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Pausing to reflect: Easter and Passover give area residents reason to think./A12

#### COUNTY

Spring ritual: More than 20,000 marshmallows will be dropped Friday from a helicopter to the delight of hundreds of awaiting children, who will scramble to collect these goodies during the county's 14th Annual Great Marshmallow Drop./A8

#### COMMUNITY LIFE

Somber scene: People are coming from far and near to Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in Livonia to be anointed by the rose-scented oil, said to be myrrh, that has been streaming from an Icon of the Mother of God./B1

#### AT HOME

Special space: Students found imaginative places for rugs in The Ghiordes Knot-American Society of Interior Designers Student Creative Space Com petition. Their designs were displayed at The Ghiordes Knot showroom at the Michigan Design Center in Troy. / D6

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Theater: Jessica Grove, Dorothy, is nearing the end of the yellow brick road in "The Wizard of Oz," now playing at the Fox Theatre. /E1

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Real Estate

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# Study points to signal changes

■ Cutting the wait at stop lights on Ford Road could be one way to ease congestion, according to a just-completed traffic study.

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.hc

It's no secret that driving along Ford Road in Canton - no matter what the time - can be a frustrating and lengthy proposition.

Preliminary results of a traffic study of Ford, between Canton Center and Lotz roads, indicate that changing signal times may help relieve congestion.

According to Downtown Develop ment Authority Coordinator Kathleen Salla, the goal is to make Ford Road businesses as accessible as possible. Signal and intersection improvements

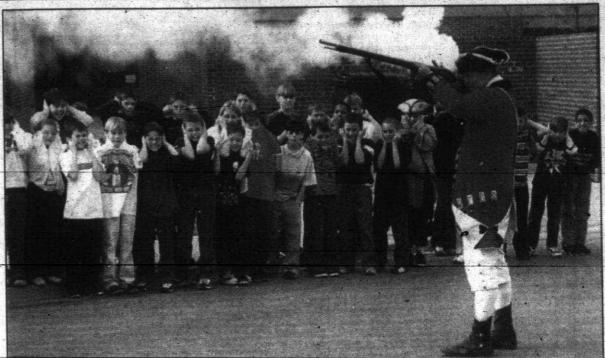
"We hope improvements will make that happen," Salla said.

The township's desire to improve traffic flow at the Ford-Haggerty intersection necessitated the study. The DDA responded by paying for the study, which was done by consulting firms, late last fall.

Going into the study, township officials identified two possible solutions for the intersection. One was to change signal times and the other widening Häggerty Road.

Study results indicate the signal

Please see TRAFFIC SIGNALS, A2



That's loud: Jim Evans fires a Civil War-era muzzle-loaded rifle Thursday as the fourthgraders from classes taught by Jeff Fordell, Carol Packard and Karen Habermas cover their

# **Big bang**

## Bentley students learn about state

State Historic Parks Educational Outreach Program visited several Plymouth-Canton schools recently, including a stop last week at Bentley Eleentary School in Cantor

im Evans and Jim Gra- Evans and Graham, based ham of the Mackinac at Colonial Michilimackinac and Historic Mill Creek, brought animal pelts, authentic weapons, and loads of lore to give students a hands-on sense of Michigan's history



No match: Wes Shelton (left), 10, helps Jim Evans light a fire using a flintstone and steel, as Jim Graham looks on during the demonstration at Bentley School.

# Leap in faith: Church expansion planned

BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

Jill Meyers, her husband, Jeff, and 17-month-old daughter Abigail scurry into St. Thomas a' Becket Church on Lilley Road in Canton on Sunday in hopes they will get a seat. Many times they end up standing the entire ser-

"Every Mass is crowded," Jill said, "If you don't get there at least 15 minutes early, you are not guaranteed a seat."

Jill fears on Easter the church will be jammed

"On Easter, we are going to leave a half hour early, even though we live three minutes away," she said.

The Meyers and some 2,800 other church families may be glad to hear St. Thomas a' Becket was granted unanimous approval Tuesday by the Canton Township Board of Trustees for special

ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

and use to expand on its 10-acre site Dennis O'Beirne, chairman of the building committee, said they are planning to expand the west side of the building by 20,000 square feet. The new worship area will contain 1,200 stackable chairs, 450 more seats than are currently available. The chairs will

provide flexibility for seating disabled people and will allow expansion of reli-

gious education during the week. The old part of the church will be used for offices, gathering and meeting

The parish will continue gathering

throughout the expansion. They can build a new church (area) while they occupy the old church, and then one day we will move over,"

Please see CHURCH, A4

# KIA ready to roll as Canton's first-ever new car dealership

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

Residents may soon be able to purchase something

they've never been able to get in Canton - a new car. Dick Scott KIA hopes to open its doors by the end of this year. According to General Manager Jeff Scott, the Korean manufacturer offers solid products'

"We think they're really well-made." he said, noting that product lines won't interfere with his company's Dodge Dealership in Plymouth. "There is very little overlap between the two. We thought it would be a good fit."

The proposed dealership would be located on the north side of Michigan Avenue between Lilley and Haggerty roads. New car sales and service would be included at the site, which sites on 2.3 acres.

While KIA may not be a household name in Michigan, it has been making cars for more than a half-century. The company started with motorcycles and trucks and moved up to passenger cars.

A recent merger made KIA the largest manufacturer in Korea, said Scott. Its cars are popular in Asia, he KIA came to the United States about five years ago.

Scott said products were introduced in the west and have been moving east since

"The Michigan-Wisconsin market is the last to be penetrated)," he said. The Plymouth dealership began selling KIAs in

"We've had good interest," said Scott. "People have been pleased with the vehicles we've sold so far. Currently, KIA offers a mini sports utility vehicle

and a small sedan. "Sportage" comes in four SUV variations plus a convertible. Prices start at \$15,500 and range up to

Please see NEW CARS, A2 Avenue in Canton.



STAFF PROTO BY PAPIL HURSCHMANN

New wheels: Jeff Scott, general manager of Dick Scott Dodge in Plymouth, shows off the KIA models that will soon be available on Michigan

# Police get national

## exposure

BY SCOTT DANIEL STAFF WRITER

sdaniel@oe.homecomm.net

It's not often that Canton makes national television

But come early May, the township's police department will be featured on Fox's "America's Most Wanted" program. Producers and reporters worked on a three to five-minute segment Monday at the station.

We give you exactly what happened," show spokesman Mike Molnar said "It's real people with real emotions and real lives

The show airs each Saturday at 9 m. on channel 2 in Canton. Hosted by John Walsh, "America's Most Wanted" is the network's longest running program with its stint starting in 1988

We have a very loyal audience," Molnar said "We stay No. 1 or 2 in the ratings every Saturday.

The show segment will focus on the police department's use of new compos ite picture drawing seftware, FACES, in helping to solve a rape ase

Mitchell Dean Sproessig of Monroe, 37, is accused of raping a 23-year-old Livonia woman last December in a Canton model home. He currently is awaiting trial on charges of criminal sexual conduct at Wayne County Cir-

cuit Court. The alleged victim, who was working as a Realtor at the time of the incident. used the software program to draw a

Please see TV SHOW, Az

# Bathroom fire is 3rd since fall

#### PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS

BY TONY BRUSCATO STAFF WRITER

Moments after a paper disenser was set on fire and quickextinguished by a Plymouth Salem high school teacher last Thursday morning, security personnel at the campus quickly began the search for the arson-

"We sent security staff to two classrooms in the vicinity and was set to a paper dispenser in a asked teachers which students first-floor Canton High School had hall passes and which students came in late," said Bruce Siegal, security chief and assis- 17-year-old Canton residents tant principal. "We narrowed were expelled from school and the search to three students. and finally one confessed."

Siegal said the 16-year-old Canton Township girl did have a hall pass to go to the third-floor bathroom, and was also roaming the halls one time without a

Security used a tip by another student, and a cigarette lighter left behind, as major clues in identifying the student. She has since been suspended from school, and is expected to face arson charges in Wayne County Juvenile Court.

Siegal said fortunately the fire be taken seriously."

penser, bathroom stall and ceildestruction at \$3,000. "Salem High School did not

bathroom was opened the next day," sàid Siegal. It was the third bathroom fire

have to be evacuated, and the

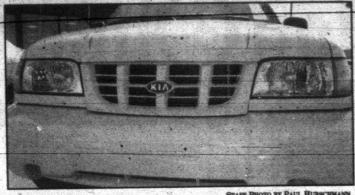
this school year at the high On Oct. 16, 1998, a small fire

boys' bathroom. Smoke damaged the bathroom and hallway. Two charged with arson.

The second fire occurred on Dec. 6, 1998, in a first-floor girls' bathroom, also at Canton High School Police have yet to charge anyone in that case.

"Students don't believe how fast fire can spread and the consequences that can occur to hundreds of people," said Leonard Schemanske, Canton Township police officer. "Despite practicing fire drills, their actions could result in a stampede of people who might panic if they saw flames. This kind of act needs to

Duane Kreil, M.D.



dropped to 90 seconds after run-ning computer simulations.

Wayne County Engineer of County began work on the road Traffic Operations Victoria Hol- from Cherry Hill to Ford last land thinks it might be a bad-

Sportage: The KIA Sportage comes in four SUV variations plus a convertible.

### New cars from page A1

"Sephia" comes in two models the offensive smells and noises," and ranges in price from the Woodbrook Drive residents \$10,000 to \$15,000. A mini-van wrote. "We don't want to close is planned for next year, Scott

Before the first KIA rolls off the lot, the dealership must gain township approvals. Dick Scott received the first of those March 23 as Canton's Board of Trustees granted special land

"Everything is going quite smoothly," Scott said. "Everyone has been very receptive. We're anxious to get out there." Residents near the proposed

In a recent letter to Canton's loud paging system used by Planning Commission, Joe and Connie Chicky said there are replaced with a noiseless one. already noise and smell problems from the nearby landfill.

Adding the dealership, they say. would compound problems. "It's sad that our residents 500 feet from the nearest home, have to keep windows shut in according to information supnice weather to shut out some of plied to Canton trustees.

our draperies, too." Helen Thomason, who also

lives on Woodbrook, was concerned with lighting. "As a future neighbor of this lot," she wrote, "I have concerns that this lighting will result in a

scaping and other measures

should mitigate potential prob-

most dealerships will be

McLaughlin said evergreen

trees could be used to buffer

The dealership will be 475 to

ightlines onto the dealership

She noted that the typical

road, Ford falls under the state's - According to Salla, minor jurisdiction. Ultimately, Michi- repairs will be done to the Fordvery commercial atmosphere in what was once an exclusive residential neighborhood." Canton Trustee Melissa McLaughlin said several land-

gan's Department of Transporta- . Sheldon intersection. Work will tion will make a final decision on be done to fix curbing at the changes, if any, at the intersec- intersection.

seconds on all sides. The study

suggested that that number be

idea despite what the study says.
"I can't see how this will make

things better," she said. "You

vehicles, I don't know that this is

The county's top priority, Hol-

land said, is to keep traffic from

backing up onto I-275. Cutting

green light times at Ford-Hag-

gerty could cause such a prob-

would have detrimental effects,"

## TV show from page A1

While Haggerty is a county impact.

Traffic signals from A1

Currently, green lights at township. But other intersec-Ford-Haggerty are set for 100 tions on Ford are also vital.

need that green time to move mer. Canton Center will be

"Ten seconds away from Ford turn lanes on all sides at the

sig. Police maintain that it was a vital piece in apprehending him.

"America's Most Wanted" homa will help illustrate the suc- words. cessful use of FACES.

FACES program.

everyone else," Molnar said.

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Away

From

Your

As a supplement to the report, Bennett interviewed Canton Detective David Schreiner.

The Ford-Haggerty intersection is an important one in the

Salla said a number of

improvements are planned for

It will go from two to five lanes. Holland said the project

should be completed by late sum-

improved to five lanes from Ford to Warren Road next year, she

"That will help that intersec

tion out tremendously," Holland

Lilley Road will also be

widened to include left hand

Ford intersection. Holland that

should also have a positive

said of Ford-Canton Center.

"We're just going to go through Reporter Steele Bennett said two this chronologically," he told the ther cases in Florida and Okla officer. "How did it go, in other Schreiner commented on

The show actually contacted Sproessig stopping to talk to Canton Police last December. media at his 35th District Court "America's Most Wanted" made arraignment in February. The department officials aware of the accused man displayed remorse. "He was trying to win points

"We try to help police and with the victim and the public,"



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WOMEN'S HEALTH ISSUES TODAY

OBSTETRICS P GYNECOLOGY

CAUSE FOR

**CONCERN** 

Health experts have compelling evidence

that a yearly exam for chlamydia, one of the most common sexually transmitted

diseases in the U.S., may not be frequent

enough. According to a recent Johns Hopkins University study of more than

3,000 women, nearly one in three had the disease. The high rate of infection

prompted the researchers to advise young, sexually active women to be tested for

chlamydia every six months - not once a year as the Centers for Disease Contro

and Prevention recommends. When diagnosed early, chlamydia can be

ccessfully treated with antibiotics. Untreated, it can lead to scarring of the

uterus and Fallopian tubes and spread to the pelvis, causing infertility and

Every woman, regardless of her sexual activity, should have an annual physical

and internal exam. Your visit should include a breast exam, cancer screening, Pap

test, and blood pressure reading. Make sure you have time to discuss any specific

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right direction RUNNING THE RUNNING & WALKING STORE West Bloomfiled- 626-5451 Orchard LR. Rd. S. of Maple Novi Town Center - 347-4949 Northville - 380-3338 6 Mile Rd. at Haggerty

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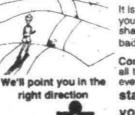
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#### Hulsing kids go to 'camp'



Ready to read: Kindergartners Ashley Kretschmer, 6, (from left), Emily Bono, 5, Holly Plenskofski, 5, Robyn Piwowar, 5's, Heather Rinow, 6, and Kelsey Schalm, 5, do a little reading, a little playing and get a little silly in a tent at Hulsing Elementary School in Canton last week. Tents were set up throughout the common areas of the school and christened, "Camp Hulsing," as a special incentive for young readers throughout March as part of Michigan Reading

## Residents reach out to keep Helping Hand fund afloat

Never let it be said that Canton residents don't have a heart. From private citizens to a local service organization, township folks have been more than willing to help senior citizens at Canton and Sheldon Place. That help comes in the form of donations to a fund designed to help the seniors with basic necessi-

According to Manager Ginnie Hauck, the "Helping Hand" is hearts and pocketbooks to lend a administered very discreetly to preserve seniors' dignity. "The whole secret is for them

to trust that I keep everything confidential so that people don't find out there's a hardship," she Hauck doesn't want any of her apartment residents to have to

choose between necessities. "When they find themselves short and the choice is buying food or medication." she added "I don't want that to be an

The 51-year-old has managed the two senior apartment buildings, which stress independent living, since 1991. She began the Helping Hand fund shortly afterwards to help low-income

Donations, however, haven't always been easy to come by. It hasn't been uncommon for Hauck to buy food, medication and even air conditioners out of her own pocket. Fortunately, Canton residents

have recently opened their Donations were received from

private township residents. The fund also received a big boost from the Canton Rotary with a \$1,200 gift. A local parish made a substantial donation as well. "We're trying to do more with-

"It's wonderful," Hauck said. About \$2,000 was raised. The funds will help her take care of

above water," Hauck added. Ginger Broome is hoping to help the manager do even better

The Canton resident, who manages 100 Pampered Chef distributors, plans on a booksale fund raiser. Broome said two cookbooks would be sold to the public with 40 percent of the proceeds going directly to Hauck's Helping Hand Fund.

This would be a great way to help," Broome said. The company began such fund-raisers a few years ago.

Broome said she would like to hold a weeklong campaign this month and perhaps acquire a booth at this year's Liberty Festival for a second sale. "This program has met with

tremendous success," she said. Those wishing to make a conin the community," Canton tribution to the Helping Hand Rotary President Dave Knight Fund should contact Ginnie Hauck at Canton/Sheldon Place

### **SCHOOL BRIEFS**

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Ypsilanti on May 15.

Educational Park, was recently notified that she will be honored v Eastern Michigan University. award, unlike many honors, represents the entire university. Logan will be honored at a black tie dinner reception held at the

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Kindergarten registration for

Marriott convention facility in

the 1999-2000 school year will be held in all elementary schools through Friday. Children are eligible to attend kindergarten if they will be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1. Parents are urged to register their children during this period in order to permit adequate planning for fall cindergarten classes.

To register, parents need to bring the following items to the elementary school in the child's current attendance area: (If the attendance area is unknown, parents should contact Ginnie Murdoch, pupil accountant, at Department is (734) 727-7100. (734) 416-4842.

Child's birth certificate: Gloria Logan, theater arts Birth certificates for children director at Plymouth-Canton born in Michigan can be obtained from the office of Community Health Vital Records, 3423 N. Martin Luther King, Lansing, She was selected to receive East- 48909. The cost is \$13. The

ern Michigan's Most Distin- phone number is (517) 335-8656. guished Alumni Award. This - Proof of residency: Current utility bill and a property tax bill with name and address on it or a formal, signed rental agreement; driver's license is Child's social security

nizations: Immunization includes four doses of diphtheria. pertussis and tetanus; three doses of the polio vaccine; and two doses of measles, rubella and mumps vaccine. If a dose was not given on or after the fourth birthday, a booster of DTP or polio is required. Immunizations are available from local physicians or can be obtained free of charge at the immunization clinic. 33030 Van Born, Wayne, MI 48184 (south of Michigan Avenue at the corner of Van Born and Venoy). The phone number for the Wayne County Health

# number Child's record of immu-

Did you know? ■ The first clothespin was patented in 1832?

■ About 37 percent of adults age 18-54 take an herbal diet supplement? The most common diet supplements are garlic, Echinacea, Ginseng, Ginko, St. John's Wort and Green Tea Extract.

■ The adventures of "Horatio Hornblower" come alive in four original movies on the A&E cable television network on Sundays in April?

Here are new CD-ROMs available from the Canton Public "Blue's Birthday Adventure"

Multimedia for kids

ages 3-6 "Arthur's Computer Adventure" - ages 3-7 "Dr. Seuss Preschool" - ages

"Madeline First and Second Grade" - ages 6-8 Fiction for star-crossed

Here are some selections available at the library. Joy School" by Elizabeth · American Tragedy by

"Horse Whisperer" by Nicholas Evans The Great Gatsby" by F Scott Fitzgerald French Lieutenant's

Theodore Dreiser

Woman" by John Fowles Q: Where did the clothespin

A: Clothespins date back to

the ancient Egyptians. While it was used to hold wet sheets on clotheslines, according to the Smithsonian, it was also popular for making dolls, rubber band guns and holiday ornaments. Today, there are several arieties of clothespins to choose from: pins made from plastic in various colors, the traditional pale bleached smooth wood and in the early 19th century, some clothespins were made of carved walrus or whale bone with simple beading or rings carved at the neck and botom with the familiar ball top. Clothespins were also carved by hand in the early 1900s from a single piece of wood. Some may have even featured a carved decoration or initials. It's these clothespins that were often said to be a type of love token and are valued today between \$30 and

The source for this information is Coldwell Banker Commu-

Web Watch Check out these new Web

■ http://www.seniors.gov http://www.allsearchengines.co

http://www.historyhouse.com

Living large Here are some new large print titles available from the library "Total Control" by David

·Low Country by Anne Rivers Siddons The Professor and the Mad-

nan" by Simon Winchester "Purple Dots" by Jim Lehrer "Rising Tides" by Nora

@ the Canton Library is compiled by Laura Dorogi of the library staff. The library is at 1200 S. Canton Center. For more information about library programs and services, call 397

## (Now we know what he does before the big day.)



Pre-Easter Clearance

Better hurry, before the best eggs end up in someone else's basket!

merchandise throughout the store!

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SHOPPING HOURS . MON-SAT 10-9 . OPEN SUN AT NOON Complimentary Silver Gift Box Jacobson's Charge

In the past few weeks, Bill Loughran, sight chairman of the Canton Lion's Club, helped get medical treatment for a boy who was shot in the eye with a BB gun and a woman, referred by First Step, who had her glasses broken in an assault.

Neither had money or insurance to correct their sight and the Canton Lion's Club was there to help.

"It's a good feeling to help other people; I don't think you can get the feeling of helping someone until you've done it, Ronald Ziemba, president of the Canton Lion's Club said. Now the club needs your help

It is looking for more members for the Canton chapter.

To be more visual in the community the club has taken some steps to catch your eye. It is getting more involved in the Canton Chamber of Commerce, working with businesses for membership and fund-raising and has planned some communi

tv events. The chamber and Holiday Market of Canton will co-spon-

sor a wine tasting benefit 7-9 used glasses and yearly memp.m. Monday, May 3, at Summit on the Park. Holiday Market will donate wine, hors d'oeu-vres, cheese and bread. Tickets are \$25 per person in advance or \$30 at the door. The proceeds will benefit the Canton Lion's

civic minded we believe service organizations are a good way to rive back to the community. hat is why we got involved in this project," said Ryan Ambrozaitis, chamber executive

The Lion's Club provides glasses, exams and operations for people who can't afford to correct their vision. The club's biggest projects are providing sight for youths in Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Van Buren school districts, leader dogs for the blind and senior citizen assistance.

The club also sends used eyeglasses overseas. Distribution isn't permitted in the U.S.

The club displays coin boxes at area merchants, holds a white cane drive in April and December, a businessman's lunch. 50/50 drawings, collections of

What Happens when

"The people in Canton have been very generous with the coin boxes and 100 percent of it goes to help people, none of it goes for administrative costs," Ziemba He said only the dues go

toward administrative costs. Loughran has been assisting folks in Western Wayne county for 30 years, since the club's inception, but communities have changed to make it difficult for

vice organizations to grow. The international club, which is the largest in the world, was challenged by Helen Keller in 1925 to become "knights of the blind in the crusade against darkness." Since then, helping the visually impaired and blind has been one of the Lion's Club's main functions.

the Lion's Club and other ser-

Meetings are held on the sec ond and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Cherry Hill school house on Cherry Hill and Ridge roads in Canton.

For more information call (734) 459-0853.

## May benefit to aid Lions Plymouth Christian Academy adding classroom, gym space

12.820 square feet

add Spanish classes.

BY LILLY A. EVANS STAFF WRITER

This fall Plymeuth Christian Academy students will be able to learn Spanish, lift more weights and have longer physical education classes after the school completes its sixth expansion.

"What drives this school's growth is our desire to provide the best opportunities possible for students," headmaster Gordon Nickel said.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack oked at the Township Board meeting Tuesday that Plymouth Christian Academy is the church of perpetual construction" before the board unanimously granted site plan approval for additions to the hristian school located behind Calvary Baptist Church on Joy

The first phase will be an for some 30 sports teams. In the past five or six years

8,100-square-foot addition. Two-thirds of it will be for the multithe school has grown 30 to 40 students a year. Eventually. purpose room and the rest will school officials would like an e used for classrooms. The ment with the neighboring church is planning to relocate City of Detroit Water Departfour portable classrooms to the ment facility to use the vacant south, add one portable classfield adjacent to the school for room, expand the field house outdoor sports. Currently, they and construct a new locker room go off campus.

and weight training room. The first phase of the addition When the second phase is comwill cost about \$500,000, Nickel plete the total addition will be He said the money will come Currently, the school offers

that is earmarked for building classes. With the addition it will Construction will start in fall The 830-student school offers with a proposed completion in classes from preschool to 12th grade. The expansion will help it time for the September 1999 accommodate longer physical

from fund-raising and tuition

O'Beirne said they've also drawn up an easement agree-

ment with the dentist office next door so the parishioners can use 100 additional parking spaces on

French and German language

the weekend Currently, the Rev. Richard Kelly handles one service on Saturday and three on Sunday.

The architect assigned to the project is Jed Dingens of Bad Axe. Mich. He specializes in churches. Some of his expert design will be prevalent in the rose stained glass window, which will be visible from Lilley Road and the 65-foot tower which wil add a flood of natural light t the altar area.

The building committee pro poses to start the project this summer and complete it by late next year. The total budget for the project is \$4.9 million. The church has a \$2.5 million goal and has raised about \$1.8 million so far. An interest-free loan from the Archdiocese of Detroit

will pay for half the total. Canton trustee Melissa McLaughlin said there was a right of way issue in the original expansion plans, but the addition has been moved back further from the road.

"I think it will work out just fine," McLaughlin said, referring to the expansion

## **Optimists** cite six for oratorical skills

The Plymouth Optimist Club has lauded six boys and girls in its annual Oratorical Contest held March 15 at a dinner meeting at the Water Club Grill.

The contest, held since 1972 was organized by William Baumgartner, Oratorical chairman for the Optimist Club. With the five middle schools in Plymouth-Can ton Community Schools and Ply mouth Christian Academy and Our Lady of Good Counsel, there is a possibility of seven schoolsparticipating in the program.

The winner at this contest is presented a gold, silver, or bronze medal, for first, second and third places. The first-place winners will participate in the regional contest and could compete in the state contest for a \$1,500 first place scholarship

The winners in the boys competition were: first place, gold, Kyle Zink of Our Lady of Good Counsel; second place, silver, Joseph Lupinacci of Our Lady of Good Counsel: and third place. bronze, Dorian Jones of Ply mouth Christian Academy

Winners in the girls competi tion were: first place, gold Danielle Drabek of Lowell Middle School; second place, silver, Laura Tyranski of Our Lady of Good Counsel; and third place. bronze, Deanna Zylka of Ply mouth Christian Academy

## Church post for resident

R. Neil Stromons has been named new bishop for the Canton Ward, Westland Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Simmons was installed on Feb. 21 by President Daniel Sunnigan. Bruce L. Black was installed as First Counselor and David L. Newman as Second

## Senate Dems fall short in bid to add nursing home inspectors

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

State Senate Democrats came up one vote short in an effort to add 23 nursing home inspectors to the Department of Consumer and Industry Services.

"Senior citizens should be paramount. They are the most vulnerable," said Sen. Joe Young Jr., D-Detroit, during the March But Sen. Joel Gougeon, R-Bay

City, said a state panel to study nursing home conditions would convene soon and "be done by summer. We don't know how many inspectors and how we pay for long-term health care. Funding the exact number of inspectors now is premature."

Sen. George Hart, D. Dearborn, said, "We've closed two nursing homes in the metro Detroit area in the last six months. The state said you don't pay enough, and we don't have

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CRAFT SHOWS

Hell, that doesn't get the job done." Hart shouted

How they voted

19-17, with 20 needed for passage. Voting yes were 14 Democrats joined by five Republicans. Art Miller, D-Warren, was absent and could have provided Democrats the 20th vote.

born and Alma Smith, D-Salem. NO - Loren Bennett, R-Can-

absent Johnson voting yes and all Democrats except the absent Miller voting no.

million in state money and nearthe inspectors. Some say, 'Just

let the state issue vouchers.'

The amendment went down cratic senators put it at 100 and asked for 23 more at a cost of Here is how area senators

YES - George Hart, D-Dearton, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Mike Rogers, R-

The bill was passed 22-14 with

52,000 affected

The CIS total budget is \$76.5

Gov. John Engler's budget message didn't spell out how many nursing home inspectors he is recommending, but Demo-

> \$1.7 million. Some 52,000 persons are residents of 456 nursing homes.

"I understand these nursing homes are inspected only once a year," said Macomb County's Sen. David Jave, a maverick Republican who departed from his usual budget-cutting posi tion. "We have increases for cor porate welfare. Where are your

standards for decency?" Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, said, "We are defending the

all Republicans except the abusers against the people who have worked their entire life in this state. Paid taxes to this state. Are finally in their wilight years of living in a nursing

Please see INSPECTORS, A8

## CLUSTER HEADACHE

The Michigan Head Pain & Neurological Institute is conducting a research study evaluating

RESEARCH

a potential treatment for cluster headache Participants must be at least 18 years old and suffer 1-4 headaches per day in current cycle. Study related medical care and compensation are

> MICHIGAN HEAD PAIN & NEUROLOGICAL INSTITUTE

3120 Professional Drive, Ann Arbor, MI

For more information, contact our Research Division

(734) 677-6000 www.mhni.com

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Thursday, April 8th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm 30055 Northwestern (at Inkster) Farmington Hills Novi Park: Providence Medical

Center - Providence Park Saturday, April 10th, 10 am -47601 Grand River Avenue (Beck Road entrance). Nov Southfield:

Providence Hospital Saturday, April 17th, 10 am Medical Building FREE PARKING n Med. Bldg. parking lot with ad-

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Providence Medical Center Farmington Hills Thursday, April 15th, 6:30 - 8:30 pm,

Farmington Hills. Novi Park: Providence Medical Center - Providence Park Saturday, April 10th, 1:00 - 3:00 pm. 47601 Grand River Avenue Beck Road entrance), Novi

Southfield: Providence Hospital Saturday, April 17th, 1:00 - 3:00 pm 22250 Providence Dr., Southfield, Medical Building. FREE PARKING in Med. Bldg. parking lot with ad-

lessly. No more snacking or overeal m

PROVIDENCE

## Commission to consider Metro parking contract

entitled to reimbursements.

refund," Ward said.

Treasury view

ordinance.

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commission ers expect to act today on a parking contract at Detroit Wayne County Metropolitan

But on Tuesday, commissioners still had questions about the proposed three-year agreement with APCOA-Williford Parking of Cleve-Commissioners have stud-

\$28,000 per vehicle

lease 37 vehicles.

ied the contract closely after County officials also waited Auditor General Brendan for an interpretation from the Dunleavy and his staff state Treasury Department released an audit in Decemfor the \$1.4 million in underber that disclosed that \$1.4 reported parking tax. Airport million in parking taxes were Director David Katz said in a underreported and APCOA's lease agreements - for which now being reported on the full Wayne County reimbursed amount APCOA - cost an average of Katz recommended that

APCOA-Williford Parking of Dunleavy and his staff Cleveland receive a threefound the airport could have year contract for the manage leased the majority of vehiment of public parking facilicles for an average of about ties. Katz said eight compa-\$17,000 each and estimated nies responded and APCOA the airport could be paying as was the low bidder. much as \$400,000 too much to The contract calls for

APCOA to operate and man-Dunleavy reported his findage the public parking faciliings to the Wayne County ty's 11,810 parking spaces at

Parking an amount equal to 0.23297 percent of the total

George Ward, chief assisgross revenues. APCOA-Willitant prosecutor, is expected to complete a review by today's ford Parking is a joint venture between APCOA of commission meeting of the Cleveland and Williford lease agreements between Enterprises of Detroit. APCOA and financing compa-Commissioner Robert nies to see if Wayne County is

Blackwell, D-Detroit, told commissioners Tuesday that "We took the position that the prosecutor's office had (contract approval) would not "signed off" on it, and that the prejudice our claim to a commission could act on the

contract. "We should not hold up approval," Blackwell said.

But commissioners had not received a letter yet from Ward, which concerned some "I have no problem with

recent interview the tax is Commissioner Blackwell's writing from the prosecutor's said Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland.

Commissioner Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, wanted more time to review the contract after issioners received a list of recommended contract amendments from Dunleavy. Dunleavy suggested that the operator maintain all "pertinent underlying supporting

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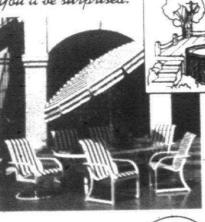
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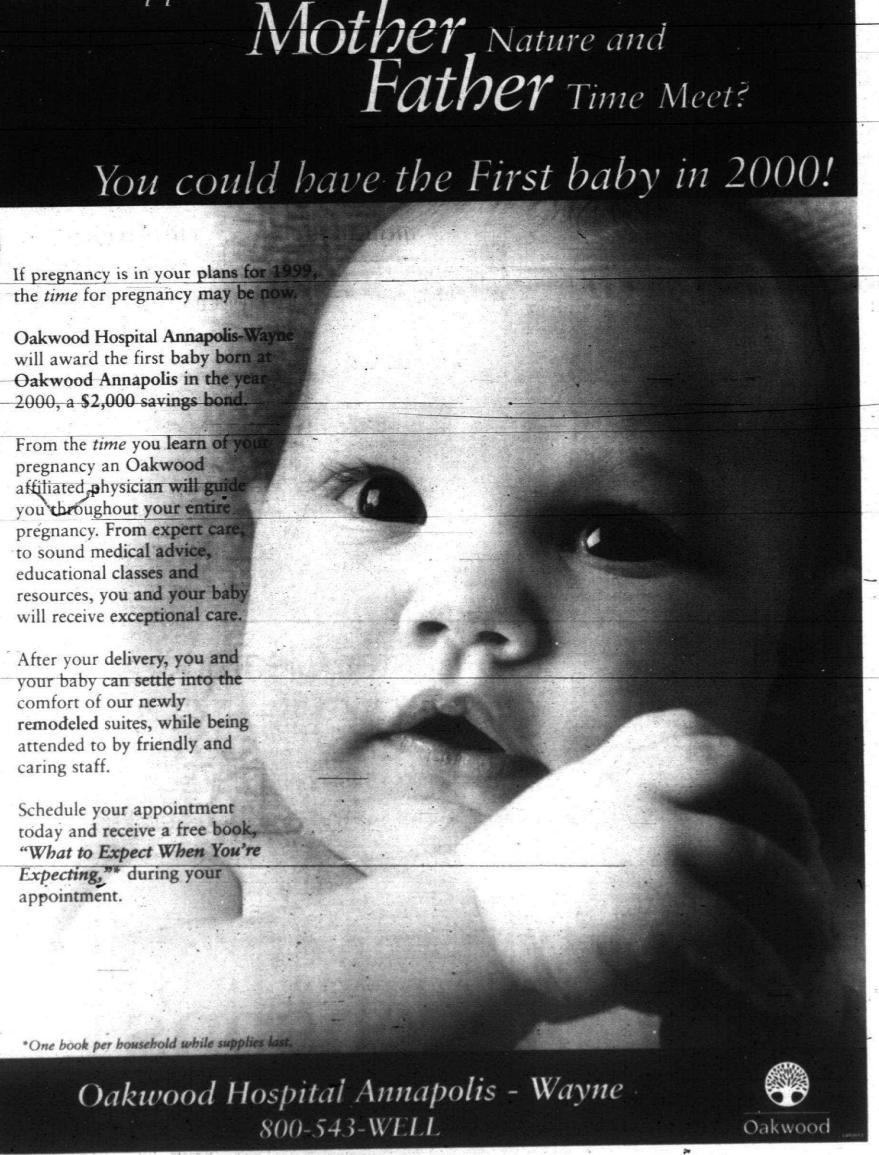


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**PLYMOUTH** 



#### **OBITUARIES**

Services for Hazel D. Barton, 75, of Canton Township were April 1 in the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Deedy Cook officiating. Burial was in Washt

morial Park, Ann Arbor She was born Aug. 9, 1923, in Hickman, Ky. She died March for 55 years. She came to the munity in 1944 from Kentucky. She enjoyed fishing, gardening, traveling and driving in the country. She enjoyed fam-

ily reunions and swimmi Survivors include her husband, Joe; one son, Joe Barton Jr. of Ypsilanti; three brothers, J.W. Darnell of Seattle, Wash. Bobby Joe Darnell of California David Simmons of Tennessee: two grandsons, Joe Anderson Barton, III of Howell, Adam L. Barton of Howell; and two great-

DOUGLAS H. MILLS Services for Douglas H. Mills, 86, of Sherwood, Mich., were

March 29 in the Schrader-How ell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. William Moore officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. He was born Nov. 6, 1912, in Tillsonburg, Ontario, Canada. He died March 25 in Battle

will be publicly opened and read.

2000, 2001 and 2000

2003, 2004 and 2005

2006, 2007 and 2008

2009, 2010 and 201

2012, 2013 and 2014

Creek. He was an industrial painter for the industrial painting company of Flint and Detroit. He came to the Plymouth community in 1961. He

(Cathy) Mills of Plymouth,

Daniel (Shirley) Mills of Ten-

nessee: three daughters. Bar-

Creek, Mich., Mary (David)

Manney of Sherwood, Janice

sister. Marion Helmer of Elk

Rapids; and several grandchil-

dren and great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to

**Evergreen Manor Activities** 

BARBARA JEAN CHRISTOPHER

Services for Barbara Jean

Christopher, 59, of Plymouth

were March 23 at Our Lady Of

Good Counsel Catholic Church,

with the Rev. J.J. Mech officiat-

Memorial Park, Livonia, Local

Vermeulen Funeral Home, Ply-

She was born Jan. 22, 1940, in

ing. Burial was in Glen Eden

arrangements were made by

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

County of Wayne, State of Michigan

1999 DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT BOND

(General Obligation Limited Tax)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the

undersigned at the Township Clerk's offices located at 1150 s. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, on Tuesday, the 13th day of April, 1999, until

11:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at which time and place said bids

Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by

an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226-3322, when, simultaneously, the bids will be opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be registered bonds of the denomination o

\$5,000 or multiples thereof not exceeding for each maturity the maximum principal amount of that maturity, originally dated April 1, 1999, numbered in

order of registration, and will bear interest from their date payable

The bonds will mature on the 1st day of June of each of the years, as follows:

BOOK-ENTRY ONLY The bonds will be issued in book-entry only form as

one fully registered bond per maturity and will be registered in the name of

Cede & Co., as bondholder and nominee for The Depository Trust Company

bonds. Purchase of the bonds will be made in book-entry-only form, in the

denomination of \$5,000 or any multiples thereof. Purchasers will not receive

certificate representing their interest in bonds purchased. The book-entry only system is described further in the preliminary official statement for the bonds.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds of this issue maturing in the years 2000 to

2007, inclusive, are not subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds or portions of bonds in multiples of \$5,000 of this issue maturing in the

years 2008 and thereafter shall be subject to redemption, at the option of the

Township, in such order as the Township shall determine and within any

In case less than the full amount of an outstanding bond is called for

redemption, the transfer agent upon presentation of the bond called in part for-

redemption shall register, authenticate and deliver to the registered owner à

new bond in the principal amount of the portion of the original bond not called

Notice of redemption shall be given to the holders of bonds to be redeemed by

mailing of such notice not less than thirty (30) days prior to the date fixed for

redemption to the registered owner at the address of the registered owner as shown on the registration books of the Township. No further interest payable

on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for

redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the Township has money available for such redemption.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest

at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one

bond shall be at one rate only and all bonds maturing in any one year must

carry the same interest rate. The difference between the highest and lowest

interest rates bid shall not exceed 2%. No proposal for the purchase of less

than all of the bonds or at a price less than 98.5% of their par value will be

TRANSFER AGENT AND REGISTRATION: Principal and interest shall

be payable at NBD Bank, Detroit, Michigan, or such other transfer agent as the Township may hereafter designate by notice mailed to the registered

owner of record not less than 60 days prior to an interest payment date.

Interest shall be paid by check or draft mailed to the registered owner of

record as shown on the registration books kept by the transfer agent as of the

15th day prior to an interest payment date. The bonds will be transferred only

Public Acts of Michigan, 1975, as amended, in anticipation of the collection of certain tax increment revenue payments from The Downtown Development

Authority of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Authority") for the purpos

of financing improvements in the Downtown Development Area as described in the Authority's Development and Tax Increment Financing Plan. The bonds

will pledge the full faith and credit of the Township as additional security for

payment of the principal and interest thereon, and pursuant to such pledge,

should funds primarily pledged be insufficient for payment, the Township is

obligated to make such payment as a first budget obligation from general

funds or from any taxes which it may levy within applicable constitutional and statutory limitations. The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy, insolvency, fraudulent conveyance or other laws affecting

creditors' rights generally, now existing or hereafter enacted, and by the

application of general principles of equity including those relating to equitable

bank or trust company or a Financial Surety Bond, in the amount of \$15,000,

and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Township is required for each

bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as

pay for the bonds. If a check is used, it must accompany each bid. If a

to issue such a bond in the State of Michigan and such bond must be

submitted to the Township or its financial advisor prior to the opening of the

bids. The Financial Surety Bond must identify each bidder whose good faith

deposit is guaranteed by such Financial Surety Bond. If the bonds are

awarded to a bidder utilizing a Financial Surety Bond, then the purchaser (the

"Purchaser") is required to submit its good faith deposit to the Township or its

financial advisor in the form of a cashier's check (or wire transfer such amount as instructed by the Treasurer or its financial advisor) not later than Noon,

Eastern Standard Time, on the next business day following the award. If such

good faith deposit is not received by that time, the Financia' Surety Bond may

be drawn by the Township to satisfy the good faith deposit requirement. The good faith deposit will be applied to the purchase price of the bonds, In the

event the Purchaser fails to honor its accepted bid, the good faith deposit will PUBLISH April 1, 1999

inancial Surety Bond is used, it must be from an insurance company licensed

ted damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check drawn upon an incorpor

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued pursuant to Act 197,

upon the registration books of the Township kept by the transfer agent.

maturity by lot, on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 2007, at par

and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption.

("DTC"), New York, New York. DTC will act as securities depository for the

der the award or rejection of bids.

\$ 50,000

Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m., on that date at the Township

(Al) Camara of Muskegon; one

bara (Lloyd) Mitchell of Swartz

after 23 years of service. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. was a member of the Painter's Union Local No. 675 in Detroit. She was preceded in death by her father, Earl Burdo. Sur-He loved woodworking, fishing and being with his grandchilvivors include her husband, Walter E. Christopher of Ply-He was preceded in death by mouth; mother, Mary Moses of his wife, Marion. Survivors Detroit: and two sisters, Sandra include his three sons. Bruce Watson of Jensen Beach, Fla., (Janet) Mills of Flint, David

and Sherry Lebar of Trenton. Memorials may be made as Mass offerings ANTHONY ADAMCZYK

Plymouth. She was an execu-

tive secretary. She retired in 1992 from Massey-Ferguson

Arrangements for Anthony Adamczyk, 79, of Wayne were made by Uht Funeral Home of Mr. Adamezyk, who died

March 23 in Wayne, was born Dec. 19,1919, in Belleville, Mich. He was a tool and die maker in the automotive industry. Surviving are his wife, Hazel;

sons, Ronald, Robert and David (Constance); daughters, Diane (Victor) Francavilla and Katherine; sister, Lottie Krempec; and five grandchildren. Some of the children of Mr. Adamczyk reside in Westland and Canton Memorials may be made to Diabetes Association.

price of the bonds shall be made at the closing.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid

TAX MATTERS: In the opinion of bond counsel, assuming compliance with

certain covenants, interest on the bonds is excluded from gross income for

federal income tax purposes, as described in the opinion, and the bonds and interest thereon are exempt from all taxation in the State of Michigan except

CERTIFICATE REGARDING "ISSUE PRICE": The successful bidder will

be required to furnish, prior to the delivery of the bonds, a certificate in a form

acceptable to bond counsel as to the "issue price" of the bonds within the meaning of Section 1273 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

of interest expense by financial institutions

"QUALIFIED TAX EXEMPT OBLIGATION": The Township has signated the bonds as a "qualified tax exempt obligations" for purposes of

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified

approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit,

Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. for services rendered in connection with such

approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the

extent necessary to issue its unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, P.L.C. has not been

requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any

financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be

furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the

accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements of

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The Township will furnish bonds ready for

execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at DTC in New York, New York. The usual closing documents,

ncluding a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the

bonds will be delivered at the time of delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are

not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, prevailing Eastern Time, or

the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter it

said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or

any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw its proposal by

serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which even

bonds shall be made in Federal Reserve Funds. Accrued interest to the date of

CUSIP NUMBERS: It is anticipated that CUSIP identification numbers

failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for the

bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract. All expenses in

relation to the printing of CUSIP numbers on the bonds shall be paid for by the Township, except that the CUSIP Service Bureau charge for the

assignment of such numbers shall be the responsibility of and shall be paid for

FINANCIAL CONSULTANT: Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One Kennedy Square, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226 3322.

BOND INSURANCE AT Purchaser's OPTION: If the bonds qualify for

ssuance of any policy of municipal bond insurance or commitment therefor at

the option of the bidder/purchaser, the purchase of any such insurance policy

the purchaser of the bonds. Any increased costs of issuance of the bonds resulting from such purchase of insurance shall be paid by the purchaser.

except that, if the Township had requested and received a rating on the bonds

from a rating agency, the Township will pay the fee for the requested rating.

Any other rating agency fees shall be the responsibility of the purchaser. FAILURE OF THE MUNICIPAL BOND INSURER TO ISSUE THE POLICY

AFTER THE BONDS HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THE PURCHASER

SHALL NOT CONSTITUTE CAUSE FOR FAILURE OR REFUSAL BY THE

CONTINUING DISCLOSURE: As described more fully in the Official

Statement, the Township shall execute a Continuing Disclosure Undertaking to provide or cause to be provided, in accordance with the requirements of Rule

15c2 12 promulgated by the Securities and Exchange Commission, on or prior

preceding fiscal year, generally consistent with the information contained or

cross referenced in the Official Statement relating to the bonds, (ii) timely

notice of the occurrence of certain material events with respect to the bonds

and (iii) timely notice of a failure by the Township, as the case may be, to

provide the required annual financial information on or before the date

obtained by contacting Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, One

Kennedy Square, 719 Griswold, Suite 2130, Detroit, Michigan 48226,

telephone (313) 961 8222. The Official Statement is in a form deemed final as

of its date by the Township for purposes of SEC Rule 15c2 12(b)(1), but is

subject to the revision, amendment and completion of a final Official

Statement. The successful bidder shall supply to the Township within twenty

four hours after the award of the bonds, all pricing information and any

underwriter identification determined by the Country to be necessary to

The Township will furnish to the successful bidder, at not cost, 100 copies of

the final Official Statement within seven business days after the award of the bonds. Additional copies will be supplied upon the bidder's agreement to pay

the cost of the County for those additional copies. Requests for additional

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

copies should be made to Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors,

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for

Terry G. Bennett, Township Clerk

complete the Official Statement.

within twenty four hours of the sale.

1998 Downtown Development Bonds."

OFFICIAL STATEMENT: A copy of the Official Statement may be

st day of the 6th month after the end of its fiscal year, commencing with the fiscal year ending \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, (i) certain annual financial information and operating data, including audited financial statements for the

PURCHASER TO ACCEPT DELIVERY OF THE BONDS FROM THE

or the issuance of any such commitment shall be at the option and expense o

delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

washin shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Payment for the

e printed on the bonds, but neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for

bonds, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the

1999 to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium or

ace taxes and taxes on gains realized from the sale, payment or other

produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from

has inspirational message

overtime, which

gave Finnerty his

first victory as a

Tears flowed from

Professional soc-

cer - especially in

the United States -

is a mixed bag of

triumphs and set-

backs. Unlike other

major pro sports,

U.S. soccer players

salaries. Many sup-

plement their

income with jobs or

coaching positions.

meager

make

professional coach.

pure elation.

Net gain: Rockers goalkeeper

Detroit Rockers' netminder a player's rear end Bryan "Goose" Finnerty has made a career of preventing goals, but he gave 100 or so people at a Farmington Hills prayer breakfast something to shoot for.

The indoor soccer goalkeeper urged those who attended the fourth annual gathering at Faith Covenant Church March 27 to find their God-given talent and pursue it with gusto. Finnerty certainly has.

The San Diego, Calif., native made a career out of stopping soccer balls hurled at him in excess of 80 mph an hour. For his craft, the Walled Lake resident has suffered countless broken fingers, nose and lost a In eight seasons with the Finnerty, 31,

National Professional Seccer owns Hello! Cellular and Wireless in League Detroit Rockers, Finner-Plymouth and is ty has only missed six of 332 Canton · Soccer games. On March 8, he was Club's director of named Rockers head coach. coaching. He also "Talk about a gift," he said. His love of soccer is best

runs the Detroit and a partner in a project that will depicted by a solemn figure Rockers/Total Soc- bring indoor soccer fields to the cer Camps during township. hunched over sobbing on the The achievement is far removed from his rather be retained by the Township. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith inauspicious debut before 17,000 check and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned to each bidder's baying fans in Milwaukee's representative or by overnight carrier service. The good faith check of the

> After starring at San Diego State where he earned the nickname "Goose Egg" for a constant string of shutouts, (When the fax of his biography came into the Rockers' office, the "Egg" was cut off. So hence the "Goose' moniker.) Finnerty became the team's starting goalkeeper and has been so ever since. He backstopped the team to an NPSL

point and marketing symbol. His likeness and trademark dive was splashed on billboards along area freeways. Bradley Center. The rookie net-However, his play along with minder, filling in for the No. 1 the team's plummeted "I started to walk away from

Scripture that he relies on daily.

For kicks: Brian "Goose" Finnerty is

director of the Canton Soccer Club

keeper, muffed his first shot on my commitment, but also my faith." Finnerty said. "I got on the phone with a friend of mine and I started complaining about my defense and my friend said, 'It sounds like you're having a Finnerty, who was raised a: Catholic, returned to his spiritual grounding. With a dog-eared copy of the Bible, he recited

championship in 1991-92. He became the team's focal

> CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ACCESS TO PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Charter Township of Canton will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon two weeks notice to the Charter Township of Canton. Individuals with disabilities requiring writing or calling the following:

David Medley auxiliary aids or services should contact the Charter Township of Canton by

ADA Coordinator Charter Township of Canton 1150 S. Canton Center Road Canton, MI 48188 (734) 397-5435

#### ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed hids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m. Thursday, April 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

CHAMELEON BULLETIN BOARD SYSTEM

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township doe ot discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly read aloud for the following:

PORTABLE LIGHTING SYSTEM

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS **APRIL 8, 1999** 

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1999 AT 7:30 P.M. The meeting will be held in the First Floor Meeting Room in the Township Administration Building located at 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD. The following Agenda will be discussed Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Roll Call: Cisek, Demopoulos, Johnson, Redfern Acceptance of Agenda

ning) (Tabled from March 11, 1999 Meeting)

Craig Maitland, SSOE Inc., of 1050 Wilehire Dr. Suite 260 Troy, MI is representing Meijer, Inc., 4411 Plainfield, NE Grand Rapids, MI. for property located at 45001 Ford Road Canton MI Appealing Article 29 Section 9, Item 9.1 of the Building Sign Ordinance. The request is for a variance of 200 feet, in order to update facade with new corporate signage. Parcel #058-99-0003-710 (Building)

Approval of ZBA Minutes from March 11, 1999

# SC asbestos removal won't hamper summer classes

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK STAFF WRITER

Geiling and floor tiles containfrom ceiling tiles and elbow ing asbestos will be removed joints of water pipes. Raby will rom the Liberal Arts Building present a contract for approval t Schoolcraft College this sumto the college's Board of Trustees mer. The asbestos was discovat the next meeting on April 28. eter there and in the Applied Officials from the Air Quality Science Building earlier this Division of the state Department

of Environmental Quality could Once used for insulation not be reached for comment on because it is fireproof and does this project. School officials hired consulnot conduct heat or electricity, asbestos is a cancer-causing tant Jeff Heydanek and environagent when it becomes airborne and can be breathed by humans. The asbestos at Schoolcraft is not "friable" or does not crumble into the air, so in that condition. it is not a health concern or risk, college officials said. "It can be easily and safely

The asbestos was found in the

removed," said Butch Raby, vice president for business services. tiles, but it was not airborne. This was confirmed by air quality tests completed by the consul-Between May and August contractors will remove asbestos

If the building was to be renovated and asbestos disturbed, then the Environmental Protection Agency requires that it be removed. "As we do projects, we need to get it out of there," Raby

The board of trustees appro a contract March 24 for \$19,688 with the Wyandotte Electric Supply Co. for 355 light fixtures and 900 lamps for the Liberal Arts Building.

mental consultant J. Scott Environmental of Plymouth to survey The entire building renovaall the college's buildings after tion, including the asbestos administrators heard concerns removal, new fixtures, ceiling from physical plant employees tiles, painted walls and carpeting, will cost \$500,000, Raby said. The college's \$2 million

that asbestos may be present in the elbow joints.

plant fund will finance the

Once the board approves the asbestos removal contract, contractors will begin ! sealing off one section at a time within the Liberal Arts Building. They expect to begin May 10 and be

dents, Raby said.

during the asbestos removal. Efforts will be made to house spring/ summer classes in other buildings, but Raby expects some classes will remain in the Liberal Arts Building.

"We're doing it when our census is as low as possible," Raby said. Schoolcraft houses 9,500 students during the regular school year. During the summer that figure falls to 3,500 stu- that sealed space to prevent Raby expects the building's the building. Air from the inside

other sections will remain open will be filtered before it is blown

The building will be sealed off require three days work for with a 4-millimeter-thick three classrooms and a hallway. polyurethane sheathing, covering all doorways, windows and vents. The air will be monitored by the consultant during the

sbestos removal. Ceiling and floor tiles and elbows for hot water pipes will be removed. Self-containing "glove bags" will be used to remove the asbestos on the elbows on water pipes. Air pressure will be made lower within untreated air from getting out of

Caution signs will be set up outside the enclosed area by work crews, warning people of the possible environmental hazards. The first segment will

Once the tiles are removed, crews will install new ceiling tiles and lights, paint and add new carpet.

The administration was sur-

prised by the presence of asbestos in ceiling tiles, Raby said. "We were concerned because the physical plant staff raised the issue. We really didn't think there was any, but rather than be unsure, we had it tested. The ceiling tiles were a surprise.

Other projects expected to be worked on this summer include rebuilding a parking lot west of the McDowell Center; the purchase of 400 computers, and air conditioning of a section of the

## Contract from page A5

documents" for three years and with Katz, who told Dunleavy a towing services, should be competitively bid.

can't digest this information in 10 minutes," Bankes said. After Dunleavy told commis-

sioners there were no changes from his earlier, original letter, Commissioner Bernard Parker, the contract.

But Beard responded that she he sure we do our due diligence on this contract," Beard said.

**Bid** questions

Commissioner Kathleen Husk. Counsel Ben Washburn about D-Detroit. the bid process. Washburn responded that the commission had received bid sheets. "It is a been answered," Beard said. reasonable process with a wellfounded recommendation." Washburn said.

What concerned some commisdiscussed his concerns earlier port to conduct audits.

that the commission consider letter of understanding would be specifically requiring that main- sent to him. Dunleavy had not tenance and repairs, including received that letter as of Tues-That letter may not carry

"I am a slow learner and I weight if the contract's language does not allow any such letters to carry contractual obligations, but Washburn said he would check into it.

Commissioners voted, 8-4, to send the contract out of the com-D-Detroit, told commissioners mittee of the whole and send it they had two weeks to review to full commission today for a vote. Blackwell, Parker, Chairman Ricardo Solomon, D. was not ready to vote. "I want to Detroit, and Commissioners Ed Boike, D-Taylor, Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn, John Sullivan. D-Wayne, and Jewel Ware, D-Detroit, supported the action, while opposing it were Bankes, R. Redford, asked Commission Beard, Husk and Ilona Varga,

> "There are some very serious legal questions that have not

Also, in a related matter, commissioners referred a proposed ordinance from Vice Chair Beard to the commission's Comsioners was that Dunleavy's rec- mittee on Audit. Beard wants to ommendations were not incorpo- provide a minimum of two audirated into the APCOA contract. tors from Dunleavy's office to be Dunleavy told commissioners he permanently placed at the air-

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available for all classes, including "good boy" or "attagirl" once in a while? Center

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Classes are now forming at our Oakland and Wayne county facilities. For more information, call (248) 650-1059.

Michigan Humane Society

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**Healthy Aging** SAFWAN KAZMOUZ, M.D. FAMILY & GERIATRIC MEDICINE Orangelawn Professional Center 10533 Farmington Road Livonia, Michigan 48150 Phone: (734) 422-8475 ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE UPDATE

Alzheimer's disease is the most common dementia (cognitive and memory decline) in people over the age of 65. It affects approximately 4.

la Your COMPUTER Ready For The Year 2000

million Americans and ranks as the fourth leading cause of death after eart disease, cancer and stroke. The emotional and social impact of this disease is suffered no only by patients, but also the caregivers only by patients, but also the caregivers. The functional and behavioral decline in Alzheimer's disease result from destruction of the nerve

cells that control memory, thinking and behavior initially short-term memory tails and there is decreased ability to perform familiar tasks. As the disease gradually robs people from cognitive and social skills, behavioral symptoms such as aggression, disorientation and wandering are seen Older individuals, especially those with family history of Alzheimer's disease are at high risk complaints of social withdrawal, depression and decreased awareness of time along with mer decline require prompt medical attention and early diagnosis

The future holds promise for effectively treating this "silent epidemic", and current treatments significantly improve symptoms. When given in uncomplicated disease, a new therapy improved cognitive function in 12 weeks. Treatment of early symptoms can help prevent long-term facility placement, preserve dignity and reduce caregiver stress.

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\$14,999 The APR or loans with an LTV greater than 80% is as low as 8.75% for loan amounts \$50,000 or greater as low as 9.15% for loan amounts between \$15,000-\$49,999 and as low as 10.50% for loan amounts between \$55,000 \$14,999. Rates are subject to change without notice. Applications must be received by June 26, 1999.

# CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

Publish: April 1, 1999

Fox Run Development Corporation of 41400 Dequindre, Suite 105 Sterling Heights, MI. Appealing Article 6 Section 6.03 D Side Yard Setbacks in a R-2 Cluster Zone for Fellows Creek Estates Subdivision. Parcel #'s 031-99-0012-002, 031-99-012-714 and 031-99-014-000 (Plan-

Publish April 1, 1999

## Residents named to GOP committee

Residents from Canton and Livonia were elected to the Wayne County Republican Committee at its recent biannual election in Dearborn Heights.

Attorney Donald L. Knapp Jr. of Livonia was elected first vice chair and Herb Scott of Canton, vice president for managed care at Major Pharmaceutical, was elected treasurer

Elected as chair was attorney Margaret V. Van Houten. She replaces state Sen. Thaddeus

McCotter of Livonia who decided not to seek another term. Van Houten, 33, is a councilwoman in Dearborn Heights and the youngest chair in the history of the Wayne County Republican

Van Houten praised McCotter for his leadership over the last few years as chair of the committee and as a county commission-

"Senator McCotter is to be commended for his leadership in

ensuring the election of Republican county commissioners and conservative judges to the Wayne County Circuit Court. He went above and beyond the call of duty to ensure that taxpayers are protected from big govern-

"As a result of his leadership, Wayne County is the only county in Michigan that requires a supermajority to raise taxes,' said Van Houten.

Others elected include: Gloria

Rocha of Detroit, the former chair of the 15th Congressional District Republican Committee, second vice chair and Krista Haroutunian of Detroit, an attorney with Edward L. Haroutunian, P.C., secretary.

The committee's major goals include the re-election of U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham as well as judges "dedicated to inter-preting the law instead of creat-

maintain health and safety stan-

dards while going the extra mile

state inspections and regula-

tions. It also provided \$20.8 mil-

lion in arts grants, the same as

Refer to Senate Bill 361 when

writing to your state representa-

tive, State Capitol, Lansing

The CIS budget covers all

to provide quality care.'

last year.

## County parks host marshmallow drop at Nankin Mills

More than 20,000 event for children of all marshmallows will be dropped April 2 from a helicopter to the delight of hundreds of awaiting children, who will scramble to collect these goodies during the county's 14th Annual Great Marshmallow Drop, which also falls on Good Friday.

The Great Marshmallow Drop is co-sponsored by WNIC-FM and is the first of a record number of warm weather events planned by Wayne County Parks for 1999.

Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in West-

collect the marshmallows

in different age groups.

If the weather does not cooperate, the event will be rescheduled for Satur-day, April 3.

"This is an exciting

of a record number of warm weather events planned by Wayne County Parks for 1999.

Nankin Mills is located on Hines Drive just east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland. For additional information on this or any mation on this or any other Wayne County parks event, call (734) 261-1990.

## Inspectors from page A5

want to protect them. That is absolute insanity.

"Another complaint included 28 separate allegations about care provided to 17 residents including allegations that the director of nurses physically abused a resident because she could not stand the sound of the resident gritting her teeth -115 days without doing anything

"An employee was fired for refusing to falsify documents -136 days with nothing done

"A resident signed himself out of a home and did not return for 251 days. Investigation? No.

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Nothing done about it. "Another facility had 16 complaints that have not been investigated. The oldest uninvestigated complaint alleged that a resident's leg was amputated because the facility did not take proper precautions to prevent infection. That complaint has gone 320 days without being vestigated."

#### Feds critical

Cherry, the Senate minority leader, said Young's amendment was prompted by two federal reports showing severe flaws with Michigan's nursing home enforcement. The General Accounting Office, a congressional agency, criticized the state for minimizing the seriousness of complaints and failing to followup.

Engler's budget message said, The highlight of the FY 2000 recommendation is a new \$10 million Nursing Home Quality Incentive Grant program which CIS will administer with assistance from the Michigan Quality Council.

The grant program will reward homes that consistently

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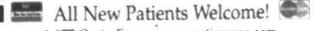
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#### **Easter blooms**

Sign of spring The Easter season is a busy time at area floral shops and markets, including Westborn Market on Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Earlier this week, Phyllis Johnson (above) of Chickamauga, Ga., in town visiting family, stopped by the Westborn Market to pick up some flowers before visiting her mother's gravesite in Livonia. Westborn will be open at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday for flower shoppers. Westborn stocks more than 1,000 plants for the Easter holiday. While lilies are popular, customers also purchase azaleas, tulips, daffodils and hyacinths, according to floral manager Kate Butsky.



## UM-D chief supports Engler's tier funding

By Tim RICHARD STAFF WRITER trichard@oe.homecomm.net

The chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn broke with the leadership from Ann Arbor and is supporting Gov. John Engler's "four-tier" formula for funding 15 state universities.

James C. Renick, who is leaving for North Carolina July 14 after six years, told a House budget panel that Engler's recommendation "establishes a plan for stable and predictable funding."

"While there are many questions about the rankings recommended in the executive bud-

get," Renick said, "the idea of funding tiers recognizes that our colleges and universities have different missions and meet different needs, and hence require different levels of support from

UM-Dearborn would be in tier 2, along with Oakland and Western Michigan universities, getting \$4,700 per student.

The plan was opposed a week later by Lee Bollinger, U-M president, who called the tier formula "unwise. It takes away the role of the Legislature to make annual complex judgments. Every single university is special. Abandon the idea of formula funding altogether."

Bollinger predicted Engler's formula, if enacted, would force up U-M tuition 4 to 5 percent.

Renick said UM-Dearborn, however, "will be able to stay within the governor's recommendation for minimal tuition increases."

Meanwhile, U-M announced March 22 that Renick is leaving to become chancellor of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. It's considered an "historically black college," said Molly Corbett Broad, president of the 16-campus University of North Carolina.

A native of Rotkford, Ill., Renick attended colleges in Ohio, Kansas and Flori<del>da</del> and

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worked his way up the administrative ladder in Florida before joining UM-D in January of 1993

1993.

Bollinger praised Renick for "working closely with faculty and business and community

leaders."

While one board of regents governs U-M's Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses, they are operated separately and have separate line items in the \$1.48 billion state higher education budget.

UM-D is proposed for \$25.7 million in Engler's FY 2000 bud-

The campuses have quite different missions.

While UM is considered a world-class research university, UM-Dearborn notes that it's part of "the intellectual capital of the auto industry," with two-thirds of students in some programs gaining work experience and salaries as interns in business

Renick said he got a "valentine" message from a Compaq recruiter who said he's "happy if I get one candidate from each day's interviewing." At UM-D, the recruiter had five applicants and "I found four that I would have hired on the spot ... These are the best prepared and brightest students that I interviewed all week."

Now 40 years old, the UM-Dearborn campus has the highest percentage of engineering students (12 percent of credit hours) of any state university except Michigan Tech, Renick said.

"At UM-Dearborn," said Renick, "instructional and physical plant costs associated with teaching engineering, computer science and natural sciences are major factors in our cost structure."

During Renick's tenure, UM-D enrollment has risen to a record . 8,300 and will continue to rise 2-3 percent a year, he said. Major building projects have been completed, and the campus raised. \$25 million in capital.

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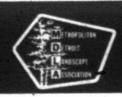
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#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, March 23, 1999 at 71150 South Canton Center Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

Staff Present Durack, Machni ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Santomauro, Rorabacher, Svec, General Calendar Item 27, Approve Contract with Continental Services was deleted from the agenda. Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the agenda as amended. All ayes.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Minutes of March 9

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Minutes of March 16, 1999 as presented. Motion carried.

CITIZEN'S NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS

Robert Yessian, 43677 Palisades, voiced his concerns regarding snow removal-from sidewalks. He would like to see policy making property owners responsible for snow removal from their sidewalks. Supervisor Yack said that an ordinance was being proposed that would provide for adjacent property

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented. All

- Expenditure Recap					1 V 1	į.
· General Fund		101			\$206,138.76	
Fire Fund		206	(90)	75	24,821.41	
* Police Fund		207			49,096.73	
Community Center Fund		208			35,920.32	
* Golf Course Fund		211			3,766.77	
Cable TV Fund		230			801.19	
* E-911 Emergency Funds	190	261			11,100.78	
Special Investigative Funds		267			498.19	
Federal Grants Funds		274			2,010.47	
- State Projects Fund	8	289	**		64,395.49	
Retiree Benefits		296			12.00	
Bldg. Auth. Debt Fund		369			372.50	
Cap. Proj-Road Paving Fund		403			46,134.96	
- Water & Sewer Fund		592			271,709.80	
Construction Escrow	772172	702		-	1,487.62	
Tonquish Creek Storm Drain		804			8,723.70	
Koppernick Corp Park		812			6,854.34	
Recreation Checking Acct.	Fe	eb 99		-	787.00	
Total-All Fund	S			*	\$ 784.835.93	
. 0				w.)		

ITEM 1 PUBLIC HEARING - CONSIDER TAX ABATEMENT FOR BODYCOTE INVESTMENT LINC. Supervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:05 p.m. Mr. Patrick Williams, Bodycote Michigan, spoke in favor of the tax abatement.

ted by McLaughlin, to close the public hearing nett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution granting a 50

percent tax for Bodycote Investment on real and personal property located at 8580 Haggerty Road to expire on December 30, 2005. All ayes.

RESOLUTION APPROVING APPLICATION OF INDUSTRIAL FACILITY EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE

rsuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., after a duly noticed public hearing held on May 3, 1983, the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton by resolution established the Northeast Canton Industrial Development District, as requested by the property owner; and, WHEREAS, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974, M.C.L. 207.551 et seq., the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton approved a resolution on January 26, 1999 which established the existing structure located at 8580 N. Haggerty

Road as a speculative building for T.G.L. Properties LLC; and, WHEREAS, Bodycote Investment I, Inc., has filed an application for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate with respect to a speculative building to be acquired and installed within the Northeast Canton Industrial

WHEREAS, before acting on said application the Charter Township of Canton held a public hearing on March 23, 1999 at the Canton Township tration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, at 7 p.m., at which hearing the applicant, the Assessor and a representative of the affected taxing units were given written notice and were afforded an opportunity to be heard

on said application; and WHEREAS, construction of the speculative building occurred less than 9 years prior to February 15, 1999, being the date of application for an industrial ties exemption certificate; and

WHEREAS, purchase and occupation of the new facility is calculated to and will at the time of issuance of the certificate have the reasonable likelihood to retain, create or prevent the loss of employment in Canton Township; and WHEREAS, the aggregate SEV of real and personal property exempt from ad valorem taxes within the Charter Township of Canton, after granting this certificate will not exceed 5% of an amount equal to the sum of the SEV of the unit, plus the SEV of personal and real property thus exempted,

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Trustees of the Charter The Canton Board of Trustees finds and determines that the granting of

the Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate considered together with the aggregate amount of certificates previously granted and currently in for under Act No 198 of the Public Acts of 1974 and Act No. 255 of the Public Acts of 1978, shall not have the effect of substantial impeding the operation of Cantor Township, or impairing the financial soundness of a taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in Canton Township. 2. The application of Bodycote Investment I, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities

Exemption Certificate with respect to a new facility to be acquired and installed on the following parcel of real property situated within the Northeast Canton

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 1, T.2.S., R.8E, Canton Towns County, Michigan, more particularly described as beginning at a point distant South 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 1689.95 feet along the North line of said Section 1 and South 00 degrees 56 minutes 29 seconds West, 400.05 feet and along a curve to the right, radius of 5789.58 feet, central angle 00 degrees 59 minutes 21 seconds West, an arc distance of 99.95 feet, chord bearing South 01 degrees 26 minutes 10 seconds West, 99.95 feet and continuing along said curve to the right, radius of 5789.58 leet, central angle of 02 degrees 47 minutes 01 seconds, an arc distance of 281,28 feet, chord bearing South 03 degrees 18 minutes 30 seconds West, 281.26 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 1, and proceeding thence South 89 degrees 08 minutes 30 seconds East, 325.10 feet; thence South 00 degrees 32 minutes 16 seconds West, 259.00 feet; of way line of re-routed Haggerty Road, along a curve to the left, radius 5789.58 feet, a central angle of 02 degrees 34 minutes 25 seconds, an arc distance of 260.06 feet, chord bearing north 06 degrees 00 minutes 07 seconds East, to be prima facie evidence of approved methods. 260.04 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 2.00 acres and subject to easements of record. Parcel no. 002 99 001 710.

be and the same is hereby approved. The Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate when issued shall be and remain in force and effect for a period of 6 years, expiring December 30,

PUBLIC HEARING AND APPROVAL OF SUBMISSION OF GRANT upervisor Yack declared the public hearing open at 7:11 p.m. Director Durack explained the renovations planned for the Summit. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to close the public hearing for the

Summit on the Park Expansion at 7:15 p.m. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to adopt the resolution to authorize the submission of a grant application through the Clean Michigan Initiative Recreation Bond Program. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget mendment in the General Fund to re-appropriate unspent 1998 funds for the

Travis House Project. Increase Revenues
Appropriated from Historic District Donations #101-000-675-8030 \$4,218 Appropriated from Fund Balance #101-000-699-0000 ropriated from Historic District Reserve #101-000-699-2000 #101-803-976-000 \$76:001

Capital Project - Travis House \$199,200 to \$195,201 and the General Fund Budget from \$16,089,136 to

amendment in the Special Investigative Fund. Increase:

Capital Outlay #267-333-977-0000 \$15,000 Decrease: Transfer to General Fund #267-333-969-1010 \$15,000 All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Ladoy, to reappoint Elaine Kirchgatter and

Linda Shapona to six year terms on the Canton Economic Development Board of Directors, the terms expiring on November 30, 2004. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Federal-Grants Fund to adjust the budget to the unspent-

balances of the Community Development Block Grant line items as December 31, 1998:

This budget amendment decreases the Federal Programs Fund budget from \$706,994 to \$700,007. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Tonquish Creek Improvement Special Assessment

Increase Revenues \$258,963 Increase Appropriations \$258,963
This budget amendment increases the Tonquish Creek Improvement Special Assessment Construction Fund budget from \$344,851 to \$603,244. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Koppernick Corporate Park Paving Special Assessment Construction Fund \$812.

Increase Revenues \$106,247 Increase Appropriations \$106,247
This budget amendment increases the Koppernick Corporate Park Paving
Special Assessment Construction Fund budget from \$345,289 to \$451,536. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the special use request for expansion of the existing ST. Thomas A' Beckett

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Forestview Private Drive, Parcel ID #021 Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Cavalier Corners Phase IV, Parcel ID

060 99 0003 708. All aves. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed additions to Plymouth Christian Academy, Parcel

ID #006 99 0006 701. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the final site plan for the proposed Emerald Pines Site Condominiums, Parcel ID #095 99 0006 002. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the request for special use for Dick Scott Kia Dealership, Parcel ID

#137 99 0018 703. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the site plan for the proposed Links at Pheasant Run West Condominiums, Parcel Id #110 99 0001 000 and 110 99 0002 000. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the First Reading of Electrical Ordinance No. 77 (B). All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to table the First Reading of the Electrical Ordinance No. 77 (B), for publication in the Canton Observer on April 1, 1999. All ayes.
FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE 77B

ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE SUMMARY
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77, ELECTRICAL

ORDINANCE: FOR SAFEGUARDING LIFE AND PROPERTY BY REGULATING AND PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION, ALTERATION, EQUIPMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE LICENSING AND/OR REGISTRATION OF ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, FIRE ALARM CONTRACTORS, SIGN SPECIALTY CONTRACTORS, MASTER ELECTRICIANS, JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS, FIRE ALARM SPECIALTY TECHNICIANS, SIGN SPECIALISTS, APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN AND FIRE ALARM SPECIALITY APPRENTICE TECHNICIAN; PROVIDING FOR THE ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT THEREOF, PROVIDING FOR AN ELECTRICAL EXAMINING AND APPEALS BOARD AND ITS POWERS AND DUTIES: PROVIDING FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE RECIPROCAL ELECTRICAL COUNCIL, INC.; FOR THE PURPOSES OF ACHIEVING UNIFORMITY OF ORDINANCES, ELECTRICAL RULES, LICENSING, EXAMINATIONS AND GENERAL RULES: PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF ALL INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE,

This section amends Ordinance No. 77 as follows:

Section 2. Definitions.

This section defines "Apprentice Electrician", "Board", "Department", "Electrical Equipment", "Electrical Contractor", "Electrical Inspector", "Electrical Journeyman", "Electric Sign", "Electrical Wiring", "Fire Alarm Contractor", "Fire Alarm Specialty Apprentice Technician", "Fire Alarm Specialty Licensure", "Fire Alarm System", "Jobsite", "Master Electrician", "Minor Repair Work", "Municipality", "Outline Lighting", "Owner", "Electrician", "Minor Repair Work", "Municipality", "Outline Lighting", "Owner", "Electrician", "Sign Specialty Licensure", "In the Contract of t "Sign Specialist", "Sign Specialty Contractor", "Sign Specialty Licensure", and

This section grants jurisdiction to the Electrical Examining and Appeals Boo over the inspection of electrical installations, empowers the Board to promulgate and recommend rules and regulations concerning electrical work in the Township, and provides that the Board of Trustees shall appoint an

Section 4. Fees for Inspection.
This section provides that the Board of Trustees shall establish fees for permits, license registration and examination...

in the exercise of his or her official duties and authority to disconnect electrical supply where such current is dangerous or may interfere with the work of the

s section makes it unlawful to install, alter or repair electrical equipment without a permit, and provides that permits may be issued to Licensed Electrical Contractors, Licensed Fire Alarm Contractors, Licensed Sign Specialty Contractors and a bona fide owner of a single family residence, no

part of which is used for rental or commercial purposes. Section 7. Contractor's Requirements; Exceptions This section prohibits a person, firm or corporation from engaging in the business of electrical contracting, fire alarm contracting, or sign contracting unless first licensed by the state or appropriate municipality, and prohibits any person other than a Master Electrician or a person licensed, employed by and working under the direction of a holder of an Electrical Contractor's License

Fire Alarm Contractor's License or Sign Contractor's License, to execute any electrical wiring, except for work indicated in Subsections (g), (I)-(n), and provides that a license or permit is not required to execute work specified in bsections (a)-(f) and (h). Section 8. Inspection This section requires the person, firm or corporation installing wiring, to notify

the Township Building and Inspection Services Department, and provides that the Electrical Inspector shall inspect said installation, and if in conformance. by this Ordinance to issue a Certificate of Inspection, and provides that all wires to be hidden from view must be inspected prior to concealment. Section 9. Re-Inspection

This section provides that the Electrical Inspector may, when authorized by state law or ordinance, make periodic re-inspections of wiring, devices and material installed within the Township, and if found to be dangerous or unsafe to notify the person, firm or corporation owning, using or operating the device to make necessary repairs and/or changes within fifteen (15) days, and to disconnect electrical service if found to be defectively installed. Section 10. Construction Requirements

This section prohibits the issuance of a Certificate of Inspection unless electrical installation conforms with the provisions of this Ordinance, the laws of Michigan, the rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission, the regulations of the National electrical Code, the Township Building Code, and the N.F.P.A.'s 71-74 for Fire Alarm Systems, and are deemed Section 11. Approved Materials

This section makes it unlawful to use any electrical device or equipment unless of good design and construction, and provides that devices and equipment proved by recognized authorities, such as U.S. Bureau of Standards, Electrical Testing Laboratories, Underwriters Laboratories, or Factory Mutual, may be approved by the Electrical Inspector.

Section 12. Record and Review his section requires the Building and Inspection Services Department of Canton to keep complete records of all permits and inspections, and provides that an owner or agent, after receiving written notice from the Electrical Inspector that all or part of an electrical installation is condemned, may, within ive (5) days, petition for a review by the Electrical and Examining and Appeals

Section 13 License and Registration for Electrical Work 13.1 This section establishes the membership of the Electrical Examining and

13.2 This section provides that such Board shall be appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Township of Canton, and that the Board shall examine all applicants for Electrical, Fire and Sign Contractors License, Fire Alarm cialty Technician's License, and Sign Specialist License, and shall examine all registrants for Apprentice Electricians and Fire Alarm Specialty Apprentice

13.3 This section provides that applicants for Journeyman and Master. Electrician License, Fire Alarm Specialty Technician License, and Sign pecialist License shall designate their residence address as their legal address; all applicants for contractor licenses shall designate their principal place of business as their legal address.

13.4 This section provides that all Electrical Contractors, Fire Alarm Contractors, Sign Specialty Contractors, Master Electricians, Journeyman Electricians, Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians, Sign Specialists, Apprentice Electricians and Fire Alarm Specialty Apprentice Technicians, having their legal address within the corporate limits of the Township, shall secure their

license or registration from the Township.

13.5 This section provides that the Board shall prepare application forms, prescribe the examination, and meet on call of the West/Wayne htenaw/Oakland Electric Examining Board to hold examinations. 13.6 This section sets forth, in part, the subject matter of the examination for

rneyman, Master Electricians, Fire Alarm Specialty Technician License, and ialist Eicense. This section sets forth, in part, the subject matter of the examination for

rical Contractor License, Fire Alarm Contractor's License, and Sign from Specialty Contractor's License.

13.8 This section provides that all application and examination forms be in idget. English, and that all applicants be able to read and write the English language.

ment. 13.9 This section provides a person holding an Electrical Contractor's License.

Electrician's registration shall not be required to hold any specialty licenses.

Section 14. Contractor's License: Requirements

14.1 This section makes it unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to engage in the business of Electrical Contractor, Fire Alarm Contractor, or Sign Specialty Contractor without first having procured the appropriate contractor's

Master Electrician's License, Electrical Journeyman's License, or Apprentice

license.

14.2 Electrical Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and criteria to obtain an Electrical Contractor's License.

14.3 Fire Alarm Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and

14.3 Fire Alarm Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and criteria to obtain a Fire Alarm Contractor's License.

14.4 Sign Specialty Contractor. This section sets forth the requirements and criteria to obtain a Sign Specialty Contractor's License.

Section 15. Master, Journeyman and Apprentice Electrician

15.1 License Apprentice Registration. This section makes it unlawful for any person to engage in the occupation or trade of a Master, Journeyman or Apprentice Electrician without having first obtained a license or apprentice

registration.

15.2 Direct Personal Supervision. This section provides that all electrical work done by an Apprentice Electrician shall be performed under the direct supervision of a Journeyman or Master Electrician.

15.3 Master Electrician's License. This section sets forth the requirements for the Master. a Master Electrician's License, the consequences of failing to pass the Master Electrician examination two times within two years, and the conditions for

renewal of said license.

15.4 Electrical Journeyman's License. This section sets forth the requirements for an Electrical Journeyman's License, the consequences of failing to pass the Electrical Journeyman examination two times within two

Apprentice Electrician. This section sets forth the requirement of registration of Apprentice Electrician, the requirements of issuance of a certificate of registration, the ratio of Electrical Journeyman or Master

Section 16. Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License Requirements.

16.1 This section sets forth the requirements for a Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License, the conditions of renewal, and provides that a holder of a Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License, the conditions of renewal, and provides that a holder of a Fire Alarm Specialty Technician's License shall not qualify for more than one Fire Alarm Apprentice. This section sets forth the requirements for a

Fire Alarm Apprentice, the requirements for issuance of a certificate of registration, and the ratio of Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians to register Fire Alarm Specialty Technicians on a jobsite.

Section 17. Sign Specialty Technician License 17.1 Requirements. This section sets forth the requirements for a Sign

failing to pass the Sign Specialist's examination two times within a period of

two years.

17.3 Renewal. This section sets forth the conditions for renewal of a Sign Section 18: License and Registration Fees and Annual Renewals 18.1 This section sets forth the requirements of fees for examination and licenses, and provides that the Board of Trustees shall establish said fees.

18.2 This section sets forth the expiration date of licenses, and requirements of and limitations on renewal of licenses.

18.3 This section provides that licenses shall be issued by the Building and Inspection Services Department upon recommendation of the Board.

18.4 This section provides that licenses issued pursuant to this Ordinance are non-transferable and must be displayed when required. 18.5 This section prohibits a contractor from obtaining permits for work to be done by any person not employed by said contractor. 18.6 This section provides that Apprentice Electrician and Fire Alarm

Specialty Apprentice Technician registrations shall be issued by the Building dation of the Board. 18.7 This section sets forth the expiration dates of Apprentice Electrician and

Fire Alarm Specialty Technician registrations and condition for renewal. 18.8 This section requires that any license recognized by the Township be one 18.9 This section provides for reciprocal recognition of licenses. 18.10 This section provides that the Charter Township of Canton Building and

Saturday, May 8: pection Services Department has the authority to investigate the activitie Beginning the week of April 5, of a person licensed or registered under this Ordinance to determine the ence of any evidence or facts constituting grounds for Board action as set Section 19. Grounds for Board Action
This section sets forth the basis for Board action, including:

19.2 . Willful violation of a Code.

19.3 False advertising.19.4 Violation of this Ordinance. Failure to produce identification requested by the Electrical Inspector Section 5. Right of Access to Buildings.

19.5 Failure to produce identification requested by the Electrical Inspector.

This section provides that the Electrical Inspector shall have access to buildings.

19.6 Recommendation by Michigan Electrical Administrative Board to suspend or evoke a license of registration issued by this Board.

19.7 Evidence of cheating on an examination. suspension of license or registration, denial of license or registration, revocation of license or registration, restriction from taking an examination for a period of

two years, restitution, and/or fines. SECTION 2, VIOLATION AND PENALTY. This section provides for the penalty for any violation of this Ordinance

This section provides that the Ordinance is severable and if any portion of the Ordinance is declared invalid for any reason, the remaining provisions of the Ordinance will remain valid.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. This section provides for the reneal of all conflicting Ordinances SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

This section provides that the repeal and amendment provided for herein shall not abrogate or affect any acts committed or done, or any penalty or forfeiture ncurred, or any pending litigation or prosecution or any right established or curring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance.

This section provides that the Ordinance shall be effective upon publication.

\*NOTE: A complete gopy of the Ordinance is available for public inspection in the Office of the Township Clerk, 1150 South Canton Center Road, during applies have seen as the content of the Township Clerk.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer on April 1, 1999 the First Reading of the Electrical Ordinance/Administrative Rules (A). All ayes.
FIRST READING Summary of

ELECTRICAL ORDINANCE/ADMINISTRATIVE RULES (A) Administrative rules as prolongated by the Board of Electrical Examiners of the Charter Township of Canton as provided for in Section 15 of the Electrical Sec. 1. GENERAL.

This section provides for deviation from requirements, plans and specifications, installation procedures, 24 hour notice before inspections is required, inspection before concealing, availability of blue prints on the job, representative for inspection, posting of notices of inspection, code interpretations, special event requirements, certificate of inspection, and advertising. 2. FILING OF PERMITS. This section provides for the requirements of electrical permits, temporary

permits, additions to permits, and additional permits.
Sec. 3. DEFINITIONS, PERMIT REGULATIONS, FEES. A. This section provides for the following definitions of adopted from Chapter 1 Article 100 of the National Electrical Code of 1996: "approved," "Board," Electrical Equipment," "Emergency Systems,""Independent Electrical

Contractor," "Master Electrician," "Journeyman Electrician," NEC 1996 Edition "Owner," "Person," "Portable Electric Sign," and "Scoreboard." B. This section provides for Permit Regulations, to whom and how permits are issued, homeowners' permit, fraudulent applications, revocation and expiration of permits, incomplete installations, inspection of partial installations, owner's

otification to the inspection authority refunds, transfer of permit, and owner completing work started by contractor. This section provides for Permit fee. Sec. 4. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This amendment to the ordinance shall become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on April 22, 1999 Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's officer during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to introduce and table for

ublication in the Canton Observer on April 1, 1999 the First Reading of the Electrical Service Conductors; Placement Ordinance No. 78 (A). All ayes. First Reading Summary of ELECTRICAL SERVICE CONDUCTORS; PLACEMENT ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to regulate the location and placement of electrical service conductors.

Section 1. SERVICE ENTRANCE CONDUCTORS This section provides for underground 600 volts or less, and installation of underground service conductors. If any section of this ordinance be declared void by legal actions for any reason,

all other sections shall continue to be in force until specifically declared void Section 3. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances, and all amendments thereto, cting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed as

of the effective date of this ordinance. Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment to the ordinance shall become effective upon publication in the Canton Observer on April 22, 1999.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11A

## Second chance

# New kidney gives area man new outlook on life, work

BY BETH SUNDRIA JACHMAN STAFF WRITER

Dennis Popa feels like he's gotten a second chance at life. A kidney transplant, made ssible by a co-worker, has put nim on the road to recovery.

Popa, diabetic for the past 19 years, had been suffering from kidney problems for the past three years. In the past year, he had been evaluated for a kidney transplant. He realized he was not getting any better and that he probably should have been on

But somehow, he kept his illness from interfering with his job. He is a licensed mortician at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Westland and Canton Township. Enter Pat Feldt of Redford Township. She began working at

L.J. Griffin in July as a secrestary, but says she had heard before she started working there Donor and recipient: Pat Felt (left) was the donor for of Popa's illness. Dennis Popa's kidney transplant. Popa is a licensed "I told him I wanted to be a donor," Feldt said.

mortician at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. "I was completely stunned by the offer," Popa, a Canton Township resident, said Because Feldt has a large matched his. She then went Popa feels he beat a lot of

through genetic matching, but odds. "What are the chances of family, mine children ages 4 to wasn't a genetic match. "Appar- that happening?" he said. His 22. Popa tried to discourage her ently with anti-rejection drugs wait for a donor could have been at first Feldt said. that didn't rule me out as a more than four years, he said. But Feldt was determined. And Popa, who had a list of donor," she said. four donors, found that the first Finally, she had a scan which cross paths for a reason," Feldt three did not qualify. Feldt's

showed that she had normal kid- said of her reasons for donating name came up next, Popa said. , a kidney. ney function. With each test that came up, So the surgery was scheduled She began the testing, starting with her blood type, which she was viable donor, Popa said and both Popa and Feldt have

WSDP Radio Auction volunteers spring into action The WSDP Radio Auction is area. Many businesses have autographed Bette Midler CDs; in making donations or sponsor

fast approaching its air date of already been contacted and dona- Detroit Shock, program auto- ing the auction can call (734) graphed by Korie Hlede and hat; 416-7732. tions are coming in. A few early donations include: and Detroit Vipers, four tickets WSDP's volunteers will begin the Murray's Discount Auto Store, and autographed puck. auction's blitz week. WSDP vol- two \$25 gift certificates; Imperial unteers will make a concerted Chop Suey, dinner for two; sored by Paresh D. Patel, D.D.S., Township Senior Program. A effort to visit businesses through- McCulley's Educational Resource of Canton. Donations are tax- minimum donation of \$500 has

This year's auction is spon-

"I sometimes believe our lives

out the Plymouth and Canton Center, tutoring; WSDP, two deductible. Businesses interested been guaranteed.

If WSDP reaches its goal of

raising \$8,000, the station will donate \$1,000 to the Canton

tions required since the surgery. could sometimes make his work Longtime girlfriend Marla Still he marvels at how nice harder by cutting short the time fcClendon said she noticed a everyone's been during the expe-McClendon said she noticed a everyone's been during the expedifference in Popa right after rience. "People donate time to take that time," he said. the surgery. "When they

wheeled him down the hall, it me to the hospital," he said. was the best I'd seen him look in "It makes you appreciate your friends and family. They've been "I did really well," Feldt said great," McClendon said. "It's not of the Feb. 24 surgery. The kid- an easy thing to go through at ney surgery was on Wednesday all. It's pretty scary." and she went home on Friday.

"I don't notice any difference," changed Popa's thinking on she said. She's been told that in organ donation. As an donating one kidney the other embalmer, organ transplants

of the experience. "I didn't even question it. Here's a person in But that didn't stop her fami-

ly from being concerned. "My family was concerned for my own health," she said. Her husband and older kids

"I would do it again," she said

two years," she said.

gets larger to compensate.

need " she said.

and especially her parents were concerned. "But this was something I

wanted to do," she said. Meeting Popa and his family eliminated the concerns of her family, Feldt said. "Meeting the other side," made a difference, she said.

Now Popa is home recuperating from the transplant, and after an episode of rejection that required a medication change. he is starting to have normal

He's weak and he's lost more than 30 pounds, but he's gaining strength. He's also paying near-

TWO (2) GMC PICKUPS 2WD

ONE (1) CHEVROLET CAPRICE ONE (1) FORD L8000 - VACTOR

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

TERRY BENNETT, Clerk

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's officer during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to introduce and table for publication in the Canton Observer on April 1, 1999 the First Reading of the Electrical Service Conductors; Placement Ordinance No. 78 (A). All ayes.

First Reading Summary of PLACEMENT ORDINANCE NO. 78(A) An Ordinance to regulate the location and placement of electrical service

The Charter Township of Canton ordains: This section provides for underground 600 volts or less, and installation of This section provides that any and all other conflicting Ordinances are hereby Charter Township of Canton

underground service conductors. Section 2. SAVINGS CLAUSE. If any section of this ordinance be declared void by legal actions for any reason, all other sections shall continue to be in force until specifically declared void

This section provides that the adoption of the Ordinance does not abrogate or

City of Plymouth through action of the court. Section 3. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED.

All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances, and all amendments thereto. of the effective date of this ordinance Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This amendment to the ordinance shall become effective upon publication in the

Canton Observer on April 22, 1999. Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to introduce the First Reading of the amendments to the Pool Ordinance No. 110(B). All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to table the First Reading of the

mendments to the Pool Ordinance No. 110(B) for publication in the Canton

Observer on April 1, 1999. All ayes.
First Reading SUMMARY OF POOL ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 110 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 17.012, ADDING SECTION 17.019, AMENDING SECTION 17.031, RENUMBERING SECTIONS 17.033-17.036 AND ADDING SUBSECTION 17.051(a) OF ORDINANCE NO. 110, BSTABLISHING DEFINITIONS AND CLASSIFICATIONS OF SWIMMING POOLS, ABOVE-GROUND/ON-GROUND POOL, BARRIER, HOT TUB, IN-GROUND POOL, PRIVATE SWIMMING POOL, (INDOOR AND OUTDOOR), PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL AND SPA, ESTABLISHING THE CONSTRUCTION REQUIREMENTS OF POOLS SO AS TO REQUIRE COMPLIANCE WITH THE CONSTRUCTION CODE COMMISSION RULES OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN, 1993; PROVIDING MINIMUM WATER DEPTHS AND DISTANCES FOR DIVING BOARDS AND PLATFORMS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS, PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES, PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION AND THE EFFECTIVE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS SECTION 1: AMENDMENTS AND ADDITIONS TO THE CODE This Section amends Ordinance No. 110, Sections 17.012, 17.019, 17.031, 17 033-17 036, and 17 051 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Canton

1.2 CLASSIFICATION OF POOLS. This section amends the definitions and classifications of pools and defines the following "above-ground/on-ground pool", "barrier", "hot tuh", "private swimming pool", "private swimming pool, indoor", "private swimming pool, Construction Requirements

This section is added to require that swimming and bathing pools shall conform to the construction requirements of the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan 1993, as amended. 3.1 Swimming Pool Enclosure, Requirements. This section provides that swimming pool enclosures must meet the

construction requirements of the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan, 1993, as amended. 3.2 Self Fencing This section is amended to set forth the specific self fencing requirements as provided in the Construction Code Commission Rules of the State of Michigan. 1993, as amended, where a wall of dwelling serves as part of the barrier or

nclosure around a pool. Self Fencing, Above-Ground Poots This section is amended to provide the self fencing requirements for above ground pools. Wading Pools This section is amended to be renumbered from 3.3 to 3.4.

This section is amended to be renumbered from 3.4 to 3.5.

Temporary Fence

3.6 Compliance with Fence Requirements

This section is amended to be renumbered from 3.5 to 3.6.

5.1 Diving Board or Platform This section is amended to set froth the minimum water depths and distance

for diving boards and diving board platforms. This section provides that any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity in violation of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500:00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than Ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court, and provides that each act or violation and every day upon which violation shall

This section provides that if any portion of this Ordinance is found inconstitutional or void, all other portions of the Ordinances are not affected by Member Unit:

repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and Charter Township of Northville

occurring prior to the effective date of this Ordinance. conflicting or inconsistent with the provisions of this ordinance are repealed as

This section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for a 1999 Ford

This section provides that the Ordinance shall take full force and effect upon

publication in the Canton Observer on April 22, 1999.

Note: Complete copies of these administrative rules are available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve an incentive award of \$1,800.00 to Fire Chief Michael Rorabacher, and an incentive award of \$1,500.00 to Gerri Svec, Administrative Assistant. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to waive the bidding process approve the purchase of one (1) LIFEPAK 12 defibrillator/monitor with

accessories from Physio-Control Corporation, Redmond, WA for a cost of Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to approve the transfer of \$36,400 Increase Revenues Appropriations from fund Balance into the 1999 MIS Budget Capital Outlay line item (101-258-977-0000) and \$19,000 into 1999 MIS Software Purchases line item (101-258-755-0000) for Township computer network improvements. Further to waive the formal

bidding procedures for these improvements to expedite their acquisition. All

Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to adopt the attached Resolution Allocating 35th Judicial District Building Authority Bonds and Providing for Continuing disclosure Undertaking All ayes.

RESOLUTION ALLOCATING 35TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT BUILDING AUTHORITY BONDS AND PROVIDING FOR CONTINUING DISCLOSURE UNDERTAKING

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township f Canton, County of Wayne, Michigan, held in said Township on the 23rd day of March 1999, at 7 00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time. PRESENT, Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack

The following preamble and resolution were offered by Member Bennett and poorted by Member Kirchgatter VHEREAS, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton (the "Township" deems it necessary and advisable for the Township that the 35th

Judicial District Building Authority (the "Authority"), a public corporation organized and existing under authority of Act 31, Public Acts of Michigan, 1948, as amended, of which the Township is a constituent member, construct a new irthouse facility, and WHEREAS, the Authority proposes to issue its 1999 building Authority Bonds, the "Bonds" to pay the cost of said facilities, and

members of the Authority for purposes of Section 265 (bx3xCViii) of the ernal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and WHEREAS, it is reasonable and necessary that the Township undertake to comply with Securities and Exchange Commission Rule 15c2-12 NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT 35th Judicial District Building Authority 1999 Building Authority Bonds, in

members of the Authority as set forth in Exhibit A attached therete and made The Township hereby covenants to comply with Securities and Exchange mmission Rule 15c2-12 (the "Rule") if applicable and designates, the

Township's Finance Director as Disclosure Representative and authorizes the said Finance Director to annually provide the Township's Continuing Disclosure March 23, 1999. The full text of the approved minutes will be available indertaking pursuant to the Rule All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolutions be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES Members Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly,

The whole experience has

"It seems like you're getting a second chance," he said. "And there's a lot of responsibility that goes with that." "Perhaps it will make me a

better person," he said.

He's also thankful.

That attitude has changed

now that he's had a transplant.

ADVERTISEMENT TO BID CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Sealed bids will be received by the Office of the Clerk, Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188 until 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 15, 1999, at which time the bids will be opened and publicly

Specifications are available in the Finance & Budget Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age TERRY G BENNETT Clerk

PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1999 FORD XL, F-450, 4x2, DRW

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID SALE OF VEHICLES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., April 22, 1999, for the sale of the following vehicles: **EIGHT (8) FORD CROWN VICTORIAS** ONE (1) FORD E350 ONE (1) GMC JIMMY 4x4 ONE (1) PONTIAC BONNEVILLE TWO (2) CHEVROLET PICKUPS

Bidders desiring to look at the vehicles must make an appointment by calling Edward Olson at 734-397-8065 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Bid is to be submitted to the Office of the Clerk, 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, MI 48188. Envelope must state which vehicle(s) is being bid on. The vehicle will be sold in an "as-is" condition. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

City of Northville

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, at a regular meeting held on March 23, 1999, and that said meeting was conducted and public notice of said meeting was given pursuant to and in full compliance with the Open Meetings Act, being Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and the minutes of said meeting was

Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, and the minutes of said meeting were kept and will be or have been made available as required by said Act. TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk ALLOCATION OF BONDS FOR PURPOSES OF SECTION 265 (b)(3)(C)(iii)

INTERNAL REVENUE CODE OF 1986, AS AMENDED Allocated \$1.997.500 Charter Township of Plymouth 1.062,500

425,000 affect any offense or act committed or done, or any right established or Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to create and fill an Accounting Clerk II position in the Finance & Budget Department, Water Billing Division effective immediately. All aves.

> Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to approve the Co-License Operating Agreement between the Charter Township of Canton and Diamond Venture L.I.C. for the food and beverage services at the Canton Softball Center

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve payment to Career Directions for consultation to the Administrative and Community Services Department for an amount not to exceed \$5,600 Further, to approve the following budget amendment:

Increase Appropriations Contracted Services - ACSD This budget amendment increases the Administrative and Community Services nt budget from \$211,006 to \$216,606, and the General Fund Budge from \$16,471,095 to \$16,476,695. All ayes Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly to purchase a 1999 GMC 2500 pickup truck two wheel drive, with options that meet the specifications of the

Facilities Maintenance Division utilizing the Oakland County Cooperative

Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for a John Deere 5310 MFWD thirty Tractor and attachments to (State of Michigan bid) Weingartz Turf Equipment in the amount of \$32,771 90. All ayes Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to award the bid for the 1999 Canton Liberty Fest rental of tents, tables and chairs to All Parties Concerned in the amount of \$6 674. All aves Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the bid submitted by

Purchasing Program for a cost of \$18,127. All ayes.

Rex Harvey for installation of a new cupola and cedar-roof on the Historical Museum in the amount of \$21,680 and a ten percent contingency of \$2,168, total amount \$23,848. All ayes. Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adopt the resolution to amend

Recreation Advisory Committee By-Laws All ayes Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to award the bid for provision of the CANON XL1 DIGITAL CAMERA PACKAGE to Roscor Corp., in the amount of \$13 941 All aves. Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to increase purchase order #8137

with DeAngelis Landscape, Inc. by \$80,000 for the completion of the irrigations system at Independence Park Further to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement Fund for this project WHEREAS, it is reasonable and necessary to allocate the principal amount of Increase Revenues Appropriation from Fund Balance the Bonds in excess of the principal amount of the refunded bonds among the

Increase Appropriation Capital Improvement Parks & Recreation #246-750-970-0000

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the farm lease agreement with Ernest and Rose Costantino for 30-acres of Township-owned he principal amount of \$4,250,000 be and is hereby allocated among the property on Sheldon and Michigan Avenue, and to authorize the Supervisor and Clerk to sign the Lease Agreement. All ayes. ADJOURN Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to adjourn the meeting at 9 15 p.m. All

The above is a synopsis of actions taken at the Regular Board meeting held on

following the next regular meeting of the Board on April 13, 1999.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999

# **Charter school**

## Organizers must be forthright

Easter offers hope, grace, love

ational Heritage Academies is still try-ing to build a charter school for Canton students, and we have There is a strong demand for education alternatives in the Canton community, as evidenced by the 400 applications National Heritage has already received for a local school: Even school district officials will admit the competition is helping them raise the bar for public education.

But we would like to remind the National Heritage folks of a few things:

■ They are not - as they try oversimplify themselves in their pitch to prospective parents - "just like a public school."

■ If part of their educational mission is to impart good values and moral character on students, a good place to start is by applying those same principles in their dealings with the community.

Charter schools do receive a state foundation grant of nearly \$6,000 for each student, the same as Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. But one goal that National Heritage has is to at some point turn that grant into a profit-making proposition. That's what National Heritage means when its representatives tell the public "we run our school like a

"God, who foresaw your tribulation, has

specially armed you to go through it, not

-C. S. Lewis in "Letters of C.S. Lewis"

with much more depth the bumper-sticker

proclamation "Christians are not perfect -

reminder of why Easter is so important to

Remember that the prince of the church,

St. Peter, experienced his share of tribulation.

By cutting off the guard's ear in the garden,

he earned Christ's disapproval. This man of

strong faith denied Christ three times and

went into hiding after Jesus was arrested. He

struggled inwardly with great emotional tur-

Yes, it was Peter who was ordained to be

Peter was the rock upon which the Church

the head of the first church. Christ proclaimed

would be built and explained that the allegori-

cal "rock" was Peter's personal faith. Prior to

Peter's tribulation, he was the only apostle to

recognize who Jesus was when he emphatical-

St. Peter, who struggled with great emo-

tional pain, emerged without the stain of sin

ly announced "Thou Art the Christ!"

moil over his personal frailties

They are Forgiven." The quote also is a

This thoughtful quote of one of America's more favorite Christian writers expresses

without pain but without stain."

Christians.

The financial goal at traditional public

schools is for revenue to meet expenses.

National Heritage, like most charter schools just starting out, will adhere to a business plan that helps it meet its goals. On the plus side, that means there won't be a topheavy administration and most of its resources will go directly to educating kids. Teachers will be state certified and, hopefully, enthusiastic about teaching in a new kind of educational environment. That also means the teaching staff is likely to be dominated by entry-level professionals as opposed to experienced educators who demand a high level of pay and benefits.

Transportation will be provided by parents, not school buses. Latchkey programs will be available if there is a demand from enough parents, or "customers," as a National Heritage spokesman pointed out last week.

The Observer believes there is nothing inherently wrong with running a school as a for-profit enterprise as long as there is a strong and demonstrable commitment to topquality education. The question is, can a costconscious National Heritage fit the bill?

head His Church. And so, not surprisingly to

Christians believe Jesus died, was resurrected

Easter embodies three great spiritual val-

ues: Hope, that we can surmount our failings

and live a successful life; Grace, that God con-

deserve; and Love, the comfort that the Trini-

ty cares for us personally. Hope, Grace, and

pelled him after the ascension into becoming

one of the greatest Christian leaders of our

of us also. After all, Jesus did not die for

Easter offers Hope, Grace and Love to each

Easter provides power which allows us to

have Hope in our future, take comfort in God's

love for us, be amazed always by His Grace,

no matter what is our standing in life. We

and be optimistic that we have God's approval

need not be buried by our failings because for-

Easter means we may live with pain but

tribal, ethnic and religious wars being waged.

Christians are reminded that Jesus' last

The Passover holiday - rooted in history

and the traditions of the Hebrew and Christ-

tinually observed by all faiths as mankind's

ian religions - should be remembered and con-

their lives because they are living in fear.

supper with his disciples was a Passover

Those victims certainly aren't free to enjoy

without stain.

giveness brings us to the top and offers a fresh

Love (and Peter's own faith) are what pro-

tinually provides us with what we hardly

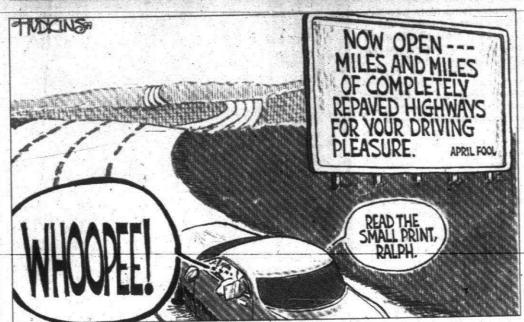
those who read him, C.S. Lewis was right.

and ascended to reunite with God so that

live without the stain of sin.

Peter and the rest of us fragile humans can

ARKIE HUDKINS



#### **LETTERS**

#### League of his own

read with interest Tom Yack's recent letter in the March 18 Canton Observer, and thought it odd that you would offer a response to the name change of the former Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League (PCJBL). I have managed 15 teams in the league since 1987. In 1995, I was instrumental in starting the league's travel baseball program and coached the Sandy Koufax team to a firstplace finish. Since 1989, I have been a director attending numerous meetings, outlasting the last two league presidents, Rich Madsen and Milt Thackaberry. I have never seen you at one baseball game or one league meeting. Your letter gallantly proclaims "changing realities" as the basis for the name alteration. I question the factual support of your bold alle-

Since 1960, the PCJBL is an organization of volunteers, independent of the three municipalities that make up our community. The league has provided baseball and softball to the families of the Plymouth-Canton commu nities and has never had a policy of exclusion you expound. You claim as yours the PCJBL because

your municipality has a large recreation budget and that Canton provides the area "with virtually all recreation facilities." The reality of the field situation is that until this year, Plymouth Township has provided more baseball fields than Canton Township, despite your ever-increasing population. Since I have been associated with the league, Canton Township provided three fields at Griffin Park. Recently, due to the construction of the post office, that number has been reduced. Plymouth Township, on the other hand, owns McClumpha Park, the crown jewel of all local fields, with its gorgeous setting and majestic sunsets. There are four fields at McClumpha

games per week in Plymouth Township. The reality is that the Plymouth-Canton School District provides the vast majority of the baseball fields (20-plus) available in our community. In 1997, PCJBL invested in rebuilding the fields at Pioneer Middle School, to replace the lost Griffin Park fields. Where

Park, three of them lighted so the league can

schedule seven games per night, thirty-five

was Canton Township then? The reality is that the number and quality of baseball fields in Canton, available for your residents are appalling considering your size and wealth. Canton's recent purchase of the Canton Softball Complex is a step in the right direction toward remedying your recreation deficiency. Be truthful however, the reality is that Canton is providing limited access for junior baseball to that facility, while charging expensive fees to private softball and baseball teams for their privilege of playing in Canton. The reality is that Canton Township has

never provided to its residents. The reality of the situation is that the 2,000 junior baseball players from Canton Township can not survive without the school fields and McClumpha Park. The reality is that Plymouth and Plymouth Township residents need nothing more than the four fields in Plymouth Township to operate and provide baseball to all residents.

For you to claim the league of Canton Township is bullying and boorish. I find it ironic that the bylaws of the former PCJBL dictate that "the primary purpose of this league is to promote citizenship, sportsman ship, and fellowship among the youth of the Plymouth-Canton community." The reality is that your conduct fails on all four of our foundation aspirations. No one is asking for "apologies for offering our residents one of the finest recreation pragrams." You do owe an apology for misleading the public and claiming our leagues as your own.

David J. Winter Plymouth

#### Offended by ad

was amazed to find the ad for Herald Wholesale in the Home Spotlight magazine insert in your paper. I am offended by it, I have an 8year-old son who regularly looks through the Observer and the inserts. I'm curious to know why it is necessary to put a naked woman in a magazine to advertise hardware and plumbing. I understand business and the right to free speech, etc., and this certainly caught my eye, but in a hometown paper? Why? Couldn't we leave the naked bodies in adult magazines? It's bad enough the things your kids are exposed to everyday, silly me to think a home magazine insert for the Observer is acceptable reading for an 8-year-old! I hope in the future will look a little closer at the advertisers and their ads.

Maggie Balint Livonia

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

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

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Canton Observer, 794 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Mi 48170; faxed to (734) 459-4224; or e-mailed with your name, city of residence and phone number to: tschneider@oe.homecomm.net

- Philip Power

TEDO SCHNEIDER, COMMUNITY EDITOR, 734-459-2700 SUSAN ROSIEK, MANAGING EDITOR, OBSERVER NEWSPAPERS, 734-953-2149 HUGH GALLAGHER, ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR, 734-953-2118 PEG KNOESPEL, ADVERTISING MANAGER, 734-953-2177 JIM JIMMERSON, PUBLISHER, 734-953-2100 . STEVEN K. POPE, VICE-PRESIDENT/GENERAL MANAGER, 734-953-2252 MARK WARREN, CIRCULATION DIRECTOR, 734-953-2117 RICK FICORELLI, MARKETING DIRECTOR, 734-953-2150

HOMETOWN COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK, INC. PHILIP POWER, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD JEANNE TOWAR, VICE PRESIDENT/EDITORIAL RICHARD AGINIAN, PRESIDENT

OUR MISSION: "Because we publish community newspapers, we think about community journalism in a fundamentally different way than our bigger competition. They consider themselves to be independent from the stories and communities they cover, swooping in to write the unusual or sensational and then dashing off to cover something else. We regard ourselves as both accurate journalists and as caring citizens of the communities where we work."

**POINTS OF VIEW** 

# Buckling up baby is definitely easier said than done

ost parents comply to restraining their children in the car, but according to the National Safe Kids Coalition, 85 percent of car seats are used incorrectly.

Being a Canton mother of a precious 15-month-old daughter, with another on the way, a founder of a local mother-baby group and writer for the Canton Observer, I thought it was time I found local hands-on training regarding car seat safety to use and share with other parents. There's been a lot in the media

regarding oblivious negligence. The two most important resources are your car seat manual and the seat belt information in your vehicle owner's manual. You may need a locking clip that makes the your car seat and vehicle compatible, especially vehicles built prior to 1997. Locking clips should be available at your car dealership.

But, being in the same boat (or should I say minivan) as other mothers, I wanted to know where I could turn for a thorough demonstration or individual check to make sure my child is safe in the everyday flow of raging drivers I face on errands or longer trips to grandma's.

research, I was disappointed. Localcar seat checks and hands-on training seems nonexistent in our area, one with so many young families.

I started by calling the Canton police and they referred me to a free brochure at Ford and Haggerty roads Shell Gas station. "Kids in the Car" is written by the National Safety Council and Shell Oil Company.

Canton AAA branch on Canton Center Road didn't have any informa tion. They referred me to Gary Bubar, traffic and safety consultant, and Renee Ramos, community safety ser vice consultant, both from AAA of Michigan in Dearborn.

In defense of our safety experts, who work diligently to save our children, I discovered you have to be a certified child passenger safety technician to perform child seat car checks. According to Bubar, there are only a half dozen in Michigan. Next, I called the local health

providers that offer pediatric services St. Joseph Mercy Canton Health Building on Canton Center Road referred me to Ruby Shapiro, nurse and educator of the mother-baby unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

#### LILLY A. EVANS

Arbor and co-coordinator of the Washtenaw County Safe Kids Coalition. In Washtenaw County, there's a wealth of information, checks and

Dr. John C. Kennedy's office on Canton Center Road offers a brochure by Nissan.

Oakwood Canton didn't have any information or education. But the main Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn employs Jannelle Rose, one of Michigan's certified child passenger safety technicians.

Diane Pawlica of Henry Ford Medical Center Canton said they may have a child car seat safety check after they find a technician when the weather is warmer.

announced new federal rules that wrong place would require a universal anchoring system in all new vehicles and kits fo used vehicles. This may go into effect

as early as the end of this year. I checked the Canton Library to see if there's a video on child car seat ing seat too soon safety. There wasn't. The librarian

referred me to magazines. I found an article in February's Parenting Magazine, "Five Deadly Mistakes Parents Make." The article

■ Installing a car seat too loosely For a rear-facing infant seat, lean into the back of the seat with your arm or forearm while buckling the seat belt, for a forward-facing seat, place your knee in the child seat to make sure it's snug against the back of your vehicle seat while you buckle the seat in. After it's in, make sure the child seat doesn't move 1 inch

either way. ■ Using the harnesses incorrectly For rear-facing, thread the harnesses at or below shoulder level: for front-facing the harnesses should usually be in the top slots. You shouldn't be able to slide more than one finger between the harness and your child.

Putting retainer clips in the

The center chest retainer clip should be fastened at the child's armpit level to prevent the straps from slipping off your child's shoul-

Placing a baby in a forward-fac-

A child should be in a rear facing seat until he or she is at least one year old and 20 pounds, if your child reaches 20 pounds before the first birthday switch to a seat you can put

in rear-facing position. ■ Not keeping a child in a booster seat long enough

The booster, for children over 40 pounds, should be used until your child can sit against the car's back seat with knees bent at seat's edge and until he or she is tall enough for adult shoulder belts.

If you would like more information call Safe Kids Coalition at (800) 441-1888 or Ruby Shapiro at (734) 712-4195 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for Washtenaw County car seat safety

Lilly Evans is an Observer staff writer, Canton resident and mother expecting her second child in April.

#### LETTERS

#### **View of Federalist Society**

This is in response to Tim Richard's Feb. 11 column on the Federalist

First, let me say the column was more benign than others on this subject. However, there are few principles which I believe would be helpful in understanding the view of the Federalist Society.

The Federalist Society does not categorically condemn judge-made law it cannot and would not take such a position because much of what is known as common law is precisely that - judge-made law.

The significant point where the Federalist Society differs from the

is in the arena of "constitutionalizing" issues. Saying an issue is controlled by the U.S. Constitution when it is not, wrongfully takes the issue out of the arena for public debate and the decision away from the voters by this judicial sleight of hand.

Let me give you an example - abortion. The pertinent question is not are you for or against abortion, but who should make that decision. The Federalist Society contends, correctly in my view, that the abortion issue is not one which is either endorsed or prohibited, much less addressed by, the U.S. Constitution.

What it regards as improper is the

judicial philosophy know as "activism" | issues so that states, through its voters and representatives, no longer have a say on whether abortion, or other such key issues are legitimate

For example, you will recall that in

the doctor-assisted suicide case, the Supreme Court said - something which the Federalist Society has been saying for years - that the question of doctor-assisted suicide is not controlled by or even addressed in the Constitution and therefore rests, as it should, in a democratic society, with the people to vote as we did in Michigan, and as voters did in Oregon.

I believe the central tenet of the Federalist Society is intellectual hon-"constitutionalizing" of this and other | esty. That is, if the legislature passes

a law, it is irrelevant whether a judge likes or dislikes the legislation; judges simply should apply the law as written. To do otherwise, would be to take away power from the people as surely as the United State Supreme Court has improperly done in a number of

No doubt there are areas, be it Miranda or Gideon - where reasonable minds may differ on whether or not the Constitution actually affords a right articulated by the United State Supreme Court. However, there are areas which are clearly in the arena of the democratic process

wherein the people should vote and the courts should not decide an issue for hundreds of millions of judicially disenfranchised citizens. As you know, federal judges are not elected and therefore, not accountable to the people and, accordingly, if we err at all, judges should err on the side of advancing democratic, not elitist prin Clearly, this is a very complicated

subject and there are volumes written on this subject and the foregoing discussion is, by necessity, an oversimplification. However, I thought it might be helpful for you to hear at least one view from one judge who is a member of the Federalist Society. Judge Henry W. Saad

Michigan Court of Appeals

## Abraham-Stabenow race is on

Spencer Abraham for the U.S. Senate in

That's fine. If the public purpose of an election contest is to pit the two best possible candidates against each other, a Stabenow-Abraham race fits the bill perfectly. Some early polls have shown Stabenow with

a slight (45-39 percent) lead over Abraham. They won't mean much once the campaigning get serious. But they do give substance to the widely held theory that Stabenow has a real chance and that Abraham is unusually vulnerable for an incumbent senator

Don't be fooled. Abraham has lots going for him. As an incumbent with statewide reach, he'll work the Washington sound-bite culture to get on the 11 p.m. news. And he's hard at work on Republican fund-raising circuit, with a stated \$9 million goal.

Most of all, Abraham has in his corner the Republican machine built and fine-tuned by Gov. John Engler. Just how solidly in his corner is another question, given Abraham's decision to ter race against incumbent Dick Chrysler. Last endorse his old boss, former Vice President Dan Quayle; for president rather than Engler's choice, Texas Gov. George W. Bush. GOP insiders are cluck-clucking over this slip in Abraham's usually cautious political maneuvering.

And Abraham has hardly set the Senate on fire. Other than an easy-to-attack vote for impeachment and a sensible but easy-to-forget bill easing immigration restrictions, Abraham hasn't constructed much of a legislative record And a lot of people who have repeatedly tried and failed to get schedule commitments through Abraham's office are very critical of his staff performance and Abraham's evident preference for appearing at very controlled and scripted events.

As for Stabenow, the only question was whether she'd run for Senate next year or governor in three years. Michigan likely will lose a congressional seat after the 2000 census results are in. Stabenow's district, uneasily poised between liberal and urban Lansing and conservelimination when the redistricting deals are finally cut So for Stabenow, necessity - in this case, run-

ning for the Senate - is the mother of invention. With former Gov. Jim Blanchard out of the race, Stabenow is about the only Democratic leader left with an established political track record and relatively high name ID statewide.

Stabenow served in the state Senate, where she precipitated events that wound up with Proposal A to reform school finance. That cost her organized labor's endorsement when she ran for



PHILIP POWER

In fact, Stabenow has a somewhat unusual reputation for being both a good campaigner and a good legisla-

governor in 1994 and lost in the Democratic primary. She went to Congress in 1996 after a bityear, she strolled to easy victory in the face of a Republican landslide. Forget what the Abraham spin doctors are

saying that Stabenow is only a second stringer, now that Blanchard is out of the race. I've watched her on the campaign trail, and I can confirm that she's one terrific campaigner. A longtime Livingston County political

observer calls her "one of the most formidable campaigners I've ever seen. When she works a room, it's a work of art." Politically, she's a moderate who has won a

reputation in Congress for solid reasonableness and good staff work. In fact, Stabenow has a somewhat unusual reputation for being both a good campaigner and a good legislator. Who knows whether Democrat Stabenow will

be able to knock off an incumbent Republican U.S. senator, especially in a state where the institutional Democratic Party has essentially vanished. I'd guess the issue will turn on whether Stabenow can stay close to Abraham in ative and exurban Livingston County, is ripe for the money-raising contest and whether organized labor still bears a grudge for Proposal A. And there's always wild-card Geoffrey Pieger. who has threatened to run as an Independent if

he loses a Democratic primary and could well siphon votes away from Stabenow. However it turns out, it should be a firstclass race. Stay tuned.

Phil Power is chairman of Home Town Com munications Network Inc., the company that owns this newspaper. He welcomes your comments, either by voice mail at (734) 953-2047. Ext. 1880, or by e-mail at: ppower@oeonline.com



29111 TELEGRAPH • NORTHWEST CORNER OF 12 MILE • SOUTHFIELD • (248) 356-2222

#### Passover: A relevant struggle freedom to just live without fear. When area Jewish families break the matzo, the traditional unleavened prod-The daily headlines and TV news report too many times the tragic slaughters in all parts uct intended to substitute for bread during the of the world. Sadly, there are large and small Passover holiday this week and next, it will be

much more than just a meal-time custom. Families and their guests at the traditional Passover dinner seders will be retelling the story of the Hebrews in Pharaoh's Egypt escaping slavery and looking toward a life of

freedom. That theme of freedom is more relevant in today's world.

There are many examples of large groups of people still living without freedom - freedom of religion, freedom of speech and personal

QUESTION: Do you agree with the U.S.backed

NATO military intervention in Kosovo? We asked this

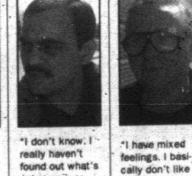
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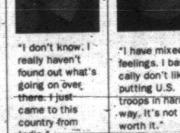
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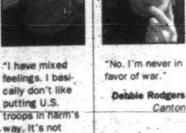


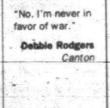
COMMUNITY VOICE

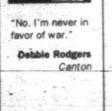




continuing struggle for freedom.







#### STATE CAPITOL CAPSULES

New laws

Most bills passed by the Michigan Legislature take effect 90 days after lawmakers adjourn at the end of December in even-numbered years. Here are some 1998 laws hitting the books this week:

No cloning - Human cloning becomes illegal, and violators can face 10 years in prison, loss of professional licenses for five years and fines of \$30 million. Sponsor was Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. Cloning is the creation of a duplicate human being by genetic manipulation.

Fewer billboards - Scenic roadways will have fewer bill-boards under PA 553, which hikes fees for erecting and maintaining billboards and spaces them 500 feet apart. The act also bans stacking billboards and establishes a felony penalty for destroying trees within a road

right of way .

Jet Skis - The Personal Watercraft Safety Act require anyone renting Jet Skis or similar products to complete a boater safety course or obtain training in safety prior to rental. Violators can get 90 days in jail and fines up to \$500.

Hazardous wastes - Polluters must pay the costs of dumping hazardous wastes under new amendments to the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act. Payment would be in addition to court fines, said the sponsor, Sen. Loren Bennett, R-Canton. His

amendment covers persons involved in transporting, treat-ing, storing, disposing of, or generating hazardous wastes.

New bridges

Some 71 local bridges will get a 50 percent funding boost for repairs and replacement, the state Department of Transportation announced. MDOT improved funding from \$19 million last year to \$29 million this

On the list, with estimated

Wayne County - Haggerty Road bridge over Middle Rouge River, \$1.75 million.

Nursing homes - Sen. George Hart, D-Dearborn, has introduced SB 426 requiring the Department of Consumer and Industry Services to create a consumer rating index for nursing homes. Ratings would be based on the number and types of accidents, care, nutritional value of meals and staffing levels. Ratings would be published through Internet, the Long-Term Care Ombudsman and Office of Services to the Aging.

Loan interest - Bennett has introduced a bill that would allow students to deduct interest payments on their student loans from state taxes. SB 483 was sent to the Senate Finance Com-

Compiled from news releases by Tim Richard, staff writer.

# SC offers classes, special events

Schoolcraft College offers a series of classes and seminars through its Continuing Education Services department. The upcoming schedule includes:

Internet for Seniors Learn how easy it is to send your grandchildren e-mail, check your investments and make travel arrangements on the Web. You can even locate people you lost touch with years ago. The one-day class is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, for a \$67 fee.

■ Attracting Songbirds and Butterflies to Your Garden -Learn what to plant in your garden to attract and feed butterflies, songbirds and hummingbirds. Choose from trees, shrubs, annuals and perennials to qualify your yard for registration with the National Wildlife Federation Backyard Habitat Program. This oneday class is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 3, for a \$51 fee. Dinner for Four or More -This one-day class will focus on spring and summer meals, with demonstrations, tastings and recipes. Topics include barbecue tips, light marinades, salads and appetizers presented by Chef Kelli Lewton. The class is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, for a \$70 fee.

It Makes Scents: An

Introduction to Aromatherapy - Identify the 10 most effective essentials oils, which oils to avoid and techniques for blending and application. Create your own aromatherapy preparation and learn to treat basic needs. The one-day class is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3. The fee is \$44.

■ Geothermal Seminars-Learn to save up to 60 percent on your energy bills with information on environmentally friendly geothermal systems, which use the earth's natural resources to heat and cool homes. The one-day class is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. for free.

How To Start a Bed and Breakfast Inn - Get realistic information on how to become a successful innkeeper, including locating an inn, financing. zoning, marketing, insurance and the basics of innkeeping.

The four-week class begins Wednesday, April 14 at 7 p.m. for a \$61 fee.

On-Line Computer Cours es - A series of on-line, interactive computer courses begins Wednesday, April 14. They include: Creating Web Pages; Advanced Web Pages; Microsoft FrontPage 98; CGI Programming for the Web; Introduction to PC Trou-

bleshooting; Introduction to Quickbooks; and Windows File and Disk Management. All class fees are \$59.

Experienced Rider Course This one-day class is for the licensed cyclist and specifically designed for large touring motorcycles and sport bikes, with emphasis on advanced riding skills. The class is at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 18. Fee is \$25 fee.

For information on these or other CES classes, call 734-462-4448.

Other events include Kids on Campus Showcase - kids have been busy on campus all semester and are ready to display what they have learned. You can read their books and see their projects 10:30-11:30 a m. Saturday, April 3, in the physical educational building.

Music Club Recital Series A free noon concert features Elizabeth Parcells, coloratura soprano from Detroit, with songs and arias by Mozart, Donizetti and Bellini. The Wednesday, April 14 concert is in the Forum Recital Hall, A reception will follow the con-

■ International Dinner -Enjoy a five-course meal of food from the Mediterranean prepared by second-year culinary

students. Serving begins at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, April 15 in the American Harvest Restaurant. The cost is \$25.95 per person. Call (734) 462-4488 for reservations.

■ Women's Resource Center Luncheon Series - Greg Kramer, doctor of chiropractic, presents "All Stressed Out and Nowhere to Go" in Waterman Center at noon Friday, April 16. The event is free, but bring a brown bag lunch.

Collage Concert - The annual collage concert features all the College's performing groups: the Community Choir, jazz choirs, the Wind Ensemble, the MIDI Ensemble and other chamber groups and soloists. The music begins at 8 p.m. Friday, April 16 in the Radcliff Community Room at Radcliff Center in Garden City. The concert is free, but donations are welcome at the door.

Beekeepers School - Beekeepers will gather at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 17 to learn the latest on bees, with workshops for beginners and pros. Nonmembers must pay a \$5 fee at the door, and everyone is asked to bring a passing dish.

For information on these events, call (734) 462-4417.

# Whichever you choose, it's like money in the bank.

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\*Driver and passenger from crash test. Class is based on basic larger car under \$35,000 \*\*1999 Mercury Villager MSRP \$22,995 excluding title tax and license fees. Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of \$2,000 to of MSRP for leases purchased in the Metro Detroit Region through 11/30/98. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. For \$1,000 RC1 cash on Villager, and special lease terms, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/1/00. \*\*\* 1999 Mercury Ocand Marquis GS MSRP \$22,925 excluding title, taxes and license fees. Conventional and Advanced Payment Program Lease payment based on average capitalized cost of 95.74% of MSRP for leases purchased in the Detroit Region though 11/30/98. For special lease terms and \$1,000 REL cash take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/1/99. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for details. #Always wear your safety belt and secure children in the rear seat. #Under normal driving conditions with routine fluid/filter changes.



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141 482 1151

# Community Life Sue Mason, Editor 734-953-2131 The Community on the web; http://doserver.com/sceneral

The Observer

Bridal Registry
Page B3

Page 1, Section B

nursday, April 1, 1999

#### HOOKED ON HISTORY



VIRGINIA BAILEY PARKER

## Fashion trends can prove to be bit unhealthy

ny woman whose feet ever hurt wearing shoes with spike heels and pointed toes knows that current fashions are not always in her best interest. Looking back on fashions, it's clear that some trends have been downright unhealthy.

Take the 19th century, for example. In the 1830s, fashions were designed for the well-to-do.

Dropped shoulders – with seams placed part way down the upper arm – on stylish dresses prevented women from raising their arms. Dressed this way, a woman could do little work around the house.

Naturally, a woman who could afford to wear such a dress needed servants for household chores. But the expectation was also in place that she would be graciously sedentary, which did her cardiovascular system no good.

The average women could not afford the luxury of such a style. Nor could she wear the hobbled skirt that restricted walking, which was produced later in the century. In some ways, those of lesser means were better off.

Ideals of physical beauty were also detrimental. A fair complexion was so valued, along with a fragile nature, that the porcelain pallor of a consumptive (tubercular) victim was admired. Some praised the "half-closed eye" – an unfortunate euphemism for the heavy lidded look of illness – as "beauty soft-reclining." Women whiteped their faces with rice powder to imitate this delicate appearance, which they equated with femininity.

#### Dreaded corsets

And what of corsets? This unfortunate contraption impeded the simple ability to breathe normally as I saw demonstrated at a contra (Virginia Reel style) dance a few years ago. When a woman in Civil War costume was winded, I asked if she found the spirited dance too taxing.

"No," she said." My corset won't let me get enough air!"

No wonder Victorian women were

prone to fainting.

Social activists, including doctors, condemned corsets for causing other serious – and sometimes fatal – problems. Tight lacing constricted the waist so much that organs were pushed out of place. Lower ribs, also crushed into unnatural positions.

sometimes poked into lungs.

Various social reform campaigns encouraged looser fitting clothes, including pants and divided skirts. The most famous, of course, was designed by Amelia Bloomer, whose name is forever linked with "bloomers." When she introduced the Turkish-style trousers in 1849, ladies weren't too fond of the style, nor were most men, so it didn't catch on.

Not every woman dismissed the need for pants, however. In 1865, Dr. Mary Walker was photographed in a knee-length, flared jacket over straight-legged pants. Braided trim gave the outfit a military flair. Even her wavy hair, which fell loose to her waist, disregarded convention. She blazed a lot of trails, though, starting with the fact that Walker was an assistant surgeon in the Civil War, when women doctors were few and far between.

One group that agitated for improvements was the Rational Dress Society, which Viscountess Harberton formed in 1880. It promoted styles "based upon considerations of health, comfort and beauty."

One of its recommendations dealt with heavy layers of fabric in dresses and undergarments that encumbered women. The society recommended that underelothing – it noted that this should exclude shoes – should not weigh more than 7, pounds.

weigh more than 7-pounds.

The society also proposed a divided skirt – or knickerbockers – with a loose-fitting tunic. Playwright Oscar Wilde was one of the famous reform

Please see HISTORY, B2



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

Layer by layer: Dana Pososki of Livonia (photo above) works on designing her egg, placing wax in the areas she would like to keep red before putting on the last color, black.

t's become a tradition at Livonia's Sandburg Public Library - Sandy Ewasek of Livonia teaching the art of Ukrainian Easter egg decorating to an eager group of students.

Thirty people, ages 12 and up, spent four hours Saturday learning how to create the eggs, called pysanky. While Ewasek has been teaching the class at the library for four years, the peasants of the Ukraine and other Eastern European regions have been decorating egg shells with melted beeswax and dye for thousands of years.

"I try to help them get the technique down, so they'll be able to do more complicated designs on their own," said Ewasek. "I teach them how to measure the egg. One side should be the same as the other. Some of the designs they do better with, if the egg is measured properly."

Traditionally, pysanky are made during the last week of Lent, Holy Week in the Catholic and Orthodox calendars. They are then taken to the church on Easter Sunday to be blessed, after

which they are given to family members and respected outsiders.

Pysanky are whole, raw eggs which have been decorated with a complicated wax-resist method. As the egg goes through a series of dyebaths, from light to dark colors, designs are drawn (or "write,"



All done: Stonee Moran of Livonia holds up her finished Ukrainian-decorated Easter egg.

as Ukrainians would say) on the shell with hot wax after each dyeing.

A small, hollow funnel attached to a stick, called a kistka, is often used to heat the wax and write with. The egg is dipped in a light colored dye – yellow, for instance – and those designs that are intended to be yellow are written.

Another, darker dye bath is followed by more

Finishing touches: Fellow students watch as Cheryl Gamble of Livonia holds her completed egg near a candle to remove the layers of wax.

PART OF

Hastar

writing, and so on until the entire design in its several colors is on the egg. Then the egg is heated, often in the flame of a candle, and the melted wax is wiped off it. The finished egg is then coated with varnish to protect it.

In earlier times, decorated eggs were buried in the newly planted wheat fields and hung from fruit trees to assure bountiful crops. People believed the eggs had special powers to help them in daily life. Of the designs, animals represent prosperity and wealth; birds, the warding off of evil; the 8-pointed star, success; and wheat, the life's work of the peasant.

Each of the designs and colors on the pysanka is likely to have a deep, symbolic meaning. Traditionally, pysanky designs are chosen to match the character of the person to whom the pysanka is to be given.

Ewasek learned to make pysanky about eight years ago. Her husband, who is all Ukrainian, always wanted his children to make the eggs, but they were too busy. So Ewasek, who isn't Ukrainian, learned how.

"I adore my father-in-law and have interest in art, so I decided to do the eggs," said Ewasek, who confirmed that she will be teaching the class at the library next year.

# Believers look to icon for help



Myrrh Streaming Icon of the Mother of God diff

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER cfuoco@oe.homecomm.net

It was a somber scene at Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church in Livonia last Friday. Families rolled relatives in wheelchairs up to the church. Others walked slowly with canes or with a limps.

limp:
Almost all of the 600 people who attended services that night came to pray in front of an icon streaming rose-scented oil that the Very Rev. Michael Matsko of Holy Transfiguration said is

myrrh.
. They were seeking miracles.

"I'm hoping that possibly it can do some good. I have a friend who has been diagnosed with lung cancer," said Sue Williams of Livonia. "We're trying different things."

Williams added that it was worth a try because Holy Transfiguration is so close to her home

"It's not something I'd make a pilgrimage to, it's in my neighborhood," she said "It's something I can actually get involved with without too much expense or trouble."

She came with Dorothy Williams, also of Livonia. She is hoping that, a sample of the oil coming from the icon will cure her mother.

"I used to go to the healing Mass over at St. Genevieve, this is an extension to that," Dorothy said, "Also because my mother has eye problems and I thought maybe I could get some of the oil."

A line of people stretched from the chapel, down the hallway and outside of Holy Transfiguration. At 6:45 p.m.,

15 minutes before the service started, the seats of the small, muggy chapel were filled. Some stood inside while others waited outside or in the hallway.

As each person came to the end of the aisle separating two sections of folding chairs, he or she stopped in front of the icon and prayed. The icon sat at an angle so a clear glass could catch the dripping oil. After the service, patrons were anointed with the oil and received a swab of it to take home.

Visitation is decided on a monthly basis. Matsko explained. The icon, which is called the "Myrrh Streaming Icon of the Mother of God," will be displayed 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in April at the church, 36075 W. Seven

Please see ICON, B2

Dacre-Welch

Olivia Jean Welch and Brent

Andrew Dacre were married at

the First United Methodist

Church in Plymouth by Dr. Dean Klump and Sara Beaver.

The bride is the daughter of

Robert and Sally Welch of Ply-

mouth. The groom is the son of Bruce and Sandy Dacre of St.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of

Plymouth Salem High School

and a 1997 graduate of Hope

College. She is employed as the

office manager of the Dayton

The groom is a 1990 graduate of St. Joseph High School, a 1994

graduate of Hope College and a

1997 graduate of the Cincinnati

College of Mortuary Science. He

is employed by Tobias Funeral

The bride asked Katherine

Kruse and Heather Moore to

serve as her honor attendants

with Jessica Luecht, Rebecca

Pratt and Megan Thompson as bridesmaids, Kathryn Welch and

Lindsay Dacre as junior brides-

maids and Melanie Bosquet as

The groom asked Lance Dacre

Stephen and Lorri Paszek of

Livonia announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Amy Jo,

to Joshua Woodrow Stickney,

the son of Bill and Andrea Stick-

ney of Stockbridge and Peggy

and Ray Schneider of Plymouth.

of Livonia Churchill High School

and Grand Valley State Univer-

sity. She is employed as high

school special education teacher

in the Grand Rapids Public

Her fiance is a graduate of Ply-

outh Salem High School and is

pursuing a bachelor's degree in

piology at Grand Valley State.

He plans to be a high school sci

ence teacher following gradua-

A June wedding is planned at

St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

Paszek-Stickney

Skin Surgery Center.

Home of Dayton, Ohio.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

# Piece of success: Tip-selling CC seniors savor party

The apples weren't a big hit, dents to go to all of the classbut 15 pizzas, a selection of brownies and cookies and pop disappeared quickly as members. of adviser Gene Grewe's senior homeroom class at Detroit Catholic Central High School in Redford enjoyed the "spoils" of victory at a party last week.

The winning class, led by senior captains Keith Rewe, Dave Lusky and Kyle Entsminger, raised close to \$800 of \$1,300 collected by the school in Community Hospice and Home Care Services' annual on to the director of student "Shamrocks for Hospice" fund-

CC students have been eral years, with a competition developing between the classes for a pizza party offered to the winning classroom.

The class captains, including uniors Rod Hunt and Jeremiah and Dave Groth and freshmen said. Anthony Guerreso, Rick Thompson and Ryan Wrobleski, gave up their lunch hour for three Hospice Home Project.

At Livonia Franklin High School, students in the student leadership class used "Shamrocks for Hospice" as an opportunity to set up and coordinate four days of fund-raising in the

rooms to educate students on hospice care and the plan for a Hospice Home. They passed out pamphlets, answered questions and convinced local business to donate prizes for the "Shamrock"

"We were surprised at the number of students who came up to us to tell us of their families' personal experiences with hospice," said Abby. "We already have ideas for

next year which we have passed activities." added Dawn. The students not only raised

valuable dollars, but also awareinvolved in the campaign for sev- ness of the hospice philosophy, according to Maureen Butrico, CHHCS executive director. "We are so pleased with the

education and community involvement we have seen at both Catholic Central and Hicks, sophomores Jim Spiewak Franklin High schools," Butrico "Shamrocks for Hospice" is

part of the agency largest yearly fund-raiser, the St. Patrick's lays to visit each room and solic- Dinner-Dance and Auction. The it "Shamrock" money for the money raised by the two schools, as well as the many local businesses who participated in this year's campaign, is designated for the CHHCS Hospice Home Project, a 10-12-bed facility that will provide a place for incurably ill patients who don't have a home of their own or someone to Seniors Dawn Vorhes and care for them during their final



Sine-Fsadni

Antoinette L. Sine of St. Clair

Shores announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Suzanne, to Patrick Fsadni, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Fsadni of Livo-

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Lake Shore High School. She

is employed as a medical assis-

tant by Merrillwood Pediatrics

Her fiance is a graduate of

Livonia Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College with an

associate's degree in engineer-

ing. He is attending Lawrence

Technological University where

he will graduate in June 2000

with a degree in mechanical

engineering. He's employed at

the CMI Tech Center in Fern-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hebert of

Somerset, Mich., formerly of

Garden City, announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Cristy Lynn, to Jason Denis

Limke, the son of Mr. and mrs.

The bride-to-be is a 1995 grad-

Her fiance is a 1989 graduate

uate of Madonna University. She

is employed as a contract admin-

of the University of North Dako-

ta. He is employed as an engi-

neer by Dynamics Research Cor-

A June wedding in Warren is

Simmons-Turnquist

R. Neil and Sharlene Simmons

of Canton announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Nikki

Lee, to Mark Anthony Turn-

urnquist, also of Canton:

Canton Montessori School

quist, the son of Gary and Kathy

the University of Michigan-Dear-

born. She is employed by Sum-

mit on the Park and Plymouth

Eastern Michigan University

He is also employed by Summit

City Hospital. He joins two sis-

Grandparents are Jim and Uto-

nia Cooper of Sebring, Fla., Gary

and Tammy Overstreet of Dear-

born Heights, and Eddie and

announce the birth of Ashley

Nicole Dec. 15 at Oakwood Hos-

nital/Annapolis Center-Wayne.

Grandparents are Theodore and

City and Eugene and Carol

Alice Shafer of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a student of

istrator by Olsten Staffing.

**Hebert-Limke** 

Richard Limke of Troy.

being planned.

We're No. 1: Flanked by fellow Catholic Central seniors, Dave Varlesi (left) and Dave Lusky hold the sign acknowledging the senior homeroom class's efforts to raise almost \$800 in the Community Hospice and Home Care Services' annual "Shamrocks for Hospice" sale.

# Go traditional or modern in filling your Easter baskets

Creating Easter baskets for rebirth. The Pennsylvania Dutch friends - is easy and fast, if you

look at the history of the holiday. "You can pick up last-minute Easter baskets at the grocery store or drugstore," said Carole Bloom, spokeswoman for the American Boxed Chocolate Manufacturers and author of the topselling book, "All About Chocolate." "The common denominator is a chocolate bunny or delicious

box of chocolate." Pagan and Christian rituals have combined over time, resulteggs originated from early sym- toms continue. bols of spring, fertility and To create a traditional Easter

Easter traditions continue to change as Americans add their

American custom of Easter bas-

Boys and girls built "nests"

with their caps and bonnets and

hid them for the Easter bunny to

lay eggs. Eventually, baskets

replaced hats throughout the

country, and the tradition con-

kets in the 1700s.

tinues today.

own customs. Easter baskets are filled with new traditional foods - the perennial favorite chocoing in contemporary American late Easter bunny and a wide traditions. Americans' secular variety of other candy and chocosymbols of Easter, rabbits and late - while many original cus-

basket, you'll need a straw hat, pieces of straw to stuff in the bottom of the hat and colored

What started as a grass-filled hat or bonnet has evolved into

To make a more contemporary Easter basket, use a colorful wicker basket and add shredded pastel paper, tie-dyed eggs, sugar-free chocolate bunnies, ounny figurines and a box of

Easter is the unofficial kickoff of spring, so give a springtime basket to your friend or mother. home and fill it with pastel-col- filled with a bottle of wine, fresh

basket, modeled after the histor ored tissue paper. Add fresh loaf of bread, bottle of extra vireveryone - kids, spouses and introduced the first modern ical Pennsylvania Dutch Easter flowers, drop in a bottle of cham- gin olive oil, Romano cheese and pagne or sparkling cider and top a box of chocolate truffles? off with a box of chocolates.

> For your child's Easter basket, use fluorescent colored grass. colored eggs filled with quarters and dimes, coloring book with crayons and a box of chocolates. Don't know what to bring for

chocolate bunnies and eggs.

just for kids. What about an Italian basket - a wooden crate basket you can

Christians associate Easter

Kids love to find lots of treats rection of Christ. Baskets that on Easter morning, especially use religious items are available. Eggs, chicks and flowers symbolize the "rebirth" of Christ, as He add a chocolate bunny, plastic rose from the dead on Easter If you'd like to give a religious

Easter basket, consider including chocolate crosses, chocolate lambs and bunnies or a plush toy the host and hostess of Easter lamb or bunny. dinner? Easter baskets aren't

If you really want hassle-free. chocolate manufacturers are offering ready-made Easter bas-Use a plant basket you have at find at your local supermarket, kets in spring colors, filled with

(\$28.50) and medium (\$12.75) wicker Easter baskets filled with a foil-wrapped chocolate bunny, jelly beans and a box of decorative chocolate eggs. For information; call (800) 347-7337. Fannie May Candies has intro-

See's Candies offers large

duced the Beans and Bunnies Basket (\$29.95) that comes with a plush Bunny filled with foilwrapped milk chocolate rabbits. The basket also contains more of Fannie May's goodies. For information, call (800) 888-3629.

For more information, visit the American Boxed Chocolate Manufacturers Web site: www.vorhaus.com.

## CON from page B1

Showing the icon has been difto make the icon available to

Publish April 1 and 4, 1999

Agenda - adopted as amended.

Minutes of regular meeting of Fe

Inland Waters of Detroit, Michigan.

Publish: Aprol 1, 1999

Payment to Davenport - approved. The regular meeting was adjourned at 5:22 p.m.

Mile, Livonia. For more informathousands of people come," he . Transfiguration Orthodox church, going back a couple \* "I've been asked why, why, gets chronically worse over the tion, call Holy Transfiguration at said. "Thousands of people have Church.

task because thousands and year ago from Troy, attends Holy

SHURGARD STORAGE CEN FER OF CANTON

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 4 of the Self-Service

Storage Facility Act, State of Michigan, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction Sale by competitive bidding, sales are for cash only. Removal within

On the premises where said property has been stored and which are

located at Shurgard Storage Center, 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48187, (734) 981-0300, on April 30, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., the personal property

Kudura Moore, Unit #3026 - 1 car battery, 1 Trail Blazer bike, 1 bunk bed

David Martin, Unit #6012 - 23 stage lights, sports equipment, display

David Martin, Unit #2008 - 4 shelving units, misc. clothes and rack, misc. boxes, misc. toys, baseball collectibles and equipment, I table saw.

WESTERN TOWNSHIP UTILITIES AUTHORITY

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MEETING

SYNOPSIS

4:00 p.m., Monday, March 22, 1999

Schedule of operating expenses totaling \$410,161.92 - approved.

Operations & Maintenance Report for February, 1999 - received and filed.

Operations Manager's Report for March, 1999 - received and filed.

Award of Contract of Phase 3 - Sewer Cleaning & CCTV Inspection to

Back-Up Power Generation - approval to adopt the report.

Mtddle Rouge Office Expansion; Engineers Certificate No. 3 & 4 - Final

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the misutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices located at 40905 Joy Road, Cariton, MI 48187.

THOMAS J. YACK, Chairman

Regular meeting called to order at 4:15 p.m.

Present: Thomas Yack, Karen Woodside, Kathleen A. Keen-McCarthy

utes of regular meeting of February 22, 1999 - approved

booth hardware, kids toys, 1 typewriter, 1 vacuum, 1 sound board, misc.

24 hours. For sale are storage units for which rent and fees are past due.

whom Matsko declined to identify. He did say that the family, people."

fy. He did say that the family,

"That becomes a very difficult who moved to the west side a

the oil also." Icons like this are not unusual, something that's normal. From rheumatoid arthritis.

"Within the history of the of abnormal at times.

mimic a dress, if it is to "go far

Change did not come quickly,

but, fortunately, reformers didn't

toward solving a real difficulty."

Wholesome image

thousand years, there have why, why, why; all those why years. I was looking for a help or (248) 476-3432 or visit www. oca. come here in the last year - from . "It started to give the oil on always been icons that have questions. The only thing we can a cure or whatever," Lorraine org/ OCA/ pim/ oca-mw-livhxc. Ireland, South America, France, Nov. 21, 1997, which was the given oil or myrrh," he said. "The say absolutely is that God con-said. England. People have come from feast day of the entrance of Mary church of Russia has 300 of tinues to manifest himself to us, A Livonia woman, who wished all over to make a visit, so you into the temple," Matsko them. Within the life of the and the myrrh is always for spir- to be identified only as Lena, ficult for the church. Matsko said when streaming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by three other icons that were surming icons are discovered by the contract of the church. The church is a surface of the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church icons that were surming icons are discovered by the church

The icon belongs to a family, rounding this icon began to give tombs of a saint and from icons. and his wife, Lorraine, of Taylor, icon gives her hope. Within the life of the church, it's were seeking help with her "I've got arthritis, nothing will outside the church, it looks kind

"You never know, things might and say not to make it worse, happen. The disease that I have Lena said with a laugh.

woman who loved platforms; she

It seems fashion will always

Kruszynski of Glennie ever get rid of that. I could pray City Hospita. He joins a brother, Payton Michael, 1 1/2. Grand-

> Beneteau, all of Westland. Paul and Gina Paigneau of Madisyn Rae Dec. 10 at the and Stashia Nicol of Howell and Hospital. She joins two siblings,

parents are Mary Lee, Manuel

Perez and Stan and Carol

Jordynn, 7, and Tyler, 5.

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mouth announce the birth of Charles Davies of Vassar and Elizabeth Mercure of Rockwood

Gary and Barbara Over- Erin Kristina Jan. 10 at Oakstreet of Westland announce the wood Hospital/Annapolis Centerbirth of Gary Michael Nov. 25 Wayne. She joins two siblings,

**NEW VOICES** 

at the Birthing Center of Garden Amanda and Tyler. Grandparters, Utonia, 7, and Wendi, 4. Heights and Richard and Judy Grodek of Livonia. Scheffer of Westland announce the birth of Austin Mikhail

the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints.

An October wedding is

planned at the Shrine of the Lit-

Nov. 17 at the Birthing Center of Robert and Patricia Garden City Hospital. He joins a Kruszynski of Westland brother, Nathan, 3. Grandparents are Larry Scheffer of Romulus, Susan Scheffer of New Boston and Gary and Beverly - Dan and Madeline Wyrsta of Percy of Canton. Great-grandparents are James and Maury Madeline Gebauer of Garden Stapelton of Wayne, Gay Percy of Canton and Esther Nieman of Frank James Beneteau and New Boston. Amber Rose Car- birth of Kendra Nicole Dec. 17 and Rita Ebel of Canton. Maria E. Perez of Canton ranza of Westland announce the announce the birth of Nathan birth of Cheyenne Jade Dec. 7 City Hospital. She joins a sister, Livonia announce the birth of younger is \$5. Anthony Beneteau Nov. 26 at at the Birthing Center of Garden Erica Laurette, 9. Grandparents Natalie Claire Feb. 24 at Oak-

> Westland. Kevin and Shanon Manor of Elsie White of Allen Park. Canton announce the birth of Lauren Nicole Sept. 23 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann

Duczyminski of Dearborn Gaige M. Roberts Dec. 18 at Heights announce the birth of the Birthing Center of Garden ents are Mary Hult of Sterling Kristen Taylor Dec. 15 at the City Hospital. Gaige joins a Birthing Center of Garden City brother, Code, 7. Hospital. Grandparents are Ron

> Marilyn McGinnis, all of Dearborn Heights. Matthew and Jennifer Morton of Westland announce the birth of Alivia Noelle\* Nov. 5 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are

Diane Morton of Brighton. the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. Grandparents are are Diane Platek of Westland, \_wood Hospital in Dearborn. She Urbano and Terry Carranza of and Ken and Cindy White of joins brothers Justin and Nolan.

Plymouth announce the birth of Grosse Ile. Scott Thomas Dec. 18 at Provi-Canton announce the birth of Arbor. Grandparents are Bill dence Hospital in Southfield. He joins a brother, Andrew Lee. Birthing Center of Garden City Tom and Diane Manor of Grandparents are Tom and the Birthing Center of Garden Northville. Great-grandparents Mary Jo Workman of Plymouth are Stanley Syroka of Romulus and Norm and Marilynn Gregor Norm and Tina Dugener, Pat Paul and Renee Hult of Ply- and the late Muriel Syroka and of Howell Great-grandmother is and Edith Ingram and Frank

GUIDE TO GETAWAYS

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Patrick and Brenda den City announce the birth of

James Baltes and Angela Lawrence and Christina and Denise Duczyminski and Almos of Westland announce the birth of Kaylee Marie Raltes-Almos Dec. 20 at the Birthing Center of Garden City Hospital. She joins a brother, James Lee, 16 months.

to serve as his best man with

Leif Rothoff, Jeff Naumanx,

Colin Cronin and Rob Welch Jr.

as groomsmen, Mackenzie Dacre

as junior groomsman and Noah

The couple received guests at a

reception at the Crowne Plaza

Hotel in Ann Arbor before leav-

ing on a honeymoon trip to the

They are making their home in

Poconos and Philadelphia, Pa.

Welch as ring bearer.

Doug and Kim Trudeau of Lake Orion announce the birth of Katherine Marie Nov. 22 at Plymouth and Harrison and Kenneth and Tammy White parents are Al and Arlene membership donation of \$100 or their lives. of Garden City announce the Trudeau of Livonia and Henry more qualifies for the Century

Gregory. Great-grandmother is Grandparents are Claude and Anna Bradford of Livonia and Mark and Nancy Gregor of John and Jane Handloser of

> Carol Chrzanowski of Westland announce the birth of Madison Michelle Dec 21 at City Hospital Grandparents are Chrzanowski, all of Westland.

## Downer-Fockens

Jeff and Kay Downer of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Meredith Leigh, to Randall Thomas Fockens, the son of Pieter and Nina Fockens of Glenview, Ill.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hope College with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is pursing a master's degree in counseling at National-Louis University in Chicago.

Her fiance is a graduate of Indiana University and Washington University School of Law He is employed as a computer programmer at Chubb Computer



#### Alexander-Blanchard

Evelyn Barnes of Weidman announces the engagement of her daughter, Tammy Sue Alexander, to John Warren Blanchard, the son of Jim and Elaine Blanchard of Canton. The bride-to-be, the daughter

of the late Edward Alexander, is a graduate of Temple Christian School. She is employed as a new car biller for Bill Brown Ford.

Her fiance is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is employed as a used car manager at Pat Milliken Ford. A May wedding is planned in

Ocho Rios, Jamaica.

### Krider-Doyle

Robin Krider Kelly of Roseville announces the engagement of her daughter, Denyel Marie, to Larry Timothy Doyle, the son of Joyce Doyle of Livonia and the late John E. Doyle.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Center Line High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. She is employed by J.L. Hudson's. Her fiance is a graduate of

Livonia Churchill High School and Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. He is employed by the State of Michigan as a civil engineer.

planned at the Michigan State East Lansing.





A September wedding is University Alumni Chapel in

## YW membership drive aims at teens, adults

The YWCA of Western Wayne

to sign up new members. The women's organization is women as part of the membership drive, which runs through

The membership drive is being County is springing into action coordinated by 19th District Court Judge Virginia Sobotka who is second vice-president of looking for more teens and adult the YWCA Board of Directors. Money from membership con

tributions will be used to suppor the YWCA's programs for women Basic membership is \$10, sup- and their families to enable Sinai Hospital in Detroit. She porting membership is \$25, a them to realize their full potenhas a sister, Margaret. Grand- patron contribution is \$50 and a tial and improve the quality of

Club. The annual cost of mem- at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan at the Birthing Center of Garden John and Karen Bradford of bership for those 17 years and Ave., Inkster, or by calling the



#### give up. The wholesome, turn-ofthe-century, Gibson Girl image ety's attitudes began changing, the 1970s, I knew a young She lives in Canton Township. Be a sport, read Sports

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TÚESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999 REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION

CERTIFICATE FOR MASTER AUTOMATIC, INC. PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, April 13, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Master Automatic, Inc., for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility, including the cost of machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures, located at 40485 Schoolcraft Road, Schoolcraft Corporate Park, Plymouth Township. County of Wayne, Michigan.

The request of Master Automatic, Inc., is on file in the Clerk's Office where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday Any Township resident or member of any taxing authority within the Township of Plymouth shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments directed to the Clerk and received prior to the meeting will be considered. Following the public hearing the Board of ss may consider the request.

The public hearing commencing at 7:30 p.m., will be held in the Meeting Room at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, on Tuesday, April 13, 1999, during the regularly scheduled Board of Trustees meeting. Telephone number 453-3840 X 224. MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC

Clerk; Charter Township of Plymouth

History from page B1 ers who waded in on this issue. took hold. Its time had come too He approved of the style, but felt because it went hand-in-hand So, have history's lessons sprained her ankle falling off her that a divided skirt must not with efforts to promote exercise taught us to dress more sensi-

for women. Tennis, golf, bicycling, moun-

tain climbing and ice hockey - to exposes us to radiation, increas- sense. name but a few sports - began ing chances of skin cancer. drawing Victorian women participants. Fashions began to accommodate these activities, and soci- They're not easy to walk in. In degree in historic preservation.

Well, scanty beachwear over- find some way to defy common Then there are platform shoes, Bailey Parker has a bachelor's which tried to make a comeback. degree in history and a master's

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999 **EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE** FOR MASTER AUTOMATIC, INC.

13, 1999, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider a request from Master Automatic, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for a new facility including the cost of machinery, equipment, furniture and fixtures, located at 40485 Schoolcraft Road, Schoolcraft Corporate Park, Plymouth Township.

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MARILYN MASSENGILL, CMC Clerk, Charter Township of Plymout

REQUEST FOR AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES PLEASE TAKE NOTE: That a public hearing will be held on Tuesday April

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YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND CANTON

#### WEEKEND

**GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES** M Stations of the Cross will be held 6 p.m. Good Friday, April 2, at the Knights of Columbus, 150 Fair, between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The stations will be held outdoors if weather permits. The fish fry will be following Stations of the Cross. Speaker will be the Rev. David Lesniak, former associate pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for

mation, call the Knights of Columbus at (734) 453-. 9833, 2-10 p.m. **GOOD FRIDAY BREAKFAST** Foster Braun, host of the WJR-AM Great Weekend Show, will be the guest speaker at the 24th annual st. Michael's Men's Good Friday Breakfast 8 a.m. Friday, April 2, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton.

children. For more infor-

Included is an all-you-can eat breakfast. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children 10 and under. For more information or for ickets, call (734) 459-3333. EASTER BUNNY BREAKFAST Fox Hills Golden Fox Golf Course will hold Breakfast or Lunch With the Easter Bunny Saturday, April 3. Breakfast will be 8:30-11:30 a.m., and lunch will be 1 p.m. The golf course is located at 8768 N. Territorial, seven miles west of downtown Plymouth in Salem Township. Cost for breakfast is \$10.95 per person and \$11.95 per person for lunch, children under 2 free. There will be games, crafts, story telling and Ext. 2 or 3.

#### a.m., an airplane will drop colorful eggs for the Easter egg hunt. For reservations, call (734) 453-7272.

more. Between 10-10:30

AROUND TOWN YOGA CLASSES ■ Learn yoga as union of mind, body and spirit. Blend breathing exercises physical postures and relaxation using guided magery and meditation This is a seven-week serie starting April 5 through tural Center. For more May 26 at St. Joseph information, call (313) 453-Mercy Hospital Canton Health Building, Canton 1234, Ext. 236. Center Road at Palmer. Classes are offered Monday mornings or Wednesday evenings. Cost is \$60 for

seven classes or \$10 for drop-ins. Classes are given by Dr. Jacqui Magon. For more information, call (734) 398-7557. **FALL FESTIVAL BOARD** The Plymouth Fall Festival Board will meet 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, April 7 at the Plymouth Township Hall Annex. Applications will be distributed and all organizations planning to participate in the 1999 Fall Festival should send a representative to this meeting. For more information, call Curt Lamar, president, at

■ The Canton Historical Society will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, at the museum located on the corner of Canton Center Road and Heritage Drive. Ralph Welton, a member of the Canton Historic District Commission, will speak on historic preservation and the restoration of the Ephraim Truesdell home where he and his family reside. Ephraim Truesdell was a Civil War veteran. The public is invited and refreshments will be served. Parking is available at the rear of the

building.

SAT WORKSHOP SAT I college entrance examination workshops are offered by Oakland University College of Arts and Sciences. Workshop meets on Saturdays for three weeks starting April 10 on the Oakland University campus in Rochester. Cost is-\$145. For a brochure and to

register, call (248) 370dates will provide tempo-CANTON SOFTBALL CENTER rary, yet daily, care to chil-■ The Canton Softball Cendren who have been ter is now registering abused, neglected, or abanteams for adult leagues doned. Judson Center Fosand its Early Bird Classic ter Care provides foster Softball Tournament April care placements for chil-10-11. The center is owned and operated by Canton Township. Spring, sum-

mer and fall leagues are planned for men, women, coed and masters. There are resident and nonresident leagues. League entry requires a \$100 per team deposit, with the balance to be paid at the managers' meeting. Cost to register for the tournament is \$125 per team, plus and additional \$25 for non-USSA registered teams. For more information on leagues and tournaments at the Canton Softhall Center, call Jeff Bradley, (734) 483-5600,

■ The Plymouth Community Council on Aging monthly meeting will be 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 12, at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Mike Frayer from Memory Lane Antiques will be the guest speaker. Seniors may bring one or two pieces, but not jewelry. Michigan Eye Center will hold an eye screening noon to 2 p.m and United Home Health will check blood pressures 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Cul-

TAX COUNSELING Free tax counseling for

seniors will continue until April 13 in the Parkview Room at the Summit on the Park, Canton. Appointments are necessary. Morning and afternoon appointments are available with tax counselor volunteers. Arrangements can be made for home visits to the homebound. This program is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons. For more information, call (734) 397-5444. FOSTER CARE

A foster parent orienta

tion will be held 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13. Judson

Center Foster Care Adop-

(734) 453-7820. tion Division of Wayne County is seeking candi-HISTORICAL SOCIETY dates interested in obtaining their foster care license. Interested candi-

## **Competing for Junior Miss title**



Contestant: Brooke Brennan from Canton was among 22 young women from around the state, all high school seniors, in Alpena last month to compete for the title of Michigan Junior Miss. The students are vying for more than \$9,000 in cash scholarships and more than \$200,000 in college scholarships and a chance to represent Michigan at the national program. America's Junior Miss, in Mobile, Ala., in late

■ Whistle Stop Players

present "The Fabulous

Fable Factory," 8 p.m. Fri-

day, April 23, 2 p.m. and 8

p.m. Saturday, April 24,

and 2 p.m. Sunday, April

munity Arts Council

Sheldon. This is a 50-

scenes and songs that

call (734) 416-4278.

SWING DANCE CLASS

Canton is sponsoring

adults and teens. The

minute musical play fea-

turing six of Aesop's best

fables woven together with

explore the parts of a story

and the joy of being a child.

All seats are \$5. For more

information or for tickets,

■ The Dance Connection in

"Swing Dance," classes for

classes will be on Saturday,

April 24. Beginner swing

the intermediate class is

4:30-5:30 p.m. The cost is

a member of the Peter

Sparling Dance Company

in Ann Arbor. For more

class is 3:30-4:30 p.m., and

25, at the Plymouth Com-

Joanne Winkleman Hulce

Center for the Arts, 774 N.

newborn and 18 years old. Donations of clothing, bikes and beds are always welcome. Foster parents can be married or single and receive financial assistance from the state of Michigan. For more information, call (248) 443-5000, Ext. 141. **GAME & CARD PARTY** 

game and card party 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, in The Golden Fox at Fox Hills Country Club. Salem Township. There will be a luncheon and fashion show at noon. Pastries and coffee will be served. There will also be door prizes, raffles, bridge playing, mah jongg, and Chat & Stitch. Tickets are \$25. Reservations should be made by April 5. For more information, call

(734) 451-5598.

Management Admission Test (GMAT) with work-Cost is \$325. For a brochure and to register, call (248) 370-3125.

**WOMEN PAINTERS** 

panel of artists from the

dren between the ages of

■ The Plymouth Symphony League is sponsoring a

**GMAT WORKSHOP** 

■ Prepare for the Graduate shops offered by Oakland Iniversity College of Arts and Sciences. Workshops meet for four full days on Saturdays starting on April 17 in the Oakland University campus in Rochester.

mouth 48170, attn.: Diane ■ The Ann Arbor Women Painters present, "Can We Geddes. Include a selfaddressed, stamped enve-Talk?" 7 p.m. Monday, April 19, at the Earhart lope. The cutoff date for mail orders is April 10. Village Clubhouse, 835 Greenhills, Ann Arbor. A There will be no ticket sales at the door. FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY

Ann Arbor Women Painters will talk about issues. The public is welcome. For more information, call (734) 663-2825. LEGAL FAIR

■ Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Service presents a free community legal fair sponsored under a Canton Township Community Development Block Grant 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday. April 21, at the Canton Human Services Building. Michigan and Sheldon. Attorneys will provide legal discussions and individual consultations on legal issues such as: elder abuse, grandparents' rights, famiy law, estate planning, consumer and public benefits/tax assistance. For more information, call

(313) 937-8291. **AUTHOR LUNCHEON** 

Friends of the Plymouth, Canton, Novi and Northville libraries present the 1999 Author Luncheon, featuring award-winning Michigan author Jack Driscoll. The luncheon is Salem Township. The event is co-sponsored by the Observer Newspapers and Hometown Newspapers. Tickets at \$20 each are available at all four libraries through April 11.

\$10 per person. Classes will be conducted by Tim Smola, a former Mr. Dance

noon Thursday, April 22 at of Michigan and currently Mail orders may be sent to the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, Ply-

1203, or (734) 397-9755. ANNUAL AUCTION

information, call (313) 562-

■ New Morning School, a nonprofit parent cooperative in Plymouth Township, will be hosting its

CALENDAR The Canton Observer welcomes Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Canton Observer, 794 South Main Street, Plymouth, MI. 48170, or by fax to 734-459-4224. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 459-2700 if you have any questions.

Date and Time Location:

Additional Info.:

Use additional sheet if necessar

23rd annual auction, "Western Extravaganza," 5 p.m. to midnight Saturday, April 24, in Laurel Manor, Livonia. Cost is \$55 which includes dinner, open bar, live and silent auction. Auction items include jerseys autographed by Detroit Red Wings Serge Fedorov, Steve Yzerman, Brendan Shanahan and more; trips to Las Vegas. Vail, Colo., Disney, Lake Tahoe; whitewater rafting,

NASCAR driving, diamonds, digital camera, Red Wing tickets, cash raffle and more. Proceeds benefit the individualized programs at New Morning School. For more informa-

tion and reservations, call the school at (734) 420-3331. READING BOOST ■ The Office for Alumni Relations and the Department of Military Science at Eastern Michigan University have teamed up to col lect school supplies and mittens for the Ameri-

caReads program during celebration. The drive runs through April, and supplies such as pencils, glue, paintbrushes, markers, tape, paper, mittens, crayons, oks, first aid kits, finge paints, paper plates, craft items, and stencils are needed. Items can be dropped off in the Office of Welch Hall, or the Depart-

ment of Military Science, 18 Roosevelt Hall, or at the information desk in Mckenny Union. For more information, call (734) 487-LEAGUE OF WOMEN YOTERS ■ The League of Women

Voters serving Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Wayne, Westland, and Livonia is working to make this year's April book sale another successful fund-raising event. New batches of used books used books by calling

always are needed. Donate Esther Friedrichs at (734) 427-0222 or Marge Gade at (734) 261-3191 Hardcover and paperback books in different categories of nonficare received.

LOGO CONTEST ■ The Canton Liberty Fest

is running a contest for nity Schools students to design the logo for the annual event. The firstplace winner will receive a Liberty Fest package including a \$100 Savings Bond, T-shirts for the entire family, Summit passes and other prizes. The winning logo will be displayed on T-shirts and promotional materials for this year's festival in June and the winning designer will have his/her photo in the Observer Newspapers. The contest is open to students in the third-eighth grades. The design should fit the front of an adultsized T-shirt and use a naximum of five colors. Deadline for entries is May 1. Drawings may be submitted to D & M Studio, 8691 N. Lilley, Canton

KINDERMUSIK Kindermusik classes will continue through May 8. No class will be held during Plymouth-Canton Com

munity Schools' Easter break. Monday daytime classes are in the Canton Gymboree Center, 8016 Sheldon and Canton Center, south of Joy and north of Warren. All other classes, including Monday evening classes, are held in

the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, just west of Sheldon For more information on classes or registration, call Lori Nelson at (734) 354-Kindermusik is now

forming spring classes for infants (newborns to 18 months) in the Kindermusik Village Program. Parent and child enjoy music and movement activ ities in small class setting Village Music offers a full Kindermusik program for newborns to 7 years old. Summer classes will also

track at all times. Team

\$100 each to participate.

ment and refreshments for

the duration of the event.

Student volunteers are also

needed. For information on

participation or sponsor-

ship, call Gloria Peterson

at the ACS Great Lakes

Division, (248) 557-5353.

For information on becom-

ing a volunteer, call Debbie

Zevalkink, (734) 397-5381.

■ Michigan Dance Express

will be holding their sum-

mer dance camp program

at Camp Connection in

DANCE CAMP

There will be entertain-

members are asked to raise

next Thursday's issue. They can be mailed to 36251 Schoolcraft, be offered starting in June. Livonia 48150, or by fax at (734) 591-7279. For more infor-For more information conmation, call (734) 953-2131. cerning Kindermusik or professional instruction in voice or piano, call Norma New Beginnings, a grief sup-Atwood at (734) 354-9825 port group, will have its regular **RELAY FOR LIFE** meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, April ■ The 1999 Plymouth/Can-1, at St. Matthew's United ton Relay for Life, a 24-Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six hour run/walkathon to Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. raise money for the Ameri The program is for people suffercan Cancer Society, will be ing as the result of the death of a held May 8-9 at Heritage loved one. There are no fees. Park in Canton. Teams consist of 12 or more people who divide up the relay so that a member is on the

Anyone may attend any or all sessions as they feel the need. For more information, call the church office at (734) 422-6038. Marilyn Wilkinson at (248) 380-7903, or Rosemary Kline at (734) 462-3770 TAIZE SERVICE Trinity Church in Livonia will offer a full worship experiences in the tradition of Taize 7 p.m. Good Friday, April 2, at the church, 14800 Middlebelt, south

of Five Mile. The distinctive form of prayer known as Taize is named for an abandoned village in the eastern part of France. Founded in 1940 by minister Roger Schutz, it is actually done in a form of simple song and chant. For more information about the services, call Van Horn

**COMPUTERIZE** Inc.

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MULTIMEDIA BUNDLE

at (734) 425-2800. LIVING STATIONS

Fenton. The camp is designed for dancers ages St. John Bosco Catholic and up who want to experi-Church will have the Living Staence traditional camping tions of the Cross at 12:15 p.m. experiences along with Good Friday, April 2, at the exciting dance classes. church 12170 Beech Daly Road Dance classes will be held Redford in ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical, At 11 a.m. Holy Saturday modeling, swing and more April 3, the church will hold a pate in boating, swimming,

through July 29. For more information, call (313) 562-1203 or (734) 397-9755.

hiking, and games. The

camp runs from July 25

**BOOSTER GROUP** In preparation for the upcoming approval of the high school hockey teams, the Booster Group needs volunteers interested in being board members, fund raising, working at the games and organizing functions. Past experiences as a booster member is not nec essary. All volunteers are welcome, including those who do not have children playing hockey or in high school. The group is also interested in any contributions from local businesses and corporate sponsors. This is a new program to allow more students to par ticipate in an athletic program for their school. Call Kathy Lash at (734) 453-6518.

# Church services prepare for resurrection of Christ

Lutheran Church, 14175 Farm- Friday. Child care will be provide er Sunday and worship services ington Road, Livonia, the service ed. of the cross will be 12:30 p.m. On Easter Sunday, the sunrise Good Friday, April 2, with special music. The 7:30 p.m. candle-

Forsaken," will unfold the story of Christ's crucifixion and death. Easter Sunday, April 4, will be a.m. Easter breakfast will be served by the church youth 7-

10 years of age, and children 3 and under are admitted free. At Christ Our Savior's Can-Road. Easter Sunday will be celebrated with a 9:30 a.m. festival

bounch will be served after the 0022. There also will be a wor-

Listings for the Religious News

should be submitted in writing

no later than noon Friday for the

■ At Christ Our Savior. worship service 12:15 p.m. Good a sunrise service 7:30 a.m. Eastland.

worship service will be at New- also will be an Easter egg hunt at 8 a.m. and worship service 10 burg Church at Greenmead His- at 10 a.m. light Tenebrae service, "Christ torical Village, Newburgh Road, In preparation for Resurrec- church, 30900 W. Six Mile, Livo- tion on the Cross." The service, south of Eight Mile. A sunrise breakfast, sponsored by the Church will have an Easter vigil United Methodist Men, will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at celebrated with a 6:30 a.m. sun- served 7:30-10 a.m. in Gutherie the church, 26121 W. Six Mile, rise devotion and festival Com- Hall. There also will be worship

munion services at 8:30 and 11 services at 9:15 and 11 a.m. A balloon launch will be a part of the praise and worship 7 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 for a.m. Easter Sunday at the Caladults, \$3.50 for children ages 4- vary Baptist Church Activity Center, 43065 Joy, Canton, The service will be followed by breakfast at 8 a.m. Tickets cost \$6.50 ton Campus, 46001 Warren for adults, \$3.25 for children ages 3-10 and children under age

service will be 10 a.m., with a fellowship time following the ser-. 3 free. For more information, call Communion service. Easter the church office at (734) 455- vice. Prince of Peace Lutheran 8:30 a.m. Resurrection Sunday and it will gradually darken,

> **RELIGIOUS NEWS** blessing of the food that will be consumed on Easter. The blessing of the food is in celebration of

the ending of the 40 days of fasting for Lent and the re-stocking

of larders. For more information, call the church at (313) 255-9408. COMMUNITY SERVICE Eight churches will participate in an ecumenical service at noon

Good Friday at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9534 Henry Ruff, at West Chicago, Livonia. Participating in the service, sponsored by the Livonia Ministers Support Group, will be Church of the Savior, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Nativity United Church of Christ, St.

Andrew Presbyterian Church. St. Edith Catholic Church, St. Matthew United Methodist Church and St. Timothy Presby terian Church. The combined church choirs will participate in the service, and there will be special seating,

with closed circuit TV, in the

for All of Us," will be delivered by the Rev. Don Lintelman. A community worship service will take place at noon Good Friday, April 2, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Mid-

ounge. The sermon, "A Question

**JEWS FOR JESUS** What do the Jewish Passover

and the Christian Last Supper

have in common? Jews for Jesus will answer that question in "Christ in the Passover" 1 p.m. Good Friday, April 2, at the Tri-City Christian Center, Michigan Avenue east of I-275, Canton. Using a visual display of traditional Passover accouterments

the Christian understanding and appreciation of the Jewish background of Christian Communior The presentation is free of charge, however, donations will be accepted. FISH FRY

the presentation will enhance

Redford. Easter Sunday, break-

fast will be served 8-10 a.m., fol-

be accepted. The festival Easter

10:30 a.m.

St. Edith Parish will have a Lenten fish fry 4:30-7 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the church, . 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The menu will include baked and fried fish, shrimp, pierogi, french fries, macaroni and cheese, salad bar, desserts, coffee, tea and pop For more information, call the church at (734) 464-1222. GLORY OF EASTER

Temple Baptist Church's

annual "The Glory of Easter" performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, and 1 and 6 p.m Saturday, April 3, at the church 49555 N. Territorial Road, Ply mouth Township. This year's play is "A Soldier's Choice." Tick ets are \$10. For more information, call (734) 414-7777. THE CHOICE

Calvary Baptist Church will resent a dramatic musical, "The Choice," 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, at the church, 43065 Joy, Canton. "The Choice" is an intrigu ing love story at the time of Christ's years of ministry and final week. Admission is free. For more information, call the church at (734) 455-0022.

**EASTER CONCERT** 

Plymouth Baptist Church wil present the dramatic Easter con cert, "He's Alive!," 7 p.m. Friday April 2, at the church, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Please see RELIGION, B7

will be 10:30 a.m. St. Matthew United at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. at the Methodist Church will have a At St. John's Lutheran Church, the Tenebrae service at church, 6443 Merriman. There 'Sonrise service with Communion 7:30 p.m. Good Friday will feaa.m. Easter Sunday at the ture the dance-drama, "Medita-

tion, Good Shepherd Lutheran nia. Breakfast also will be pre- at the church, 13542 Mercedes, pared and served by the Hands High Ministry between services. Good Hope Lutheran Church will have a breakfast between the 8:30 and 11 a.m.

worship services Easter Sunday lowed by festival worship at at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill ■ Timothy Lutheran Church Road, Garden City. ■ The Good Friday service will will have an Easter breakfast 8:30-9:45 a.m. Easter Sunday at the church, 8820 Wayne Road.

Church will have celebration in the auditorium. A continental

be 7 p.m. at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. a.m., followed by the worship Livonia. A free will offering will A short video, "The Bridge," will service with Holy Communion at be shown, and the Lord's Supper will be served. The high school youth group will lead the sunrise service at Good Friday will begin in light

> breakfast will be served in the tion at Geneva Presbyterian main foyer afterward. There also Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. will be services at 9:30 and 10:45 The Easter Sunday, April 4,

10:30 a.m.

A Tenebrae service with

readings and music at 7 p.m.

ending in a time of silent reflec-

ping of the altar

In observance of the death and resurrection of Christ, area churches have scheduled a number of services and activities.

At Newburg United ing music, drama and a chilarm worship services at 8:30 and 11 dren's program.

At Newburg United ing music, drama and a chilarm worship services at 8:30 and 11 dren's program.

The First United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, the Charber of Services and activities.

The First United Methodist Church, 30330 Schooleraft, Livonia, the Charber of Services and activities.

At Christ Our Savior worship services at 8:30 and 11 dren's program.

The First United Methodist Church, 30330 Schooleraft, Livonia, the Charber of Services and activities.

The Easter Sunday service at 8:30 and 11 dren's program.

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The Easter Sunday service at 8:30 and 11 dren's program.

Adult Choir. New Life Lutheran Church a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will have a Communion service at 10 a.m. Easter Sunday. New Life worships temporarily at Our

Lady of Providence Chapel, east of Inkster Road, Redford, 16115 Beck, north of Five Mile will include ritual foot washing, Road, Northville Township. Holy Communion and the strip-There also will be a free Easter The Paschal candle will be lit breakfast at 8:30 a.m. (reserva to illuminate the darkness and tions appreciated) and an 11 a.m. Easter egg hunt for children ancient biblical stories will be

ages 2-12. For more information, retold as part of the Easter vigil call the Rev. Ken Roberts at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. On Easter (734) 459-8181 or (734) 207-Sunday, breakfast will be at 9

Faith Lutheran will have services at noon and 7:30 p.m. Good Friday at the church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. An Easter vigil will start 7:30 p.m. Saturday, with a dessert reception in the library following the service. Easter Sunday services will be at 8 and 11 a.m. with breakfast served at 9:30 a.m. in sunrise service at 7 a.m. will the Parish Hall.

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## CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth Canton Observer, 794 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170

M. Herman Munoz of Canton was one of seve al tour leaders for the University of Michigan's Campus Day 1999 visitation program for admitted students. Munoz, a U-M junior, led admitted freshmen on a campus tour and answered ques ns from the student perspective about campus life and the university. The program runs eac year from February to mid-April, and allows admitted students the chance to attend classes,

mic offerings and financial aid.

Randy Hornby of Canton was among the recent graduates of Kettering University in Flint. He is the son of Richard and Gloria Hornby.

Lisa M. Catner, Cathy J. Flavin, Karen L.

have lunch in a residence hall and learn about aca-

Cheryl A. White, Melissa Y. Clair, James C. Gmeiner, Joellyn M. Hartmeyer, Stuart L.

Koziorowski, Joanne M. Lamar, William C. Kristie L. Hoffman, Nancy L. Hoffman, is awarded each semester to students who earn an Bailey, Karen A. Conn, Leah T. Greenwald, Stephanie E. Layng, Stacia E. Markley, Dawn A average for 15 or more credit hours.

ly L. Niedbala, Elaine M. Ranus, Bonnie J. Plymouth were among the recent graduates who received their degrees at Madonna University.

Susan Fanning, daughter of Carol Fanning and the late Richard Fanning of Canton, has been Krueger, Maryrose E. Malthy and Michael Norwick of Canton were among the recent gradu- Norwick of Canton were among the recent gradu- semester. Fanning is a 1998 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Harold R. Matthews, Kurt E. Naszradi, Bever- M. Putnam, Kellie A. Titus and Laura E. Weir of Canton all were among students at Grand Val Southerland and Philomena M. Beptula of ley State University who made the dean's list for the fall semester Theodore V. Barker, DeAnna K. Bondie Holly R. Chwalek, Joshua W. Stickney and Julie A. Warne of Plymouth were among students

**ACHIEVEMENT AWARD** Kristen Elizabeth Whalen of Canton received the University of North Carolina at Wilmington Melissa A. Bacyinski, Helly E. Graham, Chancellor's Achievement Award. This distinction

at Grand Valley State University who made the dean's list for the fall semester ChildLife\* Swingsets. In Indoor Showroom Models on Display

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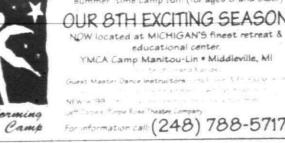
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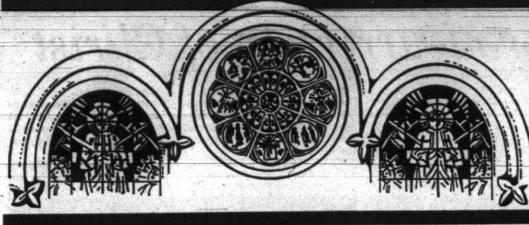




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# Your Invitation to Worship

FOR CHURCH PAGE CHANGES, PLEASE CALL MICHELLE ULFIG (734) 953-2160, THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL RICH VICULIN (734) 953-2069

11:00 a.m.

6:00 p.m.



INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS Dr. Richard Freeman Interim Pastor

5403 S. Wayne Rd. • Wayne, MI **NEW HOPE** (734) 728-2180 BAPTIST

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

Welcome to the service of .. First General Baptist Mail Church

unday Worship 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Linda K. Mace Canton School Tench (734) 397-4798

Victory Baptist Church A new church preaching the old-fashioned gospel. Now meeting in the former Ward chapel at 6 Mile & Farmington Rds. in Livon Chapel at 6 Mile & Farmington Rds. In Livonia SUNDAY BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES WORSHIP 11:00 & 5:00 PM WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER 7PM Pastor Brian Brewer (248) 473-4483

April 4th

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..... Dr. Richard Freeman

**Grand River Baptist Church** 54500 Six Mile · Livonia, MI 754-261-6950 Sunday School all Ages 9:50am Sunday Worship Service 10:45am Pastor Herb Wilson

**EPISCOPAL** 

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10-00 A.M. Christian Education for all age

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

COVENANT

Mon-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Saturday 5:00 P.M.

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M.

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... Holy Eucharist

#### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

#### **Brightmoor Tabernacle**

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor 26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, Mf. (1-696 & Telegraph \* West of Holiday Inn) \* 352-6200 9:15 Family Sunday School Hour \* Wednesday 7:00 pm "Family Night" Good Friday Service, Friday Noon - 1 pm

> Pastor Calvin C. Ratz 24-Hour Prayer Line 248-352-6203

Easter Celebration Services 10:00 am & 6:30 pm



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Tri-City Christian Center Michigan Ave. & Hannon Rd. 326-0330 Sunday 9 am, 11 am, 6 pm

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OF THE NAZARENE

EW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3196

486f W. Ann Arber Road • (313) 483-1826 Sunday School • 9:45 A.M. Sunday Worship • 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening • 6:00 P.M. Family Night • Wed, 7:00 P.M.

(248) 661-9191 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. vities for all ages \* Wednesdays at 6:00 p.n Youth Groups \* Adult Small Groups

#### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

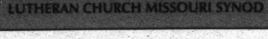


45081 Geddes Road, Canton, MI 48188 (734) 394-0357

**New Service Times** Sunday Worship Services - 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

day - Family Night - 7:00 p.m. Agapé Christian Academy - K through 12

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH



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

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

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

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

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Family Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Pastor David Martin Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

St. Michael Lutheran Church & School

Sunday Morning Worship Services
Traditional Services 8 & 11 am
Contemporary Service 9:30 am
anday School (Children & Adult) 9:30 & 11 am

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

hurch & School 5885 Veno Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.

Ible Class & SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Gary D. Headapohi, Administrative Pastor
Kurt E. Lambart, Assistant Pastor
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453-1676

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Wednesday Night Service 7 pm Rev. Dr. Robert J. Schultz Rev. Merle Welho

**HOSANNA-TABOR** 

LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL 9600 Leverne • So. Redford • 937-2424 Rev. Lawrence Witto **WORSHIP WITH US** Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 lunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Thursday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Christian School: Kindergarten-8th Grad 937-2233

#### CHRISTADELPHIANS

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

425-7610

CHURCH IN AMERICA

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

> = XX New Life Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 8 Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m (with nursery) Sunday Fellowship - 11:00 a.m. 6115 Beck Rd. (between 5 & 6 Mile Rds.)

Pastor Ken Roberts (ELCA)

734 / 459-8181

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EVANGELICAL

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH Society of St. Pius X **Traditional Latin Mass** FAITH COVENANT CHURCH 23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 534-21. Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

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**OUR LADY OF** GOOD COUNSEL 1160 Penniman Ave Plymouth • 453-0326 Rev. John J. Sullivan Massess Mon.-Pri. 9:00 A.M.; Sat. 5:00 P.M. Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH 451-0444 REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

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



We Welcome You To Celebrate With L. **OUR LADY OF SORROWS PARISH** 23816 Power Rd. at Shlawassee (South of 10 Mile

\*\*\*\*\* WEEKEND LITURGY SCHEDULE 4:30 & 6:00 p.m. 8:00, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. 1:00 & 5:30 p.m.

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734-459-9550

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

## JTHERAN CHURCH

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

St. Daul's Evangelical Lutheran Church

17810 Farmington Road \* Livonia \* (734) 261-1360 May thru October \* Monday Night Service \* 7:00 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes For All Ages 9:45 a.m.

**Lola Park** Ev. Lutheran Church

14750 Kinloch . Redford Twp. 532-8655 Pastor Gregory Gibbons

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Now accepting applications for 1998-99 school year WLQV 1500 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



### Sunday Worship & Church Schoo 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Education For All Ages Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)

(734) 422-0494 Worship Service & Sunday School 10:30 a.m.



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Vorship Services 10:15 AM, 6:00 PM

Sunday School 9 AM

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Vorship & Sunday School

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0:00 A.M. Worship & Church School 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 29887 West Eleven Mile Road 248-476-8860

"Saturday at the Park" Contemporary Worship Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Worship at 9:15 and 11 a.m. Church School at 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Rev. Jene Berquist
Rev. Robert Bough
Mr. Belvin Rookus



## **NEWBURG UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

forship Services & Sunday School Sermon Series for Lent

April 4th "Tears Turned to Cheers" Rev. Thomas G. Badley,

preaching

Catch the Spirit at Alderegate **United Methodist Church** 

8:00 a.m. - Cozy, Traditional, Basic 9:30 a.m. - Contemporary, Family 11:00 a.m. - Traditional, Full Choir

10000 Beech Daly, Redford Between Plymouth and W. Chicago Bob & Diana Goudle, Co-Pastors 313-937-3170 3 Styles of Creative Worship

Close Encounters of the JESUS Kind Scripture/John 20:24-29

## Religion from page B5

Children under age 5 will not be admitted in the auditorium, however, child care will be provided. For more information, call the church at (734) 453-5534. EASTER EGG HUNTS

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have an Easter egg hunt for children infants to age 12 at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 3, at the church, 26212 W. Six Mile at Kinloch, Redford. There will be face painting, blue grass band, clowns, pictures with the Easter bunny, an egg hunt on the lawn of the church and drawing for prizes. There also will be a Bunny Breakfast at the Elks Club, sponsored by the church and the Six Mile Neighborhood Association. Cost will be \$3 for adults and \$1 for children for all you can eat. For more information, call the church at (313) 537-

Timothy Lutheran will have an Easter Egg Hunt 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. There also will be crafts, games and the Rev. Carla Thompson telling the true story of Easter. For more information, call the church at (734) 427-

BETHANY SUBURBAN WEST

Bethany Suburban West, a Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and support assistance for divorced and separated Christians, will have a lance 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. The \$8 charge includes refreshments. Pormore information, call Val at (734) 729-1974.

The Rev. Doug Webber will portray Jesus Christ in "Come Unto Me" at 6 p.m. Sunday, April 4, at The Gathering at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. A missionary, Webber ministers at the Continental Theological Seminary in Brussels, Belgium. For more information, call Sonja at (248) 474-

PRAYER GROUP St. Edith's Prayer group will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in the church meeting room, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The evening of praise, Scripture and singing will feature the Rev. Denis Theraux, associate pastor, at St. Edith's. For more information, call Cecile at (734) 591-3247 or Paul at (734) 462-9648.

**RUMMAGE SALES** Clarenceville United Methodist Church will have a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 9, at the church, 20300 Middlebelt.

Livonia. St. Paul's Lutheran Church will have a rummage and bake sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 8-9, and 9 a.m. to 1 church, 20805 Middlebelt, at Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. Saturday will feature a bag sale.

St. Raphael Catholic Church will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m.-to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 8-9, in the Activities Building, Merriman Road north of Ford Road, Garden City. Clothing, toys, small appliances, books and other household items will be sold.

■ Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the church, 9600 Leverne, between Beech Daly and Inkster roads, Redford. The bag sale will be 1-2 p.m., and a snack bar will be available.

Warren Road Light and Life Free Methodist Church will have Friend day Sunday, April 11, at the church, 33445 Warren Road, Westland, Marvin Jones will be the special musical guest at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. At 6 p.m. that day, the church will hold Y2K Night and have an expert speak about the problem. Ice cream and snacks will be served. For more information, call the church at (734) 458-7301.

at Timothy Lutheran Church will care and who will be

## Pax Christi conference explores gay issues Committed to building peace and justice, Pax Christi Michigan will focus on "Voices of For more information, call Pax

The Rev. Jimmy Lawson of Community Free Will Baptist Church will conduct a "Home-coming" Service Sunday, April Hope: Lesbians and Gays in the Church" when it holds its 19th 11, at the church, 33031 Cherry annual state conference in April The all-day conference will be

April 17, at St. Patrick's Church, 58 Parsons off Woodward near the Detroit Medical Center.
The registration fee, including tion, call the church at (734) 721-

a vegetarian lunch, is \$30 in advance, \$35 after April 9. Child

8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Saturday,

Christi Michigan at (517) 482-2558. A conference brochure is available by writing to Pax Christi Michigan, 815 Sparrow Ave., Lansing 48910. Nationally known speakers and authors Robert Nugent and

Jeannine Gramick will be the keynote speakers. Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit Religion" (Hayworth Press, also will speak to participants. Workshops also will be offered, Gay/Lesbian Reality and the structures of society."

covering such topics as "The Spiritual Genesis of Fear," "PFLAG (Parents, Friends and Families of Lesbians and Gays): Support and Empowerment" and "Matthew Shepherd's Legacy: Facing the Reality of Hate Vio-

Gramick and Nugent have coauthored "Homosexuality: Protestant, Catholic and Jewish Issues" in "Homosexuality and 1990) and "Building Bridges:

They also are co-founders of New Ways Ministry, a national reconciliation ministry for the church and gay and lesbian peo

Pax Christi (meas Christ) strives to build "peace and justice by exploring and articulating the ideal of Christian nonviolence and by striying to apply it to personal life to the

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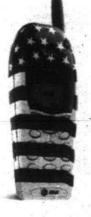
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CAREGIVER PROGRAM Members of the Aid Association of Lutherans Branch 3233 will sponsor "Taking Care: Easing the Role of the Family Caregiver," a program for those who involved in helping aged parents or relatives who have become impaired or ill, 11:45 a.m. Sunday, April 11, in the Christian Education Room of the church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. For more information about the program, call James Willey at (734) 464-0451.



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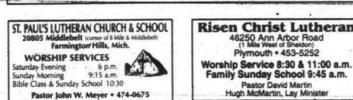


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#### **CLASS REUNIONS**

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of class reunions. Send the Information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person, and a telephone

#### BISHOP BORGESS

Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for August. (313) 271-3050, Ext. 189 (days), (248) 552-8020 (days), or (248) 723-1907

#### CHERRY HILL

Class of 1983 Reunion and alumni family picnic is planned for August. (734) 729-6783

#### **DETROIT CENTRAL**

January-June classes of 1944 May 23 at the Hotel Baronette in

Marcia Pollock, 29393 Laurel Woods Drive, No. 201, Southfield 48034

#### **DETROIT MACKENZIE**

Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for May 22. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### DETROIT PERSHING Classes of 1949-53

Are planning a reunion. (734) 471-5609 or P.O. Box 530-244, Livonia 48153-0244

#### DETROIT REDFORD

Class of 1949 May 15 at Plum Hollow Country Club. (248) 476-4957 or (248) 644-7540

Class of 1949 A reunion is planned for May 15. (248) 476-4957 or (248) 644-7540

#### DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN Class of 1949

A reunion is planned for May 15. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### **EARMINGTON** Class of 1989

Nov. 26 at the Best Western

Hotel in Farmington.

#### (248) 360-7004, press #4 GARDEN CITY WEST

Class of 1968 A reunion is planned for Septem-

(517) 522-4893, (734) 213-4350 or (248) 486-5170 Class of 1979 Oct. 9 at the Holiday Inn-West

in Livonia. (734) 397-8766 or www.reunionworks, com

#### JOHN GLENN

Class of 1979 Oct. 2 at the Wayne Ford Civic League in Westland. (734) 595-7892 or (734) 722-7214 Class of 1989 Oct. 9 at Roma's of Garden City.

(248) 366-9493, press #2

#### LIVONIA BENTLEY Class of 1964 July 24 at the Holiday Inn- Laurel Park in Livonia. (734) 416-5993 or

Tink@mediaone. net Class of 1969 A reunion is planned for Nov. 27. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636 Class of 1989 A reunion is planned for Oct. 15. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the DoubleTree Suites in Southfield. (248) 366-9493, press #3

#### **PLYMOUTH**

Class of 1969 Aug. 6-8 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (248) 446-1028 or Karlancast@aol.com, or (734) 420-3811 or PHS1969@ aol. com Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for June

#### (248) 486-7917 or (734) 994-3438 PLYMOUTH CANTON

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Class of 1979 Aug. 7 at the Holiday Inn-West (734) 397-8766 or www.reunion-

#### PLYMOUTH SALEM

Class of 1979 Aug. 14 at the Holiday Inn-Laurel Park in Livonia. (800) 677-7800 or by e-mail at reunions@taylorpub.com. Class of 1973-74

A reunion is planned for Oct. 9. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### REDFORD THURSTON Class of 1969

May 1 at St. Michael's Church in Redford, with a pre-reunion get-together on April 30 at Wooly Bully's in Northville. (734) 453-0157, (734) 261-4827 or (517) 548-3535

#### REDFORD UNION

Class of 1979 Aug. 28 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (313) 592-8537 or (734),416-0807

Class of 1949 Is planning a reunion for September. (313) 937-9329 or (734) 427-4208 or (248) 349-1331

Class of 1964 A reunion is planned for October; all former RU students wel-

(734) 427-1327 Class of 1989 Is planning a reunion. (313) 532-9414 or reunion89@juno.com

Class of 1969 A reunion is planned for July 16. (800) 548-6666 or (810) 446-9636

#### ST. MARY'S OF REDFORD Class of 1979

Sept. 11 at the Novi Hilton Hotel in Novi. (734) 432-0774 or (734) 254-9616

#### WAYNE

Class of 1950 Is looking for classmates for its 50th class reunion. (734) 428-9379 or (734) 721-8036

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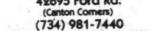
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Observer volleyball, C2

Soccer, C3

C/P Page 1, Section C

# **SPORTS**

#### Top WHAC players

Madonna University's baseball team swept the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference weekly awards, thanks to the performances of Daryl Rocho and Bob Mason.

Rocho, a senior infielder/pitcher, went 7-for-18 at the plate (a .447 average) with seven runs batted in and seven runs scored. He also made two appearances as a relief pitcher, earning one save.

For the season, Rocho is hitting .358 with seven doubles, three home runs and 17 RBI in 16 games. He has pitched 4 1/3 innings of scoreless relief, allowing one hit and four walks with seven strikeouts, and he has

Mason, a senior righthander, tossed a five-hit shutout in the Crusaders' 6-0 win over Tiffin University last Thursday. Mason was 1-2 for the season through Sunday, with a 4.91 earned run average; he has 13 strike-

outs in 18 1/3 innings.

Madonna was 8-7-1 going into
Tuesday's double-header with North-

#### Playoff-bound

The Compuware Ambassadors, regular-season champions in the North American Hockey League with a 39-11-6 record, will play the fourth-seeded Cleveland Barons (21-31-4) in their opening round of the Series A Robertson Cup Playoffs. The first game in the best-of-three-games match-up is 2 p.m. Friday at Compuware. The second is 2 p.m. Saturday at Cleveland's Baron Arena, with a third (if necessary) at 5 p.m. Sunday at Com-

The Ambassadors finished their regular season on a high note, collecting their seventh-straight win with a 4-3 victory Saturday over the BearCats in Grand Rapids. Luke Wright scored two of the Compuware goals, with Josh Bowers and Jack Redwood netting the other two.

#### **Cannon tryouts**

The Plymouth-Canton Cannons Travel Baseball Team (Mickey Mantle Division) will have tryouts for 15-16 year-old boys (as of July 31,1999) starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11 at Pioneer Middle School. Those interested must be Plymouth or Canton residents. League participation fee is

For further information, call Bob Hoernschemeyer at (734) 459-9169

#### Spring baseball tourney

The Michigan Indians Baseball Club will be hosting the Michigan AAU state championship tournament for competitive 11-and-under travel baseball teams, May 14-16, in Ply-

The cost is \$250 per team with a four-game guarantee.

The champion will receive a direct bid for the AAU National Championships at Disney's Wide World of

Sports in Orlando, Fla. Spots are limited.

For more information, call Dave Sarkesian at (248) 486-6553.

#### Soccer Academy

The United States Soccer Academy is seeking players, boys and girls on teams under-11 through under-19, for a developmental program to represent the U.S. in the world's largest youth soccer tournament, the Gothia Cup in Sweden, and the Dana Cup in Den-

Players will attend a five-day training camp in Denmark. Players must be available to travel July 13 through

For more information, call 1-800-

#### Hockey signup

Registrations are now being taken for men's recreational adult hockey leagues. Play will be at the Plymouth. Cultural Center and the STC Arena in Farmington.

The Plymouth Masters (over 40) will play 12 games, from April 7-May 19. The Rockets (over 21) and the Golden Eagles (over 45) leagues will play a game a week from May 26-July

To register, call or fax name and address to John Wilson at (248) 471-0658, or e-mail information to rspi@provide.net.

# Salem seeks title repeat



Finding form: Salem's Dave Clemons qualified for state meet in the 110-meter hurdles, an event he placed second in at the WLAA finals. Clemons was also sixth in the 300 hurdles at the WLAA finals.

Please see SALEM TRACK, C4

and Manovir Gill.

BY C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER cirisak@oe hom

Match that.

able to manage it.

If there's a challenge awaiting Plymouth Salem's boys track team, it can be summed up in those two

words. A year ago, the Rocks enjoyed one of their

best season's ever, easily winning both the Western Lakes Activities Association and Class A Regional

championships before finishing eighth at the state

That kind of success isn't easy to come by. But

Salem, despite considerable losses, just might be

"I think so," said the ever-optimistic Salem coach, Geoff Baker. "We've got a lot of the tools. We're

The Rocks will have to do it without the likes of

middle distance stars Ian Searcy, now at Central' Michigan, and Andy Briggs, who's running at West-

ern Michigan. Also gone are sprinter Scott

Kingslien and thrower/hurdler Dave Hester, both

As it was last year, the Rocks' strength will be on the track rather than in the field events. In particular, Salem has an impressive distance crew, led by seniors Nick Allen, Jon Little, Bobby Cushman and Matt Anderson. Allen was first in the 3,200-meters and second in the 1,600-meters at the WLAA finals;

Little was third and fifth in the same events. Cush-

man placed fifth in the 800 and Anderson took

eighth in the 1,600. Allen finished eighth in the 3,200 at state meet in a school-record 9:32.3.

Others who will contribute at distances from 800

As impressive as Salem was on the track at near-

"We still feel we're pretty strong, and it won't be

ly every distance last year, Baker believes they

could be better this season - even without Searcy,

in just one area," the Salem coach said. "We'll have

a more well-balanced track attack. Last year, we

were real strong from the 400 on up; this year, we'll

who finished second at state meet in the 800.

on up are sophomores Donnie Warner, Craig Gill

going to go out there and do what we can do.

standouts in their respective events.

# Chiefs eye similar success

Lost in the shadows of Plymouth Salem's dominance in boys track last season was the surprising performance of Plymouth Canton, which used a superior group of field event and distance track athletes to earn a tie for first in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division and a third at the WLAA

year, we hammered people in the field events and had that good distance group," said Canton coach Bob Richardson. "We don't have that big-name person this

year, but we have more depth.' Gone are thrower Kevin Keil, distance star Shaun Moore and jumper/sprinter Eric Larsen. That's a whole lot of points right there," admitted Richardson. All three finished in the top six at the WLAA meet in at least one individual event, with Keil winning

both the shot put and discus. There are six others who have graduated, too, leaving quite a ole to fill. But the Chiefs are not

talentless; this will not be a

rebuilding year.
"We had the most outstanding freshman class in Canton history last year, as far as I can remember," said Richardson. "And that goes back 22 years."

Although there aren't a lot of seniors, there are a lot of team members - 90, to be exact. "It's probably our largest team ever," said Richardson.

The senior co-captains are Steve Blossom, Bryan Kulczycki "What really helped us last and Jason Rutter, all of whom will run distances. Kulczycki will te in the hurdles, too

> Other seniors are Jared Chapman, a thrower; Juan Cortes, an exchange student from Argentina who will compete in the high jump, long jump and sprints; and Dave Thomas, who suffered a dislocated knee as a freshman and has been battling to get back ever since. Thomas will run sprints.

> The best of the sprinters are in the junior class, with Gary Lee and Nate Howe leading the way. Other strong sprint contenders among the juniors are K.J. Singh, Jack Tucci, Emmanuel Etim and Asa Hensley. Hensley and anoth-

er junior, Brian Szwejkowski, are also top throwers, and junior Andy Tessema is a strong middledistance runner.

The sophomores that made such an impression as freshmen figure to have even more of an impact this season. Included are Marty Kane, who placed fourth at the WLAA finals in the 800; Jordan Chapman, who finished in the top eight in both the high jump and long jump at the WLAA meet; Jerry Gaines, who ran relays and the 400 last season, and can run sprints, too; distance specialist Jon Mikosz; and Ugo Okwumabua, who will compete in both jumps, the hurdles and the

One event that does concern Richardson is the hurdles. Kulczycki, Gaines, Okwumabua, juniors Steve Haradon and Jim O'Brien, and freshmen Ricky Singh and Dane Kobus are top candidates to fill those spots.

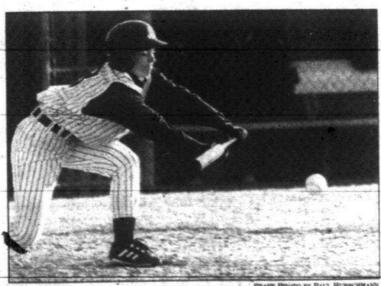
"We have some experienced distance guys, some experienced sprinters, some experienced field athletes," said Richardson. "We

Please see CANTON TRACK, C4



On pace: Canton's Marty Kane was fourth in the 800-meter run at last year's WLAA meet.

# Crusaders open WHAC with a sweep



Moving the runner: Madonna's Courtney Senger lays down a bunt to move a runner up a base against Siena Heights. Senger had two hits in the first game.

The Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference softball season couldn't have opened bettersfor Madonna University

The Lady Crusaders swept a pair of games from Siena Heights, 7-3 and 5-2, to improve to 10-7 overall. The Saints are 6-5 overall.

In the opener, freshman Missy Bako (from Garden City) earned her first-ever collegiate victory, allowing two earned runs on nine hits and four walks, with three strikeouts in seven innings. Bako is 1-2

The Crusaders got 11 hits off Siena Heights' starter Kristin Heinze, including two doubles, and stole four bases. Jamie Cook (Westland John Glenn) had two hits and drove in two runs to top the offensive effort, Vicki Malkowski, Courtney Senger and Jen Walker each added two hits, with Malkowski scoring twice. Angela Litwin (Plymouth Canton) had a hit, an RBI and

Julie Giovannucci led Siena Heights with a double and a triple and an RBI.

In the second game, Madonna used a pair of two-run innings - in the second and

third - to top the Saints. Janell Leschinger (Plymouth) improved to 5-3 with a complete-game victory, allowing eight hits and five walks while striking out six in seven innings

Kristy McDonald (Redford Thurston) had a triple and a single, driving in one run, to lead the Crusaders' offense. Walker again had two hits, including a triple, and Cook had a triple and an RBI.

Julie Diegel suffered the loss for Siena Heights, her first of the season. Hether Robinson had two hits and an RBI for the Saints, Jen Roberts also had two hits, and Giovannucci had a double and an RBI.

SVSU 6-4, Madonna 4-2: Going against one of the better NCAA Division II teams proved to be a learning, and a losing, experience for Madonna University's softball

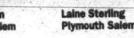
The Lady Crusaders lost twice Sunday to Saginaw Valley State at Madonna The wins boosted the Cardinals' record to 19-4.

In the opener, Madonna collected 10 hits off SVSU starter Katie Clements and had

Please see SOFTBALL, C3







Mary Helen Diegel is no

The first-year Livonia

Franklin girls volleyball coach

was a standout volleyball and

basketball player at Birming-

ham Marian and played on one

of the NCAA's top Division III

sion titles in the Western Lakes

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teams

College.

Kalamazoo

Diegel, who

replaced Ann

Hutchins dur-

ing the off-

season, inher-

ited a young.

but talented

Franklin

team which

had captured

two straight

Western Divi-

at

stranger to success.



third straight Western Division

But under her guidance,

Franklin captured its first-ever

Class A district title beating a

competitive field, which included

host eight-time defending

Catholic League champion Livo-

nia Ladywood, along with Livo-

nia Stevenson and Redford

The Patriots went on to reach

the Class A regional final at Ann

Arbor Huron before losing to

WLAA runner-up Plymouth

For her efforts, Diegel was

Three Patriots, all whom are

Salem, 48-11-1 overall and a

state Class A quarterfinalist.

juniors, were named to the first-

team All-Observer squad.

named Observerland Coach of

the Year.

In her first season with the also placed three on the squad

varsity, Diegel led the Patriots to led by 5-foot-10 power hitter.

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Star spikers

Salem standouts lead all-Observer squad

a 39-15-1 overall record and a Angie Sillmon

Among the other first-team

repeat selections were Lady-

wood's Jenny Young and Steven-

Introducing the 1999 All-

Observer Girls Volleyball Team:

Angle Sillmon, 5-10 Sr., Ply. Salem:

The 5-foot-10 middle hitter was power

personified for the Rocks, who reached

the Class A state quarterfinals for the

first time and posted a 48-11-1 record.

Sillmon led Salem in kills with 351, an

average of 3.77 per game, with a kill

service aces (third n the team), 218

digs (third), and a team-best 32 solo

blocks and 37 block assists as she

An all-Western Lakes Activities Asso-

developed as an all-around player.

ciation selection, Sillmon verbally com-

mitted to attend, and play volleyball at,

Western Michigan University prior to the

said Salem coach Tom Teeters. "Her

potential has not even been realized yet.

It'll be scary if she gets close to her

Sillmon shared team MVP honors with

Jenny Young, 6-1 Sr., Liv. Ladywood:

The 6-foot-1 outside hitter, bound for

Central Michigan, capped an outstand-

ing career by leading the Blazers with a

She hit at an impressive .389 clip.

Young also had 124 aces, 141 digs and

94 solo blocks en route to second-team

"Jenny was outstanding all year,"

Ladywood coach Larry Wyatt said. "She

"Offensively she's always been good

but this year defensively she stepped it

The team captain and MVP is a three-

year starter and four-year varsity player.

She was also voted All-Catholic and All-

Young's brother Chris is a member of

Stephanie Dulz, 5-10 Sr., Liv. Steven-

son: Headed for Hillsdale College, Dulz

broke a school record this season with a

single-game kill mark with 14.

born Tournament.

truly missed."

total of 467 kills. She also broke the

The tri-captain was named team MVP.

ment at the University of Michigan-Dear-

or side-out. She has tremendous jump-

with a 3.92 grade-point average.

was by far our biggest impact player and

total of 424 kills in 94 games.

one of the best in the state.

up and played well this year."

All-State honors.

percentage of 300. She also had 50 , with tenacity.

son's Stephanie Dulz.



The left-handed outside hitter was

named All-Western Lakes, All-Region,

Morrill had a total of 345 kills and hit

at an impressive .426 clip. She also had.

76 aces, 63 block-assists, 340 digs

(92.1 percent) and only 82 errors in in

"Tera is extremely athletic and a

formidable force," Franklin coach Mary

Helen Diegel said of the honor roll stu-

dent. "She can hit, set, dig and serve

Amanda Suder, 5-6 Jr., Ply. Salem: A

5-foot-6 outside hitter, Suder was the

kind of player a coach can build a team

She could do a bit of everything, and

\*She was very consistent through

most of the year," said Teeters. "That

was her strength, her consistency and

her focus. I thought she got the most

Suder was second on the Rocks in

total kills (300), an average of 3.19 per

game; her kill percentage was .225. She

also led Salem in service aces with 91,

utilizing a jump-serve that often befud-

dled opponents., and her 328 digs was

more than 100 more than the next-bes

player in that defensive category on the

Suder was an all-WLAA Lakes Division

Lyndsay Sopko, 5-9 Jr., Liv. Franklin:

She racked up 842 assist-to-kills in

Sooko had a season-high 37 assists

in a regular season victory over state-

"Lyndsay is a student of the game,"

Diegel said, "She sees the court well

maker and its relentless on the court.

Sopko is also an honor roll student.

Churchill: The middle blocker made All-

Western Lakes this season.

Graham said. "She has extreme abilities of the players who practiced with a cent on serve receive.

Lauren Ruprecht, 6-0 Sr., Liv.

She paced the Chargers in serve

reception (91.9 percent), blocks (181)

Ruprecht was also second on the

team in defensive digs (82 percent at

"Lauren had the uncanny ability to hit

one of the best at her position in

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2.012 attempts (41.8 percent) with 38

The setter made All-Western Lakes, All-

Region and was voted co-team MVP.

aces, 59 block-assists and 34 digs.

ranked Salem.

the University of Michigan basketball and has beautiful hands. She's a play-

best offensive player, All-Western Lakes, and was the leading hitter with a kill

Dulz also had 74 solo blocks, 62 aces 2.5 per game) and sported a serving

lete that I have never coached at the Chargers needed them," Churchill

ing skills which aides in her attack. She in basketball and track, will play volley servers.

to do a lot of stuff with the ball when great deal of intensity every day.

was a lot of fun to watch and will be ball this fall at Schoolcraft College.

position and put the ball with with a kill difficult to replace."

All-Metro (Detroit News) and All-Tourna- percentage of .278.

and was 168 for 193 on serve receppercentage of 83 percent.

our of her athletic ability."

for the district champion Patriots.

521 service receptions.

against Stevenson

do it well.

o-team MVP and best offensive player Livonia Churchil









Angle Sillmon, 5-10 Sr., Ply. Salen

Jenny Young, 6-1 Sr., Liv. Ladywood

Stenhanie Dutz. 5-10 Sr., Stevenson

Tera Morrill, 5-11 Jr., Liv. Franklin

Amenda Suder S.S. Ir Ply Salem

Laine Sterling, 5-3 Sr., Ply. Salem

Holly Crouse, 5-7 Sr., Red. Thurston

Carrie Branklewicz, 5-8 Jr., Mercy

Danielle Sledz, 5-6, Sr., Clarenceville

Andrea Kmet, 5-10 Jr., Liv. Franklin

SECOND TEAM

Anne Carrier, 5-10 Sr., Red. Thurston

Andrea Pruett, 6-1 Sr., Ply. Selem

Nicole Board 5-10 Sr. Liv. Franklin

Rachel Raines, 5-7 Sr., Wayne

Mary Gignac, 5-10 Sr., Mercy

Angelique Urban, 5-11 Sr., RL

Liz Eisher, 5-10 Sr., Ply. Canton

Kete LeBlanc, 5-11 Jr., Liv. Stevenson

Crystal Young, 5-9 Sr., Garden City

Courtney Lim. 5-4 Sr.: Liv. Churchill

Anna Schwecke, 5-10 Sr., Luth, W'sld

Mary Helen Diegel, Liv. Franklin

nearly 90 percent of the assists regis-

tered by the Rocks over the course of

the season. Sterling averaged 9.3

assists per game, and she was second

"She gets more out of her height, o

lack of it, than anyone," said Teeters.

"And she's a good defensive player

She's a hard worker - she enjoys work-

ing hard. She was the hardest worker on

Sterling was an all-WLAA Lakes Divi

sion selection and the recipient of the

team's Coach's Award, based on he

A three-year varsity member and all

a 92 percent kill rate while averaging

one block per game. She averaged four

served at a 92 percent clip. She finished

ting, serving and receiving.

on the team in both service aces with

55 and digs with 235.

work ethic

Debbie Christenson, 5-3 Sr. Ril

new Sooko, 5-9 Jr., Liv. Franklin

echt, 6-0 Sr., Liv. Churchill



Kerstin Marshall, Alexis Bowman, Linds

lev Hutchins, Carly Wadsworth, Case

Enlandt, Srenda Pedersen; Livenia Lady

ing, Kristin Kehrer, Bethany Molitor, Re-ford Union: Bernadette Merriman, Am

Plymouth Center: Angle Germain, Anna Kell: Parmington High: Emilie Villemonte, Tricta Krause, Lyndey Howard, Megan O'Rear, Jamie Jakacki: Wostfand John

"We figured (scoring) might be a problem." Landefeld said after the second

perating from illness.

game. "We're creating dangerous oppor tunities. We've just got to find our way into finishing those off."

Coach Doug Landefeld's team went to Troy scored in the first half against South Lyon on Monday to play Novi and Salem and took a 1-0 lead into the second half. But it was 3-0 before Rachel Fear not, Landefeld says, the season Drezak scored for the Rocks with about

> In both games, Landefeld split his goalkeeping duties in half. Jill Dombrowski played the first with Jenny

15 minutes left in the game, the opener

Fitchett working the second. "We both had a lot of chances in the first half," Landefeld said of the Troy

the second half." He wasn't overly disappointed, just concerned.

contest. "They scored a couple early in

"We still played pretty good," he said.

"We knew we were going to have a hard time scoring. We weren't happy that we gave up three goals.

Bad start for Salem; Canton wins opener

"We knew we'd have trouble scoring. We have a lot of players back, so we're we needed to put a couple more in the disappointed that we gave up three

"I'll credit that to it's being the first game of the season, maybe.

The Novi game was scoreless through the first half. Natalie Thomas gave Plymouth Salem a 1-0 lead with about 20 minutes to go in the game but the Rocks couldn't

bring it home, giving up the tying goal with some four minutes to play. We actually probably outshot them, Landefeld said. "We were down there

(in Novi's end) an awful lot." Saves were listed as 18 for Novi and

with her Junior Olympic Team in only three for Salem but Landefeld felt a lot more balls than that were going in the direction of the Novi net. It's just that they weren't going on the goal.

The Novi goal wasn't a pleaser, either. "They had a long throw-in we didn't was a warm day and I think the heat clean up," the coach said. "One of their kind of got to 'em a bit. But in a Saturplayers pounced on it and scored. "With the many opportunities we had,

it needs to work on before it plays

Canton 2. Novi 0: Last Saturday at

The Chiefs played without all-state

batted in; the homer was his

first of the season. Daryl Rocho

added a two-run homer (his

third) and Aaron Shrewsbury

had a two-run double in a four

run third inning. Rocho tossed a

scoreless seventh inning to earn

In the nightcap, James O'Con-

nor (from Redford Catholic Cen-

tral) evened his record at 1-1 by

working the first 5 1/3 innings,

allowing five runs (four earned)

on eight hits and three walks,

Jason Brooks knocked in three

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striking out three.

his third save of the season.

awful well."

"They played better in the second back of the net. Their goalkeeper played The two pre-break games at least give

and watch cartoons.

.. Kelly Connell got the Chiefs' first Landefeld and his team an idea of what goal. Amanda Lentz netted the second, on an assist from Beth Sandusky. Amy Dorogi was in goal in the first half; Aimee Jachym took over in the second.

day day game, I don't think the girls

function as well. They like to get up late

"They were pretty scrappy," said South Lyon Junior HS, Plymouth Can- Smith of the Wildcats. "They knocked ton regrouped after a sluggish first half us around a bit. But our girls responde to subdue Novi in both team's season- well."

Canton is now idle until April 12, when it opens its Western Lakes Activiforward Anne Morrell, who is traveling ties Association season against Walled Lake Central. Two days after that, the The game was scoreless at halftime. time defending state champion Livonia "We were sort of sluggish in the first Stevenson.

# Softball c1 Madonna wins fourth straight

The offense was the difference

The girls soccer season is two games old and Plymouth Salem is still looking

Salem hosted Troy on Saturday and

"It was our first game," the Rocks'

coach said of his team's contest against

Troy, "so everybody is still trying to find

Two goals in two games is an indica-

tion the fear that Salem might have

scoring problems early in the season are

true. Part of the problem is the one of

the players counted on top provide some

punch, Kristina Seniuch, is still recu-

out who's doing what on our team."

dropped a 3-1 decision to one of the

state's higher-ranked Class A teams.

came home with a 1-1 tie.

for its first victory

isn't over yet.

Shrewsbury each went 3-for-3 at one hit (a two-run homer by Tom Derrick Wolfe and Aaron the plate Wolfe collecting a double and two runs batted in and Shrewsbury adding an RBI. Jeff Warholik contributed a double and an RBI.

Eric Williamson was the pitching winner, despite surrendering five runs on eight hits and three walks in three innings.

The second game was much different, although it started out like another run-fest. Northwood scored twice in its half of the first, but the Crusaders countered with two runs of their own

on Warholik's two-run single... Madonna making the most out of its four hits, added two more runs in the second and another in the third. Rocho had a triple and stole home for one run, and Bob Hamp added a triple and an RBI. Delano Voletti also had a double and an RBI, as

1 1/3 innings. Stevens surrendered just one hit and did not E.J. Roman evened his wonwalk a batter in 4 2/3 innings to oss record at 2-2 with an excepimprove to 2-0.

opening match.

Genevich in the first) and four walks in 4 1/3 innings. Rocho got the last batter in the game to earn his fourth save. Madonna 8-14, Albion 7-5: For

tional pitching job, allowing just

Madonna University's baseball team surpassed the .500 mark by sweeping Albion College in a non-league double-header Saturday at Madonna.

the first time this season;

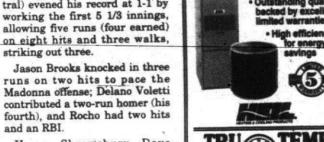
Albion fell to 6-8 overall. In the opener, lead-off hitter Bob Hamp ignited the offense with three hits - including a two-run, game-winning home run in the bottom of the sixth as Madonna battled back from a 7-0 deficit after two innings.

Jeremy Stevens did a superb Hamp, Shrewsbury, Dave job on the mound, relieving O'Neill, Nick Dedeluk, Jeff starter Mike Butler, who gave Warholik and Todd Miller each

The Observer: The best place Hamp finished with three runs







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leads of 2-0 after two and 4-3 through five innings, but couldn't hold on. Jamie Cook had two hits, including a double, and two runs batted in to pace the Crusader offense; Jenny Kruzel also had a two-run double, while Melissa Bako (from Garden City) and Jen Walker each chipped in two hits

Janell Leschinger went the distance and took the loss. falling to 4-3; she gave up six runs (five earned) on 11 hits and five walks, with seven strikeouts. Kelly Prill relieved Clements and worked the final 3 2/3 innings without surrendering a run to get the win for SVSU.

In the second game, Courtney Senger got two of the five Madonna hits and knocked in both runs in the fourth inning, but it wasn't enough to offset a 4-0 Cardinal lead. Janelle Schmidt started and took the loss for the Crusaders to fall to 2-1: she allowed four earned runs on seven hits and four walks, with one strikeout, in four innings. Bako gave up a hit and a walk, with one strikeout, in three scoreless innings of

in Tuesday's opener against nonleague baseball foe Northwood University, but pitching stepped to the forefront in the nightcap for Madonna University The combination resulted in a double-header sweep for the

Fighting Crusaders, 13-7 and 5-Madonna improved to 10-7-1 overall: the Timberwolves slipped to 4-14. "We're going to score a lot of runs," assured Madonna coach

Greg Haeger after the sweep "We're going to give up a lot of runs, too. I feel as long as we're within 10, we've got a chance." In the opener against Northwood. Madonna didn't wait to

assert itself. The Crusaders pushed six runs across the plate in the first inning and added five more in the next two to take a commanding 11-5 lead. Daryl Rocho, the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference player of the week, clubbed two home runs (giving him five for the season)

# up all seven runs (five earned) in had a hit and an RBI

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in 289 serves, 39 aces, 261 digs and 310 good passes from a total of 341 serve receptions. Brankiewicz is a three-sport athlete who also plays basketball and softball and is a straight-A

to set it to someone. She knew how to

Carrie Brankiewicz, 5-8 Jr., Farm

Hills Mercy: An outside hitter.

Brankiewicz plays much bigger

than her 5-foot-7 height, leading

the Marlins in every major cate-

Her kill percentage was .272

serving percentage .941 and

serve-receive percentage .909

She had 302 kills, only 17 errors

gory in terms of percentage.

run a quick attack very well."

Holly Crouse, 5-7 Sr., Red. Thurston: "Carrie is a terrific floor lead -Listed as a setter on the Thurston roster. Crouse was just as comfortable hiter: the kids would all say that, Mercy coach Ed Moeller said. "She's very positive but at the

"She has a great will to win and is always looking to improve Stephanie is probably the best ath- the slide down the line for points when assists and one ace per game and herself. She also makes sugges tions to improve the team and varsity level," Stevenson coach Kelly coach Mike Hughes said. "She was one the year with 39 aces and was 75 peralso takes some kids off to the side voluntarily to work with

them on their skills. "Holly's the best all-around player "Whatever college gets her will "As a senior, Lauren stepped up and we've seen (at Thurston) in a long absolutely love her attitude. She provided considerable leadership during time," Thurston coach Laura Gruenwald a very successful season. She will be said. 'She can play defense, hit set. She works on her vertical every summer; she has a great vertical was one of my better defensive players She told me she'll increase it by Ruprecht, who has also participated in the back row and one of my top another four inches this summer, and I don't doubt her. She just works until she does it; Laine Sterling, 5-3 Sr., Ply. Salem: where to put the ball on the other side, Dulz also made Academic All-State Sterling, a 5-foot-3 setter, emerged as if she needed to tip it, or if she needed that's who she is.

"She's the kind of kid every coach wants on his or her team because of her will to win and her positive attitude.' Danielle Stedz, 5-6 Sr., Liv

Clarenceville: The All-Metro Conference selection played in a total of 58 games with 183 kills in 321 attempts (3.15 per game) with a hitting percentage of

\*Danielle collected outstanding

statistics for the season, but even so it does not measure up to the all-around performance she displayed. Clarenceville coach Alisha Love said "My only regret is that I will not be able to coach her for another three years.

"Wherever she goes she will definitely make an impact. Andrea Kmet, 5-10 Jr., Liv. Franklin:

The middle hitter, who made All-Western Division in the WLAA, racked up 287 kills for the year (.397 percent) with 32 solo blocks, 85 assist-blocks and 229 digs (89.1 percent). "Andrea is a dynamic player." Diegel

said. "She's tough all-around and plays big in the middle with her attack and block. She's working on a jump serve. She's just a tenacious player." Kmet, also an honor roll student, had

13 kills in three different matches this

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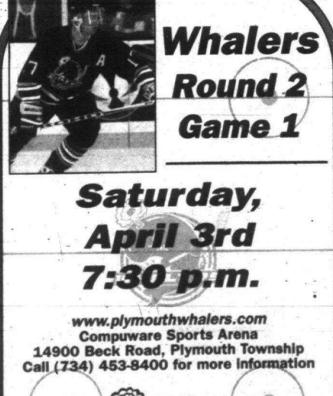
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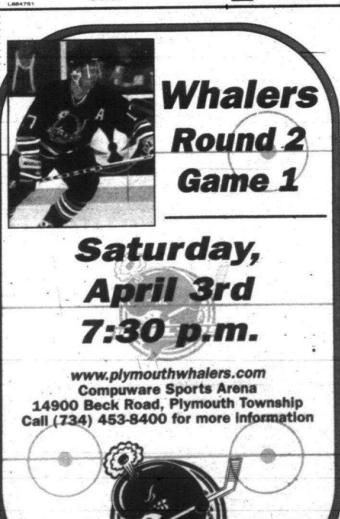
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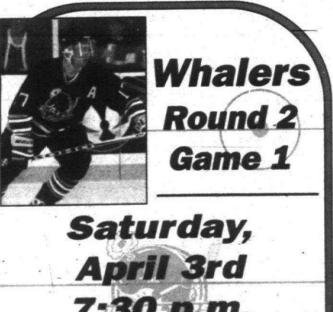
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ast-chance meet.

Redford Catholic Central akenly left off the Allbserver boys swimmin eam which appeared in recent editions. Markou's time of 1 minute, 03.59 secnds in the 100-meter breast 33rd overall in the prelimi

troke at the Class A state was second best among Observerland swimmers and aries. He qualified for the onal best time of 1:03.08 at a

Public Notice Required by MCL 324.21020d(3) and Rule 299.5605, Part 201 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act, as amended MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY **Environmental Response Division** S. E. Michigan District Office

> Livonia, MI 48152 NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF A REMEDIAL ACTION PLAN

38980 Seven Mile Road

The Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) has received a proposed remedial action plan for the Nankin Township Landfill site, located approximately 1,200 feet northeast of the intersection of Newburgh Road and Warren Road, City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan. This site is the location of environmental contamination which is the result of landfilling activities conducted from approximately the mid 1950's to the

This notice is provided according to the requirements of Part 201 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act (NREPA), 1994 PA 451, as amended, MCL 324.20101 et seq, or the Part 201 Rules, 1990 AACS R 299.5101 et seq, to notify interested persons that the MDEQ has received the proposed remedial action plan. This notice is provided to allow for public comment prior to final action on the proposed plan.

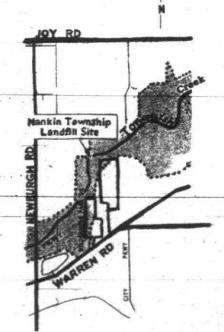
This notice is to provide a brief summary of the proposed remedial action, offer an opportunity for public review and comment and provide for a public meeting near the facility if requested.

The MDEQ will conduct a public meeting at 7:00 PM on April 15, 1999, in meeting room #1 of the Bailey Center located at 36651 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, 48185. The Bailey Center is located on the south side of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh Roads. Interested persons may provide comments on the proposed remedial action plan at the

Written public comments will be accepted until 5:00 PM, May 3, 1999. The MDEQ will carefully consider the address significant public comments before a final decision is made regarding the proposed pla

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact Steve Hoin, S. E. Michigan District Office, Environmental Response Division at (734) 432-1296 a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

Fill material, composed primarily of municipal rubbish with a limited volume of industrial material, was placed at the Nankin Township Landfill Site from approximately the mid 1950's to the 1960's. The industrial fill materials were removed. The remaining fill material contains certain hazardous substances in excess of residential direct contact standards promulgated under Section 20a(1)(a) of the Part 201 Rules. This RAP outlines the risk evaluation and strategy to remediate the Site by removing the potential for direct exposure to the fill using a combination of engineered exposure barriers placed over the Site and may impose deed restrictions on future uses of the Site. Wayne County, 3M and Crestwood nt, propose to remedy any potential direct contact hazards by capping the fill area (See figure 2) with a geosynthetic fabric covered by a one foot thick layer of clean soil and 3 inches of topsoil. The creek bank erosion barrier will require grubbing and the installation of erosion controls along the creek bank, which will be completed by reshaping the creek bank. Fill material removed from the creek bank will be moved back into the fill area and placed under the exposure barrier, as necessary. A geosynthetic fabric will be placed on the graded slope covering the fill, and covered using a material designed to prevent direct contact and erosion of the creek bank. An inspection and maintenance plan is included in the remedial action plan to assure the integrity of the cover is maintained.



A copy of the complete remedial action proposal, is available for review at the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway, City of Westland and the City Clerks office, City Hall Building, 36601 Ford Road, City of Westland during normal business hours. This review period will not e less than 30 calendar days from the date of this publication

Steve Hoin

# It's over! Athens blanks Stevenson

soccer came to an abrupt halt Tuesday when host Troy Athens upended two-time defending state champion Livonia Stevenson. 2-0.

Stevenson, 41-0-2 overall during the ast two years, lost its first game since the 1996 regional semifinal when Brighton handed the Spartans a 3-0 Athens, which opened its season Satur-

day with a 5-2 victory over defending Division III state champion Madison Heights Bishop Foley, scored a pair of second-half goals to end Stevenson's 43-game unbeaten streak. Tiffany Laskowski scored five minutes

into the second half, while Kristen Weidle added an insurance goal five minutes later to spoil the Spartans' season opener. "Troy played extremely physical and they beat on us pretty good," said Steven-

son coach Jim Kimble, who lost six starters from a year ago. "They're a good high school team. They'll win a lot of

Kimble was forced to juggle his lineup oving returnee Brianna Roy from midfield to sweeper. She was one of three new defenders in the lineup.

State defender Andrea Seid, who has been touring with the U.S. Junior National Team in Europe since last Thursday.

knee and Stevenson played most of the second half without All-State forward Lindsay Gusick, who went down with a

game," Kimble said. "It's a new group and t will take time to sort things out, but overall I was happy with the effort.

"This is a game that tests you. And they don't like it at all that they lost. We'll find out how it affects us." During the first half, Stevenson tried to

efensive approach. Kimble then went with a 3-4 attack in the second half to create a few more scoring opportunities. "We got a couple of chances, but in a

protect goalkeeper Lesley Hooker with a

game like this we obviously didn't get enough chances to win," Kimble said. Stevenson doesn't return to action. gain until after spring break.

On Monday, April 12, the Spartans host Walled Lake Western and then travel Wednesday, April 14 to face Plymouth

"It's difficult being that it's the first Canton in a key Western Lakes Activities

"They realize they're still the state champions until somebody knocks them off, Kimble said. "And we have at least until May to find that out.

"I think something good will come out of

· LADYWOOD 2, SHRINE 1: Melissa Harakas scored the game-winning goal from off a cross from Stefanie Stachura in the second half Monday to give the host Livonia Ladywood (2-0 overall) the victory over Royal Oak Shrine.

Shrine scored first in the opening half, but Ladywood tied it on Katie Rozum's goal from

Ladywood first-year coach Jill Logsdon also praised the play of midfielders Lauren Arnold and Andrea Schimmel. Liz Obrecht was in goal for Ladywood.

For more information, call

Sharon or Mike Moreno at (313)

Fast-Pitch tryouts

those interested

#### **SPORTS ROUNDUP**

#### Football meeting

ing is for all boys in third A meeting to help organize the through eighth grades who want three football teams sponsored to play football, and their parby Our Lady of Good Counsel ents. Those eligible are members will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesof the following parishes: Our day, April 14 at Our Lady of Lady of Good Counsel, St. Ken-Good Counsel, located at 1062 neth, Our Lady of Victory, St. Mary's of Wayne, St. Richard, St. Thomas a' Becket, Divine Savior,

Resurrection, St. James and St. The third/fourth-grade team will be coached by Ed Jeffery; the fifth/sixth-grade team will be coached by Mark Zygomtonwicz; and the seventh/eighth gradeteam will be coached by Mike Girskis. A summer camp with the OLGC coaches and others from local high school and college staffs is scheduled for

be strong from the sprints on

Seniors Mike Shull, who quali-

fied for state last season, Chris

Mason and Mark Sheehan lead

the senior class - which, with

20 members, is the largest senior

contingent Baker's had as coach.

Other sprinters to watch are

only returning member of the

4x400 relay that finished third

jump, and sophomore Jeremy

The hurdles are another

the return of seniors Dave

Clemons and Ryan Thomas, who

were both state qualifiers in the

110 last season. They each fin-

days after the date of this notice.

Publish: April 1, 1999

Frederick.

Church in Plymouth. The meet-

For more information, contact

## Plymouth T-Ball

January-December 1993; and January-July 1994. For more information, call the

ily. Date of event registration is \$18 per person and \$35 per fami-Applications are available at

Sunday, April 18. Cost is \$200 if. you make the team. For more information, call Fran Jurcak at 454-7351 or Bob Bilkie at 459-8676.

**TOURNAMENTS** The Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball SALMON STAKES Association's 12-under girls fast-The 21st annual River Crab pitch team has an opening with

Salmon Stakes charity fishing a tryout planned April 17 for tournament and raffle will be held Saturday, April 24. Money Girls who were 12 as of Jan. 1 raised through the sale of \$10 1999, are eligible. The tryout raffle/entry tickets will benefit will be at 9 a.m. behind the Canthe Blue Water Mental Health ton-Salem high schools. In case Clinic and other programs that of bad weather, the tryout will help troubled children, adults be held the next day, at 9 a.m. and their families statewide. Raffle prizes include a trip for two adults and two children to Mackinac Island, use of a private suite for a Detroit Tigers baseball game, a weekend for two in Chicago, \$500 in gift certificates to Chuck Muer restaurants, and a limousine ride and dinner for two at a Chuck Muer restaurant. Ticket stubs are also good for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday Hester," said Baker. "We're try- draw upon, including a deeper brunch at participating Chuck

Muer restaurants. There are also

cash prizes for the anglers, boats

and clubs who catch the biggest

salmon and trout on tournamen

day. Tickets are available at

Charley's Crab in Troy, Meri-

wether's in Southfield, Muer's

Sea Food Tavern in West Bloom-

field, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big

Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor, or

Fish Too in Madison Heights,

by calling the River Crab at

**CLASSES AND** 

Adult beginners will learn the

basics of the sport of cycling dur-

ing this class, which begins at 7

p.m. Wednesday, April 7, at REI

in Northville. Call (248) 347-

Get your bike ready for spring

during this instructional clinic,

which begins at 11 a.m. Satur-

Northville. Call (248) 347-2100

Metro-West Steelheaders will

head fishing beginning at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday, April 13, at Gar-

nar will include discussion on

river and lake fishing, trolling,

other offshore tactics. The seminar is held as part of the regular

monthly meeting of the Metro-West Steelheaders fishing club

and the public is welcome to

WOMEN'S FLY FISHING

River Bend Sports Shop in

Southfield is sponsoring a

attend. Call Dominic Liparoto at

(248) 476-5027 for more informa-

drift boats, planer boards and

den City High School. The semi-

present a free seminar on steel-

2100 for more information.

**BIKE MAINTENANCE 101** 

day, April 10, at REI in

for more information.

STEELHEAD FISHING

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(To submit items for considera-

tion in the Observer & Eccentric's

Outdoor Calendar send informa-

Birmingham, MI 48009; fax

information to (248) 644-1314 or

send E-mail to bparker@ oe.

**FUND-RAISERS** 

TURKEY HUNTER'S WORKSHOP

The Traverse Bay Chapter of the

rtsman's Club in Gaylord.

The workshop will feature pre-

upland gamebird specialist, Al

Stewart, local wildlife biologists

raffles, a kids calling contest and

more. Proceeds from the event

MWTHA's winter feeding pro-

information, call Rick Riley at

will be used exclusively for

gram. For tickets and more

(616) 549-2179.

FISHING

sentations by the DNR's new

and veteran turkey hunters.

There will also be door prizes.

Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters

Association will hold its annual

spring workshop on Saturday.

April 10, at the Northland

#### Rocks 6th at Huron

son-opening event for boys track. Salem finished sixth with 26 points. Jon Little posted the best finish for the Rocks, taking third in the 3,200-meter run (9:52). Mike Shull was fifth in the 55meters (6.75).

Little, Cushman, Donnie Warner will have to do so on the track. and Allen were seventh (8:35)

# ished in the top seven in both throwers weren't the best after

cerned, there's little doubt that Salem appears to be the team to beat again - and the Chiefs Meet is scheduled for April 15.

In the Western Division, again appears to be formidable.

lost some key people, but we'll be Walled Lake Western and Livoup there. We'll be competitive." nia Franklin could be tough, too,

Churchill - which shared the sounds for the present, the title with Canton last season - future looks even brighter for



**BATH and KITCHEN REMODELING** 





Women's Fly Fishing School on

Sunday, May, 23. Participants will spend a fun-filled day learning the basics of fly fishing including lessons in casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Cost is \$125 per person and class size is limited. Call Pat Rofe at (248) 350-8484 for more information and to register.

FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for April 25, May 8 and 16, June 6

Marathon Station at 12 Mile and 19, July 11 and 25, August Road and Telegraph. Call John 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. Call (248) 350-Kalem at (248) 681-9160 for more information

8484 or (248) 591-3474 to register and for more information. YOUTH FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will host its annual Youth Fly ra Club during this program, Fishing School from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education to meet behind the Marathon Center. Cost is \$25 per person and class size is limited. To register and for more information call Dale Ross at (734) 420-2233 **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.

MORE 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 in May, June and July. For more infor-350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

#### ACTIVITIES

CASS BENTON HIKE Take a 5-mile hike with mem-

bers of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 11. Participants are asked to meet behind the

Musky season opens Saturday April 24, on inland waters of the

which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday

Station at 12 Mile Road and

more information.

FISHING LICENSES

April 15 statewide.

ning April 1.

FREE FISHING

WALLEYE

Peninsula

Lower Peninsula.

COYOTE

Fogelson at (313) 581-7579 for

SEASON/DATES

Michigan Fishing license begin-

Michigan's annual Free Fishing

Weekend will be held June 12-

Trout season opens April 24 on

designated streams, rivers and

Walleve season opens April 24

on inland waters of the Lower

Sauger season opens Saturday,

April 24, on inland waters of the

Anglers must possess a 1999

Coyote season runs through

April 11. Participants are asked

Lower peninsula. PROUD LAKE HIKE Northern pike season opens Sat-Take a 5-mile hike over varied urday, April 24, on inland terrain with members of the

**OUTDOORS CALENDAR** 

waters of the Lower Peninsula. Southeast Michigan Group, Sie

#### CLUBS SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leader Telegraph. Call Bev or Marshall ship, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organiza tion interested in promoting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at

> information. FLY TYING

(734) 591-0843 for more informa-The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club 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-

MICHIGAN FLY FISH The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and

5027 for more information

third Wednesdays of each mon at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. 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. Jim Graham from "Friends of the Rouge" will be the quest speaker at the April 7th meeting. Visitors are invited and refreshments will be served Call Jim Kudej (734) 591-0843 the Colony Hall in Southfield. for more information. Visitors

Call (248) 988-6658 for more

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets the third Tuesday of each month in Rochester Hills. The CLINTON VALLEY BASS meetings are open to all anglers (boaters and non-boaters). Call

(248) 656-0556 for more informa-MUDON 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 informa

are invited and refreshments

will be served. Call Jim Kudej at

**BASS ASSOCIATION** 

meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more informa-

#### MEETINGS

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commi sion will be Wednesday and Thursday, April 7-8, at the Four Points Sheraton, 4960 Towne Center Road, Saginaw. The commission will be taking public comment on baiting and other 1999 deer season regulations. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with distions for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in

#### **ARCHERY** UNIOR OLYMPICS

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.

JUNIOR ARCHERS A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Satur days at Detroit Archers in West

Please see OUTDOORS, C6



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WATERFORD WESTLAND

38980 Seven Mile Road Livonia, MI 48152 (734) 432-1296 Publish: April 1, 1999

Figure 1

Comments should be addressed to: Michigan Department of Environmental Quality

The Spartans' were also missing All-

Returning midfielder Cheryl Fox missed the match with a hyperextended

Salem track from page C1

juniors Gabe Coble, who is the standout, in the field events,"

at state, and Pat Johnson, who just hoping to scratch out a point

strong event for the Rocks, with with seniors Andy Brandt (dis-

OLD KENT BANK

PUBLIC NOTICE

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will also compete in the long or two here and there."

### Mike Girskis at (734) 427-6270

The city of Plymouth Recreation Division will have registration for its 5-6 year-old T-Ball League from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.. April 12-30 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Cost is \$55, with Plymouth city residents receiving a \$35 discount. The season lasts seven weeks, from June 19-Aug. 7. A birth certificate is required; those eligible must be born from July-December 1992;

Recreation office at (734) 455-

the 110 and 300 hurdles at the

Another senior, Charlie Fish-

er, together with junior Ryan

Silva and sophomore Rob

Now for the field events.

think we may be a little more

said Baker. "Our field events

have never been dynamic. We're

There are a number of possi-

bilities in the throwing events,

cus), Thomas Foor (shot put, dis-

cus) and Richie Cieslak (shot

put), and sophomore Mark Sny-

der (shot put, discus). "Our

consistent, without any one

Showalter bolster the event.

WLAA finals.

#### Spring cycling tour The 16th annual Metro Grand

Spring Tour, sponsored by the Downriver Cycling Club, will start and finish Sunday, May 2 at Willow Metropark in New Pre-registration (by April 20) s \$13 per person or \$25 per fam-

The tour is limited to 1,500 riders and will take place rain or Routes are 25, 45 and 62 miles

in length and take riders along the Huron River and around the scenic country roads of south Wayne and North Monroe coun-

year to be better across the

The high jump was another

weakness in '98 for the Rocks.

Seniors Sean Galvin and Matt

Carpenter, together with Coble.

hope to alter that this year.

figure to be the top candidates in

the long jump.

this event.

Johnson, Mason, Coble and Silva

This is the second year Salem

## ing to work a little harder this group of sprinters, there's no

At the Huron Relays, the sea-

In the relays, the Salem team of Matt Anderson, Gabe Coble, will compete in the pole vault. Bobby Cushman and Nick Allen Jim Bruzch and Russ Bonsall, took fourth (11:20). In the shutboth juniors, and Greg Kubitski, tle hurdle relay. Charlie Fisher a sophomore, are the leaders in Ryan Silva, Don Clemons and Ryan Thomas finished sixth Still, if Salem is to regain the (33.2) and in the 3,200 relay, heights it reached last season, it

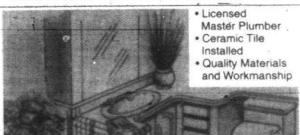
## With such a strong nucleus to Canton track from page C1

As far as the WLAA is con-

and Farmington Harrison was runner-up in the WLAA in 1997.

But the Chiefs have enough to challenge - and defeat - any of won't have to wait long for their them. They could indeed be even chance. The annual Mangan better than last season, if their underclassmen continue to And as promising as that





(Same location since 1975) 34224 Michigan Avenue Wayne, Michigan 48184

# Churchill graduate is MSU's big stopper

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Joe Blackburn got a dose of reality in the semifinals of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

The sophomore goaltender from Michigan State, who owns the nation's best goals-against average (1.49) and save percentage (.928), came into the game against Northern Michigan riding a personal 17-game winning

The Spartans carried a 3-2 lead into the final period, only to be stunned by three NMU unanswered goals resulting in a 5-3 defeat

"It was a pretty good lesson for us - that we can be beaten, said the Livonia Churchill High product. "When you have that kind of streak you think you're pretty invincible."

Maybe the loss is a good omen, according to Blackburn.

"We remembered last year we won the CCHA playoffs and then lost in the first round of the NCAAs," he said. "Coach (Ron) Mason told everybody not to get down and this game (against NMU) had no bearing on us getting an NCAA bid. We were pretty much assured a first-round

bye anyway." Things are abuzz these days in East Lansing.

The MSU men's basketball team took center stage last weekend against No. 1 Duke in St. Petersburg, Fla., in the Final

Meanwhile, MSU's hockey team, 28-5-7 overall, is just one win away from the Frozen Four at The Pond in Anaheim, Calif.

At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Spartans await the winner of Friday's NCAA regional game in Madison, Wis. between St. Lawrence (N.Y.) and Colorado College.

"It's kind of nice being up here (East Lansing) right now," Blackburn said. "Right now we're trying to see who can go farther, yet we'd like be the first two teams to win it in the same year. I don't think that's ever been done. It's a healthy rivalry because we push and root for each other.

Blackburn, a second-team All-CCHA selection, credits much of his first-year success to MSU's defensive system. It's a cross between a left-wing lock and a

trap.
"It's kind of complicated to explain," Blackburn said. "We

always have three guys back and we usually have one guy going in hard. We played a similar system last year.

"Our defense has been so phenomenal this year. We usually average 10 blocked shots per

Two first-period goals by Northern Michigan proved to be an ominous sign for the Spar-

"They're a good defensive team," Blackburn said. "They're a tough team to play. And I wasn't really sharp. It was tough to get in a groove. And after giving up a couple early goals, it was tough battling back."

Blackburn's confidence, how-ever, is not shaken.

He entered Sunday's NCAA regional final with a 20-4-7 record and the best goaltending numbers in collegiate hockey since Hall of Famer Ken Dryden.

His first experience as a goaltender came as a 10-year-old

Manitoba).

was special."

confidence on New Year's Eve Squirt AAA champion Fruehauf when he started in goal and "I was a player the first three made 36 saves for Team USA against host Canada in the years and that was my first trav-World Junior Ice Hockey Cham-

recalled.

pionships (held in Winnipeg,

"That was just a great experi-

ence for me because I remember

watching the World Juniors on

CBC (television) and a lot of

those guys are now in the NHL."

Blackburn said. "The crowd

there was just going bananas and to do it in their own arena

Blackburn came to MSU as a

scholarship player from the

Compuware Ambassadors of the

North American Junior Hockey.

He spent his freshman season as

a backup to All-America Chad

el team and the first time I played goalie," Blackburn

His Squirt AAA coach, Bob Goodenow, now the Executive Director of the NHL Players' Association, had a big influence on his game. Goodenow's son Joe, a freshman forward, is also a member of the MSU team.

"Joe is an unorthodox goaltender in some respects," coach Ron Mason said in MSU's media guide. "He relies on his quickness. He'll make the uncanny save that you never expect, so he can be flamboyant."

The goaltender, who is a fan of the Detroit Red Wings and Buffalo Sabres' Dominik Hasek hopes to lead MSU to its first That year was also special for a Livonia player as former Franklin High grad Mike Donnelly led the Spartans to the title and won the Hobey Baker award, the equivalent of college football's Heisman Trophy.

"It's only one game right now and we can't look beyond that because every team in this tour-nament is good," Blackburn said. We know St. Lawrence plays a defensive style and their goaltender is pretty phenomenal. And Colorado College plays on an Olympic-size ice rink and they're more of an offensive

Blackburn is majoring in Special Education at MSU.

At Churchill he earned two letters in baseball.

But he is not ready for other spring activities right now.

A good dose of medicine would be an NCAA championship ring.

## Outdoors from page C5

Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more infor-

#### SHOOTING RANGES

**BALD MOUNTAIN Bald Mountain Recreation Area** 

in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to sunset Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the sporting clay course is open, noon to sunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Road, 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 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Road, Call (248) 666-1020 for more informa-

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION** 

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Road. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

#### **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, (800) 477-7756; Indian Springs, (800) 477-3192; Kensington, (800) 477-3178

**APRIL FOOL'S WALK** 

A naturalist-led hike under the light of the "Blue Moon" begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Stony Creek.

SLOPPIN' THE HOGS

Children age 5 and older can help feed the farm animals during this program, which begins at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at Kensington.

**NATURE PROGRAMS** 

The nature center at Stony Creek will offer the following programs beginning at 11 a.m. each day during spring break: Funny Frog Faces, Monday. April 5; Hot Dogs and Stories Tuesday, April 6; Pickin' Pellets, Wednesday, April 7; Turtles and Tortoises, Thursday, April 8; Bluebirds for You, Friday, April

**SPRING CLEANUP** 

Spring cleanup days are scheduled at several Metroparks in the upcoming weeks. Most programs last one-half day and lunch is provided for all volunteers who register in advance. Cleanup days will be held Saturday, April 3, at Walcott Mills, (800) 477-3175; Saturday, April 17, at Stony Creek, (800) 781-4242; and Metro Beach, (800) 477-3172; and Saturday, April 24, at Lake Erie, (800) 477-3189; and Kensington, (800) 477-3178.

1999 PERMITS

The 1999 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 (800) 47-PARKS for more information.

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS Advanced registration is

required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information. -

**SPRING EGGCITEMENT** 

Learn how nature decorates eggs and enjoy some egg games and crafts during this program, which begins at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at Independence Oaks. **AMPHIBIAN AMBLE** 

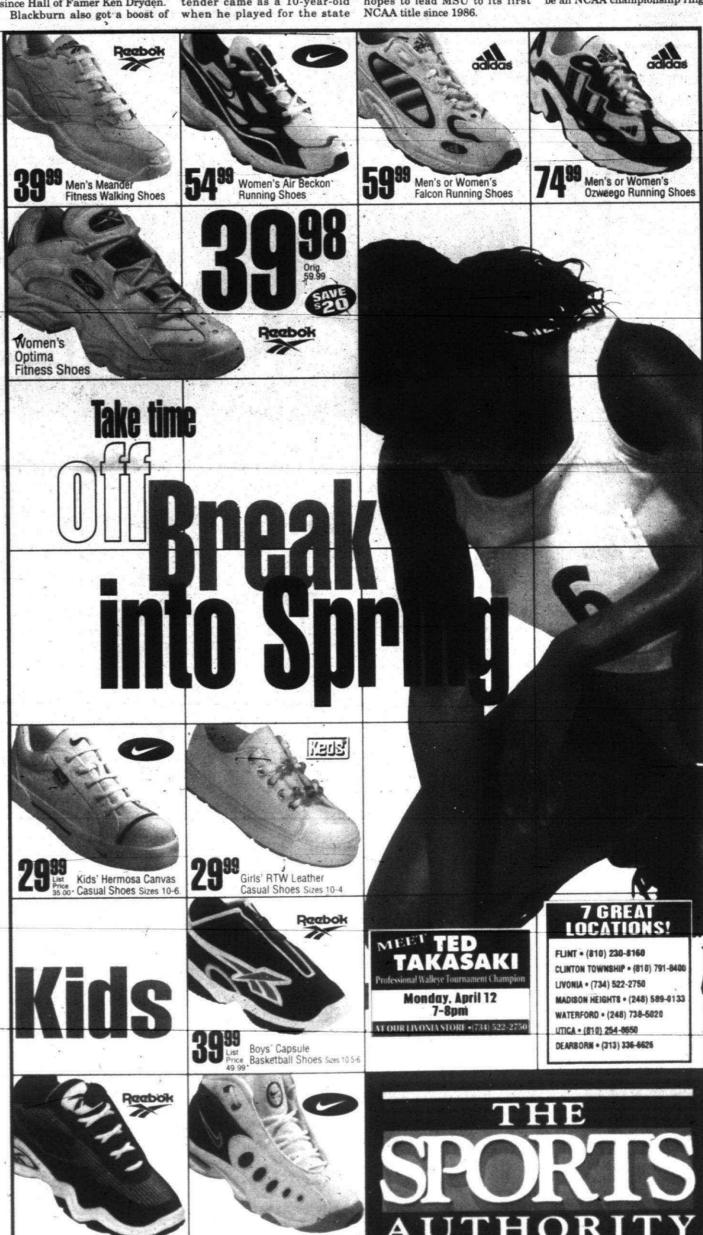
Meet live frogs and take a walk to listen for amphibian antics during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at Independence Oaks.

## 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

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# Entertainment

Page 1, Section



West End Productions presents "Saucy, Bossy and Burlesque," a comedy that captures the spirit and jokes of a vanished era, 9 p.m. at the Wunderground Theatre, 110 S. Main St., (1 block south of 11 Mile Road), downtown Royal Oak. Tickets \$12, call (248) 541-1763.

SATURDAY



Visit the Japanese Snow Monkeys at the Detroit Zoo, and follow the bunny trail that winds though the length of the park. Several treat stations offer candy, food, books, and toys for children (while supplies last), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 8450 W. 10 Mile Road, Royal Oak, Guests who bring in a non-perishable food item-from 10 a.m. to I p.m. admitted free; food goes to Mother Waddles Perpetual Mission. Zoo admission is \$7.50, \$5.50 seniors/students, \$4.50 children ages 2-12. \$3 parking. (800) 732-3477 or (248) 398-0903

SUNDAY



Henry (Steve Martin) and Nancy (Goldie Hawn) star in the comedy "The Out-Of-Towners," now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.



"Discover Greatness: An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball," a new touring exhibit at the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, 315 E. War-ren Ave. in Detroit's Cultural Center, opening Saturday, April 3 and continuing through Sunday, May 16. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children (17 and under). The museum is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call (313) 494-5800 for information.

# A BEGINNING TO AN END



Off to see the wizard: Casey Colgan as the Scarecrow, and Jessica Grove (Dorothy) in a scene from "The Wizard of Oz."

# There's no place like the road for Dorothy

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

Remember the scene in "The Wizard of Oz" where Dorothy repeats "there's no place like home," clicks her heels and off she goes, back to Kansas.

Born at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Grove lived in Birmingham as a child, and later moved to Ohio where she is an honor student at Hilliard David-Hilliard, Ohio near Columbus, where she lives with her parents, Willie and Katie, and her broth-

er, Thomas.
"I still like going home, but also, there's no place like the road. It's like a second home," said Jessica Grove who plays Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," now playing at the Fox Theatre

in Detroit. Grove has been touring with the show since 1997. She was 15 years old then, and celebrated her 17th birthday in February.

She's followed the Yellow Brick Road all across the country, but her journey is coming to an end.

The search is on for a new Dorothy to replace her. "My last show will be late this year," she said. "I've decided to finish my senior year in my own backyard." There have been a few breaks

late this year," she said. "I've decided to finish my senior year in my own backyard."

My last show will be

Jessica Grove

in between shows. This tour of "The Wizard of Oz" began Dec. 26, and Grove's been on the road

easy. "Honestly, during the first tour I started doubting myself," she said in a telephone interview from Chicago where the show is now playing. "I was missing home, my friends, my cat."

But now, she feels differently about things. "It's definitely opened a lot of doors. I got to go to the Grammy's this year. It was like one big huge concert."

Grove also liked seeing all the different stars, "and what they ere wearing.

Traveling has allowed her the opportunity to check out some colleges. She's leaning toward Boston Conservatory because they're supportive of actresses like her, and allow

But Grove's not star struck, and recognizes that being Dorothy is an opportunity to

pitals and take the kids Beanie Babies. It's really rewarding, she said

Grove loves what she does, and wants to pursue a career in film and TV and do more musicals

She has some advice for the girls who will be auditioning to be the new Dorothy in this pro-

duction, or for other shows.
"Just have a good time," she your stuff. It's good experience to audition whether you get to finals or not. You win some, you lose some. You don't get everything you try out for. You have to fit the role, and you don't always. They won't cast you to play the

ple said I was too nice." Working with Mickey Rooney who plays the Wizard has been fun. "He's a character," said Grove laughing. "But he takes good care of me, and makes sure

mean girl if you look too sweet.

I've been at auditions where peo-

I eat my dinner.' Being on the road is also a challenge academically. Grove still has to do her school work, often while other cast members are out for a leisurely dinner, or

working out at the gym.' "We do 10-12 shows a week," she said. "It's a pretty tough schedule. Sometimes I feel left out, but it's one of the sacrifices I

have to make." This production of "The Wizard of Oz," has changed a little from the one presented last year "They improved it a bit," said Grove. "It's pretty much the same, except for the scenery improvements, and choreogra-

Her favorite moment of the show is when she gets to sing "Somewhere Over The Rainbow."

The stage is mine," she said. Please see DOROTHY, E2



## Young actor says good-bye to cast, hello to school

BY KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.home

After 13 months on the road together. Jeffrey Jacob Tauber Hyke of Rochester Hills felt like part of the "Les Miserables"

"The hardest part of leaving the tour was saying good-bye," said Hyke, 12, who played the part of Gayroche, a street urchin. "It

"It was great," said Hyke. "But I've been there long enough, he said about the tour. Happy to be home, Hyke had to quickly learn a new part - middle school student.

choked for five min-

On Monday, Feb. 15, Hyke and his mother, Susan Tauber, a staff reporter for the Clarkston edition of the Eccentric Newspapers, came home.

"It was great," said Hyke. "But I've been there long enough," he said about the tour. Happy to be home,

Hyke had to quickly learn a new part middle school student

"It's good, I'm getting used to it, except for getting up at 6 a.m." said Hyke about starting at West Middle School in the middle of his sixth grade year. On the road, bedtime was 1 a.m. with a 10 a.m. wake-up from mom.

Acting since second grade when he appeared in a Channel 62 TV commercial. Hyke has already had a pretty impressive

He's played Tiny Tim in "A Christmas Carol" at Meadow Brook Theatre for the past three years and appeared in shows at Paper Bag Productions in Detroit and Avon Theatre in Rochester Hills. He played the demon child in "Nerd," a role his father Stuart teases "he was born to play," and is rehearsing for the Avon Players' upcoming production of "Chibiren of Eden," in which he plays young Abel.

Please see GOOD-BYE, E2

## "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

WHEN: Continues through Sunday. April 11 at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

#### PERFORMANCES:

- 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1
- 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 2 Noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3
- 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4
- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6 • 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, April 7-9
- . Noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10 • 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11
- TICKETS: \$45.50, \$32.50, and \$17.50, call (248) 433-1515 or

#### POPULAR MUSIC

## StunGun defies threats, releases EP

WHO: StunGun and special guest Queen Bee WHAT: Celebrate the se of StunGun's self-

performance WHEN: Thursday, April 1, doors open at 10 p.m. WHERE: Motor Lounge 3515 Caniff, in Hamtramck.

titled EP with a party and

HOW: There is a cover charge for the 18 and older show. For more information call the club at (313) 369-0090. StunGun can be reached via its Web site http://www.gbiddollar.com /stungun or

tungungiris@hotmail.com

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO STAFF WRITER

Hanging out with members of the allfemale pop quintet StunGun is kind of like joining a girls club. They laugh and giggle, whisper across the table about guys in the coffee shop and talk about nail polish.

Laughing and giggling isn't something that StunGun could do the latter part of 1998 thanks to a female stalker that was harassing the band. With that almost behind it, the band members are concentrating on their new EP "StunGun" and partying with their friends.

"StunGun" contains five songs with 'some really cool remixes" on there

according to platinum-blonde guitarist Joell of Redford.

"I kind of wanted more on the CD, but

we really didn't have enough time and money," she said. "StunGun" was recorded with Warren Defever, a Livonia resident and multiinstrumentalist best known for his band His Name is Alive When the women

were introduced to him, they were unaware of his international reputation as a top-notch musician. All they knew was that he was a great guy.

"He's a very good guy to work with. The atmosphere is very comfortable. He works with you, he doesn't try to change you. That's what we want," Joell

Please see STUNGUN, E2



Celebrating release: StunGun - guitarist Joell of Redford, keyboardist Justine of Redford, singer Danielle of Plymouth, bassist Tania of Auburn Hills, and drummer Kelly of Garden

ment and Cream

ay Sunday with addi

What: The Second City-

Where: The Second City-

When: Performances 8 p.m.

on shows 10:30 p.m. Frida

ind Saturday. The cast also

al set, free of charge, after the

10:30 p.m. show on Fridays

Tickets: \$10 Wednesda

Thursday & Sunday; \$17.50 Friday; \$19.50 Saturday. Call (313) 965-2222 or Ticketmas-

ter (248) 645-6666. Order

tickets online at www.ticket

ment as you walk around the

corner from the parking struc-

ture to Second City-Detroit. Ever

wonder how the people who live

Detroit sat empty and quiet,

home?" the cast sings. "What

they saw as a wasteland was our

wasteland. There ain't no place

what has happened to our ghetto

"There was a time when

master.com

there feel?

to squat no more."

erforms a free improvisa

roit, 2301 Woodward Ave.

roit's 15th revue.

## Good-bye from page E1

"I've always had it on my mind," said Hyke about acting. "My dad worked at Oakland Uni versity, and I started going to concerts and seeing different shows when I was six weeks old. My brother and sister were in shows and I always got dragged along to watch. Then one day I said, 'why can't I do that?"

Asked where his acting talent comes from, Hyke answers honestly, "I don't know. It just comes natural to me. I can memorize things pretty fast." For the past 13 months, acting

has been his full-time job. He worked six days a week, did four shows a week, and was in the theater four times a week in the dressing room as the understudy. Hyke and the other boy who played Gavroche alternated. He also went to school, too. A tutor traveled with the show and Hyke and the other young cast memers attended class together.

His family was supportive, which helped a lot. Birthdays and holidays weren't always celebrated together because Hyke it, she eats my hair." was on the road, mostly with his

"With the exception of the dog.

It's my moment to shine and sing

young actress' dream come true,"

said Grove. "I am so thankful to

have portrayed her in a national

tour. I am looking forward to fin-

ishing up my senior year at

The national search for a new

Dorothy began March 4 in Wash-

ington, D.C. Auditions will be

held Tuesday, April 6 at The Sec-

ond City Building, 2301 Wood-

search for a new Dorothy."

ward Ave., Detroit.

"The role of Dorothy is every

my heart out."

Dorothy from page E1

home and helping with the New York for finals in mid-June.

YOUNG & OLD, EVERYONE'S IN LOVE WITH...

mother, but sometimes with his the groove of being home, Hyke father, while brother Fred, 18, and sister Rebecca, 16, stayed

Of the 23 cities he visited, Toronto and Chicago were his favorites. For six months Toronto was home while the show played at the Princess of Wales Theatre. might become a Broadway star, His sister Rebecca moved to he adds. "People have told me I Toronto, and attended school there for one term.

"It was like I got to sit down for half a year," he said. "I didn't have to move every week. I got to make friends and take a rockclimbing class." Hyke liked the museums in

His favorite parts of the show were the scene when he dies, because I'm on stage all alone," and when he sings the verse, "That Inspector," part of the

Chicago, especially the aquari-

Look Down" song. Learning how to play dead wasn't hard. "I loved just fooling around," he said. "I play dead with my dog Peaches, When I do

Now that he's getting back into

between the ages of 12-18 and be

able to sing 16 bars of "Some-

This is an open call (all equity

and non-equity actors are wel-

come). In each city a minimum of

one candidate will be chosen.

Each candidate will be flown to

Pictures and resumes are well

come. Call (313) 596-3288 or

(888) 7-4-DOROTHY for more

information, or visit "The Wizard

of Oz's" Web site at www.ozon-

On March 22, more than 350

local munchkin wannabes audi-

NOW CHANGE

where Over The Rainbow."

says he thinks he'll take a year major shows.

off before auditioning for any When he grows up, Hyke says he wants to be a famous movie star, and if that doesn't work out, he'll be an elementary school teacher or an electrician. "I

He's got some advice for kids who might be thinking about auditioning for one of the Munchkin roles, or to play Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," which opened Wednesday at the

"Really try to be natural, don't over do it," he said. "Here's a tip I know that works, never sing a song from the show you're auditioning for. They're sick of hearing it, and if you sing something different, they'll notice you. You'll have to sing a song from the show for callbacks though."

because I think we're very When he auditioned for diverse. I think we're starting off Gavroche in November 1997, very basic right now, but we're Hyke sang simply, "Doe, a Deer, a like growing. Right now we have so many songs in the works and

Female Deer

Hills and Sam Rabenburg of

Winners of the munchkin audi-

tions will appear in one of two

designated performances Friday,

April 2 or Wednesday, April 7. All

participants received certificates

entitling them to one free ticket

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tioned for walk-on roles in "The Potential Dorothys should be

Wizard of Oz." After three hours songs on "every day experiof auditions in which munchkin hopefuls danced and sang the "I'm a chick, so I write about chorus to "Ding, Dong! The Witch stuff that has to do with relais Dead," the panel of judges tionships. Some of it's fictitious, chose six individuals including, like 'Killer.' I don't kill people or Brittany Turner of Bloomfield

anything." She keeps the specifics of the relationships out of the songs and has a stock answer when paramours ask about them.

boards similar to the B-52's

"Rock Lobster" line one song,

they're so different. It's so fright-

The topics of StunGun's songs

are basic girl-meets-boy, girl-

loses-boy love tunes. Joell is the

ening," Joell explained.

while other songs are simple and

" 'It's not about you,' " Joell said in a high-pitched voice. "I would never admit it. They're very personal thoughts. I take a feeling and exaggerate it times 10. And then I would prefer that

think is more (obvious)." explained. "He helped us out

Stungun from page E1

That song, "Rock Star Thing," was written about one of Joell's with a few ideas." "Instrumentally, he brought in ex-boyfriends. The second half of piano. He brought in strings the song contains the lyrics for this one song 'Hollywood' "You're losing all your charm/You that's melancholy. It's slow and it never really were a star/So take all fit. He'd ask you what you your sorrows and go." think and then he'd suggest

StunGun will celebrate the CD's release with a party and Keyboardist Justine added performance Thursday, April 1, that Defever made the recording at the Motor Lounge in Hamprocess "easy." "He wasn't crabby ever or anyscheduled so far for the band, thing. Dealing with five girls, which will embark on a west you can see some crabbiness," lained Justine, a Redford resent who is pursuing an associ-

coast tour in June booked by Ann Arbor-based Prism Productions. "We're just really trying to ate's degree in science from scale down playing so much," choolcraft College in Livonia. Space-age and 1960s-era pop play a big role in StunGun. Key-

Longtime friends

Joell and Justine, 1993 graduates of Redford Union High School, have known each other since kindergarten. Both of them "We just go in any direction that we want to, which we can do got early starts on their careers. "I started writing songs very young, when I was 9 I wrote a Christmas song. I didn't have any music but I remember I wrote it and showed it to my sister. I'd write poetry throughout the years and stuff. I really started writing music when l started playing guitar, which was about three years ago," Joell main songwriter, basing her

Justine has been playing piano for 10 years, but is also handy on the recorder and the acoustic

Local promoter Rich Rice introduced the two women to drummer Kelly, of Garden City, who then recommended singer Danielle, a Plymouth resident. Bassist Tania, who lives in Auburn Hills, joined StunGun after answering an ad in a local monthly magazine.

These days StunGun is using only first names to dodge potential stalkers. Last year, the know we're on TV. We just keep

"I was the first one to read it. When I clicked on there and I started reading it, my heart was getting this sinking feeling. It was a really scary feeling," Jus-

tine explained. They were so scared that Joell fell ill whenever she thought about leaving her house. Still, the quintet took a proactive approach by generating publicity about the threats.

"If we didn't go on the news, she'd still be doing it - guaranteed," Justine explained about the Fox 2 piece.

"When somebody is sending those messages you don't want to sit there and go, God we should have done something about it' (after) one of your band members got shot," Joell said.

"We know who it is. We're not going to say who it is. We're talking to our lawyer right now. It's still going through legal things. This person is going to get in trouble and they're going to have to pay the repercussions," she

But with the bad, comes the good. The publicity upped the band's visibility. StunGun's members are Detroit's media darlings

Wearing sunglasses and a patent leather black jacket inside a Royal Oak coffeehouse, Joell admitted she now enjoys

Well, it's great. We think it's fabulous. There's good stuff and bad stuff that comes along with that." Joell explained. "I don't think everybody knows who we

"I'm to the point where I don't really read anything on us in case there's anything bad. We know people write about us. We know people are aware of us. We

#### harassment began with an e- doing our music (and) making they didn't realize it. Certain mail that threatened rape and more. I want to be ignorant. It's ones, there's one in particular, I LIVE JAZZ 6 NIGHTS A WEEK

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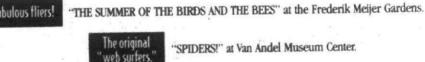
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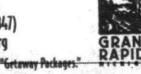


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NOVI ROAD
APRIL 8-11,1999

# Second-City Detroit steps up to serious satire challenge

STAFF WRITER kwygonik@oe.hon

It's a man's world, so they say, except at The Second City-Detroit where, for the first time, women out number men on the Mainstage cast. Music director Marc Evan

Jackson also plays a big role in the revue, tickling the audience almost as much as he tickles the "It's very cool, you get to play a

broader range of characters,' said Mary Jane Pories, one of seven cast members. "We're not just a rarity. Instead of just playing the mother, wife and whore, we play doctor, lawyer, co-worker - regular people. We're only separated by our ability to play the characters." Celebrating its fifth anniversary, The Second City-Detroit

opened its 15th revue, "Impeachment and Cream," on March ! 7. "Do the right thing," is a theme that weaves in and out of the show. "Are we on our own, or are there angels, forces that have an impact on what we do? Our job is

to raise the question," said Mar-Chance meeting: Marc Warzecha (left), Mary Vinette and Marc Evan Jackson in a garet Exner. hardly ever has anything to do scene from The Second City-Detroit's new revue, "Impeachment & Cream." Ignore the title, it's a joke that with the show. There are a few clever Clintonesque quips, but

In one scene, Keegan-Michael Key, promises to have "affairs, lots of affairs. I love America, I love Americans, I will try to love each and every American to the best of my ability."

Directed by Michael Gellman, who also directed the hilarious "Down Riverdance," this show is satirical in a serious way. Gone is the lewd shallowness that marked the last revue. In it's place is insightful, cleverly written material. The show is tightly written, and the intergenerational humor is something everyone can relate to.

Nyima Anise Woods said that often it's a question of looking at an issue being posed, and know anything about history or to the cast, said the new show is me. putting the characters in that work." As they're sitting in a a lot more theatrical. "It's more

PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

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DRACULA-ANTW

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

position such as abuse of power boat fishing, McKay sings "I or status. If you're working as a heard it through the grape vine." temporary employee, you'll love Key answers "I love those Calithe scene about the "Temp God" fornia raisins," showing his ignowho tells the temp to "steal pens rance. As the skit progresses, and Sweet & Low and make long Key explains that his father's distance phone calls to college friends. Current events, relationships, Motown humor, this show covers work. "I do," Key answers. "I

all the bases with lots of surprises thrown in. "We've got a lot of nice musical variances in this show," said know you want to leave me," the

- Motown, Soul and R&B." Antoine McKay plays the answer. father whose son (Key) doesn't

Woods. "It's all Detroit sounding father sings. "Temptations," says

The Regiment's in Town.

What the hell's going on at Stratford?

MICHELLE GIROUX AS LYDIA

\$1.49

Mary Vinette, who is also new

work ethics are obsolete. "You

wish I could say the same thing,"

Ford Motor Co. all his life. "I

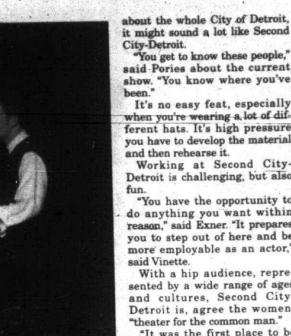
story driven than being joke to joke," added Exner. "The scenes take longer," said Pories. That's true. In a downtown Detroit vintage clothing shop

scene. Vinette plays store owner Marcy. Danielle (Pories) lives in Section 8 housing and comes to like what you do," his father says after hearing Key talk about the store every day. Danielle has an angel hat, one for every day. She even makes a sale while Marcy's in the back room. Clearsays the father who worked at ly disabled. Danielle is optimistic offsetting Marcy's pessimism. Marcy's friend Dee (Exner) dishis son, giving the correct misses Danielle. "There's something wrong with everyone," says Pories. "It's just shows more on

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City-Detroit.
"You get to know these people," said Pories about the current show. "You know where you've

It's no easy feat, especially when you're wearing a lot of different hats. It's high pressure you have to develop the material

Working at Second City-Detroit is challenging, but also

"You have the opportunity to do anything you want within reason," said Exner. "It prepares you to step out of here and be more employable as an actor," said Vinette.

With a hip audience, represented by a wide range of ages and cultures, Second City-Detroit is, agree the women, "theater for the common man." "It was the first place to be

integrated," said Exner. "We need an area to represent all cultures in town." "What we do on stage reflects

life," adds Woods. One of the keys to their success is the women say they write about what they know and their

own foibles. The scenes are about stuff they've experienced, they're not there to preach. The three new cast members Antoine McKay, Mary Vinette, and Marc Warzecha

Look around at all the develop-

freshness and new ideas.

For Vinette it's like jumping out of an airplane. "Improv is my form of jumping out an airplane," she said. "Jumping out of airplanes is something I would never do, but it's the same rush."



Tickets Just 12 8 & 5 SHOW DATES & TIMES HT THURS., APRIL 8 • 7:30 PM



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Making contact: Please submit popular music items for publication to Christina Fuoco;

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or http://golddollar.com (rock)

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and older. (248) 652-8441 (funk)

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9 p.m. Friday, April 9, Ford Road Bar

and Grill, 35505 Ford Road, Westland

Free, 21 and older, (734) 721-8609

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ittp://www.961melt.com/alternative

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Rochester Free 21 and older

248 650-5060 Inumorous acoustic

8 p.m. Sunday, April 4, St. Andrew 9

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With Kickin' Water and I Hete Mars

Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older

8 p.m. Thursday, April 8 Magic Bag

22920 Woodward Ave Ferndale \$1

9 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, The Alley

behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S.

Main St. Rochester Free 21 and older

concert. 8 p.m. Friday, April 2. The Ark

charge All ages 1734: 761 1451 or

With N.2 Submission, 9 p.m. Thursday

April 8, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave.

advance 18 and older 248: 544

3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com

o m. Saturday, April 3 Lili s 2930

Hall, 431 E Congress Detroit \$10 At

Detroit, \$8.90 in advance. All ages.

Free. 21 and older. (734) 721-8609

MICKEY STRANGE

(313) 875-6555 or

ehind Main Street Billiards, 215 S.

Main St., Rochester, Cover charge, 21

p.m. Thursday, April 8, Blind Pig, 206-

208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 19 and

With Kuz, 9 p.m. Friday, April 9, Gold

Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover

charge, 21 and older, (313) 833-6873

or http://golddollar.com (experimenta

195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth, Cover

With Keith Parmentier, 8-9:30 p.m.

1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Suggested

older, \$3 kids. All ages. (734) 327-

9 p.m. Friday, April'2, Lili's, 2930

http://www.lilis21.com (rock)

Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older

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Piano Orgy, 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday,

Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734)

761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org

8-10 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Espresso

Arbor. Free. All ages. (734) 668-1838

Royale Caffe, 214 S. Main St., Ann

MYSTERY TRAIN WITH JIN

April 3-4, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., An

Coffeehouse in Friends Meeting House.

donation, \$7, \$5 students ages 13 and

Friday, April 2, Angel Caravan

STONEY MAZAAR AND THE

Free. All ages. (248) 650-3344 or

http://www.lb.com/onemanclaps

sa.htm (acoustic rock)

KING BROTHERS

KNEE DEEP SHAG

The Observer & Eccentric/ THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1999

A Guide to entertainment in the Metro Detroit area

aseball: "Discover

Greatness: An Illus-

trated History of

Negro Leagues in Baseball," a new

exhibit opening Sat-

urday at the Charles

H. Wright Museum of

History, brings to life

the Negro Leagues in

sports and American

history. Comprised of

90 black-and-white

photos, 10 oversized

rints, and memora-

nants, uniforms, and

game day posters, the

teams and players of

The exhibit continues

May 16, at the muse-

the Negro Leagues.

through Sunday,

um, 315 E. Warren

Ave. in Detroit's Cul-

tural Center. Hours

are 9:30 a.m. to 5

p.m. Admission \$5

adults, \$3 children

(313) 494-5800 for

plies last), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday

April 3, at the zoo, 8450 W. 10 Mile,

Royal Oak. Guests who bring in a non-

perishable food item from 10 a.m. to 1

Waddles Perpetual Mission. Zoo admis

sion is \$7.50, \$5.50 seniors/students

\$4.50 children ages 2-12. \$3 parking. (800) 732-3477/(248) 398-0903 or

The dramatic musical is an intriguing

leve story set at the time of Christ's

day, April 2, at Calvary Baptist

years of ministry and final week, 8 p.m

Church, 43065 Joy Road, Canton. Free.

11 a.m. Saturday, April 3, at Domino's

Earhart Road, Ann Arbor, \$3, proceeds

CLASSICAL

Meretta in Mozart's "Quartet for Oboe

and Strings, 4 p.m. Sunday, April 11,

iversity's campus, Ypsilanti, free.

www.emich.edu/music/musicevents.h

Crawford, harpsichord/fortepiano, and

Enid Sutherland, cello/viola da gamba,

Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue

Ann Arbor. \$25, \$15, \$10. (734) 769-

The Russian-trained cellist and pianist

Saturday, April 3, at Kerrytown Concert

Arbor. \$10, \$5 seniors/students. (734)

Join the orchestra and pops conductor

Charles Greenwell for a special concert

of "Cowboy" music, and guest violinist

Sunday, April 18, in the Sanctuary at

Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph

pads. Bloomfield Hills. \$20, \$15 stu-

resents its scholarship winners, 1 p.m

Thursday, April 1, at the Community

House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham

LIVORIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Good Friday concert features soprano

pianist Anna Sorokhtei, and the St.

ynda Weston, baritone Lance Ashmore

ienevieve Interdenominational Festival

Choir, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, at St.

Genevieve Church, on Jamison Street

south of Five Mile, east of Middlebell

under. (734) 421-1111/(734) 464-

Livonia. \$15, \$8 children ages 12 and

7 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at the Macomb

Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M

59) and Garfield roads, Clinton Twp.

Adrienne Jacobs, the BBSO's Young

House, 415 N. Fourth Avenue, Ann.

DIPMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD

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VLADIMIR BABIN/VLADISLAV

perform Schubert, Beethoven,

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dents. (248) 645-2276

\$2, (248) 475-5978

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THEATER

DETROIT REPERTORY THEATRE 'Magda's Story," a powerful epic trama about a Slavik woman who saw her life brutalized by Hitler's invasion by the persecution of Jews and by coming her humanity or compromising her spirit, April 1 to May 23, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday a 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson, -Detroit, \$15, (313) 868-1347 FOX THEATRE

"The Wizard of Oz" starring Mickey Rooney and Jessica Grove, 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 4, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, April 7-9, noon, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, and 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at the theater 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (248) 433-1515/(313) 983-6611

**GEM THEATRE** Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change," runs through June 27 at the theater, 333 Madison Ave., Detroit (313) 963-9800 or (248) 645-6666 MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

"A Gift of Glory: Edsel Ford and the Diego Rivera Murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts," Karim Alrawi's play about the relationship between Edse Ford and the politically controversia artist as the Detroit Industry mural were being created at the Detroit Institute of Arts, runs to April 4, at the theater, Wilson Hall, Oakland University Walton Boulevard and Adams Road, Rochester. \$24-\$35. (248) 377-3300

JOSE CARRERAS

MICHIGAN

8 p.m. Saturday, March 27, Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit \$75 and \$125. All ages. (248) 433-

Presents a concert of solo arias and duets from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and N Pagliacci," 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, at the Henry Ford Centennia Library, Dearborn. (734) 455-8895

COLLEGE

**EMU THEATRE** The House of Blue Leaves," this award winning play blends farce about a midle-aged zoo attendant who longs to fulfill his dream of becoming a famous songwriter, Friday-Saturday, April 9-11 and Thursday-Saturday, April 15-17, 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, at Quirk Theatre on Eastern Michigan University's cam ous, Ypsilanti, \$7, Thursday, \$12 Fridays-Saturdays, \$10 Sunday. (734)

487-1221 SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE veil Simon's hysterical farce "Rumors" 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 2-3 (\$8) at the college. 18600 Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile roads,

U-D MERCY THEATRE

oxi Blues," Neil Simon's play set in a US Army boot camp during World Wai ." Friday, April 9 to Sunday, April 25, 1 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. lundays, in the McAuley Theatre on the campus at 8200 W. Outer Drive. etroit. \$10, \$8 seniors/students (313) 993-1130

U-M THEATRE Workshop production of "Orphan Train a classic American melodrama about overty, community, family and hope by Michigan playwright Dennis North, directed by Guy Sahville of Purple Rose Theatre Company, April 1-11, at the Trueblood Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$14, \$7 (734) 764-0450

WSU HILBERRY THEATRE Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up the Sky continues in rotating repertory to April 1: and "The Playboy of the Western World," a literary classic from Ireland about a playboy who cons his way into becoming the romantic hero of a small peasant village, runs through May 8 in

Saturdays-Sundays to May 23, 1 p.m. rotating repertory, at the theater, 4743 Saturdays (lunch at noon) and 2 p.m. ass Ave., Detroit, \$10-\$17. (313) Sundays (lunch at 1 p.m.), at the 577-2972 Historic Players Club, 3321 E. WSU STUDIO THEATRE Jefferson, between Mount Elliott and The Subject Was Roses," the Tony McDougail across from Harbortown, Award and Pulitze Prize-winning drama Detroit. \$7.50, includes lunch and chronicles the homecoming of a World show. (810) 662-8118 War II veteran, April 8-18, 8 p.m. YOUTHEATRE

hursdays-Saturdays, and 2 p.m. "The Secret Garden" New York": signdays, in the theater, 4743 Cass. Theatreworks/USA turns the class Avenue at Hancock, Detroit. \$8, \$6 stuinto a warm, compassionate play, 2 dents/seniors. (313) 577-2972 n.m. Saturday-Sunday, April 10-11 and 11 a.m. Saturday, April 10, at Music COMMUNITY Hall Center, Detroit, \$8, \$7 advance THEATER (313) 963-2366

SPECIAL EVENTS Tempest," April 8 to May 2, 8 p.m. ANN ARBOR SPRING GARDEN AND hursday-Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays, FLOWER SHOW

Friday-Sunday, April 2-4, Gala Benefit Preview Thursday, April 1 for Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, at the Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor-Saline Road, south of I-94, exit 175. (734)

cal comedy capturing the robust spirit

Fridays-Saturdays through April 3, at

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Hardware, Royal Oak, \$12, (248) 541-

theatre show with patrons having an

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band performing traditional Italian wed-

ding songs, has an open-ended run, at

the restaurant, 40 W. Pike St., Pontiac

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. \$50 Thursdays and

Sundays, \$55 Fridays and Saturdays, i

248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666

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advance at 8 W. Lawrence St., Pontiac.

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Saturdays and Sundays through April

5-9, at the theater, 135 E. Main St.,

Scholastic's Magic School Bus

Live, "A Bright Idea," an all new

original musical production based

on the award-winning Fox-TV series

and the best-selling book, 11 a.m.

and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 17, at

\$17.50, \$13.50, benefits Crohn's

and Colitis research, (248) 645-

6666/(313) 871-1132 group sales

the theater, Detroit. \$21.50,

PAPER BAG PRODUCTIONS

" tack and the Reanstalk," runs

lorthville, \$7, (248) 349-8110

25, and 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, April

the Wunderground Theatre, 110 S.

BACI ABBRACCI ITALIAN

CHOPHOUSE

of the jokes of the vanished era, 9 p.m.

ANTIQUES SHOW eaturing American, European and Oriental antiques, collectibles, and vir

"Steel Magnolias" by Robert Harling opens 8 p.m. Friday, April 9 and contin ues 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, April 10, April 16-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April tage decorative accessories, furniture 18 at Hamilton Elementary School, estate jewelry, fine art, art potters 5625 Northfield Parkway, Troy. \$10. glass, dolls, toys and silver, 2-9 p.m. Friday, April 9, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10, and 11 a.m. to 5

WEST END PRODUCTIONS "Saucy Bossy and Burlesque," a hysteri p.m. Sunday, April 11, Novi Expo

SHAKESPEARIENCE

(313) 365-4948

TROY PLAYERS

A workshop production of

pecial celebration April 23-24 in hono

of Shakespeare's birthday, at Planet

Hamtramck, \$10, suggested donation.

Ant. 2357 Caniff, east of I-75.

Center, I-96 and Novi Road, Novi. \$6, Free for children ages 16 and younger (616) 629-3133/(248) 348-5600

BENEFITS

"AROUND THE WORLD Madonna University's silent and live auctions and dinner to benefit the DINNER THEATER school's scholarship fund and other projects, 5:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, at the Laurel Manor Banquet and Video Conference Center, 39000 Schoolcraft "Tony n'/Tina's Wedding," an interactive Road, Livonia, \$75, (734) 432-5421

"COLLISION OF COOL" A celebration of the next century of cutting-edge artists with food, music and art, 5 p.m. to midnight, Saturday April 17, at Cranbrook Academy of Art Bloomfield Hills. To benefit the graduate art programs. (248) 645-3333 **DETROIT HISTORICAL SOCIETY** 

**GUILD FLEA MARKET** 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday April 10-11, all proceeds to benefit Detroit Aistorical Museums, at Historic Fort Wayne, Free, \$1 for parking, (313)

PLANIT GOLF MASTERS SHOOTOUT Bogey's Bar and Grille, 142 E. Walled Lake Drive. Proceeds of golf ball pur chases benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (248) 669-1441

FAMILY EVENTS

MAGIC'S ROUNDBALL CLASSIC 1 p.m. Saturday, April 3, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr. Auburn Hills, \$9 and \$5 reserved and \$5 general admission. Courtside seat ing available. Groups of 15 or more, eniors 62 and older, and children ages 12 and younger receive 42.50 off on \$9 and \$5 seats. (248) 377-0100 or http://www.palacenet.com

**ROYAL HANNEFORD CIRCUS** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday April 11, The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Dr., Auburn Hills, \$12 and \$8 reserved, \$5 general admission Discounts: \$4 opening night; \$5 Friday \$2 off, parking is free; children 12 and younger and seniors ages 65 and older eceive \$4 off \$12 and \$8 ticket except the performance on April 8 and 11 a.m. performance on April 9; and Scout groups of 15 or more receive \$12 tickets for the 10:30 a.m. performance

on April 10 for \$5. (248) 377-0100 or TINY TOTS CONCERT By the Detroit Symphony Orchestra with soprano Emily Benner and mezzosoprano Barbara Wiltsie, and storytelling mime Nina Kircher, 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Saturday, April 10, ages 3-6, at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and

EASTER

Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. \$10.

**BUNNYVILLE USA** The Detroit Zoo's bunny trail winds though the length of the park with several treat stations offering candy, food, books, and toys for children (while sup\$62, \$55, \$48 students/seniors. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-3737

ORGAN NOTOR CITY THEATRE ORGAN

SOCIETY "Easter Parade" starring Judy Garland and Fred Astaire, 8 p.m. Friday, April 2 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3 (organ overtures start 30 minutes earguest organist all performances Gus Borman), at the Historic Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser Road at Grand River, Detroit. \$2.50. (313) 531-4407

POPS/SWING

BOOTS RANDOLPH B p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, Hall (M-59) and Garfield roa Clinton Twp. \$24, \$22 seniors/stu dents. (810) 286-2222/(800) 585-

VICTOR BORGE With the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 9-10, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11, Orchestra Hall Detroit, \$13-\$45. (313) 576-5111 CAPITOL THEATRE

Lost in the Stars," a revue of some of Broadway's classical musicals and contemporary shows, featuring Tracey Atin and Joe Cardinal, 8 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 9-10 (\$15 adults); and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 11 (\$13 seniors and students), Daniel Patrick Kelly Theatre in the theater, 121 University Ave., W., Windsor. Prices Canadian. (519) 253-7729

IMPERIAL SWING ORCHESTRA 9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road), Westland, Cover charge. 21 and older. (734) 513-5030

THE PHOENIX ENSEMBLE Presents a new music-theater piece Relive the Magic: An Evening with Tony Amore," a musical for jazz orches tra inspired by the life, singing and nythology of Frank Sinatra, composer Andy Kirshner plays the aging, Sinatralike crooner Tony Amore, 3 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at the Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor, \$15, \$10 students. (734) 763-8587 STARLIGHT DRIFTERS

10:30 p.m. Friday, April 9, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060 (western swing) \_ II-V-I ORCHESTRA Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit, (313)

9-11:30 p.m. Thursdays, at the Soup 259-1374: 7-9:30 p.m. Sundays, at the Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. \$5. (734) 663-7758

AUDITIONS **BW PRODUCTIONS** Auditions for performers, dancers and

singers ages 8 and up (males and

females) for the semi-musical/comedy gospel drama theatrical stage play When God Comes Down from Heaver experience necessary. (313) 865-2375 "EXTREME GONG" The Game Show Network show audi-

tions for acts, 4-6 p.m. Thursday, May 6, Magic Bag, 22920 Woodward Ave. Ferndale. Variety acts must be three minutes or less and anyone under the age of 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Accompaniment for any musical act must be acoustic, on tte tane or compact disc. One from each city will be flown to Los Angeles to appear live on "Extreme Gong" and get a chance to win a \$10,000 prize package. (312) 214-

RADIO CITY ENTERTAINMENT The organization auditions girls between the ages of 12-18 for the role of Dorothy of "The Wizard of Oz." 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, The Second City-Detroit, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit Girls must be able to sing 16 bars of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." (313) 596-3288/(888) 7-4-DOROTHY or http://www.ozontour.com

SECOND CITY The Second City is looking for new, talented actors by hosting limited auditions by appointment only, Monday-Wednesday, April 5-7, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call backs April 9. Candidates (non-equity and equity) must have stage and performarice experience, strong writing skills and be able to sing. Walk-ins will not be accepted. To register, (313) 964-5821 by April 1.

CHORAL **MADONNA UNIVERSITY CHORALE** Under director David Wagner performs Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria," and the music of Maurice Durufle amd Maurice Green also featured are organist Joanne Vollendorf-Rickards and trumpeter William Beger playing the music of Alan Hovhaness4 p.m. Sunday, April 11, at Historic Christ Church, 960 E. lefferson, Detroit. \$8, \$5 students/seniors. (734) 432-5708

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHOIR Performs a selection of choral works by Bach, Benjamin Britten, Mendelssohn, and others, the highlight of the evening is John Rutter's "Requiem" with instru mental accompaniment, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 24, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six mile, between Merriman and Middlebel roads, Livonia. Donations will be

accepted at the door. (248) 349-8175 ((734) 462-4435 THE SECOND CITY

The Second City is looking for new, talented actors by hosting limited auditions by appointment only, Monday-Wednesday, April 5-7, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call backs April 9. Candidates (non-equity and equity) must have stage and perfo mance experience, strong writing skills and be able to sing. Walk-ins will not be ccepted. To register, (313) 964-5821 by April 1.

JAZZ

JUDI COCHILL 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, April 9, at Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham. No cover. (248) 646-2150 (vocal/piano/bass/drums) **RON BROOKS TRIO** 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 9-10,

Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor \$5, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 EMU JAZZ ENSEMBLE/THE COURIERS 8 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at Pease

Auditorium, College Place at W. Cross, on the Eastern Michigan University campus, Ypsilanti. \$10, \$8 seniors, \$5 students, to raise funds for the universi ty's jazz program. (734) 487-2255 or www.emich.edu/publi/music/musiceve FUNKTELLIGENCE

With Ground.EFX, 9:30 p.m. Saturday April 3. Blind Pig. 206-208 S. First St. Ann Arbor, \$6. 19 and older. (734) 996 HEIDI HEPLER/MICHELE

RAMO/TODD CURTIS 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays Thursdays, at the No.VI Chophouse & Lobster Bar in the Hotel Baronette, 27790 Novi Road.

Novi. (248) 305-5210; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays, at Vic's Market, 42875 Grand River Ave., Novi. Free. All ages. 248) 305-7333 **BILL HEID TRIO** 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 9-10. Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older

313) 964-6368

DAVE HOLLAND QUINTET 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Wednesday April 7. Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashler St., Ann Arbor, \$20 in advance, 21 and older. (734) 662-8310 or http://www.99music.com

SHEILA LANDIS 9 p.m. Friday, April 2, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free All ages. (313) 886-8101; 8:30-11:30 b.m. Saturday, April 3, Smitty's, 222 Main St., Rochester, Free, All ages. 248) 652-1600

**MATT MICHAELS TRIO** With saxophonist Larry Nozero, 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, with sax ophonist George Benson and trumpeter Louis Smith Thursday, April 8, at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. \$5 cover waived vith dinner order, (248) 474-4800 MARK MOULTRUP 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1, at Edison's

220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older. (248) 645-2150 MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Saturdays, Duet 3663 Woodward Ave., at Martin Luthe

King Boulevard, Detroit. Free. All ages: (313) 831-3838 LARRY NOZERO With pianist Cliff Monear, 7:30-11:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, at Pike Street Restaurant, 18 W. Pike Street, Pontiac

Flint band performs with Cliff Monear and Stephanie, 9:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 2-3, Bird of Paradise 207 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor, \$5, 21

nd older. (734) 662-8310

HARVEY THOMPSON TRIO

10 Edison's 220 Merrill St

VITAL INFORMATION

(313) 832-2355 (rock)

CASSANDRA WILSON

Auditorium, Eastern Michigan

http://www.99music.com

DAVID SCOTT-MORGAN

(248) 594-7300

9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays, April 3 and

Birmingham, Free, 21 and older, (248

9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Alvin's, 5756

Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5. 18 and older

Traveling Miles: A Tribute to Miles

Davis,\* 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Pease

University, Ypsilanti. \$20 and \$25, net

and Jazz Festival. (734) 99-MUSIC or

With Dan Kolton, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Thursdays at Forte, 201 S. Woodward

Ave., Birmingham. Free. 21 and older.

CHRISTIAN

Electric Light Orchestra guitarist along

with his wife Mandy and guitarist Mari

Jago perform evangelical music, rock

and perhaps ELO hits, 8 p.m. Saturday

Please see next page

**URSULA WALKER AND BUDDY** 

proceeds to benefit the Ann Arbor Blues

GENE PARKER

ridey for middle and high se

8:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, at Edison's 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, Free. 21 and older, (248) 645-2150 **GWEN AND CHARLES SCALES** 3393; 8 p.m. Saturdays at Dance 8 n.m. Mondays and Tuesdays in April Duet, 3663 Woodward Ave., at Martin Luther King Boulevard, Detroit. Free. Al 565-3329; also advanced Tango ages. (313) 831-3838 Sundays in Tro **GARY SCHUNK** 

**WOLVERINE SILVERSPUR** 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, April 8, at DANCERS Edison's, 220 Merrill St., Birmingham, 7:30 p.m. to midnight. Saturday. April No cover. (248) 645-2150 (piano, bass

> COMEDY IOFY'S COMEDY CLUB

Keith Ruff, Preacher Moss and Sheila Lovely, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 1 (\$5). Friday-Saturday, April 2-3 (\$12), Chris Zito Ken Dumm and Jim Hamm, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8 (\$5), and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday Saturday, April 9:10 (\$12), at the club above Kicker's All American Grill, 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Third Level Improv and new ta ent nights, 8 p.m. Sundays (\$5). (734)

JOEY'S COMEDY CLUB AT PAISANO'S Alturo Shelton, 8:30 p.m. Thursday April 1 (\$6), 8:15 pm and 10:45 pm Friday-Saturday, April 23 | \$10, \$22.95 dinner show package Friday, and \$12 and \$24.95 dinner show package aturday); John Di Crosta, 8 15 p.n. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturday. April 9 10 (\$12, \$24.95 dinner show package) and 7 p.m. Sunday, April 11 (\$10.

\$22.95 dinner show package at the

club, 5070 Schaefer Road, Dearborn

(313) 584-8885 MAINSTREET COMEDY SHOWCASE 314 E. Libertý. Ann Arbor. (734) 996-

Sundays (\$6). Prices subject to change. (248) 542-9900 or (313) 964-6368 (blues) http://www.comedycastle.com SECOND CITY BIG SAM

"Impeachment and Cream," through May, at the club, 2301 Woodward Ave. Detroit. 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Sundays, (248) 652-8441 (rock) With Train of Thought, The Brown

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

'Weird Science: A Conflation of Art and Science," featuring four artists' projects representing an ongoing exploation of a specific area of science, some incorporate specimens from Cranbrook Institute of Science, an Eastern Box turtle, satellite broadcas ing prototypes, and a chicken coop, rough April 3, at the museum, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloorfifield Hills. Museum hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays Sundays, until 9 p.m. Thursdays. \$5, \$3 students/children/seniors. (248) 645-3323 or http://www.cranbrook.edu/museum

**DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM** Frontiers to Factories: Detroiters at Vork 1701-1901," formerly known as "Furs to Factories," with a new Land Office, a "Wheel of Fortune" style land acquisition interactive, three new video creen interactives, a documentary video, a new Heavy Industry section Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover and a display explaining Detroit's move from "Stove Capital of the World" to the Motor City, automobile capital of the world: "Remembering Downtown Hudson's" exhibit, at the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave. (at Kirby). Detroit. Museum hours are 9:30 a-m. p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Free admission Wednesdays; \$3 for adults, \$1.50 seniors and children aged 12-18, free or children ages 11 and younger hursdays-Sundays. (313) 833-1805 o ages but minors must have parental

http://www.detroithistorical.org DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS irst Friday series features drop-in work shop, drawing in the galleries, brush painting demo, gospel music by Grammy-nominated choir The Whitfield ompany, and lecture by graphic arts curator Ellen Sharp on the exhibition. Treasures of Jewish Cultural Heritage om the Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary," 6-9 p.m. Friday April 2, at 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Suggested admission \$4, \$1 children ounders Society members free. (313) 833-4249/(313) 833-7900

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER Breaking Through: The Creative Engineer," an exhibit exploring creative in engineering everything from roller pasters to Colorado's Hanging Lake Viaduct, continues to April 30 in the Exhibit Hall; IMAX movies include opical Rainforest" at 10 a.m. Mondays-Fridays, and multiple showings f "Everest" and "Thrill Ride: The Science of Fun" seven days a week a the center (extended hours April 2-10) 5020 John R (at Warren), Detroit. Admission to Exhibit Hall is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children ages 3-15 dren ages 2 and younger. IMAX films are additional \$4. (313) 577-8400

HENRY FORD ESTATE- FAIR LANE Visit the estate of the automotive pioeer including the restored riverside powerhouse and Henry Ford's personal garage and cars, see giant generators placed by Ford and Thomas Edison that still generate electricity today, travel he underground tunnel to the 56-room nansion with elaborate carved woodwoork and personal artifacts, hours are day tours through April, at 4901 Evergreen Road, Dearborn. (313) 593-

HENRY FORD MUSEUM/GREENFIELD VILLAGE Abraham Lincoln's assassination chair vation efforts, also a life mask made 60 days before his assassination, at the nuseum, 20900 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn, Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily \$12.50, \$11.50 seniors, \$7.50 rids 5-12, members and children under

CHAPLES H WRIGHT MUSEUM OF

AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY

Artist/weaver Abdoulaye Kasse in ar exhibit "Senegalese Threads of Beauty the Free Tapestry of Abdoulaye Kasse. which features 11 of the artist's ongi nal works ion display to April 111 Discover Greatness. An Illustrated History of Negro Leagues Baseball," a ouring Negro League exhibit comprised of 90 black and white photos, 10 ove sized prints, and memorabilia such as pennants, uniforms, and game-day posters. April 3 June 13, at the muse m 315 F Warren Ave . Detroit \$5.5

POPULAR MUSIC

RAMBU

(313) 494 5800

INSURGENTS 9 p.m. Thursdays in April at Music Menu, 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 21 and older

9 p.m. Friday, April 9, The Alley behind Main Street Billiards, 215 S. Main St., Rochester. Cover charge. 21 and older "BLIND PIG SHOWCASE"

Rocks, Spedrock and The Stab, 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, Free. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 (variety) BLUECAT 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, Rocheste

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester. Free. 21 and older. (248) **BLUE ROSE** 

9 p.m. Friday, April 2, Memphis Smoke 100 S. Main St., Royal Oak, Free, 21 and older. (248) 543-4300 (blues) BONNE TEMPS ROULLE 9 p.m. Friday, April 9, CK Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills. Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600 (R&B)

BUCK-O-NINE With Homegrown, 7:30 p.m. Thursday April 8, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$9 in advance. Alf ages. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (ska/punk)

**BUSTER WYLIE** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Smitty's 222 Main St., Rochester. Free. All ages. (248) 652-1600 (acoustic R&B) CHEF CHRIS BLUES BAND 9 p.m. Friday, April 2, Music Menu. 511

charge. 21 and older. (313) 964-6368 THE CIVILIANS 10 p.m. Saturday, April 3. Mount Chalet, 4715 Woodward Ave., Royal

Oak. Free. 21 and older. (248) 549-CODE BLOOM With Son of Adam and Two-Faced Moon, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3, JD's Macomb Theatre, 31 N. Walnut St. Mount Clemens. \$8.75 in advance. Al

accompaniment, (313) 303-

8630/(810) 913-1921 or COLLECTIVE SOUL vith The Marvelous Three, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$21. All ages. TIM DIAZ AND GARY RASMUSSEN 9.30 p.m. Friday, April 2, 5 Hole inside

p.m. Friday, April 2, Fox and Hounds 1560 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills The Second City, 2211 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Cover charge. 21 and older (313) 471-3300 (acoustic rock) ELECTRIC MAGI With Eden's Journal, 9 p.m. Friday, April 9, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit. \$5 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 (rock **ELEPHANT GERALD** STEVE NARDELLA

With Skinmill, 10 p.m. Friday, April 9, uli's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck, \$5, 21 and older. (313) 875-6555 (rock) ELIZA 9 p.m. Friday, April 9, Jimmy's, 123 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms, Free

All ages. (313) 886-8101 (acoustic pop **EKOOSTIK HOOKAH** 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Michigan heatre, 603 Liberty St., \$16.50. All ages. (734) 668-8397 or http://www.99masic.com/iam.rock)

**EMERGENCY GRAPEFRUIT** 9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Music Menu 511 Monroe St., Detroit's Greektown Cover charge, 21 and older, (313) 964

THE EX-HUSBANDS 6:30 n.m. Fridays April 2 and 9. Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills ee. All ages. (248) 324-0400 (rock PETE "BIG DOG" FETTERS 0 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Thursday, April Music Menu, 511 Monroe St.,

Detroit's Greektown. Cover charge. 2 and older. (313) 964-6368; 9:30 p.n 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 3, Shields zzena 1476 W Maple Road Trov Free. All ages. (248) 637-3131: 10 9-10. The Alibi, Grand River Avenue. Farmington Hills, Free, 21 and older 248) 478 2010 or petebigdog@pro ith Ghettobillies, 9 p.m. Friday, April Alvin's 5756 Cass Ave . Detroit. \$5

tp://www.961melt.com

18 and older (313) 832 2355 (rock) FINGER 11 With Buck Cherry, 6 p.m. Thursday fall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit \$7, All ages | 313| 961 MELT or

FOOLISH MORTALS 7 p.m. Thursday, April 8, Gameworks side Great Lakes Crossing, 4316 Raidwin Road, Auburn Hills Free 2 and older (248) 745-9675 (rock) GORDON BENNETT 9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, The Alley

sehind Main Street Billiards, 215 5 Main St. Rochester Free 21 and older 2481 652-8441 (rock) GRR 8 30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, Oxford

nn 43317 Grand River Ave Nov Free 21 and older (248) 305-5856. Bogey s. 142 Walled Lake Road, Walled Lake Free 21 and older (248) 669

JO SERRAPERE 9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Jimmy's, 123

Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Farms. Free All ages. (313) 886-8101 (acoustic SISTER SEED 9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, CK Diggs, 2010 Auburn Road, Rochester Free. 21 and older. (248) 853-6600

(acoustic rock) ELLIOTT SMITH With Jr. High, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 3, St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit, \$11 in advance, 18 and older (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com

STEVE SOMERS AND VALERIE RARRYMORE

9 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, Fox and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills, Free, All ages. (248) 544.4800 (blues) SPEEDBALL

8 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cove charge. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 http://www.themagicbag.com (rock STABBING WESTWARD With Flick, 8 p.m. Friday, April 2, Clutc Cargo's, 65 E. Huron St., Pontiac. \$16

n advance. All ages. (248) 333-2362 r http://www.961melt.com (rock) STRING CHEESE INCIDENT 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, Majestic 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in 9 p.m. Friday, April 9, Lower Town Grill, advance. 18 and older. (313) 833-9700 charge. 21 and older. (734) 451-1213 or http://www.99music.com (jam rock)

STUNGUN

Celebrates release of CD with party an performance, with special guests Queen Bee, 10 p.m. Thursday, April 1. Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck. Cover charge. 18 and older. (313) 369-0090 (pop) SUN MESSENGERS 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 8, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road, Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734)

155-8450 (R&B/variety) **SUN 209** 10 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Atwater Block Brewery, 237 Jos. Campau. Detroit, Free, 21 and older, (313) 39 2337 (acoustic rock) Axel Zwingenberger perform during Mr TANGERINE TROUSERS

> Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Free. Al ages. (248) 324-0400 (pop) SUSAN TEDESCHI With Shemekia Copeland, 8 p.m Saturday, April 3, Maiestic, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. \$15 in advance. All ages. (313) 833-9700 or

6 p.m. Thursday, April 1, Van Gogh's

http://www.99music.com (blues) With Jump Little Children, 9:30 p.r Thursday, April 1, Blind Pig. 206-208 S First St., Ann Arbor. \$6 in advance. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555-or http://www.99music.com (rock)

Free, All ages. (248) 644-4800; 10:30 n.m. Saturday, April 3, Rochester Mills TRALE eer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester With Fletcher Pratt, 9 p.m. Thursday. ree. 21 and older. (248) 650-5060; 10 April 8, Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave. Thursday, April 8, The Cavern, 210 Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-S. First St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge. 2355 (rock) 21 and older. (734) 332-9900 (blues

TRASH BRATS With The Ruiners, 11 p.m. Saturday, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Lower Town April 3, The Shelter below St. Andrew's 1, 195 W. Liberty St., Plymouth Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. \$5, 18 Cover charge, 21 and older, (734) 451and older. (313) 961-MELT or http://www.961melt.com (glam roc **ROBIN TROWER** 9 p.m. Friday, April 2, Ford Road Bar

9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, \$20 in advance. 18 and older. (248) 335-8100 or http://www.961melt.com/rock WISTIN' TARANTULAS

9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 1, Karl's Cabin, 9779 Old N. Territorial Road. Plymouth. Free. 21 and older. (734) 455-8450; 9 p.m. Friday, April 2, 24 Karat Club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebelt Road). Westland, Cover charge, 21 and older 734) 513-5030 (rockabilly)

Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St., Rochester, Free, 21 and older, 1248 THE USUAL SUSPECTS 9 p.m. Thursday, April 8, The Motor Lounge, 3515 Caniff, Hamtramck

Cover charge, 18 and older, (313) 369-0090 or http://www.motordetroit.com VIOLENT LLAMAS With Dead Heros, GTO GTO, 9 p.m. hursday, April 1, Gold Dollar, 3129 Cass Ave., Detroit. Cover charge 2

and older (313) 833-6873 or ttp://golddollar.com/punk RANDY VOLIN AND SONIC BLUES p.m. Friday Saturday, April 9-10, For and Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave.

Bioomfield Hills Free All ages 1248 644 4800 or http://www.rockindad dvs.com (blues) VUDU HIPPIES om Thursday April 1 Memphis

Free 21 and older | 248 | 543-4300

Smoke 100 S Main St . Royal Oak

WILD WOODYS 10 30 p.m. Friday, April 2, Rochester Mills Beer Co., 400 Water St.

THE WITCH DOCTORS

blues

Rochester Free 21 and older | 248

9 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Ford Road Bar and Grill 35505 Ford Road Westland. Free 21 and older [734] 721 8609

ZEN TRICKSTERS 8 p.m. Friday, April 9, Magic Bag. 22920 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Cover charge. 18 and older. (248) 544-3030 or http://www.themagicbag.com (jam

> CLUB NIGHTS

The Hush Party with resident DJs

felvin Hill and Cent, 10 p.m. Mondays; and Club Color, featuring funk and disco, 8 p.m. Wednesdays (free before 10 p.m.), at the club, 5756 Cass Ave. Detroit. \$5. 18 and older. (313) 832-2355 or http://www.alvins.xtcom.com

**BLIND PIG** 

"Swing-a-billy" night with dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. Sundays with DJ Del Villarreal, at the club, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, \$5; "Solar" night's first annual "Spin-Off Contest" featuring Lauren Flex, Ben, Scott U, and Jero 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, \$6, 19 and pider. (734) 996-8555

CLUTCH CARGO'S/MILL STREET "Flashback" night with "The Planet WPLT on level two (Clutch Cargo's), old school funk on level three, and techno and house on level four, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, at the club, 65 E. Huror Pontiac. Free before 9 p.m. 21 and older; Alternative dance night, 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Clutch Cargo's, 18 and older. (248) 333-2362 or http://www.961melt.com

THE GROOVE ROOM unk, hip-hop and top 40 with DJ Mac

D. Thursdays. Women admitted free: Love Factory" alternative dance night ridays: Alternative dance with DJ Matt Saturdays; Alternative dance Tuesdays; gothic, industrial and retro with DJ Paul Wednesdays. Free, at the club, 1815 N. Main St. (at 12 Mile Road), Royal Oak Free before 10 p.m. nightly. 21 and older. (248) 589-3344 or http://www.thegrooveroom.com

HAYLOFT LIQUOR STAND Club Excess with live music, dancing and contests sponsored by WXDG-FM (105.1) 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursdays. at the club, Mount Clemens, Cover charge, 18 and older, (810) 468-1010

LA BOOM TEEN NIGHTCLUB Dance night for teens ages 15-19, 8 o.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the club, 1172 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. \$10. Ages 15-19. (248) 926-

KARMA

Dancing with DJ Timmy T, 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays; dueling pianos, 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays Karma, 22901 Woodward Ave.. Ferndale, \$7, 21 and older, (248) 541-

MAJESTIC THEATRE CENTER "Good Sounds," with music by The onehead Collective and images by Thomas Video, 9 p.m. Fridays at Magic Stick, 18 and older, Free; "Work Release," Rock 'n' Bowl happy hour with bowling, music and complimentary food from the Majestic Cafe, 5-8 p.m. Fridays at Garden Bowl. \$6, 18 and older: "Rock 'n' Bowl" with DJ Del Villareal, 9 p.m. Fridays and DJ Gutterball, 9 p.m. Saturdays at Garden Bowl, Free, 18 and older, 'The Bird' Nest," punk rock night with live perform mances, 9 p.m. Mondays at Magic

Stick. Free. 18 and older; "Soul

Shakedown' with DJ Big Andy, 9 p.m.

Tuesdays at Magic Stick, Free, 21 and

MOTOR LOUNGE

Maximum Overload," with DJ Baby Hec Romero, 9 p.m. Friday, April 2 \$6 18 and older; "Divine" with DJs Mike Clark Mark Flash and Brian Gillespie, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturdays, \$6, 21 and older Back Room Mondays," service indus tries employee appreciation night, 9 der: "Women on Wax" night with ail women DJs. 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday April 6 Cover charge: 18 and older al at the club, 3515 Caniff, Hamtrar 313) 396-0080 or http://www.motordetroit.com

Three Floors of Fun - 9 p.m. Fridays \$3 before 11 p.m. \$5 afterward 18 Saturdays: "Incinerator," 9 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S THE SHELTER

and older: X2K dance night, 10 pm Wednesdays in The Shelter \$6, 21 and older St. Andrew's and The Shetter are at 431 E Congress Detroit (313) 961 MELT or http://www.961melt.com STATE THEATRE

24 KARAT CLUB 'Latin Dance' Night with D.J. Ronny

ider), and for beginners. 8 p.m.

\$3 for 21 and older, \$5 for 18 and Road). Westland (734) 513-5030

laturdays at the club, 2115 Woodward Ave. Detroit Cover charge, 18 and older (313) 961-5451

ive music Fridays and Saturdays (see popular music calendar). Swing lessons for advanced dancers, 8 p.m. Tuesdays Wednesdays \$3 for 21 and older \$5 for 18 and older), at the club, 28949 Joy Road (two blocks east of Middlebe

(NO-OF\*)ES

all others to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance to the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 or by fax (734) 591-7279 Groove, 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 2, Blind Continued from previous page MARK RIDLEY'S COMEDY CASTLE Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. HARRINGTON BROTHERS Mark Britten, Thursday-Sunday, March \$5. 19 and older. (734) 996-8555 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, Fox and Windsor. \$12, \$10 seniors and students 31-April 4, at the club, 269 E. Fourth Hounds, 1560 Woodward Ave., (Canadian prices) (519) 253-7729 St., Royal Oak. 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays Bloomfield Hills. Free. All ages. (248) (\$5), 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays-Thursday 644-4800 (blues WORLD MUSIC

days a week

(\$6), 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Friday Saturdays (\$12), and 7:30 p.m.

and 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, \$10 Wednesdays, hursdays, Sundays, \$17.50 on Fridays and \$19.50 on Saturdays. (313) 965-

CATHY FINK AND MARCY MARXER CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM 8 p.m. Thursday, April 8, The Ark, 316 & Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org (bluegrass/folk) 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, Van Gogh's Starry Night Lounge, 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, Free, 21

Main St., Ann Arbor. Cover charge. All ages. (734) 761-1451 or http://www.a2ark.org PAPERBOYS 8 p.m. Friday, April 9, The Ark, 316 S. Main St., Ann Arbor, Cover charge, All ages. (734) 761-1451 or

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, The Ark, 316 S.

BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO

**CEILI RAIN** 

JAN KRIST

LAURA LOVE

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#### MOVIES

# 'EDtv' takes a funny look at the price of celebrity

"EDtv" is the latest in a group of movies that explore the impact of the media on our lives. Ron Howard's film follows "The" Truman Show" and "Pleasantville" is this media navel gazing genre and, despite Howard's special insight, it is amusing but

the weakest of the three. Howard grew up before our eyes as a child of television, first as Opie Taylor and then as the quintessential teenager Richie Cunningham. He has continued to be a very visible celebrity as a successful director of well crafted though sometimes thin movies. mon folks supposedly hang out, He-more than anyone should be like bars. That's where they find

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een University & Walton Blv

what being a celebrity all the time does to a person.

point early on and then offers little to think about except for some enjoyable performances aggressively lowbrow) who tries and over-the-top jokes. It is neither as insightful or poignant as "The Truman Show" or as magical as "Pleasantville."

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able to give us a special look at Ed Pekurny (Matthew Mc- brother's new girl friend Shari, Conaughey) and his brother Ray (Woody Harrelson), redneck But "EDtv" makes its obvious refugees from Texas.

BSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Ray is an obnoxious loud mouth (Harrelson at his most to get himself selected. But it is disheveled but handsome, quiet and sweetly goofy Ed who catches the eye of DeGeneres (who sort of shares the Ed Harris role in "The Truman Show" with Rob Reiner, who plays the overbearing station owner). Ed works as a clerk at a video store and apparently lacks any ambition to do anything else (he's no Quentin Tarrantino). He even lacks

enough ambition to shave. But he

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is obviously in love with his

played by Jenna Elfman, and

she's obviously in love with him. Of course, as soon as television cameras begin following Ed and his family, they are no longer "common folks," they're celebrities. The camera changes them. Unlike Truman, who doesn't know he's a TV show, Ed does, and even when the camera begins to intrude on deeply personal matters, he resists calling

Howard should be able to tell us more about being in the public fishbowl, about the sometimes thin line between reality and television, about what we give up in the name of celebrity. about the stupidity of celebrity itself. He's been there, done that

film rarely gets beyond the obvious and often, especially toward the end, degenerates into boorish jokes and a plot twist that's

extremely stupid. This is a weakness that has afflicted many of Howard's films and the scripts of his regular collaboraters Babaloo Mandel and Lowell Ganz. Maybe they spend too much time in Hollywood and not enough time in the real world. They write some funny stuff but it is often a joke for the joke's sake only. And the scenes of people watching Ed on TV are too close to similar scenes in

"The Truman Show." The portrayal of working class people here is just one tiresome bowling shirt cliche after anoth-

"EDty" is slickly made, well crafted and well acted, which is to be expected in Howard's films.

Jenna Elfman, of TV's "Dharma and Greg," is especially winning as the girl of Ed's affections. She is less manic here than in her television show, sweeter more down to earth. Yet she still uses her expressive face and her gangly body to wonderful effect.

McConaughey has been on the verge of the big breakthrough for a while now, but this isn't it. He has obvious charm, but Ed is too

In smaller parts, Martin Landau as Ed's stepfather and Dennis Hopper as his real father

# Candid '20 Dates' will find its way to your heart

By VICTORIA DIAZ

A couple of years ago, while in his early 30s, Myles Berkowitz found himself newly-divorced and clearly out of his depth when it came to dating. An aspiring filmmaker in Los Angeles, he also found himself with no movie to his credit, and not a hint of any movie deal on the horizon. Then, one day, he get an idea. Why not combine his knowledge of filmmaking with his ignorance of the singles scene? Soon, he had scraped together a bit of money (about \$70,000), and hired buddy/ cameraman Adam Biggs to shoot the action as he crashed and burned with girl after girl. The result is "20

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Dates," an odd and imperfect piece of camera verite that will probably never find its way on to any 20 Greatest Films lists, but may find its way into your heart, nevertheless.

Much of its appeal lies with ious, but never comes across as dull or boring or mean-spirited. Another huge plus: Though "20 Dates" was shot unscripted, its overall "plot" and surprise ending is not just clever, it's delightful. More about that later.

tion asked by Myles' first date. Seated in a restaurant one night and totally exasperated, she queries huffily "Are you going to find love with a camera two feet in front of my face?" And, though era (there's only one remains

curious lack of intimacy. In the meantime, though, movie. we're chattily entertained by Myles and his motley crew of dates. There's the dark-haired looks like the California girl next pears." Myles tells us his story beauty who gets plenty ticked off door, and Myles meets her at the ends. This is not a great movie, when she learns that Myles is design shop where she works in but catch it before it disappears trying to record their date with a Brentwood. Attracted to her from anyway.

Insightful look at love: Myles Berkowitz and Elisabeth

Wagner in "20 Dates."

Myles himself who runs the hidden camera. There's the the start, he finds out she's remut from charming to obnox- intense "feminist ballerina." There's the young woman who, after dinner, tells Myles she's going to the ladies' room, then slips out of his life forever. evening with a handshake in lieu of a goodnight kiss. There's Many of the movies problems the too-expensive date whose are indicated early on in a ques- cravings must have eaten up a the course of making his movie, good part of the movie's budget. There's the outdoorsy type who forces Myles into his first (and last?) bungee-jumping adventure. There's the date who wants

bothersome. It not only gets agent, Richard Arlook; screen-

And then, there's Elisabeth.

"involved" with someone else. however, and so it's on to his next cinematic date. But when he returns sometime

later he discovers she's dissolved There's the date who ends the her former relationship and is ready to look at Myles in a new light. Faster than you can say head-over-heels. Myles has, in fallen in love. The feeling is soon mutual on Elizabeth's part. End of story? Hardly. Myles

his producer keeps reminding him, has signed on for 20 dates to visit Marilyn Monroe's tomb, And, thought he filmmaker may she may seem a little prissy, we the date he picks up at the feel that he's already met the have to admit she has a point. supermarket, the model, the love of his life in Elisabeth, he's Throughout "20 Dates," the cam- Playboy Playmate, Tia Carrere ... got to keep dating other women We also get to meet Myle's until he's reached that magic number "20 Dates" means 2 between Myles and his dates, it writer, technician, University of dates or no movie deal. It may persists in getting between us Michigan and Meadow Brook seem silly. It may seem ridicuand them, holding us at a dis- Theatre alum, Robert McKee lous, but the producer is the man tance and giving this movie that and (via audio only) his produc- with the money. How will Myles purportedly about romance a er, Elie Samaha who definitely avoid compromising his reel life wants Myles to make a sexier and his real life? Or will he?

"Real love is like a great Elisabeth is a designer who movie ... "Catch it before it disap-

## Entertaining 'True Crime' is an edge-of-your-seat thriller

the man's innocence.

BY ANNIE LEHMANN

It's a race against the clock in "True Crime." a thriller featuring Clint Eastwood as Steve Everett an investigative reporter who, after a co-worker is killed in a car crash, is asked to cover her

His assignment is to write a "human interest sidebar" on the final hours of death row inmate Frank Beachum (Isaiah Washington). The problem is that Everett is not a "human interest' kind of guy. Working on a hunch that the Beachum story has not been told in its entirety, Everett

starts nosing around. When Everett interviews Beachum the Bible-reading famiman, he believes his story of having been wrongly convicted of killing a pregnant store clerk. Everyone including Everett's

oss, however, views the upcom-

ing execution as a done deal and less man without taking out his wants the reporter to back off. wallet to offer some cash. A variety of characters add But bad boy Everett, a recovering alcoholic who doesn't think color to the dark, moody script

twice about sleeping with his including the conflicted prison boss' wife, is unrelenting in his warden, the easy-to-hate selfquest for justice. It's down to the promoting minister and, most wire with Eastwood laying notably, Lisa Gay Hamilton who plays Beachum's anguished wife everything on the line to prove masterfully. James Wood is electric as Eastwood directed, produced

Everett's sugar-crazed big boss as well as co-wrote the movie's jazzy score and "True Crime" The film is also something of a bears his signature interest in family affair featuring cameos by Eastwood's wife Dina Eastwood misunderstood good and bad as Wilma Francis; his daughter The plot is somewhat uneven Francesca Fisher-Eastwood as and the film, running over two Everett's daughter; and the hours, is much longer than it child's mother Frances Fisher as needs to be. But Eastwood has the Cecilia Nussbaum, district not lost his touch as the unpre- attorney.

If you like Eastwood films. dictable fringe character. Everett is the guy who thinks "True Crime" is one that will nothing of the pain he causes his keep you interested, entertained family with his chronic womaniz- and watching at the edge of your ing yet is unable to pass a home- seat

# Collective Soul plays the Peach Pit and lives to tell



lective Soul rock radio hit was played 6,057 drummer Shane times the week of March 21 beating out the record of 6,027 set by he was a little Metallica earlier this year. The two bands are the only skeptical about the non-traditwo to ever cross the 6,000 mark. tional venue in which it was booked.

Both of the songs appear on Collective Soul's latest album "Dosage" (Atlantic Records). since the Bare-"Dosage" is a beautiful pop album. In "No More, No Less," Duncan Sheik the next single, singer Ed Roland and the Flaming sings "So, let's shake it like this" Lips did it, why not Collective leading the band into a staccato guitar and piano break. Strings soften the ballad "Needs," while ing the Peach Pit," Evans said lead guitarist Ross Childress

takes on vocal duties during his Brit poppy offering, "Dandy Life." vision show "Beverly Hills stretch things a bit as far as the "I didn't know if it was such a good thing to do. (But now) I soundscape and different instrudon't think there's anything mentation and people playing wrong with it. It gives the people who watch the show to become familiar with the band and let them decide if they like Collec-

The band performed "Run," from the Varsity Blues soundtrack, and its record-breaking single "Heavy," on the show which airs at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 19. The song has the new

about the nightclub on the tele-

different instruments and stuff like that," Evans explained. During the recording process, there was no limitations tive Soul or not. Hopefully they "I never really thought something wouldn't work. Personally, I'm a very open-minded musical

record for the number of times a teria Studios in Miami, Fla., single was played on radio in one which Evans called the perfect, tual side with words like "mes-

person. I like a lot of different

things. As long as it wasn't like

some avant garde jazz or some-

thing, I was pretty down with it."

"We had a house in Miami that we had rented that made things a little bit better. You would

playing out on the water. It was nice," Evans explained. "It's the most accommodating record we've ever done as far as everybody's mental condition and overall good vibe about everything."

Criteria Studios was also where Collective Soul recorded its second album, "Collective Soul." The third album, the appropriately titled "Disciplined Breakdown," was a labor of love "We really wanted to try to that put a financial and emotional strain on the band.

"The third record we did in a cabin, which wasn't the greatest experience because we really didn't have any kind of financial support we were going through a lawsuit," Evans said about Collective Soul's lawsuit against its former manager.

"All the money was frozen. It was just tough. You're trying to scrape together equipment to do it, somehow we did it. I still don't know how to this day we actually "Dosage" was recorded at Cri- did this record." "Dosage" is heavy on the spiri-

believe/ Who's gonna be the answer/ To all my questioning wake up and there you are in (in "Crown") peppering the Miami on the bay looking out on album. Roland and his brother, Miami on the bay looking out on the ocean. Dolphins would be rhythm guitarist Dean Roland,

> "I don't think it's purposely written to portray any religion, any certain religion. It's mostly written with a universal sort of appeal. Most religions believe in heaven and a hell, you know," Evans said.

are the sons of a preacherman.

"It's mostly just spiritual, realizing that there's a higher power. I think that's the best way to go that way more people can get more out of it. Me, personally I am a Christian. We try not to really let that get tied up in the Evans added it's "a good thing

for people to realize there's a higher power, something else beyond the life we have on earth. It helps you understand there's a bigger picture. A lot of things are more important than rock 'n' roll Collective Soul with The Mar-

The Shania Twain concert Saturday, May 22, at The Palace of velous Three perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at State The-Auburn Hills sold out in less atre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$21 for the all-ages show. Call (313) 961- artists who have sold out The Livonia, Mich., 48150, or cfuoco@ 5451 for more information. The Palace's full arena in less than oe.homecomm.net

such as "Now that I've learned to on "Late Night With Conan and The Silver Bullet Band, George Strait, Garth Brooks and O'Brien" on Friday, April 2.

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To enter the contest, call 1-877-99NSYNC, visit Oxy's Web site at www. oxybalance.com, or write to Oxy Balance Face the Music, 21300 Hilltop, Dept. 2000 Southfield, Mich., 48034. All entries must include at least one (limit two) Oxy Balance retail UPC codes. The deadline is Saturday, April 10.

music reporter for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. If you have a question or comment for her you can leave her a messag at (734) 953-2047, mailbox No than 30 minutes last Friday. Observer & Eccentric Newspa-Twain joins a select handful of pers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road.

#### Something old, something new... Joe Henry hits the stage uneasy BACKSTAGE

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO

Playing live is the next logical step after recording an album. hip-hop-inspired drum beats, Sure singer/ songwriter Joe and hints of jazz electrify "Fuse." Henry is looking forward to hittour which included a Saturday, record ('Trampoline'). I had to

"I like to play but playing is a of live in the studio. That's what small-fragment of what you actu- I knew, not because I was a ally do on the road. I really like purist.' to play and I have such a great band at the moment but I don't lotte, N.C., Henry and his family relish being away from home. My moved to Rochester in the sumson is 7. My daughter was born mer of 1975. He met his wife, 17 months ago. I have not left Melanie Ciccone, Madonna's sismy wife with two children home ter, at Rochester Adams High.

alone. It's a new thing for us,"

Rochester Adams High School, The making of Henry's latest album "Fuse" (Mammoth didn't have to take any math," he Records) is a lesson in time man- said with a laugh. agement. He wrote two songs before the birth of his daughter he worked on the album during spoken word vignettes from home.

the baby's naps. "It kind of dictated that I

The result is a low-fi pop when it happened. My brother effort, a departure from his high- wonderfully enough recorded the ly acclaimed roots rock/ countryinspired previous works. Funk,

"I certainly set out to make a ting the stage again. But there's different record. I was really con- attic until Henry purchased a a certain uneasiness about this scious of that with the last reel-to-reel tape recorded at a March 13, stop at 7th House in find a new way to work. I felt Pontiac It's the first time he's really kind of trapped by the way Teeth," features Jakob Dylan on left his wife home alone with two that I knew how to physically ackground vocals. make records. It was always kind

Born Dec. 2, 1960, in Char "Jakob had heard my records Henry attended Oakland Uni-Henry, a 1978 graduate from versity for two years before moving to Ann Arbor to study

"I took English only because I

George Seedorff. "He's an old friend of my worked alone for a long time. brother's from college. One night But I didn't have to explain there was an open mic poetry. myself to anybody. I didn't real- reading at Oakland (University)

whole thing on an old reel-to-reel tape. It was an amazing bit of performance art, the whole persona he embodied.'

The tapes sat in his parents' flea market in Pasadena, Calif The first single, "Skin and

The two met while the Wallflowers were recording Bringing Down the Horse."

and he was interested in meeting me. We just really hit it off instantly, mostly because we were both dads on the road. His son is slightly a bit younger than my son, that was kind of the on the same bill as alternative beginning of our relationship." Talking about his March 13 Black Crowes?

performance at 7th House, Henry said, "it's so weird because it's so close to where I spent a lot Rochester inspired part of the of years, really formative years. to see what direction "Fuse" was album "Fuse." The common It's always kind of a strange but going in. After the joyous event, thread of the songs on "Fuse" is a thrilling sensation to come

## new, something . wait a minute. know we're

season, but for to borrow the music venue like last month's ceremonial formula and apply it the local arts and One of the freshest things to

come out of Nashville in recent

vears is BR5-49, a ground-breaking country band which got its name from Junior Samples' used-car salesman character on "Hee Haw," and has received endorsements from the Grand sador Bridge in Detroit on April 18. The event, Mosaico Latino-Ole Opry's legendary Grandpa Americano, features Ariel Jones. So what is the band doing Ramirez's "Miss Criolla" with the Rackham Symphony Choir and rock acts like Smashing Pump-The Sainte Anne Choir. The celkins and Beck, not to mention ebration of Hispanic culture artists like Bob Dylan and the showcase of the works of Latino While a number of classic ountry and western artists have artists.

Just as a wedding unites gen been very vocal about their resentment over having new erations of family and friends. material overlooked in favor of

old, something inate radio play lists, BR5-49 has through the efforts of Detroit been respectful of the genre's Contemporary, a Woodbridge heritage. The Grammy-nominat-neighborhood gallery owned by ed album, "Big Backyard Beat Aaron Timlin. Still in his twenheading into the Show," mixes covers of country ties, Timlin's adulthood is turnspring wedding classics with rockabilly sounds ing out to be as non-conventional and originals which not only as his childhood, in which his the sake of this rock but swing. The band is very artist parents created an open column, I'd like much at home in a contemporary environment for creative development. What the rural home lacked in formal education, plumbing and electricity, it flour I guess it is possible to "please ished with music, art and the 'em all" when you offer somewonders of nature. It remains a thing old with something new. family immersed in art. Detroit Next up for the band is an Contemporary's current exhibit. appearance on Detroit Public Naked, convenes some of the area's most recognized artists Traditional songs of Latin with talented newcomers in the America will also be treated with mediums of photo, painting, reverence and freshness at St. sculpture, installations, and live Anne Church, near the Ambas- performances. The building is

"Backstage Pass" presents a look at Timlin's unique gallery. along with the music of SR5-49 includes folk dancing and a and Mosaico Latino-Americano, Sunday, April 4, at 7:30 p.m. or Detroit Public TV.

There's plenty going on this spring that we'll be telling you

Let me count the ways.

How do I loathe thee?

STARTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31 AMIC ABBEY 8 AMCAMERICANAWIST AMC EASTLAND AMC LAUREL PARK AMC LIVONIA 20 AMCSTERLING CTR. 10 CANTON CINEMAS MJR SOUTHGATE 20 RENAISSANCE 4 SHGWCASE ALBURN SHOWCASE DEARBORN SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE STIRLING SHOWCASE WESTLAND | STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MI. | STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSE STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHHELD WIRDS COMMERCE TWR 14 ARUSTS 12 OAKS WITTEN WEST RIVER NO PASSES ACCEPTED

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC SHOWCASE HEIGHTS SHOWCASE WESTLAND STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE STAR GREAT LAKES CROSSING STAR JOHN R AT 14 MIL STAR LINCOLN PARK 8 STAR ROCHESTER HILLS STAR SOUTHFIELD HITTE COMMERCE TWP. 14 ARTISTS 12 OAKS ARTISTS WEST RIVER

"You'll Laugh Until It Hurts! PARAMOUNT PICTURES PROAKT L'ROBERT EVANS PROVIDER IN AUGUSTION WITH CHERRY ALLEY PROTUTE THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS" MARK MCKINNEY to JOHN CLEESE "IF MARC SHAIMAN ASSESS CHRISTINE FORSYTH-PETERS PHILIP E. THOMAS ROBERT EVANS. TERI SCHWARTZ. ROBERT CORT INDDAVID MADDEN "ERRESE" NEIL SIMON TRACE AND THE PERSON STATEMENT STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 2 AMCEASTLAND AMC LIVONIA 20 AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY AMC STERLING CTR. 10 CANTON CINEMAS MIR SOUTHGATE 20 SHOWCASE HILLS

STEVE MARTIN GOLDIE HAWN

# Just because something is old doesn't mean it isn't valuable.



I can relate to that, maybe that's why I'm never in a rush with these guys. Sanding out a dent here and there, restoring the gears... soon I'll have all the time in the world for them, just like they have for me. That's the beauty of retirement. And now that it's almost here, I'm grateful that I started planning early... the U.S. Savings bonds I started buying Savings sould be a support of the started buying Savings. Bands when I got my first real job, through a Payroll Savings plan. I put aside something every payday And little by little, it really added up. Bonds are guaranteed safe, too, and earn In a few more years, you'll find me out here in the workshop more and more, fixing a hinge or polishing a case. I know that there's a lot of life left in these old guys. I can relate to that

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# Catch the freshest seafood at Charley's Crab

Some U.S. cities tout their oldest restaurants as institutions. Troy has one - Charley's Crab. And it has become not only the pride of its owners, the Chuck Muer Restaurant Corp., but of Oakland County.

Pleasing diners since 1976 in Troy, Charley's remodeled in late 1998, has a new general manager, Mark Hinds, and an executive chef, Gary Tottis, who for nearly five years has demonstrated that he knows what to do with the rarest catches from the sea.

While Charley's Crab is about the freshest seafood, it's also about ambiance, with a spectacular dining room. Guests, as they always have, dine in a replica of the famous Macauley mansion. But it, too, became part of a \$500,000 Ron Rea design team facelift of the entire restaurant. A stunning wall hanging represents the waters of the world with the Queen Mary majestically in voyage. Models of her red stacks are the bar lighting near an updated cigar-martini lounge with over-sized plush leather

Clear exterior windows have been replaced by Caribbean blue, offering a sense of being under water. Highlighted with a pin spotlight, new aquamarine glass settings and large cobalt blue bowls of lemons, serve as centerpieces. Large, blown-glass jellyfish chandeliers appear to be swimming above tables. Fivefoot-tall white trees made from ocean shells, coral and sea urchins are "planted" in large urns throughout the room. Escargot lamps "climbing" the walls complete the modernized lighting. A state-of-the-art sound system softly plays only Frank Sinatra and Tony Ben-

If you've not ever dined at

Charley's Crab

Where: 5498 Crooks Road (next to Northfield Hilton), Troy (248) 879-2060.

Hours: Lunch Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dinner Monday-Thursday 4.10 p.m. Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m., Sunday 2-9

Menu: A la carte with a spectacular array of the freshest seafood imaginable plus daily specials and chop house-style entrees. Stella wine list with over 150 listings.

Cost: Lunch average \$9-16. Dinner \$13-28. Kid's menu \$4-7 Reservations: Accepted and advised on weekends.

Credit cards: All majors accepted.

Charley's Crab or haven't been there since the remodeling, take a moment to relax and admire your surroundings before jumping into the creative menu orchestrated by West Bloomfield Township resident Executive Chef Gary Tottis and his kitchen

Tottis is an early 1980s graduate of Schoolcraft College, who got his start working in New Orleans restaurants for 10 years. In 1983, he was hired by wellknow TV Food Network's Master Chef Emeril Lagasse, who then was executive chef at Commander's Palace before launching out on his own with Emeril's and NOLA and now others in New Orleans and elsewhere.

Tottis came to Charley's Crab in 1994, and his food focus is both fresh and seasonal catches It's a safe bet to say that there are probably only five restaurants in the whole U.S. serving rare, farm-raised California Pink Abalone. At nearly \$40 on the menu, it's a special treat.

General Manager Mark Hinds came on board last December. He moved from Charley's Crab in Jupiter, Florida, and now makes Troy his home.

"Honestly," he said, "since I've been here. I've met the nicest people I've met in my whole life. consider it a privilege to work in a restaurant that's been around for 25 years and is still receiving accolades."

Hinds has learned our Midwest preferences. At lunch, he says the most popular items are Cedar Point Oysters, Flash-fried Calamari and Escargot with Warm Goat Cheese. Charley's Chowder (Mediterranean-style) is in a dead heat with Boston Clam Chowder (New England style). From the sea, most popular are Chargrilled Pacific Swordfish Oscar, Maryland Crabcakes, Cedar Planked Atlantic Salmon, Seafood Jambalaya and Shrimp Fettuccine

Oysters from the raw bar again top the dinner appetizers, but also very popular is the Raw Bar Sampler, which includes oysters, clams and shrimp. Seattle's Mediterranean Mussels, Yellowfin Tuna Sashimi, Crispy Spicy Sushi Tuna Roll lead in the "beginnings" category followed by sea specialties including Grilled Yellowfin Tuna Aqua, the Abalone, Pacific Swordfish Oscar, Live Maine Lobsters (a two-pounder market price is about \$40 currently) and Cioppino, a San Francisco-style shellfish stew.

Charley's is not only about fish. Most popular from the land is Colorado's Finest Rack of Lamb with sundried cherry demi-glace, pesto risotto, green beans and baby carrots or an aged 16-ounce. New York Strip



Pleasing diners: Executive Chef Gary Tottis (left) and new General Manager Mark Hinds in the dining room at Charley's Crab. Recently remodeled, Charley's Crab has been pleasing diners at its Troy location since 1976.

Steak with wild mushroom pinot noir sauce, roasted garlic mashed potatoes and Swiss chard.

The best-kept secret at Charley's, however, is the Sunset Menu served with reservations until 5:45 p.m. each evening. There's a daily special each day ranging \$14-25; 11 featured entrees range \$11-18. Depending on what you choose, "sunset" prices are 26-42 percent less than the same items on the regular dinner menu.

Upcoming at Charley's: Easter Sunday 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. regular menu with Easter specials. In May, Florida Mahi Mahi will make its seasonal appearance along with a special promotion of Alaskan Copper River Salmon around the 15th. Soft Shell Crabs will be featured in May and June. "Lobster Mainia" will occur in June and July.

Because there are eight Chuck Muer restaurants plus three affiliates in Michigan, along with 11 more scattered in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Florida, joining the Friends of Chuck Muer's Dining Club is a viable option. It works like a frequent flyer club rewards. At the first level, after spending \$250, you have the option of receiving a \$25 dining gift certificate or working your way up to free air travel.

Unlike an airlines club, you can join on your first visit and receive points for that meal. Just ask your friendly and very professional server to bring a membership form to your table.

#### **EASTER BRUNCH**

Reservations are strongly advised at the following area restaurants for brunch and/or dinner on Easter Sunday, April

Ernesto's - 41661 Plymouth Road, Plymouth, (734)453-2002, Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. followed by dinner until 6 p.m. Adult brunch \$18.95, children ages 6-10 \$8.95, under age 5 free. Adult dinner \$20.95.

MacKinnon's - 126 E. Main, Northville, (248)348-1991. Dinner 1-6 p.m. from special holiday menu \$18-26 average.

No. VI Chophouse and Lobster Bar - 27790 Novi Road (in The Hotel Baronette), Novi (248)305-5210. Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children under 12 \$9.95, under 3 free. Dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu with Easter specials \$2030 average.

Duet - 3663 Woodward Avenue (at Mack), Detroit (313)831-DUET. Dinner noon-8 m. from regular menu with Easter specials \$16-34.

Big Rock Chop & Brew House - 245 S. Eton Street, Birmingham (248) 647-7774. Brunch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children \$11.95, under 5 free. Dinner 3-9 p.m. from regular menu averaging \$15-30.

Cafe Cortina - 30715 West 10 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, (248)474-3033. Seatings at 2, 4:30 and 7 p.m. Adult average menu price \$24; no kid's menu, but kitchen staff will accommo-

Charley's Crab - 5498 Crooks Road, Troy, next to Northfield Hilton, (248)879-2060, 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. reg-

ular menu with specials. Adult average price \$18; children \$5.

Excalibur - 28875 Franklin Road, Southfield (southwest corner, of 12 Mile Road and Northwestern Highway, (248)358-3355. Brunch buffet 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$22.50; children ages 7-12 \$13.95, under age 7 free. Dinner 3-8 p.m. with Easter specials;-\$26 average full menu price.

Fox & Hounds -1560 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills (248)644-4800. Brunch 10 a.m.-3 p.m.. Adults \$16.95; children \$7.95, under 5 free. Dinner 3-8 p.m., Adults \$19-24 and children

Fusion - 34555 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, between Farmington and Drake Roads (248)489-8852. Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children under 12 \$9.95, under 3 free.

Dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu with Easter specials \$10 average.

Mac & Ray's - 42000 Sea Ray Boulevard, Harrison Township, Off I-94 take the North River Road Exit #237 (810)463-9660. Brunch 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children 6-12 years \$13.95, under 5 free.

Morels, A Michigan Bistro 30100 Telegraph, Bingham Farms (248)642-1094. Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children under 12 \$9.95, under 3

Mortons of Chicago, The Steakhouse — 1 Town Square, Southfield (248)354-6006. Dinner 4-10 p.m. from a la carte regular menu featuring USDA Prime aged beef. Average entree price \$25-30.

Northern Lakes Seafood

Company —1475 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills, (248)646-7900. Brunch 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Adults \$24.95; children inder 12 \$9.95, under 3 free. Dinner 4-9 p.m. from regular menu with Easter specials \$15-30 average.

Paint Creek Cider Mill Restaurant - 4480 Orion Road, 3 miles north of downtown (248)651-8361. Rochester Brunch 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Adults \$17.95; children \$7.95, under 5

The Townsend Hotel - 100 Townsend Street, Birmingham, (248)642-5999. Regency Room Buffet Brunch 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. seatings. Adults \$45; children 4-12 \$22, under 3 free. Rugby Grille 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. seatings for a la carte specialties ranging \$19-32.

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**BONFIRE BISTRO & BREWERY** 

Opening Thursday, April 1 for lunch and dinner, 39550 Seven Mile Road at Haggerty, Northville. Serving lunch 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday; din-

4 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday; 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Call (248) 735-4570 for informa-

THE MICHIGAN CAFE

New restaurant at Henry Ford Museum, Oakwood Boulevard at Village Road, Dearborn. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Menu showcases Michigan-based recipes.

ner 4-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; Call (313) 271-1620

The 23rd annual "A Slice of Life," benefit for the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, April 19. All-you-can-eat pizza and salad tickets \$10 adults, \$5 children (under 10), and \$8 for seniors (62 and up). Call (313) 579-2100 for details.

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