible to viruses

#### new: community gathers online

Detroit's Heidi VanArnem was disabled at the age of 16 when she was shot in the neck. But through an upbeat "I can" philosophy that has seen her mentor and inspire other disabled people to live powerfully impactful lives, VanArnem is turning to the Internet with a new Web site aimed at the one major group that has yet to find a central community online to call home.

Her new Web site called - you guessed it - Icanonline net is a place where people affected by disabilities can take advantage of the community-building power of the Internet. A one-stop resource for information, guidance, conversation and companionship, ICan Online brings together content, community and

resources in one easy-to-navigue place. The Web site is what the Internet is all a

### PC Mike Seminar

My PC Mile "Internet 101 Seminar" is next weekend, Saturday, June 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by TalkRadio 1270, WXYT, the free seminar will teach you what you need to know to use the Internet successfully. It will be at The Community House of Birmingham, 380 S. Bates, in Birmingham. The seminar is totally free but you need to get a reservation. Call (248) 455-7343.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-tocoast. His "Net News Daily" Internet reports are on WWJ, NewsRadio 950 Monday-Friday at 6:26 p.m. His "PC Talk" callin radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his website at www.pcmike/com

### **BUSINESS CALENDAR**

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Renee Shoglund, Call (734) 953-

### TUES, MAY 30 **BUSINESS SEMINAR**

The Ann Arbor IT Zone will present "Cultural Shock: Strategic Organizational Change," a human resource management program with Dr. Frank Petrock of General Systems Consulting 5 p.m. at the IT Zone Launch Pad, 30 E. Liberty in downtown Ann Arbor. Members, free; public, \$25; students, \$5. Call (734) 623-8286 or visit www.annarborit-

### WED, MAY 31 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

INTERNATIONAL Laurel Park Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Call the BNI regional office at

### FRI, JUNE 2 **BUSINESS NETWORK**

(810) 323-3800.

INTERNATIONAL Livonia Chapter meets 7-8:30 a.m. at the Residence Inn by Marriott, Fox Drive and Six Mile between I-275 and Haggerty. Call the BNI regional office at (810) 323-3800.

### TUES, JUNE 13 CAREER WOMEN

The West Suburban Chapter of National Association of Career Women will meet 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's Restaurant, 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth. Cost: \$18 for members and \$22 for non-members. For more informa-

tion, call Tracey Huff (248) 347-

### TUES, JUNE 13

WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

Women Business Owners-Greater Detroit Chapter will hold their monthly breakfast meeting 8-9 a.m. Tuesday at Cleary College, 3601 Plymouth Road; Ann Arbor in the Student Lounge. The speaker is Leslie Rzeznik of Whomp Web Designs. No cost. Call Jennifer Rice at (734) 424-9577.

### WED, JUNE 14 **WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS**

Women Business Owners will meet 7:45-9 a.m. at Border's, 34300 Woodward, Birmingham or networking and presentations by member businesses. No cost. Refreshments available for purchase. Call Gail Parker at (248)

### THUR, JUNE 15

The Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer a business plan workshop 8:45 a.m. to noon at the One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. Topics include financial statements, example business plans, sources of held. \$40 per person. Call SCORE at (313) 226-7947 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register.

PRE-BUSINESS WORKSHOP

The Service Corps of Retired Executives will offer a workshop for people thinking of opening a business 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the One Stop Capital Shop, 2051 Rosa Parks Blvd., Detroit. \$40 per person. Call SCORE at (313) 226-7947 weekdays between 10

The National Association of

The National Association of

### MICHIGA WORKSHOP

### FRI, JUNE 16

a.m. and 3 p.m. to register,

an international trade certificate program beginning June 6 to

help area businesses become more competitive in the international market. The program, through Schoolcraft's Business Development Center, provides real-world training and applications in courses and seminars taught by global trade experts. Sessions developing on

Schoolcraft College will offer into long-term goals.

Michigan's annual overseas exports have increased steadily and recently crossed the \$30 billion mark. According to statistics, nearly 97 percent of U.S. firms that export are small businesses, accounting for nearly 31 percent of total U.S. export sales.

To learn about the business potential for exporting, attend the following sessions:

■ June 6 and 8. International Marketing

■ June 13 and 15, Internation-

al Finance

Schoolcraft offers international trade certificate program

■ June 20 and 22, International Logistics

June 27, Cross Cultural Communications

July 6, Foreign Government

■ July 11, Tradé Agreements/Legal Aspects of Foreign

All sessions are offered from 9 a.m. until noon. The program includes country-specific seminars for Canada/Mexico on June 29 and Poland on July 13.

Students may earn a certificate of achievement by attending all of the core seminars plus one of the country specific electives, Registration for all core sessions plus one country-specific session is \$500. Registration for individual sessions is \$90.

For more information, call Vikram Mathur at (734) 462-4448, ext. 5572. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads, just west of I-275.

### **MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observerarea medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, 48150, Livonia e-mail rskoglund@oe. homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

entrepreneurs and translating

international business strategy

### WED, MAY 31 **BLOOD DRIVE**

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Hindu Temple (44955 Cherry Hill Road) from 2-8 p.m. Wednesday, May 31. For information call (734) 981-8730.

### THUR, JUNE 1

Hospice of Washtenaw begins a five-week Grief Recovery Series 7-8:30 p.m. at the hospice office. 806 Airport Blvd. (off State) Street), Ann Arbor Call (734) 327-3409.

### **JUNE 3 & 7**

STOP SMOKING

Providence Hospital will present smoking cessation programs 10

alm. to noon Saturday, June 3, Novi Park: Providence Medical Center-Providence Park 47601 Grand River (Beck Road entrance), Novi; and 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, Providence Medical Center-Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center. 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia. For reservations, call 1-877-345-5500.

### SUN, JUNE 4

CANCER SURVIVOR DAY

Cancer survivors are invited to participate in National Cancer Survivors Day sponsored by St. Mary Hospital of Livonia 2-4... p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room. Refreshments. prize drawing and momentos. Public invited. To preregister, call (734) 655-8940 or 1-800-494-

### MON, JUNE 5

FIBROMYALGIA

A fibromyalgia conference will take place 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia, \$10 fee, cash only. Call Sharon at (248) 344-0896 or (248) 344-4063

### **JUNE 5, 12 & 26**

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS** St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will

sponsor community blood pressure screenings on the following Mondays: 1-3 p.m. June 5 in the hospital's lobby at 364.75 Five Mile Road; 8-10 a.m. June 12 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia: and noon to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Northville Senior Center, Call (734) 655-8940.

### TUES, JUNE 6

**DIABETES AWARENESS** 

Meijer Pharmacy (Eight Mile and Haggerty) in Northville will host a Diabetic Health Awareness Day 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will showcase diabetic supplies and information about the

disease. Promotions include a :free blood glucose meter with the purchase of a box of chemstrips (100 ct). For more information. call (248) 349-2707.

#### BASIC CPR Providence Hospital & Medical

Centers will offer a Heart Saver Plus/PBLA Plus Course 6-10 p.m. at the Livonia Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. Use of barrier devices and information of Automated External Defibrillator discussed. Registration required. Call (877) 345-5500.

### COMMUNICATION GAP

Relax and have fun in this Botsford Hospital Health Development Network-sponsored workshop that looks at the differing communication styles of men. and women. Preregistration, \$20 fee.Call (248) 477-6100.

### **Arthritis Today**

JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY 18829 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48152 Phone: (248) 478-7860

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### **BIG-HEARTED**

This friendly SWF, 37, 5'9", with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys gardening, dining out and traveling, is looking for a SM, 35-45, to spend quality time with. Ad#.1361

### A SIMPLE REQUEST

Make a new friend by calling this DWC mom. 40, 5'8", who's looking for someone to share her interests with. If you're an outgoing SWCM, 35-45, who enjoys walking; camping, bicycling and watching movies, then you could be a perfect match for each other. Ad#.8191

### STILL SEARCHING

Semi-retired. spontaneous DWCF, 65, 5'7", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys photography, traveling, cooking and baking, is in search of an honest SWCM, 60-69, who loves the

#### Lord. Ad#.4444 CAPTURE MY ATTENTION

This outgoing SWF, 30, 5'2", 110lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys jogging, reading and working out, is seeking an open-minded, honest SWM, 28-38, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad# 2469

### CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN

Spirit-filled, warm-hearted and employed DWC mother, 35, 5'5", is seeking a companionable, commitment-minded SWCM, 25-48, who shares her dedication to church and enjoys family activities. Ad#.7764

### FAITH & HOPE

An educated SWPF, 50, who likes cultural events, listening to music, and reading, is seeking an intelligent, mature SWPM, for a possible relationship. Ad#.1998

### MEET YOU HALFWAY

She's an outgoing, attractive SWF, 51, 5'4", medium build, blond hair, brown eyes, who enjoys music, dancing, long walks, and the theater. Her heart is open to share happiness and romance with a thoughtful, considerate SWM, 46-56, Ad#.5614

This friendly SWF, 52, 5'3", who enjoys dining out, concerts and quiet nights at home, is seeking a SWM, 46-57, who has a good. SWM, 60-90. Ad#.1049 sense of humor. Ad#.2345

### CIRCLE THIS

Adventurous SWF, 35, 5'5", is seeking an honest, marriageminded SWM, 30-38, who enjoys golf, fishing and dining out. Ad#.4528

### KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS

Pretty DWC mom, 44, 5'4". 145lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, is. seeking happiness with an easygoing, family-oriented DWCM. under 54. She enjoys swimming, movies, bowling, and reading. Ad#:4108

### BORN-AGAIN

This vibrant DWCF, 55, 57, a blue-eyed blonde, is a member of the choir who enjoys praise and worship, youth ministry, church activities, and seeks fellowship with a similar SWCM, 56-62. Ad#.5144

### ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Attractive, personable Catholic SWF, 38, 5,4", with brown hair/eyes, is seeking an outgoing. sincere and handsome Catholic SWM, 33-44, who enjoys tennis. sporting events, reading and horseback riding. Ad#.6684

### VIVACIOUS

Active, energetic DBCF, 58, 5'4", is seeking a childless, healthy SBCM, 58-69, for a possible LTR Her interests include church, movies, and more: Ad#.1103

### TO THE POINT

SWCF, 39, 5'5", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and more, is looking for a sweet, sin-

#### cere SWM, over 30. Ad#.2220 LOVES THE LORD

Outgoing, Born-Again SWCF, 43. full-figured; who enjoys music. swimming, singing, bible study. and more, is seeking a SWCM. 40-50, N/S, without dependents Ad#.1956

### LIFE GOES ON

This friendly, sincere SWF, 47, 5'4", who enjoys meeting new people, dancing, and walks in the park, is looking forward to meeting an upbeat SWM, 44-50, who shares similar interests 2652

### DEDICATED

She's a never-married SBF. 33 SWM, over 34, Ad# 1980.

### Observer & Eccentric



The easy way to meet area Christian singles.

This shy and friendly DWCP mom, 42, 5'2", who enjoys reading, movies, music and antiques, is looking forward to meeting a SWCM, 40-44, to spend quality time with, Ad#,6432-

### has a good sense of humor. Ad#.4581

WORKS & PLAYS HARD Attractive, ambitious, secure DWPC mom, 36, 5'5", with blonde hair and green eyes, loves work-,Ad#.1029 ing out, outdoor activities and reading. She's looking for a SCM physician, 36-48, who will treat her

### well. Ad#.8888 HEAVEN SENT

HERE SHE IS...

This caring DWCF, 51, 5'1", is a

lady who enjoys church activities,

her work, and would like to meet a

IS IT YOU?

This friendly SBF, 39, 5'6", who

enjoys movies, dining out, theater

ing, family-oriented SM, 33-50,

who shares similar interests and

similar SWCM, 49-62. Ad#.1665

This friendly SWF, 47, 5'9", whose interests include gardening, travel, taking walks in the park and camping, is looking to meet an honest, gentle SWM, 35-50, who likes children. Ad#.6561

### SHARE MY FAITH

This churchgoing SWCF, 57, 5'7", wants to meet a tail, caring, sincere SWCM, 57-69, who enjoys hiking and the outdoors. Ad#.7575

### TIME TO GET TOGETHER Her dream is sharing a romantic,

long-term relationship with an outgoing, sincere, handsome, SWM, 40-55 who enjoys biking, taking walks, music, and dancing. Besure to let this very lovely, quite charming SWF, 43, know you're interested! Ad#.9915

### THE BEST THERE IS

Never-married, attractive SWF, 36, 5'2", with red hair and green eyes, who enjoys sports, music, traveling and playing cards, is ISO a kind-hearted SWM, 30-45, with similar interests. Ad#.6354

### CHRISTIAN VALUES

Attractive and fun-loving WWWCF, 59, 5'3", 120lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys animals, camping, long drives, dancing and more, is looking to meet a family-oriented SCM, 60-90, who shares similar interests. Ad# 1050

### IN GOD LTRUST

Fun-loving WWNAF, 59, 5'3", 120lbs, with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys long drives, outdoor activities, dancing and more, is looking for a family-oriented

### LETS START ANEW

Catholic DWF, 59, 52" 125lbs. with blonde hair and green eyes. who enjoys family barbecues, picnics and more, seeks a good are a SM, who shares the same Catholic down-to-earth SWM, 51- beliefs, call now: Ad#19872 61; Italian preferred. Ad#.1992

### A TREASURE

Compassionate DWPC mom of one, 47, 5'3", with reddish-brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, concerts, walking, biking, travel, dancing and dining out, wants to meet a family-oriented animals and laughter. Ad#.1230 SWCM, 42-52; Ad#.8317

### HAVE FAITH

Honest, assertive, happy SWF, 49, 5'6", medium-build, with frosted brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, traveling, music, and animals, is looking for a SWCM, 49-59, N/S, with varied interests, for companionship. Ad#.1038

### HOPES FOR MORE

Educated SWPF, 49, 5'5", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys gardening, snowmobiling, traveling, and watching sports, seeks companionship with a SWM, 45-57, Ad# 1030

### SPIRITUAL PARTNER

Pretty SWCF, 45, 5'4", 127lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who likes camping, fishing and canoeing, seeks a SCM, 37-50, who has God in his life. Ad#.1005

### READY TO COMMIT

Upbeal SWF, 60, 5'2", 135lbs., with blonde hair and brown eyes, who enjoys art. crafts, travel, and reading, seeks an honest, supportive SWM, 58-65, Ad#,1037

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Attractive SBCPF, 43, 57", who enjoys cultural events, sports and dining out, seeks a handsome SBCM, 38-50; 5'10", with integrity. for a possible relationship. Ad# 1035

### LET HER KNOW SOON

Sweet SW mom. 28, 5'3", with blonde hair and green eyes, who enjoys NASCAR, romantic nights and dancing, is looking for a loving SWCM, 28-38, for a possible LTR Ad# 1031

### ZEST FOR LIFE

Sincere aftractive SBCPF, 40, Outgoing SWF, 59, 5'4", 125lbs 5'8", 126lbs, who enjoys cooking, with auburn hair and green eyes. gardening and working out, is who enjoys antiques, home reno-W. N/S, non-drinker, who is searching for a tall handsome and valion and more, is looking for a looking for a sweet, sincere educated SCPM, 38-50, N/S with SWM, over 55, for companionship. no dependents, Ad#.1023

FRIENDSHIP FIRST and travel, is hoping to meet a lov-

UP FOR SOME FUN? Intelligent SWF, 20, 5'5", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys snowboarding, dancing and acting, seeks a SWM, 22-25, who has a great personality.

#### A LITTLE ROMANCE Fun SWF, 22, 5'7", 180lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, who

likes watching sports, going to movies and writing poetry, seeks an honest SWM, 25-30. Ad#.1027 KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS Call this SBCF, 38, who likes singing, going to church and her

### career, and who seeks a SBCM, 40-50, for a possible relationship.

Ad#.1017 IN PURSUIT OF YOU Very outgoing, semi-retired SWF, 58, would like to meet a SWM, 55-.90, who likes sports, trips to the sunny South and dining out.

### Ad#.1009 LEAVE YOUR NUMBER

Easygoing, shy SW mom, 35, 5'5", 145lbs, with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys craft shows, sports and hiking, is looking for a SWM, 33-40, to spend quality time with.

#### Ad#.1034 WILL UPLIFT YOUR SPIRITS

Slender SWF, 55, 5'7", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who loves cooking, baking, laughing, and collecting a variety of things, seeks a sweet, communicative SWM, 46-66. Ad#:1010

### ABOVE AVERAGE

Friendly SWJF, 60, 5'4", 130lbs., who enjoys movies, socializing and fine wine, is seeking a SWJM, 50-75, for a possible relationship.

### NATURE'S BEST

You'll love getting to know this outgoing SWCF, 39, 5'8", who loves skiing, hiking, canoeing and sunsets. If you're a SWCM, 34-45; who loves nature, give her a call. Ad#.1573

### SPIRITUAL PARTNER

I'm a pretty, fit, non-demontional SWF, 45, who believes we are all spirits and knows the lessons of life. God wants us to have. If you

### GIFT FROM GOD

Friendly, kind-hearted and romantic describes this SWCF, 43, 5'1". with brown hair/eyes, whose interests music, quiet times and good conversations, is looking to meet a SCM, 40-50, who loves the Lord,

### FOR FOREVER

This shy and reserved SWC mom 37, 5'5", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a SWCM, 35-45, to enjoy quiet times at home, great conversations, long park walks, and more with Ad# 4455

### A COMMITMENT

Enter a new dimension of life with this educated DWCF, 52, who enjoys the theater, dining out and youthful activities. She hopes to spark the interest of an educated SWCM, 52-60; N/S, with similar values. Ad#.1024

### GOOD COMPANY

Here's an active, fun-loving DWCF, 65, 5'4", 135lbs., who wants to share her time, her interests and friendship with a kind, considerate SWM, 60-70. Ad# 9438

### **NEW HORIZONS**

Employed, family-oriented SBF, 26, 5'7", who likes long walks, outdoor activities, movies and is seeking a SBM, 23-38, for a longterm relationship. Ad# 2218 JUST US

#### SWF, 35, 5'4", who enjoys fishing. sports and going to church, is looking forward to meeting a SWM, 29-41, for a possible rela-

### tionship. Ad#.2814 FOCUS HERE

This friendly SWF, 31 5'6", who enjoys going to the movies, the outdoors and taking long walks, is seeking a fun-loving SWM 30-36. who shares similar interests Ad# 1706

### HEART OF GOLD

Ad#.1237:

### INTERESTED

Here's a friendly SWM, 48, 5'7" who likes quiet evenings at home, trying new things and traveling. He's seeking a SWF, under 52, to share life and interests with. Ad#.4374

### SOMEONE SPECIAL -

Shy and reserved, this never-married, college-educated SBPCM, 36, 5'5", 150lbs., 5'5", is ISO a never-married SCF, 25-39, with no children, who loves the Lord, to have a great time. Ad#.4949

### FRIENDSHIP FIRST

Never-married SWPM, 37, with dark hair/eyes, who enjoys the theater, auto shows and music; is seeking a kind, caring SWF, for possible relationship. Ad#.1260

WALK DOWN THE AISLE Romantic, Catholic SWPM, 40, 6'1", who enjoys a wide range of interests, is seeking a marriageminded, family-oriented, slender SWF who is athletically inclined. Ad#.1515

### MARRIAGE MINDED

Take a minute to read about this wonderful DWM, 60. If you're a DWCF, 45-55, who enjoys, family times, picnics, country music and more, you're just one step away from meeting him. Ad#.1445

### JUST YOU AND I

Athletic SWM, 40, 6'1", enjoys jogging, biking, and playing golf, is seeking that one special, goal-oriented, compassionate, slender SWF, for a long-term monogamous relationship leading to marriage. Ad#.2739 COMMON BOND

This outgoing SWM, 26, 5'10",

170lbs., who enjoys martial arts,

movies and more, is interested in

#### meeting a SF, to spend quality time with. Ad#, 1580

HAVE YOU SEEN... My best friend? This shy SWCM, 28, 5'11", 160lbs., who enjoys boating, working out and the outdoors, is seeking a SCF, 20-35, who shares similar interests.

### Ad#.2727 LISTEN TO ME

Outdoor activities and bowling are interests of this friendly, outgoing, educated SBPM, 36 He is looking to meet a sincere, loving, tall, attractive SBF, beautiful inside and outside, with a great smile, Ad#.8989

### NEVER-MARRIED

SWCM, 26, 6', 165lbs., blond with blue eyes, a N/S, non-drinker, seeks a petite, smart SWCF, 19-26, who has good morals, long hair and likes candlelit dinners, movies and time together. Ad#.1777

SEARCHING Outgoing, friendly DWCM, 48, 5'7", with long brown hair, who enjoys street rods, the outdoors and concerts, is seeking a sweet. kind-hearted SWCF, 40-50.

### Ad#.6900

WANT TO HEAR MORE? Friendly, laid-back SWCM, 27, 5'8", who likes beach walks, movies and having fun, seeks a home. Ad#.4523

### A REAL TRUE HEART

This friendly SW dad, 35, 58", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys singing, horseback riding and swimming, is looking for a SWF, 25-40, who has a good sense of humor. Ad#.1514

### HEAVEN SENT

Delightful, handsome Catholic DWP dad of one, 38, 6'4", 215lbs. who enjoys boating, family activities, baseball, music, movies and travel, is seeking a similar Catholic SWF, 30-40, height/weight proportionate Ad#.4324

#### HIGH MORALS Athletic, Catholic SWM, 24, 6'3" 250lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who

coaches Little League; is seeking a romantic, Catholic SWF, 21-30. who likes movies, quiet evenings, dining out and more. Ad# 5150 GREAT PERSONALITY Don't pass this wonderful SWM. 34, 6'1", with brown hair/eyes, by

plays a variety of sports and

#### He likes dinners out, movies, lots of humor and seeks companionship with a SWF, 24-40. Ad#.1048.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME Handsome SWPM: 36, 61, 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is: and more. Ad#.1534

### To Respond to These Ads.

or Browse Hundreds More in Our System

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ONLY STUNDER BROKE.

### DOWN-TO-EARTH

He's a friendly Catholic DWP dad This outgoing and friendly SWM, of two, 46, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair, green eyes, and glasses, a smoker, who enjoys bowling, golfing, movies, and much more. He is seeking a SWF, 35-47, for a special, one-on-one, romantic relationship. Ad#.6569

### FOCUS HERE

This friendly, handsome DWM, 46, 5'11", who enjoys most sports, traveling and comedy clubs, is: seeking a fun-loving, attractive SWF, 33-44, who shares similar interests. Ad#.1301

**DELIGHTFUL** Never-married Catholic SWM, 50, 5'11", 180lbs., who is active in his church choir, enjoys children, dancing, walking, movies, music and good conversation. He wants to meet a SWCF, under 50, for a long-term relationship. Ad#:3580

#### MIXED BLESSING He's an outgoing, employed DWJM, 44, 5', who enjoys sports, bowling and movies, ISO a commitment-minded Catholic SWF.

39-49. Ad#.2251

UNION LAKE HOMEOWNER Honest, upbeat Catholic SWM, 46, 5'7" N/S, who enjoys computers, home improvement projects, traveling, and dining out, would love to meet an educated SWF, 34-48, N/S, who has a positive attitude. Ad#.1036.

### GO WITH THE FLOW

Outgoing SBM, 38, 5'11", 200lbs... who likes watching movies at home, dining out and dancing, seeks a SF, 21-38, to have fun with. Ad#.1021

INTERESTING TO TALK TO

Shy but friendly, this SWM, 29, 6',

#### 195lbs., with brown hair, hazel eyes and glasses, who enjoys playing guitar, exercising and ani-

mals, seeks a SWF, 23-34, who

likes laughing a lot. Ad#.1001 **CHECK HIM OUT** Up for anything, this SWM, 18, 5'9", 210lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, is searching for an outgoing SF, 26-30, who has a good head on her

### shoulders. Ad#.1033 MAKE THE TIME

Good-looking, thoughtful SW dad, 40, 5'8", with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys camping, cooking and motorcycling, is looking to values. Ad#.1018 meet a caring SW mom, 35-42, to have fun with, Ad#.1032

### SHARE YOUR FEELINGS Considerate SB dad, 30, 6'

210lbs., with short hair, a goatee and brown eyes, who enjoys coaching football, bowling and cooking, seeks an honest, outgoing SAWF, 24-40, to experience life with Ad#.1028 CALL ME SOON

This triendly DWCM, 52, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and bowling, would like to share companionship and good times with a SWF, who can appreciate a wonderful guy who knows how to treat a lady. Ad#.8267

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Reserved SWPM 37, 6'1'

240lbs., with brown hair/eyes,

whose interests include working

#### out, reading and comedy, is looking for a shy SF, 20-40, who likes

home life, Ad#, 1045 CONSIDER ME? This shy and reserved SWCM, 29. 6', 195bs., with brown hair and SWCF, 18-35, without children at hazel eyes, who enjoys computers, playing the guitar, animals and rollerblading, is searching for

#### a SWCF, 23-35, who has similar interests. Ad# 1803 EVERYTHING BUT YOU

This outgoing SWCPM, 44, 5'8" with light brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys the outdoors, jogging. long walks and music. He's hoping to meet a fit, educated SWCF, 28-40, who's very compassionate. Ad#.5757

### GOOD COMPANY

Honest, self-employed DWCM 52 with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys travel, movies, outdoor activities and attending church, is looking for an attractive SWCF. who wants to share friendship first Ad#.8038

#### looking to share movies, family activities and a tasting friendship with an independent, petite SWCF,

DYNAMITE CHARACTER

under 35. Ad#.6683

CIRCLE THIS AD

Shy, nice-looking DWC dad, 35, 6'.

with brown hair and blue eyes, is

Shy and reserved, this never-married SWCPM, 27, 51101, 170lbs. with blondish-brown hair and green eyes, who likes spending time with children, tae kwon do. kick boxing, watching movies seeking an attractive SWCF who, camping and more, is seeking a enjoys sports, movies dining out SCF, with similar interests. Ad#.2328

DESERVING 29, 6', 165lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys dining out, traveling, shopping and more, is seeking a romantic, slender and attractive SWF, 24-32, for casual dating. Ad#,3639

### **YERY LOVING**

Laid-back WWCB dad of two, 49, 6'4", who enjoys cooking, reading and movies, is interested in meeting a SBF, 35-50, who puts

### God first in her life. Ad#.7999

GIVE DAD A CALL Good-looking, fit, laid-back SWM, 41, 5'8", who enjoys cooking, sports and music, is hoping to spend time with a SWF, 35-42,

with similar interests. Ad#.2222

**GOD IS FIRST** 

#### Outgoing, honest DWC dad, 42, 6'1", 165lbs., who enjoys golfing and the outdoors, is hoping to

meet a SF, 32-42, for a possible relationship. Ad#.9559 **WORTH A TRY** Friendly, spiritual SWM, 43, 5'9", who enjoys nature, flea markets and movies, is looking for a kind-

#### hearted SWF, 29-49, to share interests with. Ad#.4500

AGED TO PERFECTION Always having integrity and style, this handsome DWCM, 49, 5'10", knows how to entertain. He's searching for an attractive, sincere SWCF, 39-53, to share

### YOUR RESPONSE? Outgoing, friendly, attractive

love with. Ad#.5454

Catholic WWWPM, 31, 6'1", who enjoys sports, ball games and a variety of other activities, is seeking a WWA/W/BCF, 18-55, with no children. Ad#.1965 LEAVE A MESSAGE Professional SWM, 40, 6',

### 190lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys camping, the theater

ing a SWCF, 26-38. Ad#.6789

and going for long walks, is seek-

CELEBRATE LIFE Shy SWM, 31, 5'10", 220lbs., who enjoys camping, hiking, long walks and movies, is seeking a fun-loving, family-oriented SF, 25-35, who has old-fashioned

### CONTACT ME This friendly SB dad, 37, 5'11",

who enjoys taking long walks,

going to the movies and bike rid-

ing, is seeking a SF, who likes children, Has he found you? Ad#.4194 SHORT BUT SWEET. Friendly, never-married SBM, 38,

6'1", who is seeking a slender,

outgoing, degreed SF, under 44,

for dating first. Ad#.9317

### A PEACEFUL MAN Never-married, caring, hand-

some SBM, 28, 6, is in search of

a down-to-earth, true SWF, 40-

50, who has God in their life.

Ad#.4278 AN ANGEL Outgoing, attractive SWM, 33, 5'6", 140lbs., with dark brown hair/eyes, who enjoys walks: good conversation, fishing, and more, is looking for an ambitious SWF, 24-36, who shares similar

Ad#.6321

interests for friendship first.

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