

# Plymouth Observer

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

**'Tis the season:** Plymouth Township residents may put out yard waste for compost collection. Thirty-gallon containers are acceptable, as are paper yard bags. Plastic bags are not. For information, call the Division of Public Services, Solid Waste Department at 454-0530.

### MONDAY

**Together:** The Plymouth Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Doris Richards. Guest speaker for the meeting is Louis Mascola of Garden Views in Northville. Guests are welcome by calling Virginia Bake at 455-1241.

### TUESDAY

**Township:** The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

### WEDNESDAY

**Meet:** The Plymouth Township Planning Commission meets at 7 p.m. at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

### THURSDAY

**Stop by:** The Plymouth District Library will host a garage sale of items in the library 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 18, at the temporary library site (Farmer Jack), 705 S. Main. There will be counters, desks, tables, kids' tables and accompanying chairs and much more. Call Gerry Barlage, 453-0750, Ext. 213.

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## Survey urged for skatescape



**City commissioners want the streetscape committee to conduct a survey to determine if kids really would use a supervised facility for skateboarding and in-line skating - before money is spent.**

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Some city commissioners aren't so sure that the old adage - build it and they will come - will hold true for a proposed skateboard/in-line skating facility in Plymouth.

Before any money is spent, including seeking money from surrounding communities and from civic organizations,

city commissioners want to know how much interest kids really have in using what has been dubbed a skatescape.

City Commissioner Joe Koch initially asked for seed money, perhaps \$2,500, for plans for a skatescape. The proposal is part of a recommendation from a task force formed when businesses were angry and concerned about kids skateboarding and in-line skating

downtown. The task force, comprised of a number of youths, suggested a tougher ordinance, fair enforcement, education and a skatescape.

But when it came to building a skatescape, some commissioners balked.

"Where are the statistics from the community that there will be 300 kids?" asked Commissioner Dave McDonald.

Other commissioners questioned whether skateboarding, in particular, is as strong with youths as in past years, especially when businesses complained about skateboarders downtown.

"Police are in the business of behavior modification and have done a very good job at it," said Commissioner Colleen Pobur. "It's going to be some other fad of the summer. Maybe it makes sense to gather data for another summer."

Tom Willette, city recreation director, disagreed that skateboarding and in-line skating are passing fads. "I think it's certainly here to stay. It won't alleviate the problem downtown. But it will help."

Koch offered his opinions. "If the city doesn't want to do it, fine. I think it's

Please see SKATE, A8

## Box Bar wins nod

The plan for a major expansion of the Box Bar in downtown Plymouth won approval from city planning commissioners on Wednesday.

Remaining approval must come from the city Historic District Commission, scheduled to review the plan May 6.

### CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Owner Chip Falcusan said that should the project soon win financing construction could begin as early as mid-summer.

An earlier brew pub plan won approval from city officials in 1995. It called for a 32-foot-high brick facade on Ann Arbor Trail and a build-out over the current five-space parking lot next to the bar.

This plan is smaller, allowing for a 24-foot-high facade. Seating capacity will be 238 on one level, instead of 258 on two levels as in the earlier brew pub plan.

The current inside square footage of the business, 5,800, would be expanded to 9,200.

Building onto the lot will allow for an expanded cooler area. That will be needed, as Falcusan plans to expand the Box Bar's beer list from 250 to

Please see BOX, A8

### Happy Easter!



**Wow!** Paige Pesci, 18 months, gets her hands on a soft marshmallow with help from her mother, Barb Pesci of Salem Township, at the annual Easter marshmallow drop in Hines Park. Please turn to page A6 for a story and more photos of children scrambling for the precious marshmallows.



**Dry docked:** Kirsten Orey, 13, photographed at the neighborhood swim club, is a home school student who may no longer swim on the Pioneer Middle School's swim team because she does not attend the Plymouth Township school.

## Home school student loses to regulations

Pioneer Middle School finished in third place this past week in the Plymouth-Canton Middle School conference swimming meet.

Coach Kathy Sonnanstine's team fared pretty well, considering it was without one of its best swimmers.

Kirsten Orey, 13, of Canton was a member of the team for the first three meets of the season.

However, because the former Pioneer pupil is now a home school student, school officials found out she was swimming contrary to state rules and regulations.

A phone call from principal Tom Owens meant Kirsten couldn't compete in the last meet of the season, or the conference competition.

"I was very angry when we found out," said Mary Orey, Kirsten's mother.

### SWIMMING

"It really isn't about Kirsten's being able to swim. It's about the bureaucracy. Why couldn't the state have handed down the decision earlier?"

And, therein lies the real story.

It's not about Kirsten, a home school student, who couldn't participate, according to state law. A number of telephone calls revealed that it may be about the left hand not knowing what the right hand is doing.

Pioneer swim coach Kathy Sonnanstine knows Kirsten well. That's because she's also her coach for the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers, a private swim team.

Please see SWIM, A8

## Easter message

*Let's face the new millennium with hope, not fear*

Don't fear the millennium, the Rev. John Sullivan told about 70 gathered Thursday for a Community Prayer Breakfast.

"We as Christians can never be frightened or excessively worried about what is to come if we truly believe in God," he said. "It's a future full of hope."

Sullivan, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, addressed the Plymouth Kiwanis and guests at the Water Club Grill.

As people come together to celebrate the holy days of the Easter week, so should they come together to face the year 2000, he said.

While people have seen war and tragedy - and the recent shooting deaths in schoolyards - Sullivan said advancements should also be considered.

"We can take all the positive things and as Chris-

tians can go through the dark night and approach the millennium with a message so clear.

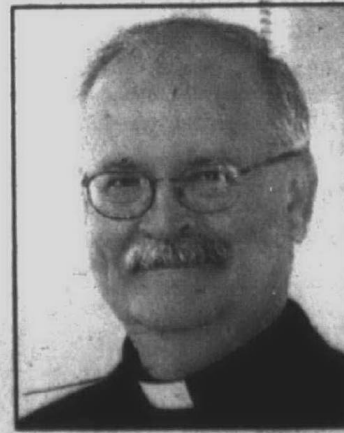
"We should stop being so isolated and so worried about our own situations. We should be more open to the bigger picture," he said.

While growing up in his Detroit neighborhood, Sullivan said neighbors kept an eye on one another. Adults "would call my mother before I got home," Sullivan said, to report on mischief he and his brother would be into.

"We have to let people know we're here for one another," he said. The Catholic priest said he knew many Jews growing up, and has met many Moslems.

"You know, Allah is the same as the Almighty."

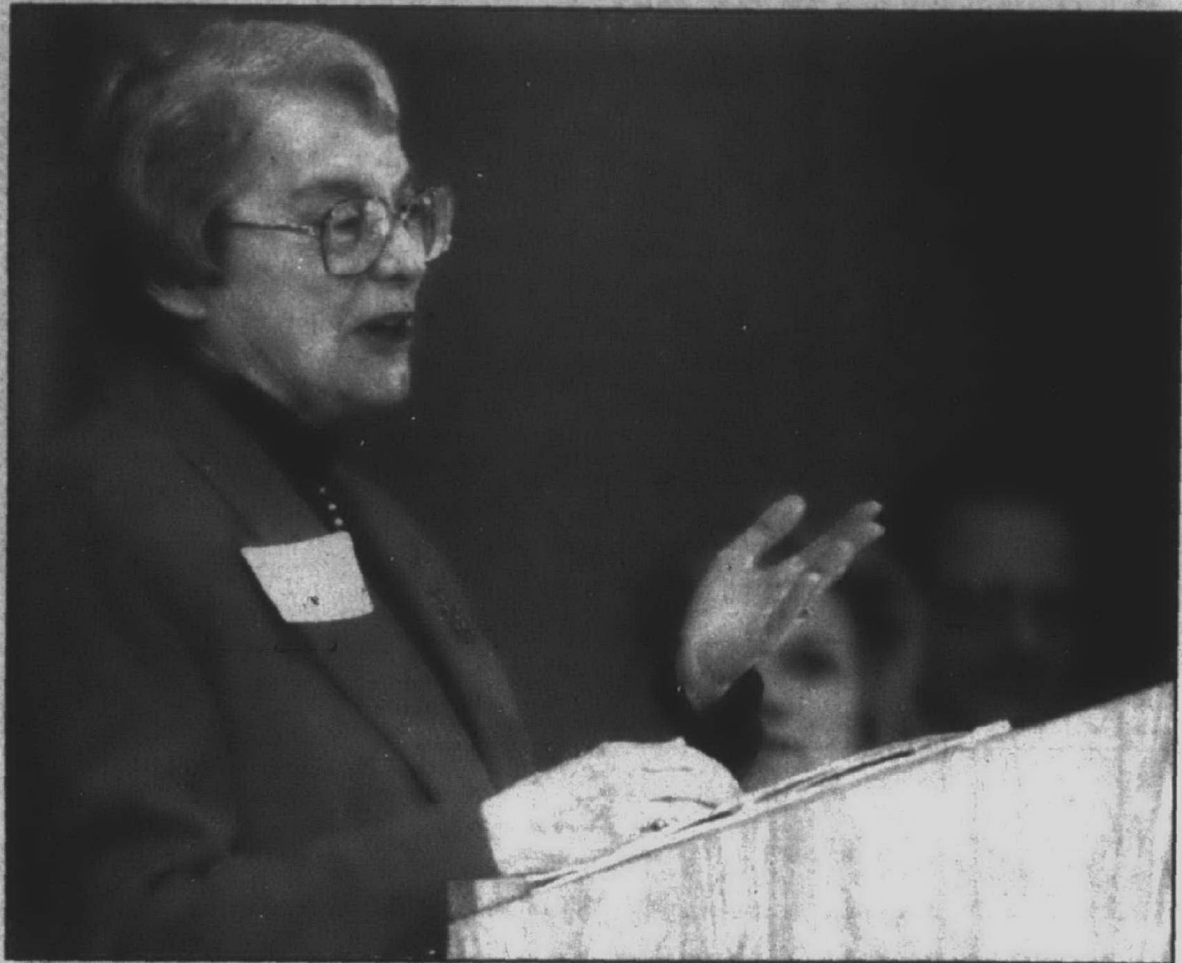
Please see MESSAGE, A8



**Message:** The Rev. John Sullivan of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church was the guest speaker at the annual Plymouth Kiwanis Prayer Breakfast Thursday morning.



# Straus draws for support of smaller classes



State Board of Education President Kathleen Straus won her most enthusiastic applause from Plymouth-Canton educators Wednesday when she backed smaller class sizes.

"I support the idea of having smaller class sizes for the first three years," she told about 80 people. They were gathered to hear her address at the Plymouth Manor, sponsored by the Tonquish Economic Club.

Straus addressed a range of subjects, before an audience which included dozens of educators and high school students.

Straus said the state board of education was formed in 1963 to bring education policy-making closer to the people. She said only a third of the nation's state school systems are overseen by elected boards while the remain-

der are appointed by governors.

Public schools are needed "to prepare people to be responsible citizens," she said. Public schools also educate people to be informed and participate in government, and that promotes democracy, Straus said.

She said one goal of the state board is to raise student achievement. Straus said the passage of Proposal A in 1994 helped raise funding and thus basic standards "so when you finished elementary and high school you had to know certain things."

Straus said the state board seeks "to focus on teacher preparation as well as training," adding this subject will be addressed at their June meeting.

Studies show that to limit class sizes to 17 or at least under 20 the first three years of schooling gets results, she said, that benefit students in grades three-five.

Since the passage of Proposal A, Straus said, "People are supporting public education, they were not saying that a couple of years ago."

She supported efforts to create charter schools. "The thought

**Here's why: Kathleen Straus, state board of education president, told the Economic Club she supports smaller class sizes for the first three grades in school. She also explained her position on Proposal A.**

## ECONOMIC CLUB

was there would be a little less bureaucracy, they'd be a little more creative," Straus said.

While local educators have criticized Proposal A for its effect on local school funding, Straus said the legislation was intended to close the gap in per-pupil spending between rich and poor districts.

"Districts like yours were trapped in the middle," she said, adding some changes in the Proposal A funding formula could come.

Of public education, Straus said it is needed to train students for life, not just for job training.

Commenting after the address, Central Middle School principal Barbara Church said, "She didn't give the party line, she seemed to question things in a public way."

"She certainly was well-versed in education and she brought some good points," said former Plymouth Mayor Jim Jabara.

# Durant money comes April 15

Unlike many people who will pay the State of Michigan money come April 15, that same day the Plymouth-Canton school district is expected to receive \$5.3 million from the state.

The windfall comes from the Michigan Supreme Court's mandated settlement in the well-known Durant case. Last year, the court ruled in favor of 84 school districts, which claimed the state owed them for failing to

pay for special education and other mandated services over a 17-year period.

The court also ordered school districts to hold public hearings on how to use those funds. And, according to those who spoke at Tuesday night's school board meeting, the district should save the money ... then spend it.

"The money should be put in an endowment fund earning 8-10

percent," former Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones told the board. "We should preserve the capital, and spend just the interest. However, it should not be used for operations."

A couple of other district residents, including former board member Jack Farrow, proposed somewhat the same theory.

"We should invest the money in people, training teachers," said Farrow. "We should put the money in an interest-bearing account, and use the interest to upgrade the skills of our staff."

The board of education is still accepting written suggestions on what to do with the settlement, which is less than half the \$12 million the district was hoping to receive.

**Morning guest**

**Speaking: U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers met with officials and employees of the Community Federal Credit Union Thursday at Ernesto's restaurant to discuss legislation that affects credit unions, as well as bankruptcy reform. Rivers also updated the group on attempts to secure money to build a grade separation at the Sheldon Road train crossing. She also informed them on how to let legislators know what's important to constituents.**

**Plymouth Observer**

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# Composting under way

Plymouth Township residents may now put out yard waste for compost collection.

Acceptable containers for grass clippings, leaves, prunings and like materials are 30 gallon reusable containers with sturdy handles.

The container should be marked "compost." Paper yard bags are also accepted. Plastic bags are not accepted for disposal of compost material.

All residents with solid waste pickup are required by ordinance

## TOWNSHIP

to separate yard waste for composting from regular trash. This includes both those who are part of the township's solid waste pickup system and those with private contractors.

For more information, call the township Division of Public Services, Solid Waste Department at 454-0530.

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**Ply**

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**Proposal his love, proposed**

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BY JOANNE STAFF WRIT

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# I do, I do

## Plymouth Township home links three couples across the years

Yellow tulips will always be a special flower for Jeremy Pryor and April Seely.

Their meeting and subsequent marriage proposal is a story that links the paths of three couples in love, one in their youth, another in middle age and yet another celebrating 50 years of marriage.

Pryor, who lives in Seattle, Wash., met Seely, who lives in Ohio, while both were attending a graduate class in Israel at the Jerusalem University College.

They fell in love, but it wasn't long before they would have to return to their respective home states.

"As telephone bills mounted and distance and absence became an issue, Jeremy decided he wanted to propose to April," according to Pryor's aunt Mari-

lyn Henry, a Plymouth resident.

A run of the mill, get down on your knees proposal, wouldn't do. Pryor had something much more romantic in mind.

### Who lives there now?

He called Henry, who works for Remerica Real Estate, to help him track down the people who now live in the Plymouth Township house where his mother lived as a girl. The plan was to propose to Seely in the same living room where his father proposed to his mother.

"He's such a sentimental, old-fashioned fellow," Henry said.

Initially, Henry had the wrong address and that delayed her investigative work. So she drove by the home built in 1900 on Lilley Road. If that didn't work, she planned to knock on the door

and approach the residents herself. The address was all she needed. Henry went to a cross-reference book that listed the telephone number of the people who live there now.

Originally a farmhouse used by caretakers, Pryor's grandfather had additions made to accommodate his family. And for the last 12 1/2 years, Elmer and Virginia Stedman have lived in the home. Pryor immediately called Virginia Stedman.

"Everyone said: 'How can you just let a stranger into your house at 9:15 at night?'" Virginia Stedman said.

Her suspicions were quelled when Pryor, 24, mentioned his grandfather, Tom Marshall, a name Stedman recalled. It turned out that Marshall stopped at the Stedman house four years ago during a visit to Michigan to see how his old homestead had changed over the years.

### Romantic setting

Pryor's romantic setting was ready and all he needed to do was get Seely, also 24, in the house without suspecting what he was planning to do. He told her he wanted her to meet his grandmother, who lives in Canton. On Jan. 23, Pryor flew from Washington, picked up Seely in Ohio and headed toward Michigan.

"I opened the door and I saw the most beautiful couple," Virginia Stedman said.

She led them to her living room, which she had prepared with a lighted candle.

The Stedmans immediately went into the kitchen.

When they returned to the room they found Seely crying and presented her with yellow tulips. Pryor asked if the Stedmans would take pictures.

"My husband has cancer and I buy him flowers every week," Virginia Stedman said. "I felt I had to give them something. I said to my husband that there was so much love in that room."

Pryor's parents, Janet (Marshall) and Jerry, have three children and will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary this year. Their life together began in



Our home: Virginia and Elmer Stedman opened their Plymouth Township home to Jeremy Pryor and April Seely with the help of Marilyn Henry of Remerica. The couple now owns the home once owned by Pryor's parents.

the same living room.

Meanwhile, the Stedmans recently decided it was time to move to a condominium.

"Elmer is a 1 1/2-year survivor of lung cancer," Virginia Stedman said.

The Stedmans, both 68, met at 15 while they attended Romulus High School. "We've been together ever since," she added.

With four children, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild, the Stedmans celebrated their golden anniversary in September.

### Good deeds

They recalled that Henry of Plymouth worked at a real estate agency and that she offered to return their kindness.

"It's not every day that people are so willing to let strangers into their home for ideas such as this," Henry said. "But, it warms

**"I felt I had to give them something. I said to my husband that there was so much love in that room."**

Virginia Stedman  
—Homeowner

Pryor has become a youth minister at Christ Church, a non-denominational congregation in suburban Seattle, where the couple will make their home after their wedding, May 2, 1998. He plans to be a church minister and she has a business degree from Cedarville College in Ohio. She's also trained in American Sign Language.

Meanwhile, the young couple's engagement will remain a special memory for the Stedmans who recently received a note from Seely that included copies of the pictures Virginia had taken.

"Thank you for allowing us to come into your home so we could have the perfect setting for our special moment," Seely wrote.

Her letter continued: "Thank you for the yellow tulips, as they will always be a special flower, now."



Proposal: Jeremy Pryor was determined to propose to his love, April Seely, in the same house his father proposed to his mother.

## Celebrate

### Kids read to the maximum

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Approximately 116 fourth- and fifth-graders in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools arrived at the Canton Public Library Monday morning with one thing in mind: Celebrate!

And well-deserved it was. The students - all winners in the annual Book Bowl Celebration - each read 10 designated books and take and pass tests covering each of the books.

"The top eight students from each school are selected to attend the celebration," said Jill Halpin, youth librarian.

In January, students in all the fourth and fifth grades were given the books to read until sometime in March. A media specialist at the library chooses the titles and the library and school district split the cost of buying the books for each school, Halpin said.

The effort is designed to encourage reading and fun with reading. "The kids have a lot of fun. The kids are great kids," Halpin said.

At the celebration, the students were treated with a story by storyteller Linda Day of



Award: Cherri Buijk, a student at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth, admires her award.

Livonia, as well as doughnuts and juice. And each of the winning students left the celebration with a gift certificate from Little

Professor on the Park bookstore in downtown Plymouth.

**Storytime:**  
Linda Day of Livonia entertains the winners of the annual Book Bowl with her traditional stories. Winners included children from each Plymouth-Canton elementary school.



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On your mark: First-graders wait for their eggs to be dropped from the roof.

## Egg drop: How did they fare?

Students in Norma Foster and Tricia Donahue's classes at Gallimore Elementary School learned about survival Thursday during the Great Egg Drop.

The event, actually a science investigation project, involved as you might imagine - eggs. Each student packaged one raw egg in a shoebox-sized container, or even a smaller container.

At about 1:50 p.m. Kevin Jantovsky, school plant engineer, dropped the packages, while students watched to see how well they protected their egg for the fateful drop.

With the drop completed, each student was required to complete a written report of their investigation and the fate of their egg.



Smashing success: Kylie Overly's egg survived the drop in a paper cup suspended by rubber bands.

## Student arraigned in circuit court

A 17-year-old Plymouth Canton High School student faces a May 8 pre-trial conference in Wayne County Circuit Court for allegedly sexually assaulting another student.

Christian Gerrard Armstead was suspended following the March 4 incident at Plymouth-Canton High School. He has been charged with third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

The 15-year-old victim told

Canton Police that Armstead sexually assaulted her under a Plymouth Canton stairwell during school hours. The incident was reported two days later on March 6.

At the pre-trial, Judge Leonard Thompson will hear motions from the prosecutor and defense attorney and set a trial date. Armstead's attorney can enter pleas at any time during the process.

## Residents honored

Two Plymouth residents will be recognized for their volunteer efforts at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital-Ann Arbor at an awards banquet April 22.

Carolyn Jacobs, who volunteers in Special Projects and

Tours, and Marge Fisher, who volunteers for Special Projects, have both served for 20 years.

"We have approximately 800 volunteers who help patients and staff," said Doris Anderson, director of volunteers.

## OBITUARIES

### ARNOLD LEONARD HEIDT

Services for Arnold Leonard Heidt, 81, of St. Joseph, Mich., formerly of Plymouth, were April 3 at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Peter Berg and also the Rev. Martin Bentz from St. Joseph officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

He was born April 11, 1916, in Millington, Mich. He died March 29 in Berrien Center, Mich. Mr. Heidt was employed with Goodwin and Sons for 45 years, retiring in 1981. With Goodwin and Sons, he helped to build and was the greenskeeper of Salem Hills Golf Course. He transferred to Goodwin Glens Golf Course in South Lyon as greenskeeper until his retirement.

He came to the Plymouth community in 1920 from Millington, Mich. He moved to St. Joseph, Mich., three years ago. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth. He taught Sunday school and held many offices at St. Peter's.

Survivors include his wife, Estella Heidt of St. Joseph, Mich., formerly of Plymouth; one daughter, Sharon (Herman) Esch of St. Joseph, Mich., formerly of Plymouth; one brother, Raymond (Elsie) Heidt of South Lyon; two grandchildren, Julie Esch of Minneapolis, Minn., and Matthew Esch of St. Joseph.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth or Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Joseph, Mich.

### ROBERT G. LYNCH

Services for Robert G. Lynch, 72, of Plymouth, were April 6 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. John E. Maki from Salem United Church of Christ officiating. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery, Farmington.

He was born Feb. 18, 1926, in Detroit. He died April 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. as a maintenance supervisor in the Livonia Transmission Plant for 30 years. He retired in 1986.

He was a member of the Academy of Model Aeronautics and student of Midwest Radio Control Society. He enjoyed building and flying model airplanes. He was an avid race car fan and pit stop mechanic. He was in the Army from 1942-45. He served in World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris M. Lynch, and his parents. Survivors include his three daughters, Linda (Ron) Sherry of Ballwin, Miss., Judy (Jim) Bernard of Livonia, Susan Lynch of Lisle, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to American Lung Association, 18860 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075-2689.

### ADOLPH REBMANN

Services for Adolph Rebmann, 86, of Green Oak Township were April 4 at Phillips Funeral Home with the Rev. Terry Nelson, pastor of Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, South Lyon, officiating. Burial was at South Lyon Cemetery.

He was born March 21, 1912,

in Germany. He died March 29 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a proprietor of Rebmann Products of Redford for 50 years. He was a Mason, a member of the Die Cast & Engineering Society, and a trustee of Botsford Hospital.

He was preceded in death by one son, Joseph D. Rebmann, in 1993. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Rebmann of South Lyon; two daughters, Roberta (George) Carlton of South Lyon, Jaymee Fojtik of Colorado; three sons, Charles (Dee) Fojtik of Chelsea, Frank Fojtik of Belleville, Paul (Lynn) Rebmann of Plymouth; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Campaign for Women's Health, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

### RICHARD K. BRENNAN

Services for Richard K. Brennan, 73, of Plymouth were April 9 at the Resurrection Chapel at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Local arrangements were made by Care Memorial Society.

He was born April 22, 1924, in Toledo, Ohio. He died April 7 in Ann Arbor. He was a bridge operator with the Wayne County Road Commission until he retired in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; four sons, James (Shari), Richard, Robert (Robyn), Barry (Annette); and nine grandchildren.

### VIRGINIA RITA PRINCE

Services for Virginia Rita Prince, 74, of Canton will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, April 13, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Detroit. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

She was born April 28, 1923, in Ionia, Mich. She died April 8 in Salem Township. She was a homemaker. She came to the Canton community 15 years ago from Detroit. She loved to sew and make crafts.

She was preceded in death by

her husband, Ralph. Survivors include his daughter, Darlene (Richard) Rucinski of Plymouth; two grandchildren, Rebecca and Patricia of Plymouth; one brother, Ervin Nostrand of Garden City; and one sister, Patricia (Robert) Lebens of Columbus, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

### GINA VIGI HUNT

Services for Gina Vig Hunt, 75, of Canton will be at 10 a.m. Monday, April 13, at St. Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jack Baker officiating. There will be prayers at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

She was born Oct. 16, 1922. She died April 7. She was an owner of her own business.

Survivors include her husband, Helm Hunt of Canton; one son, Emmett; and two brothers Londi Vigi and Lee Schiavi.

Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Fund.

# We can't stop winning awards.

In addition to the 70 we told you about last year, we've just received 26 more!

*This latest batch was won in Suburban Newspapers of America's 1997 Editorial Contest.*

*With all the modesty we can muster, we're going to list them here:*

### Best Entertainment/Lifestyle Section

- First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Clarkston Life
- Second Place—Birmingham Eccentric, Suburban Life
- Third Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Lakes Café

### Best Editorial Writing

- First Place—Oxford Eccentric, Closed Doors
- Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Lake Orion Editorial

### Best Column Writing

- First Place—Clarkston Eccentric, Carolyn Walker
- Second Place—Rochester Eccentric, Jay Grossman
- Third Place—Birmingham Bloomfield Eccentric, Judith Doner Berne

### Best Editorial Page

- First Place—Southfield Eccentric
- Second Place—Lake Orion Eccentric, Jay Grossman

### Best Coverage of Local Business & Economic News

- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric

### Best Sports Photo Journalism

- First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Not Quite Spring Training
- Second Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Riding the Wave

### Best Sports Section

- Second Place—Livonia, Westland Observer

### Best News Photo

- First Place—West Bloomfield-Lakes Eccentric, Watching
- Second Place—Garden City Observer, Clinton Rally
- Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Ride Me Down Easy

### Best Feature Photo Story or Series

- First Place—Livonia Observer, Derek's Day
- Third Place—Westland Observer, Festival
- Third Place—Rochester Eccentric, Handful of Hope

### Best Breaking News Story

- First Place—Plymouth Observer, Fire Destroys Courthouse
- Third Place—Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Bungled Robbery

### Best Local Election Coverage

- Third Place—Farmington Observer

### Best Young People's Coverage

- First Place—Plymouth and Livonia Observer, Life in the 6th Grade

### Best Coverage of Local Education/School District

- Second Place—Farmington Observer, Back to School series
- Third Place—Southfield Eccentric, Professor who Survived Holocaust

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# Commissioners critical of committee assignments

Two western Wayne County commissioners are angered over a request from the commission chairman that they give up committee assignments for a recently-elected commissioner.

They believe it is another move to impede Republican influence on the commission.

Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, and Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, have been asked by Commission Chair Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, to give up committee assignments for Commissioner Kathleen Husk, R-Dearborn Heights.

Husk, who also represents Redford Township and part of Livonia east of Middlebelt, was elected March 10. Her election brought the number of Republican commissioners to three.

McCotter and Patterson believe that because the commission has added another Republican, the GOP representation on committees should increase. Republicans currently occupy seats representing the following communities: Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren townships, and the cities of Belleville,

Dearborn Heights, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

## Angry at actions

Both commissioners believe Solomon's request is an attempt to undermine the GOP's influence in committees and their work on the commission itself.

"There aren't two Republicans in any standing committee," McCotter said. "I've been asked to leave two committees, and Bruce (Patterson) has been asked to leave two committees."

"Now there are three Republican commissioners, and that's 450,000 people we represent out of 2.1 million," Patterson said.

Solomon did not return calls to his office last week on the commissioners' remarks.

McCotter serves on the commission's committees on Audit, Economic Development and Environmental, Drains and Sewers, and a standing committee on small, minority and women-owned businesses. Patterson serves on Committees on Roads, Airports and Public Services, Public Service and Judiciary, and Ways and Means. The commissioners also serve on a com-

**'It becomes a question of disenfranchising voters out here.'**

**Thaddeus McCotter**  
—county commissioner

**'... that's 450,000 people we represent out of 2.1 million.'**

**Bruce Patterson**  
—county commissioner

mission Task Force on Townships.

## 'Victims of success'

McCotter believes the Republicans were "victims of our own success," citing their actions with three other suburban commissioners to block the commission from acting to reject the Canton Downtown Development Authority in December 1996, even though the Republicans were clearly outnumbered on that issue.

McCotter also said he acted to protect Northville Township's interest on the Economic Development Committee, delaying action on the Northville Planned Unit Development. "We held things up to make sure the demolition took place," McCotter said.

McCotter expected to give up

his seat on Environment and Drains to Husk, because Husk's district includes Dearborn Heights, a community plagued by recent flooding, along with an appointment on a committee on small, minority and women-owned businesses.

Patterson said he would give up any of his committee assignments but with both airports in his district, Patterson probably would keep the Committee on Roads, Airports and Public Services.

The commissioners expressed frustration.

"It becomes a question of disenfranchising voters out here," McCotter said. "Now we'll have to go to the community and take it to the streets."

The two commissioners say the situation leaves them with little

recourse then to vote against agenda items.

"The explanation of 'no vote' is about the only tool a minority (Republican) member has available to set the record straight," Patterson said.

## Travel ordinance held up

Patterson also is peeved over the lack of progress he sees on ordinances he introduces, particularly an ordinance he hopes would hold commissioners accountable for trips at county expense.

"If the way the Wayne County Commission runs the committee process is so important, then why do those in control so regularly miss meetings, reschedule meetings from regular meeting days to convenience their schedules, personal lifestyles and agendas and excuse missed attendance so cavalierly?" Patterson asked.

Patterson introduced a "Truth in Travel" ordinance in December. Patterson wants an audit completed of travel accounts, expenditures and documentation to be reviewed by the commission's Ways and Means Commit-

tee. The ordinance was sent to the Committee on Ways and Means, which Commissioner George Cushingberry, D-Detroit, chairs, instead of General Government, where ordinances are generally discussed.

"He had that sent to Ways and Means because he has control over the discussion," Patterson said.

Patterson said Cushingberry canceled the first meeting in January. When it was placed on a second agenda in January, Patterson said he showed up again, but Cushingberry was tied up in court and couldn't get there in time. The item was eventually passed for the day without any discussion by commissioners.

Patterson had two ordinances approved when Ken Cockrell chaired the Committee on Public Safety and Judiciary.

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Helping hand: Stephen Kiurski, 8, of Livonia does a good deed: He held back brush from a narrow path for folks as they entered the roped off area.

## Nankin Mills 'flooded' with kids, marshmallows

It wasn't just the rain that flooded Hines Park and the Rouge River last week.

While the park may have been doused Thursday by rain, it wasn't enough to dampen the Easter spirits of hundreds of western Wayne County residents and their children.

In fact the sun shone brightly Friday for the children from Detroit to Northville who gathered at Nankin Mills Picnic Area in Westland Friday morning for the annual marshmallow drop.

Children were divided into age groups to collect their share of the marshmallow treats. Marshmallows were dropped from a helicopter whirring overhead, much to the delight of hundreds of waiting children, who scrambled to collect the sweet treats and turn them in for a prize-filled egg.

Children were also entertained by the Easter Bunny, who hopped along a bunny trail that morning.

The event on Good Friday marked Wayne County's 13th annual Great Marshmallow Drop.

The event was co-sponsored by WNIC-FM 100. Another marshmallow drop was held in Trenton earlier that day.

The marshmallow drop kicked off what appears to be a busy spring and summer for Wayne County parks. Parks officials expect to start Saturdays and Sundays in the Park in May, where Hines Drive will be closed to motorists between Outer Drive and Ann Arbor Trail so the road can be used by bicyclists, in-line skaters and walkers.

Several children's and musical events will be planned, and parks improvements are expected this year for several comfort stations. Those improvements will be funded with the parks millage approved two years ago.

For information, call Wayne County parks at 261-1990.



Waiting: Jacob Guminik, 9, of Livonia, awaits the delivery of the marshmallows from the skies above.



Dropping in: The Easter Bunny greets little ones (above) as they await the marshmallow drop. At left, Kevin Hershock, 9, of Redford, gathers a handful of marshmallows. At right, Andrew Rozen, 6, of Livonia, embraces the Easter Bunny and wouldn't let go for about 30 seconds



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The fixed partial denture commonly known as a "bridge" is used to replace teeth in spaces where they are lost. Although bridges cannot replace more than two teeth in a row without increasing the number of abutment teeth (which serve as anchors on either end), they can be used to replace a number of teeth. However, when a number of teeth need to be replaced, greater force is placed on the natural teeth serving as abutments from normal function and such habits as clenching. Thus, if the span of space to be filled with replacement teeth is too great for the number of abutment teeth, it may be advisable to seek an alternative such as a removable partial denture.

Let us help you decide what would be right for your particular situation. Could you benefit from a crown or bridge? At LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES, we utilize all available resources and procedures to provide the dental health care our patients deserve and expect. A periodic dental checkup is vital for everyone. When was the last time you had a comprehensive dental examination? We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we're currently accepting new patients. Please call 478-2110 to schedule an appointment. We're here to help. We offer "twilight sleep" intravenous sedation. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. Teeth that serve as abutments need to be carefully evaluated.

Retail to eas

In anticipat surge of mail April 15, the n — the U.S. P been joined by Kmart stores stress brought event.

Several M Super Kmart to have on-site p.m. to midnig ees will bill mail and sell a Postal offic following Meij

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## Child

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## Retailers, U.S. Postal Service work to ease stress for April 15 tax deadline

In anticipation of the annual surge of mail on Wednesday — April 15, the night taxes are due — the U.S. Postal Service has been joined by Meijer and Super Kmart stores to minimize the stress brought on by this yearly event.

Several Meijer stores and Super Kmart stores have agreed to have on-site collections from 6 p.m. to midnight. Postal employees will be on hand to collect mail and sell stamps.

Postal officials will be at the following Meijer locations:

- Ann Arbor, 3145 Ann Arbor-Saline Road
- Belleville, 9701 Belleville Road; Northville, 20401 Haggerty
- Canton, 45001 Ford

- Westland, 37200 W. Warren Road
- Ypsilanti, 3825 Carpenter Road

Postal officials will be at the Super Kmart, 41660 Ford, Canton.

The Redford branch of the Postal Service, 12245 Beech Daly, and the Airport Mail Center at Detroit Metro Airport will carry IRS extension forms for added customer convenience. These locations will collect Tax Day mail for the April 15 cancellation until midnight and continue to stay open 24 hours after the tax deadline to provide retail services.

Other post office locations will have extended hours, as lobby vending is available until mid-

night, and the last collection is scheduled for midnight at the following locations:

- Ann Arbor, 2705 W. Stadium Blvd.
- Garden City, 140 N. Merriman
- Livonia, (24 hours), 11800 Merriman
- Northville, 200 S. Wing
- Plymouth, 47526 Clipper
- Plymouth Penniman, 860 Penniman
- Westland, 6300 Wayne Road
- Redford, 12245 Beech Daly.

Also, the post office at Westland Mall will have lobby vending available until 8 p.m. That office's last collection will occur at the same time.

## Children's health plan signed into law

The federal government has approved the "MICHild" program — the federally-funded, state-passed Michigan Children's Health Plan.

U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services Donna Shalala approved the state program within hours of Gov. John Engler's signing it into law on April 7.

MICHild will provide public funds to help insure children of working low or moderate-income families that don't qualify for Medicaid. The family will pay \$5 a month, or \$60 a year, to insure all children in the family. There will be no co-payments.

MICHild will cover well-child visits, immunizations, hearing and vision screening, primary care, specialty physician services, diagnostic services, inpatient and outpatient hospital services, emergency services, prescription drugs, transportation and dental services.

It was a bipartisan effort. Rep. Nick Ciaramitaro, D-Roseville, credited Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, with strong support on the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Community Health.

Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, was floor manager when the bill went through the Senate.

### CAPITOL CAPSULES

**Romney serious**  
Scott Romney, Bloomfield Hills lawyer seeking the Republican attorney general nomination, announced the hiring of two top operatives to guide his campaign.

Valerie Tillstrom, former executive director of the Michigan House Republican Campaign Committee, will serve as political director of Romney's campaign.

Tricia Tucciarone will be finance director. She was finance director of the House GOP Campaign Committee from 1995-7 and finance consultant for the state party.

Delegates to the GOP State Convention at the end of August will select the attorney general nominee. Announced earlier were state Rep. Frank Fitzgerald of Grand Ledge and John Smietanka, the 1994 nominee and a former U.S. attorney for western Michigan.

#### New bills

■ City employees were freed of residency requirements under Senate Bill 878, proposed by Loren Bennett, R-Canton. The bill has been bitterly opposed for decades by the city of

Detroit but is supported by the Michigan Police Legislative Council.

■ Juveniles could be covered by Michigan's stalking and domestic violence laws, under a bipartisan package proposed in the House and Senate. Among sponsors are Sen. Alma Wheeler Smith, D-Salem, and Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton. Their bills would allow the family division of circuit court to issue personal protection orders against persons under 17.

■ Women would have greater access to obstetricians and gynecologists under House Bill 4781, sponsored by Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford. The bill would permit women in health plans featuring primary care physicians to visit ob-gyns without a referral for routine gynecological services. Her bill was reported out by the House Health Policy Committee.

■ Parents on public assistance who are owed back child support will be repaid by their former spouses before the state can recoup its costs under bills sponsored by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville. Geake's two bills would give custodian parents priority over the state when back child support payments are collected.



Ernie Harwell

Baseball Hall of Fame announcer

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### Medicare Blue Educational Seminars

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Wednesday, April 15  
Wednesday, April 29  
9:30 a.m.  
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16995 S. Laurel Park Dr.

**South Livonia**  
Wednesday, April 15  
Wednesday, April 29  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
32955 Plymouth Rd.

**Plymouth**  
Friday, April 17  
2 p.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
40900 Ann Arbor Rd.

**Westland**  
Friday, April 17  
9:30 a.m.  
at Bill Knapp's  
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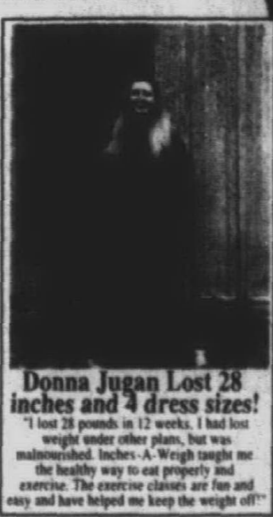
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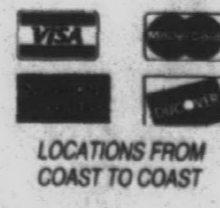
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 Tickets are  
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 30 minutes  
 prior to the  
 concert.



**COP CALLS**

**Bus accident**

There were no injuries to students reported after a Plymouth-Canton Schools bus carrying two students ages 11 and 12 struck a car and ended up in a ditch Thursday.

The incident happened at 3:02 p.m. According to the accident report compiled by Plymouth Township police, the 43-year-old Westland bus driver told police she was looking behind her talking to the students, then turned around to see cars in front had stopped.

The bus was heading south on Lilley just north of Joy. It struck a 1993 GMC and went off into a ditch on the west side of the road.

The driver of the GMC, a Canton woman, 27, complained of an injury but none was visible to officer, police said.

**Stolen air bags**

A search warrant executed at a Wayne auto scrap yard resulted in the seizure of 150 suspected stolen air bags.

Members of the Western Wayne Auto Theft unit conducted the search Wednesday at Scrapbusters, 39223 Maple Road.

"Some of the air bags have been identified as stolen and we're working on the others," said Michigan State Police Lt. William Darnell, who heads the regional unit. "There were no arrests pending further investigation."

The value of the air bags were estimated at about \$80,000. Darnell said the search warrant stemmed from information received on an earlier case in which more than 1,100 stolen air bags were

recovered last year from a Detroit business, C.J. Metro.

"C.J. Metro's records showed they had sold 390 air bags to Scrapbusters," said Darnell.

Charges are pending against several individuals in the earlier case.

Run by the state police, the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit is staffed by state troopers along with members of local police departments who are assigned to the unit.

**Robbery reported**

A 28-year-old Plymouth man reported being robbed by two men, one with a semi-automatic pistol, in the parking lot of a store on Joy Road in Livonia Friday afternoon. No one was hurt.

The man told Livonia police he pulled into the lot of the Mirage Market to use the pay

phone and was about to make a call when the men approached. One stood at the front of the car while the other walked to a car window and asked how long he would be on the phone.

The victim said he would not be long, and the men responded, "I think you should get off the phone now," while lifting his sweat shirt and asking to remove a black jacket from the waistband of his pants.

The gunman demanded the man's money and cellular phone, the victim said. The victim handed over the phone and \$20, and the robbers crossed Joy on foot. No vehicle was seen.

The victim didn't report the holdup until an hour and a half after it occurred.

**Swim** from page A1

"I asked the principal if Kirsten could swim, considering she was a home school student," said Sonnanstine.

Principal Tom Owens said he followed procedure.

"I called the administration to find out if Kirsten could swim, particularly because of her home school situation," said Owens.

He consulted Ginnie Murdoch, supervisor of pupil accounting and personnel.

"I called the Michigan Department of Education and told them the details," said Murdoch. "They told us it wasn't a problem, that the school district could make its own decision whether to let her swim. So, we said OK."

That was the same answer the Observer received when the state Department of Education was contacted.

In fact, it was only after the education official in Lansing said "as far as we're concerned" that the Observer asked who would really know the answer.

It was then learned that the situation was really under jurisdiction of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

A representative at that office knew the rule without hesitation.

Kirsten continued to practice and compete. And, while garnering a number of first- and second-place finishes, competing schools continued to question why this homeschooler was part of the team.

"Other coaches and parents made an issue of the situation, and finally someone went to the district's athletic office," said Owens.

And, that's when the real answer was revealed.

"The MHSAA was very specific," said Suzanne Heinzman, the assistant district athletic director. "Since Kirsten is not enrolled at Pioneer, doesn't spend 50-percent of her time in the classroom and is not graded by a teacher in school, she can't participate on the swim team."

"There's also the liability fac-

tor of having someone not enrolled in school swimming on the team," added Heinzman. "It's one of those instances where a kid got caught in the middle."

"I feel so bad for her," said Sonnanstine. "To pull the plug on her wasn't right."

Kirsten, who attended Pioneer for sixth and seventh grades before being home schooled, did attend the team's season-ending party Thursday.

"I wasn't that upset because I get to swim with the Cruisers," said Kirsten. "I was mostly mad at the state. At Pioneer they taught us to be organized better. Why couldn't the person from the state do that?"

By the way, despite the queries by opposing coaches and parents, Pioneer won't have to forfeit any of the meets Kirsten swam in.

"We don't keep track of won-lost records in the middle schools," said Heinzman. "It's more about participation. We put more emphasis on competition and personal best."

**Message** from page A1

Sullivan said.

He recalled a Moslem woman telling him she loved the story of Mary. "We have to start looking at things we hold in common and stop dividing us," Sullivan said.

Offering a local example of coming together, Sullivan said that since he came to town five years ago, local pastors have met once a month to talk and share

problems.

"One of the biggest problems is growth," he said.

Sullivan said he has encouraged couples getting married to include a food basket for a needy family of four among their wedding reception plans. He said the practice is being adopted around the community.

Sullivan suggested an ecumenical gathering at the Com-

puware Sports Arena, to show "that the Lord is with us and we believe in that" as the year 2000 approaches.

"He far exceeded what we even hoped for," said Kiwanian John Stewart of Sullivan's address.

"He does a great job," said Kiwanian and former city Mayor Robert Jones.

**Box** from page A1

1,000.

The expansion will also create more kitchen space.

Falcusan said the basic Box Bar menu will remain, adding it's crucial that its role as a prime community meeting place be maintained.

City planning consultant Don Wortman recommend approving the plan, contingent on several items.

He said brick pavers planned for outside the building should match the downtown streetscape pavers, and loading zone provisions in front of the building must be coordinated with police, among other recommendations.

"The intent is to have the style

**The plan sparked questions from two Ann Arbor Trail property owners, Mark Wira and Bill Saxton.**

of an older building, like a warehouse," architect Joe Phillips told planning commissioners.

Plans include moving the front entrance a bit east toward the center of the new building facade.

The plan sparked questions from two Ann Arbor Trail property owners, Mark Wira and Bill Saxton.

Wira asked how the improvement would fit in with the former Amoco station underground cleanup. The cleanup is nearly done, responded City Manager Steve Walters. Amoco has spoken with potential buyers of the site, including the city, he said.

While Falcusan is required to lease 13 parking spaces from the city to meet requirements for the expansion, Saxton said city officials should "get off their dead butts and start addressing the (parking) issue."

"You should go down Deer Street and buy every piece of property you can get your hands on and make parking lots," Saxton said.

**Skate** from page A1

an important issue, a community event. I think it's something we turn over to another group," he said. "This was a task force recommendation. I came up with a viable solution to proceed."

Koch agreed to have a survey done for a skatescape and report back to the commission. Using high school Close-Up students to conduct the survey was suggested.

At a special meeting Thursday, Koch presented the city commission with a plan for a skatescape on Plymouth-Canton Community Schools-owned property next to the Plymouth Cultural Center. The proposal calls for a fenced, 6,500-square-foot skatescape for about \$50,000.

To concerns about liability, Koch said the city's insurance carrier, the Michigan Township Participating Plan, recommended that to minimize any loss potential, the facility should be supervised, also meaning kids would be required to wear helmets and other protective equipment, such as elbow pads.

A supervised facility would

allow the city to obtain liability waivers from those using the facility. The cost of providing a supervised facility would cost about \$15,000 annually. The annual costs could be offset by annual memberships of \$50.

The skatescape committee wants to get the community involved in the construction of a skatescape by seeking a \$5,000 contribution from the city, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, city of Northville and Northville Township. Residents of contributing communities would pay a lesser membership fee. Funding may also be available through state grants. Committee members also thought that the users - kids - should help raise money for the skatescape, Koch said.

"I'm impressed with the recommendations on the ordinance, the education component. I'm still not totally convinced the facility is a necessary component," said Commissioner Stella Greene. She said she talked with youths who said they probably would not use a facility.

"I need some reassurance that for the money spent, these kids will use it," Greene said. "I certainly don't want to ignore a problem if we've got the capacity to do something about it."

But Greene said she remains concerned about budgetary issues, such as the future of recreation. "Can we in clear conscience put money into something that we're thinking of cutting? Are we being consistent?"

**NATIONAL SELF STORAGE NOTICE**

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Self Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI on May 7, 1998 at 1:00 P.M.

The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: K383 - 2 BIKES, 1 LAWN MOWER, 1 STEREO, 1 WASHER/DRYER, 1 COOLER, 26 MISCELLANEOUS BOXES, 1 TABLE, 1 SUITCASE, 1 LADDER, 1 PATIO TABLE/CHAIRS, 1 COUCHES, 5 POWER TOOLS, 1 VACUUM, 1 WATERBED, 1 TOOL BOX.

Publiish: April 9 and 12, 1998

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**SHURGARD OF PLYMOUTH**

Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following storage units will be sold to the highest bidder by way of an open bid on MAY 18, 1998 at approximately 9:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage Centers located at 4188 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

Unit No. 5043: COUCH, TWO BOOKSHELVES, FOUR DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 1 DINING ROOM TABLE FRAME, WALL HANGINGS, GRILL, END TABLES, ARTIFICIAL FIREPLACE FRAME, NIGHTSTAND, SUPER NINTENDO, APPROXIMATELY FIVE MISCELLANEOUS BOXES.

Publiish: April 9, 12 and 16, 1998

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
**CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, April 28, 1998 for the following:

**1998 Pavement Marking Program**

Bid documents may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 S. Main St., during regular business hours.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Address Bids to: LINDA LANGMESSNER  
 City Clerk, 201 S. Main St.  
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "1998 Pavement Marking Program"

LINDA LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Publiish: April 12, 1998

**PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its REGULAR meeting Tuesday, April 21, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at 705 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library 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 seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary  
 Plymouth District Library  
 705 S. Main Street  
 Plymouth, MI 48170  
 313-453-0750  
 X217

Publiish: April 12, 1998

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How about turning some spare time into spendable cash? It only takes a few hours twice each week to deliver your hometown Observer or Eccentric newspaper and throughout the year you'll have a lot of chances to win—and earn—some really great prizes.

We're looking for sons and daughters, moms and dads, and even grandparents who would like to join our great carrier team. (You can't be younger than 10 or older than dirt)

Just call one of the numbers here and we'll get things rolling:

**WAYNE COUNTY: 734-591-0500**  
**OAKLAND COUNTY: 248-901-4716**

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2 UNIQUE



KELLI LEWTON

## Only a handful of chefs are truly 'Masters'

Out of the over 2 million chefs/cooks in the enormous food industry, fewer than 80 belong to the prestigious fraternity called Master Chef.

The governing body of the culinary profession is the American Culinary Federation. There is criteria for different levels in our profession ranging from Certified Cook, Working Chef, Executive Chef, all the way to Master Chef. Certified Master Chef examinations are held every year, or so, and cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000. It encompasses 10 days of testing. I wouldn't say the only great chefs in the United States are the 80 or so Master Chefs on file. There are many chefs who for their own reasons do not subscribe to American Culinary Federation criteria, and don't feel it a necessary goal in their professional life. But I'll tell you, I have the good fortune to know the Michigan Master Chefs, and let me tell you, these guys can cook!

### Jeff Gabriel, Certified Master Chef

Jeff is a full-time instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, and the chef owner of the Farm Restaurant in Port Austin. At the Farm, he and his wife, Pam, cook up some amazing, wholesome, homestyle dishes, such as chicken and dumplings. Jeff and Pam live in Port Austin with their son, Michael.

When asked what was his favorite meal to prepare, Jeff's response was - "We like to keep things simple and we're very health conscious. I like to make one pot dishes, especially soups made with beautiful fresh stocks or miso with vegetables, and on occasion, meat with a crusty loaf of the special Farm baked bread, and we're happy folks."

### Dan Hugelier, Certified Master Chef

Dan is recognized as well as respected locally and internationally for his accomplishments in the culinary profession. He seems to be a master of all including ice carving, cooking, consulting and a student of everything. Dan has also chosen after many years of running frantic in the restaurant world, to settle into the quiet community of Fenton where he lives with his wife, Katie, and son, Eric, 5. Dan said he is looking forward to soon picking wild Michigan morels and asparagus. As Dan enjoys hunting, his favorite meal to make is game of any kind.

### Joe Decker, Certified Master Pastry Chef

Schoolcraft College is lucky to have Joe in their lineup. I choose the term lineup as Joe is a huge athlete who enjoys running, swimming and baseball.

Joe lives in Howell with his wife, Cathy, and their three sons, Aaron, Ryan and Kevin. Awards from Joe's culinary competitions sit right next to his son's trophies. One is just as important as the other. Joe enjoys breaking away from pastry making at home to make sushi.

### Leopold Schaeli, Certified Master Chef

Leopold's roots are in Switzerland where he started working in the hotel/bakery by his home. He is best known for his long-standing position at the Machus Red Fox. He currently teaches international cooking at Schoolcraft College, and lives in Bloomfield with his wife Margrit. At home he enjoys preparing her favorite - Muesli.

### Mike Russel, Certified Master Chef

Mike likes in Rochester with his wife and daughter. He recently opened

Please see UNIQUE, B3

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Focus on Wine
- Baking Basics

# BALANCING YOUR DIET REDUCES CANCER RISK

PEGGY MARTINELLI-EVERTS  
SPECIAL WRITER

It has been said that once you've been diagnosed and treated for cancer that you never know whether you've had cancer or you have cancer.

Either way, cancer is frightening. It is the second leading cause of death in the United States. There is no clear scientific evidence that diet can cure cancer, but there is overwhelming agreement that a nutritionally balanced diet can greatly reduce your risk of developing certain forms of cancer and can improve your overall health if you do have cancer.

Diet is important because there is research to show that certain components in the diet can actually promote specific cancers. For example, a high intake of dietary fat, smoked, salt cured or nitrate containing meats, and excess calories, are potent contributors to cancer and other chronic diseases.

Cancer is actually a group of diseases with multiple causes in which abnormal cells grow and spread. There are three major phases in cancer development.

First - an irreversible genetic alteration that takes place inside a cell. Then, if this cell is stimulated by a promoting agent for a long time, the cell will become malignant. Finally, the last and most lethal stage, occurs when tumor cells metastasize, that is, colonize and grow in sites in addition to the site of origin. Although cancer can occur anywhere in the body, the most com-

mon sites are the lungs, colon, rectum, skin, breast and prostate. Cancer research and recommendations focus on cancer prevention, risk reduction and early detection.

### Cancer prevention

Scientists believe that 80 percent of all cancers are associated with a few lifestyle factors that we can control. These include diet, smoking, and exposure to the sun. Other factors associated with cancer prevention are environmental pollutants like automobile exhaust, charcoal barbecues and manufactured chemicals, radon, medical x-rays, and occupational pollutants like asbestos and vinyl chloride.

### Risk reduction

It's never too late to reduce cancer risk. Cancer does not occur due to a single event, but it is a process that may take decades to develop. Cancer risk rises with regular exposure to cancer-causing agents over many

years. Cancer occurs most commonly as we age, and is therefore considered "the penalty for aging," that's why it is important to begin a healthier lifestyle today to reduce your risk of cancer in the future.

### Early detection

Follow your doctor's advice regarding tests for cancer. In many cases the earlier cancer is found, the more likely the treatment will be effective. A healthy diet can make a big difference. Check out these cancer promoters and cancer protectors.

### Cancer promoters

■ **Fats:** Fat has been studied more thoroughly and linked more frequently to cancer than any other factor in our diets. Too much fat, whether saturated or unsaturated, leads to a higher risk of colorectal, breast and prostate cancer. Fat is believed to be involved with both early abnormal cell changes and helping existing tumors to grow.

■ **Salt or nitrate-cured or smoked foods:** People who eat these foods regularly, and in large amounts, appear to have an increased risk for cancer development. Occasional charcoal grilling doesn't significantly increase cancer risk, however, you should avoid eating charred food. Also, let the meat juices drip away before eating.

■ **Alcohol and tobacco:** Excessive amounts of alcoholic beverages have been linked to a number of cancers. People who smoke cigarettes and drink alcohol have a tremendously increased risk of mouth and esophageal cancer.

### Cancer protectors

■ **Fiber:** Fiber is the indigestible part of plant food. It seems to lower your risk of bowel cancer because it helps your body rid of food wastes quickly, which will reduce your exposure to cancer causing chemicals. Fiber may also help lower your risk of heart disease, and is beneficial for diabetes control. Increase your fiber intake slowly to give your intestines time to adjust, and drink plenty of water to help the fiber "work" and move smoothly through the colon. If you eat an extremely high fiber diet, you lessen your body's absorption of minerals such as zinc, iron, magnesium and calcium. Fortunately, fiber rich foods (but not supplements) are rich in these minerals to help compensate for losses.

Please see CANCER, B2



## Fabulous frittata delicious way to salute spring

### MAIN DISH MIRACLE



MURIEL WAGNER

One of my favorites for a quick lunch or dinner used to be an omelet with cheese, ham, or a deli meat like salami or corned beef in addition to the eggs.

My omelets today are no less flavorful, but are substantially fat and cholesterol reduced. I still find them a tasty solution to a hurried

schedule, because the ingredients can be kept available in the fridge and on the pantry shelf.

Omelets are main courses that are ready to eat before I can even think of what to "order in." Besides, they taste better than most ready prepared main courses. They also fill the bill for easy to prepare treats for a weekend brunch or lunch.

The ingredients have changed to meet my "Eating Younger" goals of lower cholesterol and fat. One whole egg and two whites still makes a pretty yellow omelet. You can save 212 milligrams of cholesterol, 5 grams of fat, 1.6 grams of saturated fat, and 40 calories by using egg whites instead of a whole egg. Try this substitution for scrambled eggs too.

If high cholesterol is one of your health concerns, you might use a commercial egg substitute. But why bother when egg whites will serve the same purpose at one fourth the price? You can even color the egg white yellow by adding a pinch of turmeric. This herb gives mustard its yellow color and can be found at your local bulk food store. You probably know that two egg whites will stand-in for a whole egg in a recipe.

I've suggested using tomatoes, onions and green peppers in my Tuna Frittata recipe, but you can substitute your favorites. It's important to partially cook and drain the vegetables so that the omelet doesn't become watery.

Lately, I have been trying a processed cheese made from tofu. With all the new studies pointing to isoflavones in soy to help prevent cancer, I've been looking for a source that I could regularly include in my diet. The cheese is low in fat (2 grams) and has no fat or cholesterol. It's perfect in this recipe.

I used tuna in the recipe because of its low calorie, high protein and Omega-3 fatty acid content. But you could substitute cooked chicken, some of the reduced fat turkey sausage or deli meats. The frittata has enough flavor so that it could also go solo as a vegetarian dish.

Muriel G. Wagner is a registered dietitian and nutrition therapist with an office in Southfield. She publishes "Eating Younger," a quarterly newsletter filled with recipes and nutrition tips. To subscribe, send a check or money order for \$13.50 to Eating Younger, P.O. Box 69021, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069.

### TUNA FRITTATA

- 2 eggs and 4 egg whites
- 3 fresh plum tomatoes, sliced and seeded
- 1/4 cup onion, diced
- 1/2 red or green bell pepper, cut in strips
- 3 slices non-fat Cheddar cheese or tofu cheese
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounces) white albacore tuna, water-packed, rinsed, drained and flaked
- 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- Garnish: Fresh parsley or chopped green onions

Place tomatoes, onions and pepper strips in microwave-safe dish. Cover. Cook in microwave on high for 1-1/2 minutes. Drain liquid. Add thyme and flaked tuna.

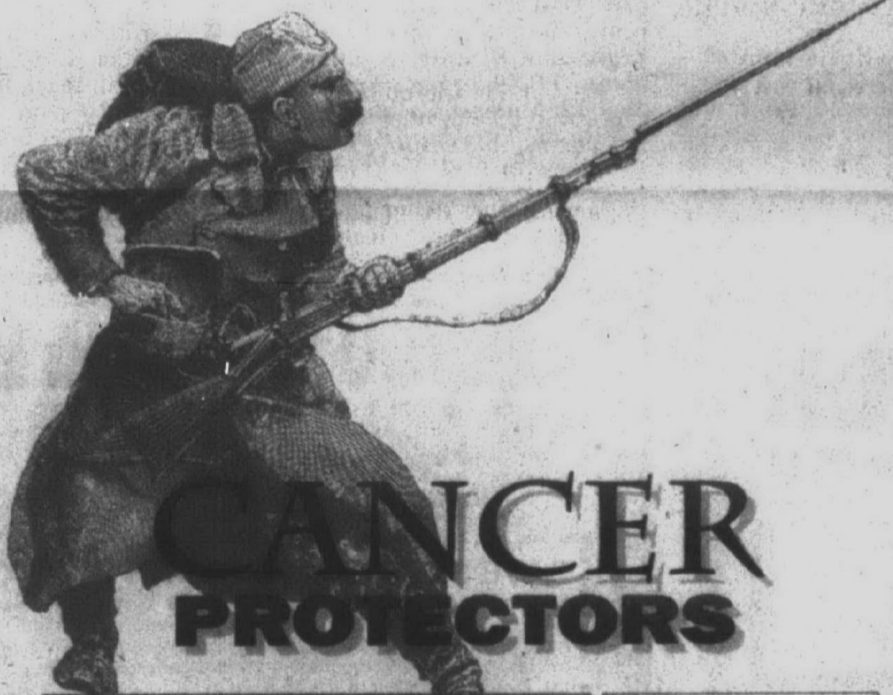
Spray a 9-inch skillet with non-stick spray. In a bowl whisk together the eggs and caraway seeds. Pour egg mixture into skillet, tilting and rotating the skillet to spread the mixture evenly. Cook until set.

Spoon the vegetable/tuna mixture onto the egg pancake. Top with cheese. Cover skillet and heat on low for about 2 minutes, or until cheese melts. Cut into 4 serving pieces. Transfer to a plate, using a broad spatula.

Garnish with chopped green onions or parsley. Serves 4.

Nutrition facts per serving: Calories: 210; Fat: 2.5g; Saturated Fat: 0.8g; Cholesterol: 106mg; Sodium: 401mg.

Food Exchanges: 3 lean meat; 1 vegetable; 1/2 milk



# CANCER PROMOTORS

## fiber

TRY FOR 20-35 GRAMS DAILY

Higher fiber foods in a typical serving:

- Dried peas, beans, lentils  
4-7 grams per 1/2 cup
- 100 percent bran cereal  
7-10 grams per 1/2 cup
- Cabbage, corn, broccoli, brussels sprouts  
2-3 grams per 1/2 cup
- Raisins, dates, figs, prunes  
2-3 grams per 1/4 cup
- Air popped popcorn  
1 gram per 1 cup
- Strawberries, apples  
3 grams per 1 cup strawberries, or 1 medium apple

## FOODS RICH IN vitamin A

# A

- Apricots
- Carrots
- Spinach
- Broccoli
- Kale
- Sweet potatoes
- Cantaloupe
- Mustard greens
- Winter squash
- Tomato Juice

## FOODS RICH IN vitamin C

# C

- Broccoli
- Citrus fruits/juices
- Red/green peppers
- Turnip greens
- Brussels sprouts
- Cantaloupe
- Kiwi fruit
- Strawberries

## less fat

20-30% OF DAILY CALORIES

To keep total fat within 20-30 percent of daily calories, use the following table to determine fat grams for different calorie levels.

- **1,600 calories:** Sedentary women, older women, children 4-6 - 36-53 grams.
- **2,200 calories:** Sedentary men, older men, active women, teenage girls, children 7 and older - 49-73 grams.
- **2,800 calories:** Active men, very active women, very active teenage girls, teenage boys - 62-93 grams.





# Cancer from page B1

■ Vitamins A and C: Vitamin A is a fat soluble vitamin found in dairy products. It can be toxic if mega doses from vitamin supplements are taken. Beta carotene, the precursor to Vitamin A, is found in dark green leafy or orange vegetables. Vitamin C is thought to be protective against lung cancer and vitamin C for cancer of the esophagus and stomach.

Other protectors include the mineral selenium (from seafood and grains) and vitamin E (from vegetable oils) which act as antioxidants to protect cells against oxidative change.

Remember that cancer can occur to anyone - even to people

who eat properly and exercise regularly. Although we can't prevent all cancers, a proper diet gives our body the fighting power to stay in optimum health.

We know now that good nutrition can help make a difference in our future health. In 1969 the government formed a committee to study the effects of malnutrition and poverty in America. From this initiative we began to fight "The war on hunger." However, the committee also discovered that malnutrition is not limited to the poor, it can be a disease of excess.

During the hearings evidence became clear that poor nutrition

is linked to heart disease, stroke, cancer and diabetes. In 1976 Sen. Hubert Humphrey was himself fighting cancer.

As the committee called on its experts, Humphrey listened attentively to the irrefutable evidence that some ways of eating were associated with the incidence of cancer and with cancer prevention. "If only someone had told us," he said to a witness. "If

only we had known."

### Tips for cancer survivors

If you are in treatment for cancer it is vitally important that you pay attention to what you eat. Maintaining a good nutritional status can help your body recover faster and will make you feel better. Eat your favorite foods when you are feeling your best. Otherwise you may develop an aversion to them because

you'll associate these foods with feeling bad. For taste alterations and other mouth symptoms, moist, cool foods may be most soothing.

Try non-acidic fruit juices, gelatin, pudding, custard, ice cream, molded salads, meat or pasta salads, or soups and foods dipped in sauces or gravies. Eat foods that make you feel better without aggravating the pain

and symptoms you may be experiencing.

*Peggy Martinelli-Everts of Clarkston, is a registered dietitian and director of clinical operations for HDS Services, a Farmington Hills-based food service and hospitality management and consulting company. Look for her story on the second Sunday of the month in Taste.*

## Bulgur fritters with jam great meatless dish

See related story on Taste front. Recipe compliments of HDS Services and Peggy Martinelli-Everts.

Here is a great meatless dish that is low in fat, and a good source of protein. You can serve it as a main course, or reduce the serving size, and use it as a side dish.

### BULGUR FRITTERS WITH PEAR JAM

Serves 4  
2 cups prepared bulgur wheat - bulgur can be found in the rice section. Prepare according to package

directions, adding 1 teaspoon salt, let cool. (Some packages may ask for more salt, some for none. For this recipe, use 1 teaspoon salt, no additional spices or seasoning packets.)  
4 scallions, sliced thin  
2/3 cup or 1 small yam, peeled and diced very fine  
1/4 cup soy flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
2 egg whites  
1/4 cup skim milk  
Non-stick cooking spray for frying  
Heat a non-stick griddle or fry-

ing pan to medium-high. Spray with cooking spray. Mix first 5 ingredients in a bowl with a fork, make a well in center of mixture and beat in egg and mildly fold to combine. Gently drop by one ounce scoops or spoonfuls onto griddle and pan fry turning once until golden brown on both sides. Serve hot with pear jam and a touch of light sour cream.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories: 124.21; Protein: 15.04 grams; Fat: 2.72 grams; Sodium: 630 milligrams; Carbohydrates: 77.84 grams; Percentage of calories from fat: 19.75.

### PEAR JAM

2 ripe or overripe Bosc pears, peeled, cored and chopped  
Juice of 1 lemon  
1/2 cup water  
2 teaspoons packed brown sugar

Bring to boil over medium-high heat, reduce heat, but continue to boil until thick and almost dry (jam consistency). Puree in food processor or blender until smooth.

**Nutrition information per serving:** Calories: 27.91; Protein: 0.3 grams; Fat: .05 grams; Sodium: .53 milligrams; Carbohydrates: 7.17 grams; Percentage of calories from fat: 1.61.

### COOKING CLASSES

Grab your apron, and mark the calendar. Here are some cooking scheduled in your hometown. Send class information, for publication in Taste, to Keely Wygonik: Taste Editor, Observer & Eccentric-Newspapers, Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax (734) 591-7279.

■ Chef Larry Janes - Will demonstrate the making of desserts 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19 in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. No charge, sponsored by the Friends of the Livonia Libraries.

■ "Lickety-Split Meals" - Zonya Foco, registered dietitian and cookbook author, will be sharing her innovative "Lickety-Split Meals" system, and autographing books, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at Borders

Books, 1122 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

The Community House - 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham offers a variety of cooking classes this spring including Food and Wine Tasting Dinner for two 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 4; Entertaining in Style with Whimsical Hors D'oeuvres and Elegant Wines 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 11; Gourmet, Heart Healthy Summer Delights and their Complimentary Wines 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, cost \$35 per session. Thai Cuisine I, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, \$18; Thai Cuisine II 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 5, \$18; Light and Simple: A Spring Menu, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 12; Mideast Cooking 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, \$18; Totally Italian Cooking, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19, \$18; All Taste...Low Fat,

\$18. Call (248) 644-5832 for registration information.

■ Henry Ford Community College - Chinese Low-fat Cooking, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, April 22 and 29, main campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Cost \$52, (313) 730-5964.

■ Botsford General Hospital - Healthy Cooking Demo, Dressing Up Plain Grains, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 16 at Botsford's Health Development network, 39750 Grand River, Novi. Incredible Cheesecakes 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30. Fee \$6, call (248) 477-6100 for registration information.

■ At Kitchen Glamor Stores - Madeleine Kamman, a four-star chef will teach two cooking classes 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 and Wednesday, April 23 at the West Bloomfield store. Pressure Cooking...Quick, Delicious and

Healthy, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, Novi, 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 17, Rochester. Pastry chef Dan Rowland of Oakland Community College teaches a chocolate class 11 a.m. Saturday, April 18, Novi, 11 a.m. Saturday, April 25, Rochester. Michigan Chef series features Chef Jim Barnett, corporate chef Unique Restaurant Corporation, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19, West Bloomfield. Call (313) 641-1244 for registration information.

■ Vegetarian Cooking Classes offered by Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills, call (248) 478-4455 or e-mail: LBAUM@concentric.net for details. Upcoming offerings include Lasagna 6-9 p.m. April 22; Intro to macrobiotics 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 26; 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Indian Meal.

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# Schoolcraft students to compete in Singapore

Eight Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts students, including Amy Machnak of Livonia, are competing in the Salon Culinaire '98, a world-class culinary competition in Singapore.

Co-managers are Master Pastry Chef Joe Decker, Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel, Executive Chef Shawn Loving, and Master chef Kevin Gawronski.

The Salon Culinaire is the third largest culinary competi-

tion in the world, with more than 600 individual competitors from 25 countries vying in 20 categories. The World Association of Cooks invites competitors to the event and master chefs from all over the world to judge the foods.

"This is an opportunity these students might not get in a lifetime," said Gawronski. "Just to see the competition and understand the different

cultures and styles of food - it would take 10 years to get that kind of exposure."

For the past month, the students have been putting in 60 to 100 hour weeks practicing for the competition. They are competing in two events - the apprentice hot food and dessert categories. The hot food team is preparing a four-course meal, and the dessert team is responsible for six desserts, many showcasing the fresh

tropical fruits they will find in the open-air Singapore markets.

This is the second time a team from Schoolcraft has traveled to Singapore. In 1990, Gawronski managed the team and also competed. Loving, now executive chef at the Race Rock in Orlando, Fla., was a student competitor for Schoolcraft. The team returned with three bronze and three silver medals. The college has contin-

ued to be invited back to the biennial competition.

"These competitions are taken very seriously," said Gawronski. "These are world medals. When you present a dish to the judges, it must correlate exactly with the recipe. If the recipe says the food is braised, grilled, roasted or sautéed, each of those procedures has a certain appearance and the dish must conform to that standard. This competi-

tion is a springboard to the Culinary Olympics."

Students on the dessert team include Jennifer Todd, Amy Machnak and Rita Decker. The apprentice competition members are Aaron Cook, Robert Hurd, Eric Schilbe, Jason Weaver and alternate James Bologna.

The competition is April 12-15. The group will return to Livonia on April 20.

## Unique from page B1

the newly renovated Hunt Club in Bloomfield Hills.

Mike enjoys simply good food at home such as perfectly roasted chicken.

**Kevin Gawronski, Certified Master Chef**

Kevin serves as the dean of Schoolcraft College's culinary arts program. He's a culinary adviser, working chef, comedian, and all around great guy. Kevin enjoys helping students, staying late to coach culinary team members, arriving early for

gourmet club meetings. He is sought by students and instructors alike for mentoring the future of the culinary profession.

Kevin lives in the West Bloomfield, Commerce area with his wife Robin and three teenage children. Kevin enjoys hunting,

boating, and fishing, but mainly spending time with his family.

When it comes to cooking at home, hand him the charcoal, he's a "grill man."

There are some other Certified Master Chefs in Michigan who I did not have an opportunity to

interview - Milos Cihelka who retired from the Golden Mushroom, Certified Master Pastry Chef Leon Korstijens, and Ed Janos, formerly of Too Chez and the Ritz who now lives in Colorado.

*Chef Kelli L. Lewton is owner*

of 2 Unique Caterers and Event Planners in Bloomfield Hills. A graduate of Schoolcraft College's Culinary Arts program, Kelli is a part-time instructor at the college. Look for her column in Taste on the second Sunday of the month. See recipes inside.

# From their house to yours, master chefs share recipes

See related 2 Unique column on Taste front.

### MARGRIT'S SWISS "MUESLI"

Yield 8 servings  
1 cup milk  
1 cup quick cooking oatmeal  
3/4 cup ground hazelnuts  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
2 Northern Spy apples, grated fine  
1 cup strawberries, cleaned and sliced  
2 bananas, sliced  
Juice of 1 lemon  
Juice of 2 oranges  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 cup plain yogurt  
1 cup raspberry flavored yogurt  
Whipping cream, optional

Add the milk to the oatmeal. Add the lemon juice to the grated apples and mix in all the other ingredients. Garnish with fresh fruits on top and whipped cream. You may use your favorite berries.  
Note: Diet conscious people can omit sugar and whipped cream.

Use only plain yogurt.

Recipe compliments Certified Master Chef Leopold Schaepli. "A lot of Swiss people like to eat Muesli for breakfast, lunch or supper, especially in the summer," said Schaepli. "This is my wife's specialty."

### CERTIFIED MASTER CHEF MIKE RUSSELL'S ROASTED CHICKEN

1 Amish roasting chicken  
Fresh thyme, garlic, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste  
Aromatic vegetables such as sliced carrots, onions, celery

Preheat oven to 400°F. Layer bottom of roasting pan with aromatic vegetables such as carrots, onions, celery and some of the herbs.

Brush outside of bird with olive oil, and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Roast 30 minutes, reduce oven temperature to 350°F and roast until an instant-read thermometer

inserted in thigh registers 180°F, about 1 1/2 hours.

Serve with oven-browned Yukon Gold potatoes, roasted Roma tomatoes, asparagus or broccoli.

### CERTIFIED MASTER CHEF KEVIN GAWRONSKI'S MIXED GRILL

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts  
Marinade  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/2 lemon, squeeze juice  
1 teaspoon tarragon  
1/2 onion, cut into chunks

Mix ingredients together. Marinate chicken for one hour, season chicken with salt and pepper before grilling.

### VEGETABLES

2 carrots  
1 yellow squash  
1 zucchini  
1 red pepper  
1 eggplant

Cut vegetables into small wedges, lengthwise. Brush with

olive oil before putting them on the grill.

### POTATOES

3 cups diced potatoes  
2 cloves chopped garlic  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 tablespoon rosemary  
1/4 teaspoon paprika  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Mix ingredients together in a bowl. Place in a foil pouch. Bake on the grill 20-30 minutes.

### AMERICAN RED ONION SOUP WITH BEER AND SOUR DOUGH CROUTONS

Serves 10-12  
1 1/2 tablespoons whole butter  
5 red onions, quartered and sliced thin

2 teaspoons brown sugar  
3 teaspoons all purpose flour  
1/2 cup good beer of your choice

2 cups chicken stock  
2 cups beef stock  
Fresh cracked black pepper to taste  
Salt to taste

1 teaspoon Italian herbs, or herb blend of your choice  
1 teaspoon Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce  
12 toasted sourdough croutons (about 1 1/2 inches in diameter) sprinkled with freshly grated Parmesan cheese (approximately 1/2 cup)

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

Heat the butter over a medium flame and sweat the onions for 5-7 minutes.

Sprinkle in the flour and cook

for an additional 5 minutes, stirring frequently. The onions should be golden in color. Add the brown sugar.

Slowly stir in the beer and the stocks. Add the black pepper, salt and Italian herbs or herbs of your choice. Simmer gently for 20 minutes.

Using a slotted spoon, remove about 1 cup of the cooked onions for the croutons. Chop the onions very fine and place them in a small pan and cook out the excess moisture. Blend with the Dijon mustard.

Spread the onion mixture on top of the toasted croutons and top with cheese. Adjust the seasoning of the soup. Brown crouton mixture under a broiler. Ladle soup into bowls. Sprinkle croutons on top.

Recipe compliments of Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel.

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Making connections

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer newsworthy information including Medical Datebook (upcoming calendar events); Medical Newsmakers (appointments/new hires in the medical field); and Medical Briefs (medical advances, short news items from hospitals, physicians, companies).

We also welcome newsworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories.

To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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**FAX:**  
(734) 591-7279

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[kmortson@ec.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@ec.homecomm.net)

### Grief recovery

Grief Recovery is a five-week program designed to help grieving people find hope and healing through group interaction.

Professional facilitator will lead group. Enrollment is limited to 20 participants; registration is required. The program will be 7-9 p.m. May 21-June 18 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call (734) 459-2250.

### Women's Day

Women's Day of Holistic Health, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 17, featuring Dr. Gladys McGary, M.D., author of "The Physician Within You," is sponsored by Sinnett Institute of Holistic Learning. For more information, call (248) 471-7010.

### Special dedication

Oakwood Healthcare System Cancer Center of Excellence will dedicate a room of the Treatment Center in memory of Charlotte A. Woody, formerly of Dearborn, 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. For more information, call (313) 593-8600.

## Oakwood holds low-cost clinics for children's immunizations

Immunizations have single-handedly eliminated and reduced the occurrence of many diseases. Incidences of diseases such as Hepatitis B and measles are declining, because more and more children are getting their shots.

In honor of National Immunization Week, Oakwood Healthcare System and the Colina Foundation, are sponsoring low-cost immunization clinics for your children. Clinics will take place on the following days:

- Monday, April 20, from 1-5 p.m., at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Canton (7300 Canton Center Road)
- Tuesday, April 21, from 3-7 p.m., at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Schaefer (13530 Michigan Ave.)
- Wednesday, April 22, from 1-5 p.m., at Oakwood Healthcare Center-North Westland (36555 Warren Rd.)
- Thursday, April 23, from 4-8 p.m., at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Belleville (201 Third Street)
- Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at Oakwood Healthcare Center-Brownstown (17000 King Road)

The cost is \$2 and available to children up to age 18. Parents should bring their child's immunization records to the clinic.

Your children may receive the oral polio vaccine, MMR (measles, mumps and rubella vaccine), Hepatitis B and DTP (diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis vaccine). For more information, call 800-543-7ELL.

# Alternative medicine

## CLINIC OFFERS PATIENTS A BLEND OF TRADITIONAL AND ALTERNATIVE TREATMENTS

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

Alice Lang believes that natural and alternative medicines are the answer to a lot of medical problems. That's why she decided to seek treatment at Oakwood North Westland Health Care Complimentary and Alternative Medicine Research Center.

"I don't like putting pills down my throat," said Lang, a 47-year-old Grosse Ile resident who has four grown children. She prefers herbal treatments and acupuncture, instead, she said, because they don't have the side effects that synthetic drugs often have.

"I think people are looking for perhaps a more gentle approach to medicine," according to Dr. Paul Dugliss, one of two primary care physicians at the center. "Emotional, mental and spiritual events interact and give rise to health and disease."

Doctors at the clinic offer patients a blending of traditional and alternative treatments. They work with patients to find the best solutions. One method doesn't necessarily rule out another.

The marriage between traditional and alternative medicines is unusual in American society where doctors trained in traditional medicine often turn a cold shoulder to herbal answers and other complementary treatments even though many have been used for centuries in other cultures.

"A lot of people who are into alternatives have been alienated from regular medical care," Dugliss said. "This is a blending of traditional with alternative." The focus on alternative medicine at the center will be on ancient traditions like Chinese medicine, Ayurvedic understandings, and homeopathy.

The Chinese have used acupuncture and herbs for healing since 3,000 B.C. Ayurvedic treatments are traced back to the sages of ancient India and are based on understanding the person's dosha, which is determined by physical type and emotional tendencies, intellectual style and spiritual inclinations.

### Heal thyself

Homeopathic medicine relies on herbs, minerals and other substances to trigger a person's natural defenses in helping the body heal itself.

"For things that we have seen good research on, we will incorporate those treatments with the traditional ones," Dugliss said. The physicians at the Westland center, on Warren and Central City Parkway, are trained in the traditional medicine as well as alternative care.

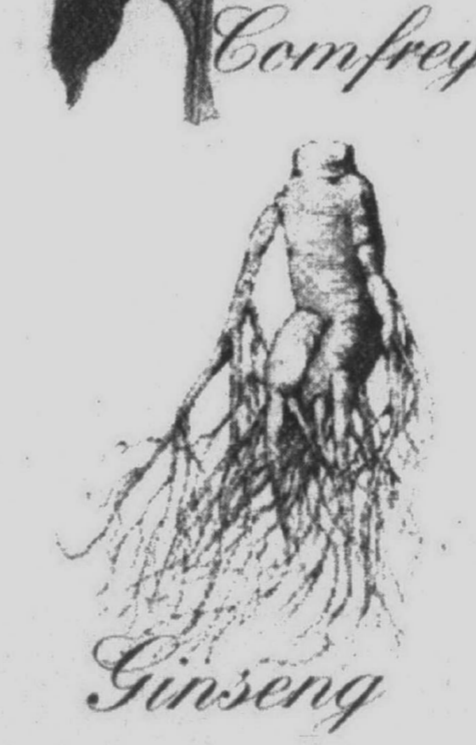
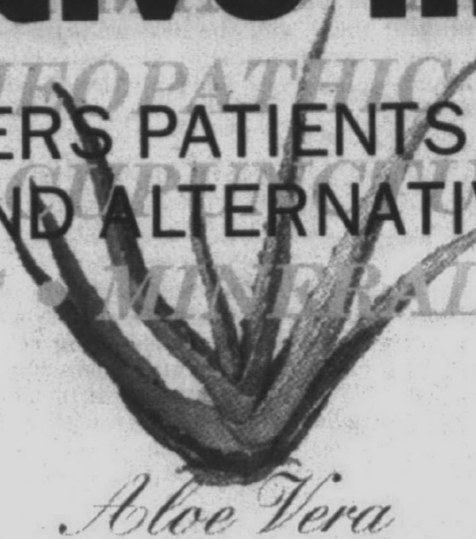
The center opened Feb. 18 and is accepting new patients. Aside from patient care, the center will also be involved in research projects. Only patients who are interested in being part of the studies will be included, Dugliss said.

One five-year study, for instance, will look at complementary medicine in general and its impact on health care costs, patient satisfaction and quality of life.

Other studies at the center will review cardiovascular health; lowering cholesterol and improving the quality of life for patients after they've had a heart attack by making lifestyle changes. The use of echinacea, an herb that is said to strengthen the immune system, will also be studied at the center.

"We want to see if we can't decrease the overuse of antibiotics for people who have upper respiratory infections," Dugliss said. When patients seek medical treatment for cold and flu symptoms about 90 percent of the time they actually have viral illness and antibiotics won't help, he said. The research at the center will provide evidence about whether or not echinacea can help and if it decreases the duration of the illness.

"We try to relate to each individual on a personal level, understand what their goals and beliefs are



and find out what the health problem is," Dugliss said. "We look at other factors as well. We do an analysis to help you make decisions about your life and giving you information. If you're interested in alternatives that's something that we work together to explore."

Integrating alternative medicine actually isn't as radical as some might think, considering that medicine is a field that is constantly inundated with studies showing new findings, treatments and techniques.

### Depth of knowledge

"It's important to have a depth of knowledge about these alternatives, which is why our focus is really on ancient systems," Dugliss said. "The point is to take a more holistic view of health." Holistic medicine focuses on understanding how the mind, body and spirit affect one another in determining how our bodies respond to various happenings.

"We know that the public is sometimes leery of these things and we want to be able to provide useful, more scientific information about these therapies, which is why we have the emphasis on the research," Dugliss said.

The interest in alternative medicine has blossomed recently in the United States and around the world as more and more people take responsibility for their health and get involved in deciding what kind of care they will receive. Dugliss stressed, however, that the center isn't a reaction to a passing trend.

### Natural emphasis

"This is something we started planning a long time ago," he said. "We're hoping that given our focus on research on these ancient systems that it will endure past the fad stage."

The center includes Dugliss, an internist with training in Ayurvedic and traditional Chinese medicine; Dr. Clinton Lindo, also an internist trained in homeopathic medicine; a psychologist; a pharmacist and a nurse who is trained in massage therapy.

"We see this as an extension in our role as caring for people," Dugliss said. "Many people may see this as radical and unconventional. It's what we see as part of the role of a physician who cares about patients."

By keeping an open mind toward the traditional alternative treatments it allows physicians to pull out the best of the two. Likely, the average patient who seeks care at the Westland clinic will be open-minded people who are educated and in the baby boom era, Dugliss speculated.

Lang, a former Canton resident, fits that mold. She's a medical assistant at an Oakwood-affiliated clinic in Dearborn and recently became certified as a massage therapist where she was introduced to alternative treatments.

"Conventional medicine wasn't working for me," she said. Medical doctors prescribed anti-inflammatory medicine for carpal tunnel syndrome and Lang didn't believe it was helping.

Dugliss has been working with Lang on herbal treatments and acupuncture. "It's the best of both worlds, because he's an internist and knows about alternative medicine," she added.

"Pick up a magazine on natural medicine, or go to the library and read up," Lang said. "Keep an open mind. This medicine has been around for 5,000 years. And why in America, which has been around for 200 years should we think that Western medicine is the best? It's beyond my imagination. I would sooner have a natural medicine with no side effects."

"There's just a wonder of things out there that can help you," Lang said. "Conventional medicine certainly has its place. I can't say I discharge conventional medicine and only do alternative ... yet."

## National Infant Immunization Week is April 19-25

During National Infant Immunization Week, April 19-25, Wayne County is urging parents to get their children fully immunized against vaccine-preventable diseases.

"We are making progress in getting parents to respond to our message stressing the importance of early childhood immunizations," says Patricia Soares, Wayne County Public Health Director. "Our health clinics have seen an increase in the number of children getting vaccinations, however, our immediate goal is to get many more toddlers fully immunized."

Michigan is no longer last in the nation's immunization percentage rates, according to the Michigan Department of Community Health. The state's immunization rate for two-year-olds climbed from last position of 61 percent in 1994 to 80 percent in 1997 (this rate brings Michigan to a tie for 36th). Michigan's goal is to raise these immunization levels to at least 90 percent by the year 2000.

In spite of the good news, Health Department officials continue to urge that all two-year-olds need their basic recommended vaccines.

"Some young parents think diseases like polio and whooping cough are diseases of the past," says Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, Wayne County Medical Director. "These diseases are still with us and can cause serious illness."

The following vaccinations are needed by age two and can be given in five visits or less by a doctor or at a clinic:

- diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough) (DPT)
- measles, mumps, rubella (MMR)
- Hib meningitis
- polio
- hepatitis B

The Wayne County Health Department offers free shots at its health centers. Call any Health Department clinic for an appointment. Immunizations are given without an appointment on the days designed for walk-ins.

Inkster Health Center, 3505 Walnut,

Inkster, (313) 563-1133. Walk-ins Wednesdays 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. By appointment, Mondays, Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays from 8:30-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Westland Health Center, 2501 S. Merriman Road, Westland (734) 467-3319. Walk-ins Mondays 8-11 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. By appointment, Wednesdays 8-11 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m. and an evening clinic 4:30-7 p.m. through the end of April.

Wayne County Health Department Community-Sponsored Clinic at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Free vaccines will be given to children on Wednesday, April 22 by appointment.

Call the Wayne County Health



Department's Field Services Unit, (734) 467-3355, for an appointment for vaccinations at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church and for other immunization information.

Items for Me welcome from physicians, students active area medical should be ty ten and sent book, c/o T papers, 36 Road, Livonia (313) 591-72

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SMOKE FREE Smoke-Free Cessation Cla Thursday, 6:3 13-23, St. Ma Floor Confere Entrance off l Course fee \$2 required. Call STANDARD F American Res first aid and length is 7 ho

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community.

includes materials. April 13, 6-10 p.m. and April 20, 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

CELIAIC SPRUE SUPPORT Tri-County Celiac Sprue Support is a network for person diagnosed with Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis. Meets at 7 p.m. at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile Road. Call (248) 477-5953 or (313) 522-8522.

FREE VISION SCREENING Preserve the gift of life at no cost from 10 a.m. to noon. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is at 35600 Central City Parkway.

TUE, APRIL 14

HEALTH-O-RAMA Project Health-O-Rama will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 14 and 15, at Laurel Park Place, 37700 Six Mile Road, Livonia, by Oakwood Healthcare

System/Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center - Wayne. Most screenings are free, however, those that have fees include body fat composition, HIV/AIDS screening kit, osteoporosis screening and blood panel testing. Must be 18 or older, call 800-543-WELL.

STANDARD FIRST AID American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. Course length is 7 hours and \$33 fee includes materials. April 14, 6-10 p.m. and April 16, 6-9 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

BASIC LIFE SUPPORT Intended for those 12 years and older interested in learning basic knowledge of the hear, lungs, signs and symptoms of heart attack and CPR, choking rescue skills. \$25. Providence Medical Center Livonia, from 6-9 p.m. Call 800-968-5595 to register.

BONE MARROW DRIVE The National Bone Marrow

Donor Program will hold a free drive (open to all minor participants) in diversifying its donor registry for this life-saving endeavor. McAuley Cancer Care Center, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, 5301 E. Huron River Drive, Ann Arbor from noon to 7 p.m. Racial groups sought include African Americans, Asian and Pacific Islander, Hispanics, American Indians and Alaska natives. Call Amy Lawrence for eligibility details (734) 712-7072.

BABYSITTING TRAINING Hands-on training for youths 11 years and older to prepare for caring and supervision of smaller children. Course is eight hours and taken in two session, \$25. April 14 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call (313) 542-2787, Livonia Red Cross Service Center, 29691 W. Six Mile, Livonia.

POST-PARTUM SUPPORT The Marian Women's Center at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will offer a Mother-Baby Support Group on Tuesday, from 10-11

a.m. Group meets in the West Addition Conference Room A near the South Entrance. Mothers and babies are invited to attend. Registration required. Call (734) 655-1100 or 800-494-1615.

HELP FOR IMPOTENT MEN "Surgical Treatment Implant: Pros and Cons." Free at 7 p.m. Botsford General Hospital's East pavilion, conference Room 2-B, 28050 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. Call (248) 477-6100.

WED, APRIL 15

BREATHERS CLUB A support group for persons and/or families with respiratory problems. Meets at 7 p.m. in classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building, free of charge. Call 458-3481.

PROGRAMMABLE HEARING AIDS Discuss advantages of today's hearing technology and why digi-

tal technology is the wave of the future. Manufacturers representatives will be present. Free from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

NEW ARTHRITIC JOINTS If you are 50 years or older and suffer with arthritis, this session is for you. Two orthopedic surgeons will discuss the role of medications, joint injections, braces and surgery in treating arthritis of the knee, hip, shoulder and back. 2 p.m. Vladimir's Grand Ballroom, 28125 Grand River, Farmington Hills. \$3 fee and preregistration required. Call (248) 471-8020.

HOMEOPATHY Learn alternative ways to address respiratory conditions. We will discuss asthma, allergies, sinusitis and much more. Free from 7-8 p.m. Call (734) 458-7100 to register. MedMax is located at 35600 Central City Parkway.

MON, APRIL 13

SMOKE FREE LIVING Smoke-Free Living Smoking Cessation Classes, Monday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. April 13-23, St. Mary Hospital, First Floor Conference Room (North Entrance off Five Mile Rd.) Course fee \$25. Preregistration required. Call, (734) 655-8940.

STANDARD FIRST AID American Red Cross standard first aid and adult CPR. Course length is 7 hours and \$33 fee

MEDICAL NEWSMAKERS

Items for Medical Newsmakers are welcome from throughout the Observer area. Items should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Hegira receives accreditation

Hegira Programs Inc., one of the largest free-standing substance abuse and mental health care organizations in the state, was again awarded Accreditation with Commendation by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations as a result of an on-site survey in November 1997.

Among Hegira's programs are: Hegira House, Hegira-Westland Counseling Center, Livonia Counseling Center, Oakdale Recovery Center in Canton and Psychiatric Intervention Center and Diagnostic Center in Westland.

"The organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in its community," said Dennis O'Leary, M.D., president, Joint Commission.

Home Health Care recognized

The American Diabetes Association awarded Metro Home Health Care Services Inc. a Certificate of Recognition for a quality diabetes education program.

Metro Home Health Care serves patients in 11 counties including Wayne and the city of Detroit. They were required to complete a comprehensive documentation process and undergo rigorous and expert peer review. MHHCS has 19 qualified diabetes program instructors. For more information call Marjorie Risher, R.N. or Kathleen Pruneau-Hill, R.N. at (313) 336-6303.

Experts encourage bike safety

The experts all agree: wearing a helmet when bicycling is critically important.

"Most serious bicycle injuries are head injuries," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager. "Simply wearing a helmet can reduce the risk of brain injury by up to 85 percent, while allowing riders to enjoy bicycling to the

fullest."

Statistics reveal that caution in bicycle riding is warranted — especially for children. In 1996, Michigan youths under 16 years of age represented 37.5 percent of the 32 bicycle deaths involving motor vehicles. Additionally, 1,392 bicyclists 15 and under suffered injuries from motor vehicle collisions. Nationally,

more than 500,000 children annually go to hospital emergency rooms with bicycle injuries.

Basch said that children given permission to ride bikes in the street must be able to ride safely with traffic; youngsters under the age of nine usually are not able to identify and adjust to many dangerous traffic situations.

Imaging program receives accreditation

AWARDED

The Breast Imaging Program at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center - Dearborn has been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in Stereotactic Breast Biopsy techniques as a result of a recent survey by the American College of Radiology (ACR).

This accreditation will complement the Breast Care Program and is a first for the Oakwood Healthcare System — it is only one of six programs in Michigan to be awarded this level of recognition.

A Mammographic Stereotactic Biopsy System is used to help determine if an abnormal mammogram finding is a benign or malignant process. It is an alternative to the surgical method of an excisional open biopsy.

"We are so pleased to be able to offer our patients and physicians the option of Mammographic Stereotactic Biopsy technique," said Sharon Heimer, MD, physician leader, Breast

Multidisciplinary Team, Oakwood.

"We have learned through our experience that the procedures are amazingly well tolerated by patients. They appreciate the quickness and ease of this outpatient procedure and the absence of scarring."

The sophisticated new procedure allows Oakwood's radiologists to locate and obtain a small sample of tissue in a less invasive manner.

The procedure is performed when an abnormality is found on a mammogram for which further investigation is warranted. Stereotactic biopsies, which require only local anesthesia, are done at Oakwood on an outpatient basis and take approximately one hour to complete. The biopsy tissue is reviewed by a pathologist and a diagnosis is made.

The patient is then able to discuss with her surgeon and primary care physician appropriate next steps. Following diagnosis, a team approach is taken combining the skills and expertise of the radiologist, surgeon, patholo-

gist, and oncologist to provide comprehensive early diagnosis of breast cancer and state of the art treatment.

The ACR awards accreditation to a Stereotactic Breast Biopsy program for the achievement of high practical standards after a voluntary evaluation of its clinical proficiency. Evaluations are conducted by board certified radiologists who are members of the College with special expertise in stereotactic breast biopsy technology. The quality of services of the Oakwood Program was accessed as well as the qualifications of technical and professional personnel.

The program's collaborative approach and successful accreditation will further enhance the active mammography program and support both the Oncology & the Women's Center of Excellence throughout the Oakwood Healthcare System. The recently accredited biopsy system at Oakwood has been funded, in part, through a generous contribution from the Oakwood Healthcare Systems Women's Healthcare Classic.

INTERNET ADDRESS DIRECTORY

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APPAREL Hold Up Suspender Co. http://www.suspenders.com
ART and ANTIQUES Haig Galleries http://rochester-hills.com/haig
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ASPHALT/CONCRETE PAVING Ajax Paving Industries http://www.ajaxpaving.com
ASTROLOGY-METAPHYSICS The Turning Point http://www.psychicpoint.com
ASSOCIATIONS ASM - Detroit http://www.asm-detroit.org
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SOCIETY of Automotive Engineers-Detroit http://www.sae-detroit.org
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SUSPENDER WEARERS of America http://oelonline.com/swaa
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BICYCLES Wahu! Bicycle Company http://rochester-hills.com/wahu
BOOKKEEPING PRODUCTS BIG E-Z Bookkeeping Co. http://www.bigez.com
BOOKS Apostolate Communications http://www.apostolate.com
BUSINESS NEWS Insider Business Journal http://www.insiderbiz.com
CERAMIC TILE Stewart Specialty Tiles http://www.specialtytiles.com
CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE Livonia Chamber of Commerce http://www.livonia.org

- Birmingham/Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce http://www.bbcc.com
CHILDREN'S SERVICES St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center http://oelonline.com/svscf
CLASSIFIED ADS AdVillage http://advillage.com
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OAKLAND SCHOOLS http://oakland.k12.mi.us
REUTHER MIDDLE SCHOOL http://oelonline.com/~rms
ROCHESTER COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FOUNDATION http://rochester-hills.com/rcsf
THE WEBMASTER SCHOOL http://rochester-hills.com/~webmaster
WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY INTERNET USER GROUP http://oelonline.com/wvciug
ELECTRICAL SUPPLY Caniff Electric Supply http://www.caniff.com
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AUTHORITY of SW Oakland Co.
EXECUTIVE RECRUITERS J. Emery & Associates http://www.jemeryassoc.com
EYE CARE/LASER SURGERY Greenberg Laser Eye Center http://www.greenbergye.com
FLOOR COVERING The Floor Connection http://www.floorconnection.com
FROZEN DESSERTS Savino Sorbet http://www.sorbet.com
HAIR SALONS Heads You Win http://www.headsyouwin.com

- HEALTH CARE Family Health Care Center http://oelonline.com/ehrmann
HERBAL PRODUCTS Nature's Better Way http://oelonline.com/nbw
HOSPITALS Botsford Health Care Continuum http://www.botsfordsystem.org
ST. MARY HOSPITAL http://www.stmaryhospital.org
HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CYLINDERS Hennells http://www.hennells.com
HYPNOSIS Full Potential Hypnosis Center http://oelonline.com/hypnosis
HYPNOSIS TRAINING CENTER Infinity Institute http://www.infinityinst.com
INDUSTRIAL FILTERS Elxair Corporation http://www.elxair.com
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MORTGAGE COMPANIES Enterprise Mortgage http://www.getmoneyfast.com
MORTGAGE MARKET Information Services http://www.interest.com/observer
SPECTRUM MORTGAGE http://www.spectrummortgage.com
VILLAGE MORTGAGE http://www.villagemortgage.com
NOTARY SERVICES Notary Service & Bonding Agency, Inc. http://www.notaryservice.com
NURSING EDUCATION Michigan League for Nursing http://oelonline.com/mln
ORIENTAL RUGS Azar's Oriental Rugs http://www.azar.com
PARKS & RECREATION Huron-Clinton Metroparks http://www.metroparks.com
PERSONAL GROWTH Overcome's Maximized Living System http://www.overcome.com
PLANNING AND TRAFFIC CONSULTANT Birchler Arroyo Associates, Inc. http://www.birchlerarroyo.com
POWER TRANSMISSION Bearing Service, Inc. http://www.bearingservice.com
PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR Profile Central, Inc. http://www.profile-usa.com
PUBLIC AND INVESTOR RELATIONS Rein Norm & Associates, Inc. http://www.norm.com
REAL ESTATE REALnet http://oelonline.com/realnet.html
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD ROCHESTER SOUTH OAKLAND Association of Realtors http://www.justlisted.com
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS http://www.chamberlainrealtors.com
CORNWELL & COMPANY http://www.michiganhome.com/cornwell
DAN HAY http://dancan.com
MARCIA GIES http://sda.oelonline.com/gies.html
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REAL ESTATE - HOME INSPECTION AmeriSpec Property & Environmental Inspections http://inspect1.com
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REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH Midwest Fertility and Sex Selection Center http://www.mfss.com
RESTAURANTS Steve's Backroom http://www.stevesbackroom.com
RETIREMENT COMMUNITIES American House http://www.american-house.com
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SURPLUS PRODUCTS McCullough Corporation http://www.mcsurplus.com
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WORSHIP St. Michael Lutheran Church http://www.stmichaellutheran.org

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Services Unit, pointment for Presbyterian immunization



# Tell us something we don't know



PC TALK  
MIKE WENDLAND

**A** recent study shocked no one when it noted that there are now so many Web sites on the Internet that it's impossible to search them all. The study estimated that there were more than 320 million Web sites

for some relationship or theme to develop, they get stale. So, hidden away somewhere out there amongst the 320 million cyberspace spots, and to keep things fresh, here are a few of the neatest sites I've come across recently

**HelpMeNow** (<http://www.helpmenow.com/>) - This site offers expert assistance ... live ... on the Web. Every night from 7 to 9 p.m. For those times when you need help and that chat room isn't, you can e-mail your requests. There's also a discussion board for assistance from other users. HelpMeNow even offers fitness and automotive help.

**LearnTo** (<http://www.learn2.com/>) - They call this site the "ability utility" and it's filled with the kind of practical stuff we all need to know, like how to clean a bathroom, how to make a great cup of coffee, how to iron a shirt ... all sorts of basic stuff, complete with step-by-step instructions, easy-to-read sketches, diagrams and a pretty comprehensive subject index.

**E-Mail Lookup** (<http://mesa.rrzn.uni-hannover.de/>) - Ever wondered how to find someone online? There's a great German site that, in less than a minute's time, searches through a host of Internet directories to come up with e-mail addresses. Just type in a name and the search is on. It searches 7 e-mail directory services simultaneously.

**Outlook 98** ([www.microsoft.com](http://www.microsoft.com/)) - It's free and it's Microsoft's hope that everyone will use Outlook 98 as their main messaging and scheduling application. One thing you'll notice with the Outlook e-mail program... it contains a Spam feature to block out unwanted e-mail advertisements.

**Joe & Mindy's Garden** (<http://www.nhn.uoknor.edu/~howard/garden2.html>) - There are a lot of hobby sites on the net and a lot with gardens, but this one puts them all together. This site is one done out of the pure

joy and appreciation of God's natural artwork ... flowers. You'll learn what, when and how to plant.

**Wall Street Research Net** (<http://www.wsrn.com/>) - This is one of the slickest and deepest personal finance sites I've ever run across in cyberspace. There are over 190,000 links that allow both novice and experienced investors research stocks and mutual funds and locate economic data and news that they need to stay on top of financial trends.

**PlaySite** (<http://www.playsite.com/>) - Wanna play a game? Checkers, chess, cribbage, all sorts of online, interactive games can be played here with cyberspace partners. Click a name and press the issue challenge button. A game will download and appear automatically if your challenge is accepted. You play on an on-screen "board-like" display, with a scrolling chat area to the right for comments banter.

**BingoZone** (<http://www.bingozone.com/>) - While we're into games, try this stalwart site. Online bingo is played here, complete with prizes. You get a card and every 20 seconds, a ball appears. You match the number to the card ... and...well, you know the rules. If you match the numbers, click bingo and you win some bucks ... not a lot, but hey ... cash is cash.

Don't forget... keep sending me your favorites at [mike@pcmike.com](mailto:mike@pcmike.com). I click on them all... honest

*Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV Newschannel stations across the country and can be seen locally on WDIV-TV4, Detroit. His "PC Talk" radio show airs Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT and he is the owner of Awesome Pages, a Web development company (248-852-1930) You can reach through his PC Mike Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com>*

out there, with several thousand new ones being added every day. And despite the hype from the big search engines, the best they can do is search only a portion of them, 40 percent at best.

Steve Lawrence of the NEC Research Institute, co-author of the study, concluded that the amount of information on the Web is now so overwhelming even the most sophisticated efforts to sort it all out are doomed to failure.

To me, that's a major part of the appeal of the Net.

You never know what the next piece of e-mail will bring. Maybe it's a friend sharing a neat "Net find", or a query on a News Group or Mailing List that provides a link to something so obscure and fascinating, or so fun and practical, that it's like finding a gold nugget on the shore of Orchard Lake.

I'm a Web site packrat.

I save, organize and archive sites daily. Probably half of the 200 or so pieces of e-mail I get every day from readers of this column, viewers of my TV reports or listeners of my radio show are from everyday people sharing a favorite web find.

And one of the most enjoyable things I get to do each week is share them with you. Usually, I write an entire column about a particular site, or a group of sites devoted to a particular subject.

But sometimes, I just have a whole bunch of neat and unrelated sites that I can only categorize as "fun" or "helpful." If I hold on to them too long waiting

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

**Business-related calendar items are welcome from the Observer area and should be sent to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.**

Information System that allows Mercy to concentrate on the vital few rather than the significant many. Fax confirmation to (248) 352-2142.

**PRODUCT QUALITY PLANNING**  
Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center will host an Advanced Product Quality Planning (APQP) workshop at Schoolcraft College in Livonia from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$275 fee. Call 800-292-4484, Ext. 4165.

**BUSINESS IN HONG KONG**  
Schoolcraft College's Export Resource Center presents an international dinner seminar "Doing Business in Hong Kong: The Gateway to China," from 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60, call (734) 462-4438. Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

### WED, APRIL 15

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
BNI will meet regularly from 7-8:30 a.m. at the Laurel Park Chapter, Richards Restaurant on Plymouth Road & Newburgh. For more information call BNI at (734) 397-9939.

### THUR, APRIL 16

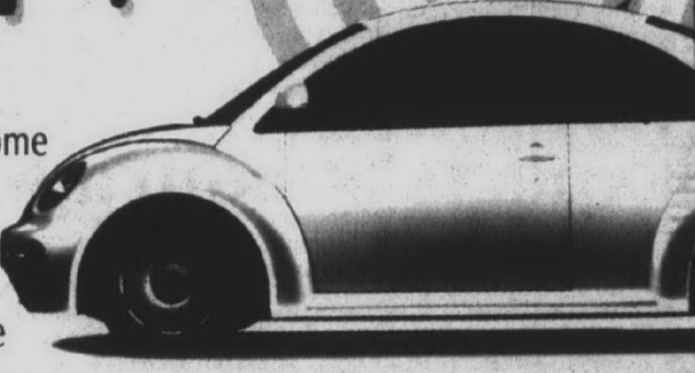
### TUE, APRIL 14

**ASQ MEMBERSHIP**  
Greater Detroit Section American Society for Quality will host Joyce Hennigan's "Quality Trends in Healthcare." She will discuss Mercy Health Systems quality processes focusing on their Clinical Outcome Data


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## BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Items for Marketplace should be submitted to Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The fax number is (313) 591-7279.

### Business expands

**Acro Service Corp.**, (Acro) a Livonia, Michigan based staffing solutions provider, has opened a new branch office in downtown Detroit. The new office is located in the Ford Building at 615 Griswold, Suite 220, and will provide Acro's core service offerings of Office Clerical, Technical, Infor-

mation Technology and Light Industrial staffing solutions to new and existing customers. Acro has also been recognized as the 19th fastest growing company in Michigan. For more information regarding Acro Service Corp. or its service offerings, call Barbara Bartlett at (313) 964-0775 or by fax at (313) 964-1173.

### New records facility

Continuing its rapid expansion throughout the United States, **Pierce Leahy Corp.**, the world's foremost records management company, has expanded its already significant presence in the Detroit market with the opening of its new records management archive facility on Haggerty Road in Canton.

The new company, **Tickford-Engelhard**, based in Plymouth, is capable of managing emission systems projects from small-scale to mainstream design and development.

### Rassini International

**Rassini International Inc.** of Plymouth, the U.S. operation of Sanluis/Rassini Autopartes, has appointed Robert J. Anderson as its president. Other appointments include: Alvaro Lopez, promoted to sales manager; Robert W. Friedrichs, named to engineering manager; George Waterman, joins the company as chief engineer, brakes components and systems; and James A. Juriga has been hired as director of engineering.

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Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 1%. As of 4/6/98, the interest rate for this tier is set at 6.51%. The APY ranges from 4.50% to 6.18%. The interest rate for the portion of the balance below \$25,000 is tied to the 13-Week Treasury Bill rate less not more than 5%. As of 4/6/98 this interest rate is set at 4.50%. The APY is 4.59%. Fees may reduce earnings on the Connections Savings account. Offer is available to individuals only. Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. © For individuals with a TDD device, service is available from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., M-F at 1-800-222-4FOA. © 1998 First of America Bank Corporation.



## Feed your soul some original art

If you're looking for something to feed your soul this spring, the members of Artifacts Art Club are offering reasonably priced original art in a show continuing through Thursday, April 30, at Livonia City Hall.

Sherry Eid's colored pencil work "Red Ruffles" (\$150) would brighten up any area of your home or business. Eid drew the double hibiscus from a photograph taken on a trip to Panama a few years ago. A landscape titled "Reflections" (\$125) cools and warms at the same time. Peggy Gray's colored pencil work, "Grania" (\$165), has a medieval feel that would be perfect in a study. For a kitchen, Darrell Judy's large-scale color photographs (\$50 each) of apples, a sunflower and marigold could be rotated with the seasons. Cat lovers won't want to miss "Smokey's World" by Nancy Janosi of Westland. The colored pencil work featuring a cat amidst a stable of

horses, rendered after a photograph Janosi took at Greenfield Village.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the exhibit features something for everyone.

Whether oil, watercolor, pastel, photography, colored pencil, or sculpture is the medium of your choice, the work by Artifacts members soothes with pastels of children and mystifies with portraits of Rhett Butler.

Livonia artist Diane Dunn shows porcelain tiles featuring wildlife painted in oil. Dunn's work can also be seen at the Animal Odyssey Gallery in Plymouth.

Artifacts Art Club was founded by David

Messing, owner of the Art Store & More in Livonia, in 1986 as an outlet for artists of all levels, from beginning to advanced. Members are encouraged to further their art education while taking advantage of the camaraderie between artists. Activities include demonstrations, speakers, videos and critiques as well as trips to galleries and art exhibits.

### Just for fun

"We decided not to have a judge so it would be a more relaxing atmosphere," said Eid. "The show is fun. We exhibit just for the fun of it, not to sell necessarily, but it's nice if we do."

A special event for club members is coming up on April 21 when third grade students from Cass Elementary in Livonia will visit the exhibit. Eid is

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C2



**Renaissance Man:** Sherry Eid used colored pencil to create this portrait of a character at the Renaissance Festival.



**Following tradition:** This relief, "Christ on the Water" was done by Sergio DeGiusti for Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

"It's important to create something from the personal and to try and express spiritual ideas whether in painting, mosaic or sculpture."

Joseph DeLauro,  
Canton sculptor



**Religious art:** Joseph DeLauro stands in front of the sculpture he created for Christ Our Savior Church in Livonia.

# TRADITION

## shapes religious images

Following in the footsteps of artists through the centuries, Canton sculptor

Joseph DeLauro struggles to make the invisible concrete when creating religious art. DeLauro, a devout Catholic, and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth, draws on his spiritual beliefs. But not all artists have such strong ties to religion.

Redford sculptor Sergio DeGiusti's inspiration comes from his ethnicity

rather than from practicing the Catholicism he grew up with in Maniago, Italy. Zobel Kachadorian, baptized in the Armenian Orthodox church, studied icons from the Byzantine period before sketching altar paintings for St. John's Armenian Church in Southfield.

Whether it's Corrado Parducci's bronze Stations of the Cross at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, DeGiusti's "Christ on the Water" and "Genesis" reliefs at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills, or DeLauro's 12-foot Christ figure on the front of Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia, artists turn to tradition for guidance.

"The only clue we have of what saints and other religious figures look like is from the artists," said DeGiusti. "They're the ones who've interpreted the stories."

Creating religious art calls for lengthy research on the ways artists

approached the subject throughout history. DeLauro reads about the saint or religious figure before turning to the masters and "how they attacked the problem." His years as founder and chairman of the art department at the University of Windsor have well acquainted him with the subject of art history. But even as early as grammar school, DeLauro was inspired by the Gothic cathedrals of Europe.

"The Gothic architecture keeps you looking up and up," said DeLauro. "The idea was to rise and give glory."

No matter the denomination, DeLauro strives to express spiritual ideas in his religious works in addition to respecting tradition. He considers charity, love, beauty and humility as aspects of the spiritual side. All have remained essential to his work since the 82-year-old sculptor's first commission for six limestone reliefs for a Carmelite

monastery near Marygrove College in 1947.

"It's important to create something from the personal and to try and express spiritual ideas whether in painting, mosaic or sculpture," said DeLauro, who earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Yale University and a master of fine arts degree from the University of Iowa. "Part of us as human beings has a spiritual side. Charity, love, beauty, humility are aspects of the spiritual side. Like music, Handel's "Messiah," uplifts you. I strive for that in my sculpture."

Everywhere you look in DeLauro's home are sculptures from his long career. In the living room, a one-third scale model of the Pieta commissioned for the grounds of Holy Cross Parish in Detroit graces the living room. A sculpture DeLauro created after the Native American

Please see RELIGION, C2

## ART IN THE COMMUNITY

### Artists religiously rebuild sacred mystery

As Christians made their annual pilgrimage to reaffirm their faith during Easter week, many probably took for granted images that enlighten their entry into the sacred world.

Even for procrastinating Christians, the iconography of the church has served immeasurably to animate the drama of Jesus' resurrection and illuminate a religious creed of redemption.

For many, this past holy week reaffirmed how artists imaginatively portray the Scriptures, offering a mythology to support the Christian answer to the mystery about an afterlife.

Even in these secular times of trial by public opinion, the most striking religious art may compel agnostics to reconsider, and atheists to realize that perhaps they merely lack imagination.

"There's always been a great need for churches to have art to seduce their audience through imagery," said Sergio DeGiusti, a renowned sculptor from Redford.

The most powerful religious-inspired art, according to DeGiusti, has shown

the sacred as well as the profane. For instance, works that depict the beautiful Madonna and Child along visions of eternal damnation.

Ironically, DeGiusti noted that the overt nudity in paintings from as early as the 15th century might be called pornographic by today's standards.

"I sometimes wonder how free we are to express ourselves."

#### Art that integrates

DeGiusti's speculation seems a bit too heavy for a culture suffering from an attention deficit disorder and a compulsion for empirical verification.

Instead of pondering the power of faith, scholars have turned metaphysical speculation into the ultimate conundrum: Is the New Testament fact or fiction?

Two recently released books ("The Birth of Christianity," "The Acts of Jesus") and last week's PBS documentary, "From Jesus to Christ," offer deconstructive theories on the man from Galilee whose teachings - along with the Torah - have formed the value system of the western

world for nearly two millennia.

While some scholars seem intent to dim the halo of divinity surrounding Jesus, there's a growing trend for artists to reflect their own spirituality, sometimes drawing on traditional religious themes, sometimes their own interpretations of wholeness, healing and connectedness.

"Religious art is not necessarily liturgical art done on commission," said the Rev. Terrence Dempsey, director of the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art on the St. Louis University campus.

The museum, established in 1993, brings together more than 2,000 international artists working independently of any institutional religion.

That's a long way from the seminal religious art exhibit, "Precious," which featured only 12 artists. The exhibit opened in 1989 on the campus of New York University.

"People feel we are too materialistic of a society," said Dempsey. "There's a need for people to experience art that inte-

Please see MYSTERY, C2



**Ethereal:** The painting of the Holy Trinity on the ceiling above the altar at St. Hugo's embodies an awe-inspiring sacredness.



# Religion from page C1

Indians' Creation story for the gardens behind Hiram Walker across the river in Windsor rests in front of the fireplace. DeLauro has artwork in private and public collections including a five-ton marble sculpture, "The Pieta," and a 12-foot bronze "The Resurrection of Christ" commissioned by the Archdiocese of Chicago in 1953. Locally, his 11-foot limestone shrine is permanently installed at Madonna University in Livonia.

For a millennium, the subject of nearly all art was religious. Not until the late 16th century did artists such as Caravaggio begin to create images of everyday life. Out of favor for the last few centuries, DeLauro says he is delighted that religious art is

now making a resurgence. Disturbed by a trend toward using production-style statues 40 years ago, DeLauro founded the Ecclesiastical Art Guild with a group of sculptors, painters and stained glass artists to encourage churches to purchase original art.

### Uplifting

"People are realizing there's more to life than material things and are searching for spiritual things," said DeLauro. "I'm trying to capture the uplifting quality of the human spirit. It's intangible but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist."

Few, if any, artists and sculptors solely create religious art, not even DeLauro. The focus of

DeGiusti's work is not religious art but the Redford sculptor has created his share including bronze doors for the Church of San Vito in Italy and a bronze Christ figure for a processional cross for Pope John Paul II's mass at the Silverdome in 1987. However, even DeGiusti's public commissions, including a 20-panel frieze for the rotunda of the State of Michigan Library and Archives Building in Lansing, contain references to the Italian tradition of religious art. The influence of sculptor Manzu is apparent in "Apparition," a relief by DeGiusti, who is best known for his shrouded figures. The tomb scene appears similar to Jesus' Resurrection on Easter Sunday.

"My upbringing and relationship with the church is all part of it," said DeGiusti, "but I don't want to be known as a religious sculptor even though my work has undertones of historical spiritual references."

DeGiusti, a former art history and drawing professor at Wayne State University, uses photographs he's taken of art in churches, cemeteries and sites all over Italy for inspiration but doesn't rely on standard iconography. You won't see a halo on one of his "hanging figures" because everybody knows what it means.

"I remove the obvious and get down to the basics of Christianity," said DeGiusti. "I look at how I can do something with a histor-

ical reference without looking historical; something that transcends traditional religious figures."

When Alex Manoogian asked Zubel Kachadorian to paint a 19-foot high by 6 1/2-foot wide Madonna and Child for the altar of St. John's Armenian Church 30 years ago, the Detroit artist studied icons from the 9th through 13th-century before making sketches and painting studies in his Greektown studio. He also drew on fourteen years of studying European religious art while living there.

"I used my observation and experience of being abroad in the Mediterranean area and Rome from 1950 to 1964," said

Kachadorian. "At the same time, I was absorbing aspects of all cultures from French to Greece."

In 1996, Kachadorian began work on side panels for the Madonna at St. John's. The paintings, "The Baptism" and "Annunciation" were consecrated in January.

Kachadorian's Madonna remains popular today. Last year, the painter won the Purchase Award in an exhibition at Historic Trinity Church for an updated version of the Madonna at St. John's. Just recently, two of Kachadorian's religious paintings were juried into the 12th annual "Ecclesiastical Art Exhibition," May 15-29, at Historic Trinity Church in Detroit.

# Mystery from page C1

grates all aspects of our lives." Years ago, religious art created by noncommissioned or secular artists would've been called heresy.

At the end of the 20th century, it's simply called spiritual.

Immediately after Vatican II (1962-65), which reformed the liturgy and opened participation in the mass, a Benedictine aesthetic pervaded the church, said Daniel McAfee, director of the Office of Christian Worship for the Catholic Diocese of Detroit.

A minimalist, abstract sensibility took over, displacing ornate and figurative art.

Thirty years later, however, there's been a return to a more original, albeit a distinctively figurative, representational style, said McAfee.

"We had a lot of plastic statues and reproductions before the Council (Vatican II)," he said.

"Today, there's been a return to the appreciation of saints and away from sweet and sentimental images."

In other words, the days of ordering religious art from a catalog are long gone.

As chair of the architectural review committee for the diocese, McAfee encourages parishes to commission artists.

"The relationship between the church and artists is healthy," he said. "Good artists will challenge us to see the 'mystery' (of Christ) in a deeper way."

The transformation from "religious to spiritual art" seems inevitable in a century where art became less of a means to engage the masses, and more of a vehicle for individual expression, said MaryAnn Wilkinson, curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Art is not made to teach people religion as it was during Medieval times and the Renaissance," she said.

Instead, according to Wilkinson, paintings like Gauguin's "Yellow Christ," and works of the surrealists like Ernst, Tanguy

and Dali merged the spirituality with highly intellectual art.

Then, she said, the abstract expressionists merely took the next step and eliminated all literal references.

But Wilkinson cautioned that it's difficult to draw conclusions about the 20th century.

"Mainstream artists have turned away from religious imagery, but younger artists haven't," she said.

For instance, KiKi Smith, recently named one of the top 10 artists in America by *The New York Times* created a figurative sculpture, "Lot's Wife," based on the Old Testament parable. Wilkinson purchased the piece for the DIA.

Locally, artist Carl Demeulenaere has gained a reputation for combining traditional religious ideas with gay themes.

And, of course, there are other artists who remain in a more traditional style.

# Expressions from page C1

a Masterworks volunteer at the school. Several times a month she visits the classrooms their with prints and information about the history of art.

"Visiting the show is a chance for the students to see a real live artist and talk to them about their work instead of looking at prints," said Eid. "With prints you don't get to see the texture, the real colors either."

### Spring shows

If you miss Artifacts' exhibit, several clubs in the area are displaying work in late April and May. Here's a guide to what's going on:

Three Cities Art Club presents its annual spring show Thursday-Sunday, April 23-26 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 South Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, Canton. The exhibit will be held during library hours except for Sunday when it closes at 3:30 p.m. For

more information, call Jackie Daniels, (734) 207-1535.

The Farmington Artists Club hosts their Spring Exhibit and Sale Sunday, April 26, to Sunday, May 3, at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road (gate four, west of Middlebelt), Farmington Hills. Admission is free.

Hours are 3-5 p.m. Sunday, April 26; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Sunday, April 27 to May 3. The show is in conjunction with the Farmington Community Festival of the Arts. For more information, call (248) 646-3707.

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia holds its annual Spring Art Exhibit and Sale Monday, May 4, to Friday, May 29, at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, (east of Farmington Road, south of Five Mile Road).

A reception for the artists and awards ceremony will be held 7 p.m. Friday, May 1. Nearly 100 art works will be on display in the exhibit including paintings and mixed media.

Viewing hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. For more information, call exhibit chairperson Melissa Snyder at (734) 591-1336.

If you have an interesting idea for a story involving the visual or performing arts, call (734) 953-2145.

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### ARTBEAT

*Art Beat features various happenings in the suburban art world. Send Wayne County arts news leads to Art Beat, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 591-7279.*

**GRAND OPENING**

Woodland Indians Garden & Gallery hosts a grand opening April 18-19 at its new location, 26161 West Six Mile, Redford.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Woodland Indians Trading Company has joined other First Nations traders and entrepreneurs to offer a metropolitan Detroit outlet for North American Indian art, crafts, trade goods, and services.

The gallery is seeking other traders and artists with quality products, especially those for consignment.

For more information, call (313) 535-7602.

**THREE CITIES SHOW**

Plymouth watercolorist Phyllis Hochlowski is one of 15 members of Three Cities Art Club exhibiting in an annual spring show Thursday-Sunday, April 23-26 at the Canton Public Library, 1200 South Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill, Canton.

In addition to Hochlowski's watercolors, members, including Yolanda Menhaca and Nancy Walls Smith, will display a total of 39 oil and acrylic paintings.

The exhibit will be held during library hours except for Sunday when it closes at 3:30 p.m. Livonia artist Elbert Weber judges the show awarding first, second and third place, best of show, and the Grumbacher award for best use of color. For more information, call Jackie Daniels at (734) 207-1535.

**SPRING BOUQUET**

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir performs a selection of choral works to welcome spring in "A Spring Bouquet," 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church of Livonia, 30900 Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads. Donations accepted at the door.

For more information, call (248) 849-8175 or (734) 462-4435.

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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

**MAKING CONTACT:** Please submit items for publication to Frank Provenzano, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

### ART FAIRS & FESTIVALS

**POSA**  
A juried fine art show exhibit and sale given by the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Saturday, April 17-25, noon-5 p.m., Sunday, April 26. Tel-Twelve Mall, Telegraph at 12 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 887-4844.

**3RD ANNUAL FARMINGTON FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**  
Works by a range of fine artists and craftspeople, April 26-May 3 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile Road, Farmington Hills; (248) 646-3707.

**TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD**  
Fine art from local and national artisans, including boutique items, antiques, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, April 26, and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday, April 27. Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-5700.

**ANTIQUÉ BUTTON EXHIBIT**  
Vintage buttons from 1800s to the early 1930s at the Southfield Public Library, main level, through April 30. 26000 Evergreen Road; (248) 948-0470.

### AUDITIONS, COMPETITIONS & SCHOLARSHIPS

**CANTON TOWNSHIP CALLS ARTISTS**  
Invitation to all artists to participate in 7th Annual Fine Art and Fine Craft Show at Liberty Fest '98 on June 20-21. Artists must submit slides of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, drawing, pastel and selected fine crafts. No commercially produced merchandise. Deadline: April 15. Sponsored by Canton Township Parks and Recreation and D&M Studio's. For information, (734) 453-3710.

**DANCE AUDITIONS**  
Detroit Dance Collective seeks a male dancer to perform with company from March-May 1998, and for next season, August 1998-May 1999. Must be highly skilled in modern dance technique and improvisation and training in ballet. Paid by the project for all rehearsals, performances and teaching positions. Company rehearses 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Bring resume and letter of recommendation during rehearsal times. Central United Methodist Church, corner of Woodward Avenue and Adams, just south of the Fox Theatre. Auditions arranged by appointment; (313) 965-3544.

**KAREN HALPERN'S SPRING CLASSES**  
Workshops with Bloomfield Hills artist in a variety of media and subjects. Locations include Petoskey, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, West Bloomfield and Ferndale; (248) 851-8215.

**MICHIGAN THEATRE & DANCE TROUPE**  
Open auditions through August. Dancers 16 years old and older. Auditions by appointment on Saturdays beginning at 2 p.m.; (248) 552-5001.

**TROY COMMUNITY CHORUS**  
Seeks a chorus director for its new season beginning in September. Candidates must be available for Tuesday evening rehearsals from 7:30-9:30 p.m., two formal concerts in May and December, and various other local community engagements. Candidates should send their resume and salary requirements to the chorus, P.O. Box 165, Troy, MI 48099. (248) 879-0138.

**VOCAL ARTS ACADEMY**  
Auditions for 1998-99 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, May 2 at Varner Hall, Room 134, Oakland University. For information, (248) 625-7057.

**WORKSHOP ON SHAKESPEARE**  
7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 5-28. Preview selected plays in production at Canada's 1998 Stratford Festival. Leading the workshop will be Niels Herold and Bruce Mann of Oakland University. Fee: \$250.

**YOUTH ART COMPETITION**  
"Friends of Polish Art," in conjunction with Orchard Lake Schools, is sponsoring annual Youth Art Competition for students ages 12-18. Competition open to all students in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw counties. Works should be related to a Polish theme. No more than three entries per person. Cash prizes awarded. Deliver to Orchard Lake Galleria 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Works must be ready for hanging or display, including matting, frame or stand. Art will be on public exhibit through May with opening and award presentation 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 3. For more information, call John Surma (248) 541-3697.

### CHORALE

**CANTATA ACADEMY**  
"A Concert of Negro Spirituals," presented by the Black Concerns Working Group. 7 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Donation: \$5-\$15. First Unitarian Universalist Church, 4605 Cass Avenue at Forest, Detroit; (313) 833-9107.

**20TH ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT**  
3 p.m. Saturday, April 25, the Academy Singers present a performance at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University. Admission: \$8, adults; \$5, senior/children/students.

**SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CHOIR**  
"A Spring Bouquet," an annual spring concert 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25. St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, Livonia, 30900 Six Mile Road, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads; (248) 349-8175.

### CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Spring classes begin week of April 20, including watercolor, collage, weaving, bead stringing, photography and stained glass. Summer classes begin June 15. 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (313) 994-8004, ext. 113.

**THE ART STUDIO**  
Adult art classes in oils, pastels and drawing. Children's after-school classes in drawing, painting and crafts. 4417 S. Commerce Road, Commerce Township; (248) 360-5772.

**SBAA**  
Spring classes include non-objective painting, floral still life, Art Deco Painting; 1920s-1930s. For children: drawing for teens, stone sculpture, bookbinding.



**Reflective: The intriguing ceramic sculptures of artist John Woodward appear through May 2 at the ShawGuido Gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.**

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC**  
Spring classes begin April 18, including drawing, sculpture and painting. Children's classes included drawing and cartooning, painting, mask-making, arts and crafts and printmaking. Teen and adult classes include beaded jewelry, ceramics, photography, Chinese brush painting and blues guitar. 47 Williams Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-7849.

**DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE**  
Saturdays through May 2 for 5 to 7 year olds, and 8 to 12 year olds. Fee: \$40. Classes at Swords into Plowshares Peace Center and Gallery, 33 E. Adams Avenue, Detroit; (313) 965-3544.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Registration for Spring Session, including creative dance, theatrical play, wood carving, wood burning, mahjong Training, six steps to basic Judaism, and basic Hebrew reading. Begins week of April 20, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

**LONGACRE HOUSE - ART CLASSES**  
Range of art classes, including watercolor, drawing and collecting pottery. The Longacre House of Farmington Hills, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile roads. To register, (248) 477-8404.

**MARYGROVE COLLEGE**  
"Kindermusik Beginnings," a program for children ages 18 months-3 years. Spring term runs April 18-June 27. 8425 W. McNichols Road, Detroit; (313) 927-1230.

**MSU MUSIC SCHOOL FOR YOUTH**  
"First Music" classes for children birth to age 5. Children and parents move to music, learn songs and chants, play percussion instruments. Classes meet Friday mornings through May 22. Cost: \$100. Antioch Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills; (800) 548-6157. (517) 355-7661.

**MUSICAL THEATER WORKSHOPS**  
Tinderbox Productions offers acting and musical theater workshops for beginners to advanced students, grades 1-12. Classes run through April 19. Clarenceville High School. Brochures available at Livonia Civic Center Library, Redford library or call (313) 535-8962.

**ONCE UPON AN EASEL**  
Painting and drawing workshops 10 a.m.-3 p.m., April 13, 15-16. \$30 per student. 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton Township; (734) 453-3710.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
8

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Registration for spring classes: painting, creative writing, drawing, sketching. Also summer classes for children. 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth; (734) 416-4ART.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS**  
Registration for Summer Day Camps, non-residents can register beginning May 8. Also available specialty day camps in art, theatre, soccer and dance. "Designing for Today's Interiors," taught by designer Eileen Mills 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, April 16, 23; four-week class, fee: \$100. 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield; (248) 354-9603.

**VILLAGE PLAYERS WORKSHOPS FOR KIDS**  
Spring and summer workshops using theater games, improvisation and covering a playful introduction to children's musical theater, including singing, dancing, acting and performing. Directed by composer/teacher David Mayer in association with The Village Players. Workshops in April and June 29, respectively. For specific dates and time 644-2075.

**PIANIST EVEGNY KISSIN**  
8 p.m. Monday, April 13, Kissin, who has been compared to Horowitz and Rubinstein,

performs a program of Brahms, Beethoven and Liszt. Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-2538.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
With conductor Neeme Jarvi and pianist Leif Ove Andnes performing Still's "Afro-American Symphony," Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3," and Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 ('Rhenish') and "Symphony No. 2," 10:45 a.m. Friday, April 17, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward Avenue, (between Mack and Warren avenues), Detroit. \$17-\$60. (313) 576-5111.

**PONTIAC OAKLAND SYMPHONY**  
8 p.m. Saturday, April 18, "Celebrate the Century," featuring works by American composers William Bolcom and John Harbison. Tickets: \$12. Pontiac Central High School.

**CRANBROOK MUSIC GUILD**  
8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, a concert by the Orion Chamber Ensemble. Tickets: \$25. The Cranbrook House, 380 Lone Pine Road; (248) 751-2435.

**MAHLER'S "RESURRECTION"**  
The University Symphony Orchestra, University Choir and Chamber Choir will perform Gustav Mahler's monumental Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection," 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in Hill Auditorium, University of Michigan campus, Ann Arbor; (734) 764-0594.

**FARMINGTON MUSICALS**  
7:30 p.m. April 24, "Scholarship Benefit," featuring soprano Juliet Petrus, and piano team of Aiki Zachary and Joanne Boraks-Kramer. A seven-member clarinet choir will present selections for woodwind. Tickets purchased at the door; (248) 476-6221. Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads.

**PRO MUSICA**  
8:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, lyric soprano Teresa Santiago performs art songs and by Barber, Strauss and Duparc. Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900. Tickets: \$25; (313) 886-3207.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR**  
Second Annual Michigan Classic Guitar Summit, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25. Tickets: \$12 in advance, \$14 at door. Sponsored by Madonna University's Music Department. Madonna University's Kresge Hall, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia; (248) 975-8797.

**ARIANA STRING QUARTET**  
The Fair Lane Music Guild presents season finale with the internationally renowned Ariana String Quartet 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26. Henry Ford Estate, Fair Lane, U-M, Dearborn, 4904 Evergreen, Dearborn; (734) 593-5330.

**BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND**  
"On the Road with the BCB," 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Trinity Lutheran Church of Utica; (248) 362-3303.

**KIRK IN THE HILLS**  
"Keyboards & Instruments," 7:30 p.m. April 26, 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 626-2515.

**PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE**  
Innovative modern dance company performs four concerts April 24-26. Tickets: \$25-\$35; (248) 645-6666. Music Hall, 350 Madison Avenue, Detroit; (313) 963-7622.

**DESIGN EXPOSITION**  
Michigan Modernism  
April 25-26, an exposition and sale of 20th-century design, including art nouveau, art deco, arts & crafts, Gothic revival, surrealism, folk art and more. Hours: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission: \$8. Southfield Civic Center, Evergreen at 10 1/2 Mile Road, Southfield; (248) 547-5716.

**JAZZ**  
SPONTANEOUS PRAYER  
B'Jazz Vespers, featuring The Judge Mike Wahls Trio, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 19. Ninety minutes of jazz performance followed by 20 minutes for a worship interlude. First Baptist Church of Birmingham, corner of Willits and Bates, downtown Birmingham.

**LECTURE**  
INDIAN CLASSICAL DANCE  
2 p.m. Sunday, April 12, Lecturer/performer Madhavi, director of Indian Dance Perspective, discusses "Rhythm in Motion: Indian Classical Dance Now and Then." Detroit Institute of Arts, Lecture Hall, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7900.

**TALK ABOUT GLASS**  
Noon, Thursday, April 16, stained-glass artist Barbara Krueger talks about her art. Information Technology Building auditorium, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

**PUBLIC SPEAKING**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, "Master the Art of Public Speaking," presented by United Talent Agency's Auto Show narration specialists Charles Maas and Ron Pollack. Sponsored by the Royal Oak Arts Council. Royal Oak Library, 222 E. 11 Mile Road; (248) 547-2344.

**LIFE AFTER DEATH**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16, lecture by Steve Murakishi, artist-in-residence, in a lecture about his printmaking, including issues of the politics of identity. 1221 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-3323.

**PSYCHOANALYSIS & MUSIC**  
8 p.m. Friday, April 17, a symposium sponsored by the Michigan Psychoanalytic Foundation in a weekend-long, interdisciplinary program, "Music, Love and Loss: Psychoanalytic Perspectives on Affect." Events will take place in Ann Arbor and Farmington Hills. For information, (734) 994-6645.

**WRITER CHARLES BAXTER**  
Poet and novelist Charles Baxter reads excerpts from his works 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, Lila Jones-Johnson Theater, Royal Oak campus; (248) 540-1500.

**AVANT-GARDE VIDEO SERIES**  
Second in a series of four on American art. "American Art of the 60s," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**ART HISTORY STORYTELLER**  
Maureen Ester presents an overview of art from ancient to modern times, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 30, Paint Creek Center for the Arts; (248) 651-4110.

**MUSEUM EXHIBITS**  
MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY  
1st Anniversary Celebration, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, featuring live entertainment. 315 E. Warren Avenue at the corner of Brush Street in Detroit's Cultural Center; (313) 494-5800.

**MUSEUMS (ON-GOING)**  
CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE  
Through May 3 - "Hunters of the Sky," an exhibit on the falcon through an array of mounted specimens and video footage. Hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m. Sunday; (248) 645-3200.

**MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**  
Through June 21 - "Affirmations," the sculpture of Richard Hunt; through June 30 - "The Life & Times of Paul Robeson," Coleman A. Young Exhibitions Room, 315 E. Warren, Detroit; (313) 259-4109.

**KELSEY MUSEUM OF ARCHAEOLOGY**  
Through June 30 - "A Victorian's Passion for Egypt: David Roberts, 1796-1864." Roberts' drawings and paintings during his travels through the middle eastern country. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; (313) 763-3559.

**DETROIT HISTORICAL MUSEUM**  
Through Sept. 30 - "A Community Between Two Worlds: Arab Americans in Greater Detroit," produced by the Michigan State University Museum and the Arab Community Center for Economic & Social Services. 5401 Woodward Avenue, Detroit; (313) 833-7934.

**OPERA**  
WINDSOR LIGHT OPERA  
"Fiddler on the Roof," featuring Nancy, Jody and Jenny Florowski of Redford, and Rachel Cantor and Fred Wassermann, both of West Bloomfield, 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, April 17-18 and 24-25, and 2 p.m. Sundays April 19 and 26, Chrysler Theatre in the Cleary International Centre, Windsor. \$20, \$18 seniors, students or groups of 20 or more (Canadian). (517) 974-6593.

**POPS**  
MUSIC OF OUR TIME  
Second Sundays series at the Troy Public Library presents soprano Jean Donaynos, flutist Anne Decker and pianist Arvi Sinka in a program of John Rutter, David Amram, Andrew Lloyd Webber and Lucas Foss. Library is located in the Troy Civic Center, Big Beaver at I-75 interchange.

**PIANO FESTIVAL**  
Gilmore International Keyboard Festival, April 25-May 3, including piano music in a variety of styles. The multi-program festival is held in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor. For details, (616) 342-1166.

**BBSO**  
Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra presents, "The BBSO Goes to Broadway," 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26, Temple Beth El, 14 Mile and Telegraph roads, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 645-2276.

**READING**  
POETRY AT WSU  
1 p.m., Wayne State University's 16th Annual Student Poetry Festival, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, poets of the new writing - featuring Barrett Watten and Ted Pearson. Hosted by WSU and the Detroit UMCA Writer's Voice Director M.L. Liebler. WSU Dept. of English Bldg., 51 W. Warren at Woodward, Rm. 3234; (313) 577-2450.

**BALDWIN LIBRARY**  
Local writer Thomas Lynch and poet Robin Robertson 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, 300 W. Merrill, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-1700.

**TOURS**  
PHOTO/PRINT  
Schedule tours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. April 25. Visit the studios of artist Richard Kozlow, the Sybaris Gallery and Revolution gallery. Fee: \$20. Call for reservations, (313) 593-5088.

**WORLD MUSIC**  
MUSICA VIVA INTERNATIONAL  
Tenth Annual Michigan Live Festival, 8 p.m. Friday, April 17, An evening of music and dance. Smith Theatre, Oakland Community College, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$18 at the door, \$16 prepaid; (248) 471-7667.

**WRITING**  
CRANBROOK RETREAT FOR WRITERS  
Register for retreat with more than two dozen renowned authors in various length workshops, from 3-7 days. Areas include poetry, fiction, memoir, nonfiction, screen play and children's book writing. Cost: \$630, 7-day workshop; \$450, 5-day workshop; \$280, 3-day workshop. On campus housing available. For information, (248) 645-3492. Cranbrook Educational Community, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

**WRITERS WORKSHOP**  
9:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 11 professional writers will conduct writing workshops with lower and middle school students at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills; (248) 646-8900.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)**  
ARTSPACE II  
April 14 - "New Master Prints by Claes Oldenburg," published by Gemini, G.E.L. of Los Angeles in 1997. Through May 16. 303 E. Maple, Birmingham; (248) 258-1540.

**SBAA**  
April 17 - 6:30 p.m., "Born in the SBAA," artists nurtured by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association who have achieved successful careers in the world of art. Featuring works by Barbara Dorchen, Todd Erickson, Thomas Humes, Carol Luc, Stephen Magis, Gail Malby Mack, Claudia Shepard, Mary Brecht Stephenson, Christine Welsh, through May 22. 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-7904.

**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
April 17 - 6:30 p.m., "River of Light," an exhibit of contemporary impressionism, and "Anatoly Dyerin, New Paintings," through May 23. N. Old Woodward at Maple, downtown Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

**GALLERY BLU**  
April 17 - "Works by Lenore Gimpert," 568 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 594-0472. Through April 30.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
April 17 - 6 p.m., "New Works by John Rowland," through May 23. 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 642-8250.

**ISRAELI ART**  
April 17 - "Expressions 1998," a contemporary Israeli art exhibit/sale, through April 26. Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 661-1000.

**CARY GALLERY**  
April 18 - 6 p.m., "Julie Seregny Mahoney, New Paintings," through May 16. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester; (248) 651-3656.

**REVOLUTION**  
April 18 - 5:30 p.m., "Cultural Containment: Works by Stephen Tourientes," and the conceptual art of Jim Melchert, through May 30. 23257 Woodward Avenue, Ferndale; (248) 541-3444.

**ART LEADERS GALLERY**  
April 24 - "Third Annual Trunk Event," 300 nationally known artists offering 2000 works, from contemporary to traditional. 33216 W. 14 Mile Road, West Bloomfield; (248) 539-0260.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)**  
CREATIVE RESOURCE  
Through April 12 - "The Dark Sublime," recent paintings of Anton Weiss, and stone sculpture by Michigan artist Maureen Grey, 162 Old N. Woodward, Birmingham; (248) 647-3688.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Through April 20 - "Oakland County Parks Photo Exhibit," Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac; (248) 858-0415.

**KIDD GALLERY**  
Through April 18 - 6 p.m., "The Master's Eye," a collection of paintings and drawings by Larry Rivers. 107 Townsend Street, Birmingham; (248) 642-3909.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through April 18 - Sam Chung, Gail Kendra, Frank Martin, Polly Ann Martin, Mark Pharis, Marie Woo, Craig Hinshaw. 10128 E. Jefferson, Detroit; (313) 822-0954.

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Through April 19 - "The Print: An Exhibition of Michigan Printmakers," 117 W. Liberty, downtown Ann Arbor; (734) 994-8004, ext. 122.

**LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY**  
Through April 23 - Livonia Public Schools Student Exhibit. 32777 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington Road; (734) 421-2000, ext. 351.

**ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - 5:30 p.m., "A Celebration of Paperweights," in recognition of Michigan Glass Month, featuring internationally known glass artists Paul Stankard and 93 paperweights. U of M - Dearborn, 4901 Evergreen Road, 307ML; (734) 593-5087.

**BBAA**  
Through April 25 - 6 p.m., "Michigan Metalsmithing: 50th Year Anniversary," a juried exhibit. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham; (248) 644-0866.

**ELIZABETH STONE GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "A Gallery of Stars," the books and art of Michigan Children's book authors and illustrators, featuring Margaret Hillert of Birmingham, Patricia Hooper of Bloomfield Hills, Cyd Moore of Beverly Hills, 536 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-7040.

**HILL GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "Jeane Highstein: Sculpture, Drawing," 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

**LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - 7 p.m., "New Works/Oil," excursions from an artist's journal by Fran' Wolk. 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac; (248) 334-6716.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "New Paintings by James Del Grosso," 163 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 433-3700.

**SWANN GALLERY**  
Through April 25 - "The Human Connection," a figurative art exhibit of sculpture, paintings, ceramics and photography. 1250 Library Street, Detroit; (313) 965-4826.

**MOORE'S GALLERY**  
Through April 27 - "Straight Ahead, Just Jazz," works by Joseph E. Grey II. Watercolors, line drawings and acrylics depicting many jazz greats. 304 Hamilton Row, Birmingham; (248) 647-4662.

**ARIANA GALLERY**  
Through April 30 - 11th Annual Glass Show "North of the Border," featuring Canadian artists, 119 S. Main, Royal Oak; (248) 546-8810.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTRE FOR THE ARTS**  
Through April 30 - Works by Birmingham resident Bertha Cohen. 24350 Southfield Road, south of 10 Mile Road; (248) 424-9022.

**WYLAND GALLERIES**  
Through April 30 - Lighthouse photographer Thomas J. Atkins. 280 Merrill Street, Birmingham; (248) 723-9220.

**G.R. N'NANDI GALLERY**  
Through May 2 - "Richard Hunt: Sculpture," 161 Townsend, Birmingham; (248) 642-2700.

**SHAWGUIDO GALLERY**  
Through May 2 - 7 p.m., a solo exhibit of the ceramic artistry of John Woodward, 7 N. Saginaw Street, Pontiac; (248) 333-1070.

**POSNER GALLERY**  
Through May 15 - New paintings by Nathaniel Mather and Barbara Cyburn. Wood sculptures by Leslie Scroggs. 523 N. Old Woodward Avenue, Birmingham; (248) 647-2552.

**DANCE**

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# 'Rent' earnest but shallow

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

Toward the end of "Rent's" first act, there is a hilarious send-up of performance art in which Jonathan Larson sticks a sharp pin in all the pretentiousness and pomposity of that art form. Unfortunately, the rest of Larson's musical suffers from those very same sins and a few more to boot.

"Rent" has settled into a long run at Detroit's Fisher Theatre. It has won the Obie, Tony and Pulitzer Prize. So this is definitely a minority report.

The story of "Rent's" gestation and triumph are legendary. The unknown Larson created his play from the framework of Puccini's "La Boheme," changing the setting from Paris' bohemian Left Bank to the art community in the contemporary East Village. The night before the off-Broadway opening, Larson died at 35 years old. The play, directed by Michael Greif, went on to rave reviews and success off and on Broadway.

"Rent" is earnest and intense. Boy is it earnest.

Larson replaces the lush music of Puccini with his own take on rock and a pastiche of other pop music styles. The outcome is usually shallow, banal, insipid and loud, but usually not rhythmic.

"Rent" is set in an East Village loft and environs. Paul Clay's set is free form and functional enough to suggest the Village as a whole as well as the loft of struggling artists Mark and Roger. An on-stage rock ensemble provides the music. The performers are mic'ed.

Larson follows a group of characters suggested by the Puccini characters. Roger is an HIV-positive songwriter, Mark is his filmmaker roommate, recently

dumped by his performance artist girlfriend Maureen for a lawyer Joanne. He's the musical's narrator. Others in the neighborhood include street smart Tom Collins and his transvestite lover, Angel, both HIV-positive; budding capitalist Benny, who's eviction threat is the catalyst for the play's actions; and Mimi, an HIV-positive drug addict who falls in love with Roger.

As Benny says at one point, "This is Calcutta, Bohemia is dead." Larson doesn't entirely let his characters off the hook. At its best moments, "Rent" acknowledges the responsibility of its characters for their situations. At its worst it creates a fake political situation, caricatures caring parents as buffoons and screeches.

Through most of the play, there is an incessant whine and a hopelessly muddled message of love, brotherhood and understanding, delivered with sledge hammer impact.

Larson's idea of rock music is a loud wailing and constant drone. Sometimes, the music does break loose. "Out Tonight," sung by a frustrated, giddy Mimi has real intensity and beat. "Santa

## Rent

**When:** April 8 to June 13.  
**Performances:** are 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. A special 1 p.m. matinee Thursday, April 9, has been added.  
**Where:** Detroit's Fisher Theatre, 3011 W. Grand Blvd.  
**Tickets:** \$24-\$60. To charge by phone, call (248) 645-6666.

## REVIEW

"Fe" is a song that actually shows some irony and wit about the hopeless dreams of this group. The performance art "Over the Moon" is a hoot.

Greif keeps things frantically moving but can't create subtlety or nuance from Larson's trite lyrics or easy, self-posturing, politically correct take on Village life. The various relationships are not well developed. At one point, a character speaks about holding the "family" together when there was never a suggestion of family. The only relationship that is seen with any depth is the jealous lesbian relationship of Joanne and Maureen.

The performers are quite good, however, at conveying the angst and style of the characters. Manley Pope's angry-young-man Roger has a nice swagger and Christian Anderson actually creates sympathy for the conflicted Mark. Evan D'Angelo as the sweet-faced transvestite Angel has a voice and manner similar to Smokey Robinson and a fine stage presence. Erin Keaney is a riot as the sexy, funny Maureen. C.C. Brown and Sylvia MacCalla provide strength as Tom Collins and Joanne. Simone (daughter of Nina Simone) gives grit to "Out Tonight," but has to play a basically one-note Mimi.

The Fisher audience is predominantly middle class and up. For them "Rent" amounts to self-flagellation for all their unhip sins. Unfortunately, I got an uneasy feeling that there were ringers in the audience hooting and cheering throughout. Maybe, it was just people who had never heard really good rock music.

## BOOKS

# Guide picks best state snorkeling

**Snorkeling Guide to Michigan Inland Lakes**  
By Nancy S. Washburne  
(Nanmar International)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER  
STAFF WRITER

When you think of snorkeling, do you get images of tropical fish darting about in crystal clear waters as warm as a bath.

Me, too!  
Nancy Washburne, who teaches business at Michigan State University, has done a lot of snorkeling and scuba diving in those warm Caribbean waters, but a camping trip with her son several years ago introduced her to the very different joys of snorkeling in Michigan's inland lakes.

"Snorkeling Guide" is a comprehensive county by county survey of the best lakes for snorkeling, how to get to them and what you'll find when you get there. It is also a guide to the sport of snorkeling and to the fish and flora that inhabit our lakes.

Washburne sets out criteria of visibility, variety of fish, accessibility, scenery and shape for choosing the score of lakes from the thousands in the state. She has chosen lakes from every part of the state, both upper and lower peninsulas. Many of these lakes are close to hand in Oakland County, as well as Lapeer, Washtenaw and Livingston counties.



Nancy S. Washburne

The book explains what equipment you'll need to take to the water, including how to dress, and what you'll need to get the most out of your explorations, including a section on still and video cameras. Washburne also provides a section with drawings of common plant life and fish and how to identify them.

The entries on each lake are based on diaries Washburne took while she explored each one. She covers scores of lakes, so the entries are short but clear and helpful. She also gives detailed information on how to get to each one.

Here are some of her insights on nearby lakes:

**On Cass Lake:** "Snorkel near the bulrushes, which is out of the way of the boat traffic. The clarity is great and you look out over big beds of coontails, curly pondweed, chara, wild celery and Brazilian elodea. The entrance is wide and the entry area is surrounded by low brush, giving it a

wilderness feel. Definitely a lake to come back to and spend considerable time exploring."

**On Loon Lake:** "This lake immediately startled me. I thought for a moment I was in Grand Cayman, the water was so clear. We can thank a multitude of zebra mussels for that as they are off to the right of the entrance, covering the fallen logs and branches. The whole underwater scene had a brightness and vividness to it that was exceptional."

**On Union Lake:** "Though the lake is heavily clogged, this is nevertheless an excellent lake with good visibility and shallow enough to enjoy. It is so incongruous to look down into a wilderness, yet lift your head and only a few feet away see bumper to bumper traffic go by."

To whet the appetite of prospective snorkelers, Washburne includes several colorful plates of underwater activity.

Washburne has set up several area book signings to promote her self-published book: 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at West Bloomfield Barnes & Noble; 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 15, at Novi Borders; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, at Farmington Hills Borders; 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 at Birmingham Borders (Woodward); 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at Dearborn Borders and 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 15, at Northville Barnes & Noble.

## BOOK HAPPENINGS

**Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313)591-7279, or e-mail him at hgallagher@oe.homecomm.net**

### BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHFIELD ROAD)

Kids Easter Egg Hunt and stories 11 a.m. Sunday, April 12; Dr. Mark Robson discusses "Thank You for Being Such a Pain." 7 p.m. Monday, April 13; Dr. Michael Whitty presents "Chicken Soup for the Soul at Work." 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14; story time, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 15; Curious George, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 18 at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248)644-1515.

**SOUTHFIELD LIBRARY**  
Cyberkids 10:30 a.m. Tuesday,

April 14; basic internet class, 6:30 p.m. April 16 (registration and fee) at the library 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield, (248)948-0460.

### BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, WOODWARD)

Mary Doria Russell discusses and signs "Children of God," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 14; former Tigers manager Sparky Anderson and Dan Ewald sign "They Call Me Sparky." 1 p.m. Thursday, April 16; Richard Carlson discusses and signs "Don't Sweat the Small Stuff With Your Family." 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17 at the store 34300 Woodward Ave., Birmingham (248)203-0005.

### BARNES & NOBLE (NORTHVILLE)

Science Fiction club discusses "Star Wars, the Last Command," 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 13; Fiction Club discusses "The Handmaid's Tale," by Margaret Atwood, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 15; story times, 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 14 and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 15 at the store 17111 Haggerty Road at Six Mile, Northville.

### BARNES & NOBLE (ROCHESTER HILLS)

Sparky Anderson and Dan Ewald sign "They Call Me Sparky." 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 at the store, 2800 S. Rochester Road, Rochester Hills.

### BORDERS (DEARBORN)

Sparky Anderson and Dan Ewald sign "They Call Me Sparky." 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 at the store 5601 Mercury Drive, Dearborn, (313)271-4441.

### BALDWIN PUBLIC LIBRARY (BIRMINGHAM)

Annual Friends of the Baldwin Public Library Meeting and Literary Even, open to the public, features British poet Robin Robertson and Milford poet/essayist Thomas Lynch, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at the library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham (248)647-1700.

# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p><b>General Cinema</b> Bargain matinee daily plus \$3.25 (Two-Lite) show daily</p> <p><b>Canon 6</b> Ford Rd. 1 mi west of I-75-794-981-1900 Advanced same-day tickets available Denotes VIP restrictions</p> <p><b>*LOST IN SPACE (PG13)</b> 1:15, 4:10 @ \$3.50; 7:10, 9:50</p> <p><b>*MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)</b> 1:20, 4:10 @ \$3.50; 7:10, 9:50</p> <p><b>GREASE (PG13)</b> 12:00, 2:20, 4:40 @ \$3.50; 7:30, 9:50</p> <p><b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 1:00, 9:15</p> <p><b>*MY GIANT (PG)</b> 12:10, 4:00 @ \$3.50; 8:00</p> <p><b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 12:00 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 9:00</p> <p><b>*THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)</b> 12:20, 2:40 (5:00 @ \$3.50) 7:40, 10:00</p> <p><b>*PRIMARY COLORS (R)</b> 4:00 @ \$3.50; 7:00</p>	<p><b>Showcase Pontiac 1-5</b> Telegraph-Sig Lake Rd. W. Side of Telegraph 248-333-0241 Bargain Matinee Daily *All Shows Until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat. THRU THURSDAY</p> <p><b>SPECIES 2 (R)</b> 12:45, 1:15, 2:50, 3:10, 5:00, 7:10, 7:50, 9:40, 10:10</p> <p><b>PLAYER'S CLUB (R)</b> 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50</p> <p><b>LOST IN SPACE (PG13)</b> 1:00, 1:30, 4:00, 4:30, 6:50, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)</b> 5:10 PM</p>	<p><b>Star Rochester Hills</b> 200 Barclay Circle 248-853-2260 SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY No one under age 6 admitted for PG 13 &amp; R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p><b>NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP SPECIES 2 (R)</b> 11:10, 1:30, 3:45, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP LOST IN SPACE (PG13)</b> 11:00, 1:00, 2:15, 4:00, 5:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:45, 10:45 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP MERCURY RISING (R)</b> 11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 9:15, 11:00 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>PRIMARY COLORS (R)</b> 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15</p> <p><b>GOOD WILL HUNTING (R)</b> 11:45, 3:15, 6:45, 9:30</p> <p><b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 11:20, 12:15, 3:30, 7:45, 4:30, 7:45, 8:45</p>	<p><b>Star Southfield</b> 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern of I-696 248-353-5348 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 &amp; R rated films after 6 pm FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE CALL 248-372-2222 www.STAR-SOUTHFIELD.com</p> <p><b>NP SPECIES II (R)</b> 11:00, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00, 6:20, 7:20, 8:50, 9:50 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)</b> 10:00, 10:50, 11:40, 12:30, 1:20, 2:10, 3:00, 3:50, 4:45, 5:30, 6:40, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:10, 10:35 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP MY GIANT (PG)</b> 10:40, 1:10, 3:30, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)</b> 10:30, 1:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP LOST IN SPACE (PG13)</b> 10:15, 12:15, 1:20, 3:15, 4:10, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:10 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP MERCURY RISING (R)</b> 10:45, 11:45, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 7:00, 8:00, 9:40, 10:30 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP BARNES' GREAT ADVENTURE (G)</b> 10:30, 11:30, 12:40, 1:40, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 7:00 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>GREASE (PG)</b> 12:00, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)</b> 11:00, 12:00, 3:00, 4:30, 7:30, 8:30, SPECIAL CLOSED CAPTION PRINT</p> <p><b>PRIMARY COLORS (R)</b> 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40</p> <p><b>U.S. MARSHALS (PG13)</b> 4:40, 7:40, 10:30</p> <p><b>THE MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)</b> 6:15</p> <p><b>WILD THINGS (R)</b> 9:30</p> <p><b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 12:15, 3:15, 9:15</p> <p><b>GOODWILL HUNTING (R)</b> 12:20, 3:30, 6:15, 9:10</p> <p><b>SPECIAL KIDS SERIES</b> ADULTS \$1 KIDS 12 AND UNDER FREE HARREY THE SPY (PG) 11:10, 2:10</p>	<p><b>Star Winchester</b> 1136 S. Rochester Rd. Winchester Mall 248-656-1160 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 &amp; R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p><b>NP ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13)</b> 11:10, 1:40, 3:50, 6:20, 8:40 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP MY GIANT (PG)</b> 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>NP BARNES' GREAT ADVENTURE (G)</b> 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 NO VIP TICKETS</p> <p><b>GREASE (PG13)</b> 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>MAN IN THE IRON MASK (PG13)</b> 11:50, 2:30, 5:30, 8:20</p> <p><b>MEET THE DEEDLES (PG)</b> 11:20, 1:20, 3:30</p> <p><b>WILD THINGS (R)</b> 2:40, 5:10, 10:00</p> <p><b>U.S. MARSHALS (PG13)</b> 8:50 PM ONLY</p> <p><b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 1:30, 6:40, 9:30</p> <p><b>L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)</b> 6:00, 9:00</p> <p><b>THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)</b> 12:30, 7:50</p> <p><b>FREE KIDS SERIES!!</b> \$1.00 ADULTS KIDS ARE FREE HARREY THE SPY (PG) 11:00, 4:15</p>	<p><b>United Artists Oakland</b> Inside Oakland Mall 248-988-0766 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p><b>ODD COUPLE II (PG13)</b> 12:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30</p> <p><b>SPECIES II (R)</b> 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40</p> <p><b>THE PLAYERS CLUB (R)</b> 12:50, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10</p> <p><b>THE WEDDING SINGER (PG13)</b> 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p><b>AS GOOD AS IT GETS (PG13)</b> 12:30, 3:30, 6:50, 9:50</p>	<p><b>United Artists Oakland</b> 32 Oaks Inside Twelve Oaks Mall 248-349-4311 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p><b>THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)</b> 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30</p> <p><b>SPECIES II (R)</b> 12:15, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 10:00</p> <p><b>LOST IN SPACE (PG13)</b> 12:45, 3:30, 6:50, 9:45</p> <p><b>GREASE (PG)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50</p> <p><b>THE NEWTON BOYS (PG13)</b> 4:30, 9:40</p> <p><b>WILD THINGS (R)</b> 12:30, 7:00</p>	<p><b>United Artists West River</b> 9 Mile 2 Block West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572 ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p><b>CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)</b> 12:00, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10</p> <p><b>MY GIANT (PG)</b> 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45</p> <p><b>SPECIES II (R)</b> 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:05</p> <p><b>LOST IN SPACE (PG13)</b> 12:45, 3:50, 7:15, 9:50</p> <p><b>MERCURY RISING (R)</b> 12:10, 2:25, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20</p> <p><b>GREASE (PG)</b> 1:00, 3:55, 7:10, 9:40</p> <p><b>TITANIC (PG13)</b> 12:00, 4:00, 8:00</p> <p><b>U.S. MARSHALS (PG13)</b> 9:00 PM ONLY</p> <p><b>BARNES' GREAT ADVENTURE (G)</b> 12:05, 1:50, 3:30, 5:10, 6:45</p> <p><b>PRIMARY COLORS (R)</b> 7:00, 10:00</p> <p><b>WILD THINGS (R)</b> 1:10, 4:10</p>	<p><b>Main Art Theatre II</b> 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 777-FILMS ext 542 Phone Orders 2 pm-10 pm call (248) 542-5106 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p><b>REAL BLOND (R)</b> (2:00, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50 NO 7:10 TUE 4:14)</p> <p><b>MACGARA, MACGARA (R)</b> (4:30) 9:45</p> <p><b>L.A. CONFIDENTIAL (R)</b> (1:45) 6:50</p> <p><b>THE APOLLO (PG13)</b> (1:30, 4:10) 7:00, 9:40 NO 7:00 WED 4:15</p>	<p><b>Old Orchard 3</b> Orchard Lake Rd. N of I-696-12 M. Farmington Hills 248-555-9965</p> <p><b>THE ODD COUPLE II (PG13)</b> LOST IN SPACE (PG13) GREASE (PG)</p> <p><b>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES &amp; TIMES</b></p>
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# Malls & Mainstreets

Susan DeMaggio, Editor 248-901-2567

on the web: <http://observer.eccentric.com>

Sunday, April 12, 1998



**Sensual shapers:** Victoria's Secret has a line of pantyhose that "sculpt the body from waist to toe," with four styles of contouring control panels.

## New hosiery is high style

There are three big trends in women's hosiery this season:

- \* Pantyhose so sheer that they're barely there, in pale, pastel colors, worn under sheer print dresses and skirts
- \* Sheer, patterned pantyhose, worn under solid color skirts and dresses
- \* Floral, striped or solid color, lightweight, ankle-length socks, paired with long skirts or shorts.

If you truly want to pamper your legs and money is no object, then Wolford brand pantyhose may be for you.

### SHOPPING CENTERED



**DONNA MULCAHY**

Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue have carried 25 percent of Wolford's hosiery line for many years, but to see the company's complete line of pantyhose and other merchandise (including body suits and swimsuits), you have to visit one of its boutiques and the only Wolford Boutique in Michigan opened at Somerset South in Troy in November.

Wolford pantyhose generally run from \$28 to \$60 a pair. What's so special about them? For starters, they're made in Austria, where Wolford is based, on knitting machines that are different from anyone else's in the world, Morgan said.

"Most hose take 15 minutes to make. Ours takes four hours to complete because of the workmanship involved," she said.

Unlike other brands, Wolford hose has a three-inch thumb guard to prevent runs from occurring when being put on. Also, the back of the hose is three inches bigger than the front and different-sized waist bands are available to accommodate real bodies.

Most pantyhose on the market today are dyed after the hose have been knitted. But Wolford dyes its yarn before knitting occurs. The result is a product that is the same color throughout.

Most importantly, she said, Wolford pantyhose feel softer, silkier and more comfortable than other brands. Its sheerest line of pantyhose, called Le9 (pronounced Le Neuf), has a denier of 9. Denier is a measurement of the thickness of yarn. The smaller the number, the thinner the yarn and the more sheer the pantyhose are.

Wolford's spring and summer collection includes a lot of sheer hose with unique patterns like arches and vines woven into them, and fashion colors, including emotion (a pale beige), marmor (an ivory), and dragee (a pinkish beige).

For more information, call the Wolford Boutique (248) 637-6641.

**Donna Karan's Colorwash Collection** of pantyhose is also very sheer, and the colors are soft, delicate and based on nature, perfect for spring. Colors include sea grass (a pale green), sea mist (sort of a purplish gray), quartz (a pale pink), storm gray and driftwood also at Neiman Marcus and Saks Fifth Avenue, \$17 to \$19.

The **Worthington Sheer Caress** pantyhose at JC Penney also comes in some very pretty, limited edition, fashion colors for spring, including maize (a yellow), light gray (which includes a touch of lavender), bluish (a peachy pink) and soft mauve. They have a denier of 20 and cost \$3.95 a pair.

As for socks, I like the delicate floral, striped and/or whimsical offerings by: Gold Toe and Yarnworks, \$3 to \$6 a pair at JC Penney; Arrow, \$4 at Sears; Cherokee, \$2.49 to \$3.99 and Merona, \$2.49 to \$2.99 at Target; Liz Claiborne, \$5.75 to \$7 a pair at the Liz Claiborne store, Somerset South, Troy.

## A fish story

# Water pets are the best bet

If spring has you thinking about adding a little kitten, cute puppy or fluffy chick to your household, think again. A pet is a lot of time, expense and trouble. You may want to take the well-worn path to the lowly goldfish and end it at that.

Almost every family has a fish story. The Wills of Troy, recall the summer they returned home from a week-long vacation to find their goldfish baked on to the side of son Matthew's dresser.

Apparently, as the water in his bowl near the west window, warmed from the heat of the sun, "Goldie" jumped out to escape the rising temperature. Sadly, he got stuck to the side of the dresser where he dried. The Wills had to scrape him off with a spatula.

The McFees of East Lansing, in the rush to get their kids to ballet lessons and basketball practice after school one day, failed to notice that their pregnant guppy was not in her usual water bowl on the kitchen counter.

It was only while serving the kids pizza that night, and stepping on an "anchovy" with her bare feet (which she hastily flicked down the garbage disposal) did Mom put two and two together.

"Oh my god!" she cried, her hand over her mouth. "That was no anchovy, that was Allison's guppy!"

The evening ended in a back yard prayer service with an empty box buried near the bushes in memory of "Caribbean" and her unborn guppy babes.

Pete Sackleh sales manager at Sea for Yourself Aquarium on Woodward in Royal Oak, said a fish is probably the easiest and cheapest pet a family can have, provided folks follow a few rules.

1. De-chlorinate the tap water or the fish will die within 24 hours. (Use dechlorinating drops or let the water stand for 24 hours before adding the fish.)



ILLUSTRATION BY DAN DEMAGGIO

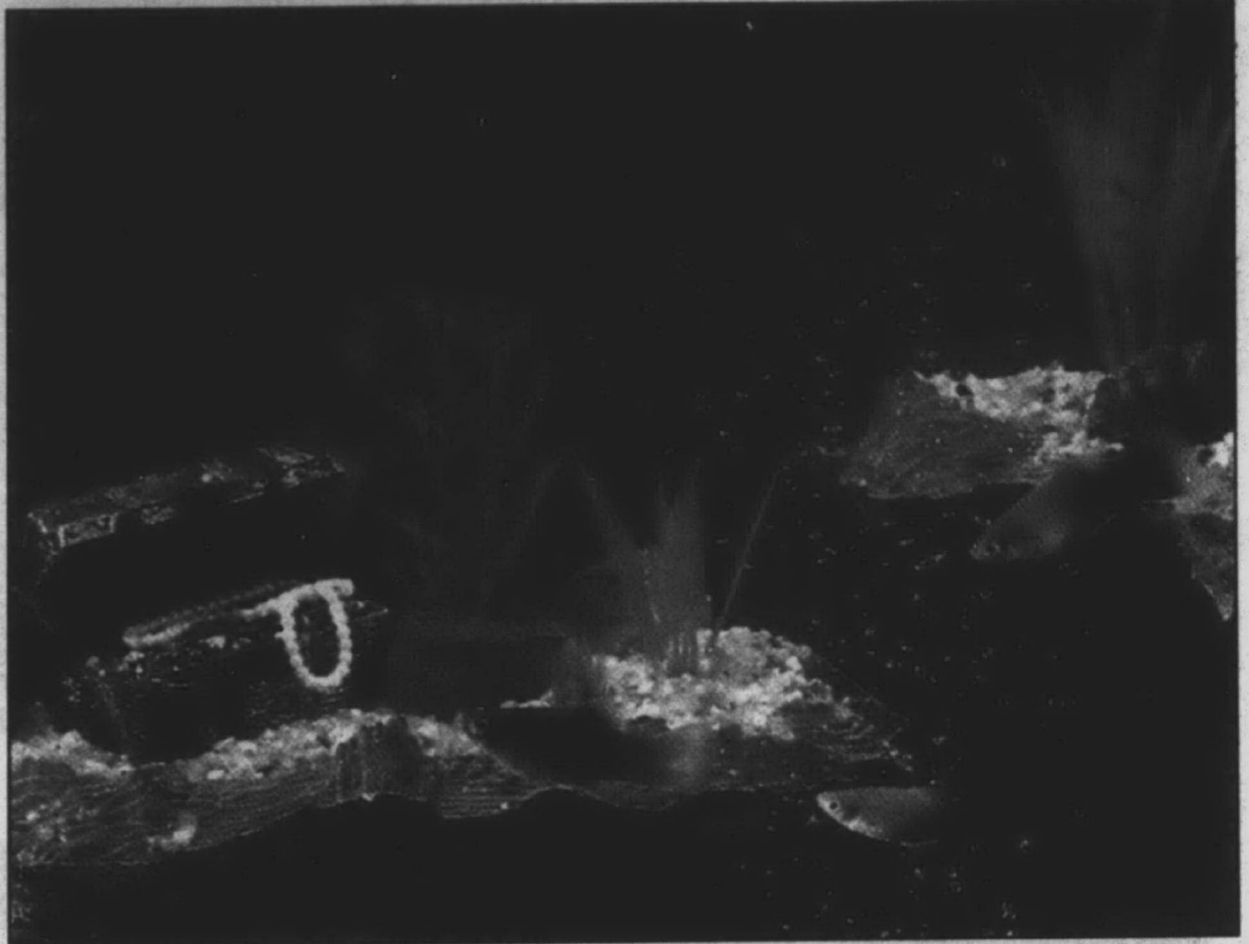


PHOTO COURTESY OF PENNPLAX AQUARIUM PRODUCTS

**Pick a pet:** Is there a child in America today who has not had a goldfish growing up? (And even if you manage never to buy one, they are a sure prize at school fairs.)

2. Don't over feed the fish. Three times a week is recommended - a goldfish's stomach is only as big as his eyeball.

3. Increase the size of the bowl or tank as the fish grows.

4. Keep the water about 68-degrees Fahrenheit. Goldfish are fresh water fish that like it cooler.

Sackleh sells 12 goldfish for \$1. (They are also used as food for the many other exotic aquarium species he sells.)

"Once you select your fish, you'll need a bowl, gravel, food, a net, and a little decoration. The whole setup will run about \$25. If you opt for a 20-gallon tank or bigger, you'll need to add a filtration system to keep the water clean," Sackleh advised.

Goldfish sold locally are commercially bred and purchased from wholesalers in Pontiac, MI, Georgia and Wisconsin, he said.

Eileen Levine, assistant manager at Pet Supplies Plus in Royal Oak, said goldfish typically live three to four years, and some varieties can grow to two-and-a-half-feet. There are 100 different varieties of goldfish.

"If you have a bowl with no heater you can keep guppies, goldfish and betas," she explained. "Otherwise you must get an aquarium for tropical fish like neons and angel fish."

Goldfish at Pet Supplies Plus cost between 50-cents and \$1.99, depending on their size and variety.

Bowls run \$5-\$15.

There are several lines of high protein food especially for goldfish, 99-cents for a small canister, and should they contract an ailment, there are over-the-counter pharmaceuticals to administer.

If you really want to jazz up your goldfish bowl, decorations available include these deep sea treasures: a diver with air hose, \$5.99; a one-man submarine explorer that travels the aquarium from top to bottom, \$8.99; sunken ships, ruins of Atlantis with holes for the fish to swim through, skeletons behind ship wheels and mermaids.

No serious goldfish owner is without an instruction manual and pet stores have several good titles from \$8.

### Did you know . . .

- Goldfish are from the carp family and are related to minnows.
- They have a single dorsal spine, single tail.
- A goldfish's fin forms are bred.
- Goldfish originally came from China. They are olive-colored in the wild, but centuries of captive breeding in Chinese fish ponds led to their colors of orange, gold, white and black.
- Goldfish in North America are feral (domestic animals gone wild.)

## Ranking Michigan's 10 Biggest Malls

Center Name, City	Square Feet	Opened
1. Northland Center, Southfield	1,748,000	1954
2. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn	1,532,000	1976
3. Lakeside, Sterling Heights	1,529,000	1976
4. Summit Place, Waterford	1,500,000	1962
5. Eastland Center, Harper Woods	1,450,000	1957
6. Oakland Mall, Troy	1,400,000	1968
7. Genesee Valley Mall, Flint	1,296,147	1970
8. Twelve Oaks, Novi	1,230,000	1977
9. Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids	1,100,000	1968
10. Briarwood, Ann Arbor	1,000,000	1973

- Source: National Research Bureau

There were 986 shopping centers in Michigan in 1996, up from 976 the previous year. Approximately 6.7 million adults shop in the centers each month, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers News.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

### EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 12

#### Holiday hours

Malls and Mainstreet shops closed for the holiday.

### MONDAY, APRIL 13

#### Baseball exhibit

Mall hosts baseball museum with exhibits, interactive activities and special guests through May 2. Television screens throughout the mall invite shoppers to relive historical moments of the game. Schools invited to attend as field trips. **Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. (248) 585-6000.**

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

#### Hearing Aid seminar

Med Max hosts "Up Close and Personal with Programmable Hearing Aids," 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the Garden City Hospital Audiology Dept. and Personalized Hearing Care. Reservations suggested. **35337 West Warren, Westland. (734) 458-7100.**

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16

#### Auto show

The mall will host the newest vehicles from Pat Mil-

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

liken Ford, Tennyson Chevrolet and Saturn of Farmington Hills through April 19.

**Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.**

#### Bridal show

Neiman Marcus hosts an open house and reception for couples to showcase products and services for weddings in the Gift Galleries from 6-9 p.m. **Somerset Collection South, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (248) 643-3300, Ext. 2386.**

#### Meet Sparky Anderson

Ex-Tiger manager Sparky Anderson signs his new book at Borders from 1-3 p.m. 15-percent of each Border's purchase April 17-19, goes to benefit CATCH for children. **Woodward/1st, Maple, Birmingham. (248) 203-0005.**

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

#### Fine Art show

Fraser Fine Arts Club exhibits and sells their work through April 26 during regular mall hours. **Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield. (248) 353-4111.**

#### Meet Mort Crim

News anchor meets and greets visitors and signs his

book at Waldenbooks. **30200 Plymouth, Livonia. (734) 261-7811.**

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18

#### Mall concert

The Starlite Trio featuring "Sheree" performs 2-4:30 p.m. on stage near Crowley's. Their forte is contemporary, standards and show tunes. **Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (248) 476-1160.**

#### Sew mom a gift

Haberman's Fabrics invites kids 8-11 years, to learn to sew while making mom a special pillow from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Repeated on April 25. Cost is \$25 including materials. Register by phone. **117 West Fourth, Royal Oak. (248) 541-0010.**

#### Kids day at mall

10 a.m. Face painting, 11 a.m. - Hooper the Piston's mascot. Noon and 2 p.m. - Music Makers and their puppet friends. 1 and 3 p.m. - Family Dino & Dixie Revue. 3:30 p.m. - Karate demonstration. Rosco the Clown visits for photos. **Universal Mall, 12 Mile/Dequindre, Warren. (810) 977-5748.**

#### Curious George visits

Border's Books hosts a kids party with Curious Little Monkey the guest of honor 7 p.m. Games and story hour. **Southfield/13 Mile, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.**

## Benefit ball

**Evening sparkle:** Saks Fifth Avenue provided the Badgley Mishka fashions modeled at The Whitney last month to kick off preparations for the annual Red Cross Gala, Saturday, April 18 at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn. Tickets for the benefit, which includes dinner, dancing to the music of Mel Ball and Montage, and the chance to bid on David Yurman jewelry designs, are \$200, \$300, and \$500, available by calling (313) 494-2886. Neiman Marcus hosted the March benefactor dinner.



Retail Data inclusion, serif Newspaper 644-1314.

Base Pro Shop new Auburn Michigan Shops Outdoor square feet of center in Auburn The deal with Big Buck's Br Michigan Job million visitors Under an giant marketin Bass Pro cat Michigan's to Great Lake under constru include a Ne forest Cafe, C USA and Ma name a few.

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### RETAIL DETAILS

**Retail Details** features news briefs from the Malls & Mainstreets. For inclusion, send information to: Retail Details, c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805. E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009, or fax (248) 644-1314.

#### Bass Pro Shop signs on at new Auburn Hills outlet mall

Michigan will become the fifth state to add a Missouri-based Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World to its roster of retailers. Bass Pro, will have 135,000-square feet of field and stream gear at the Great Lakes Crossing outlet center in Auburn Hills when the center opens in November.

The deal was announced at a press conference, April 6, at the nearby Big Buck's Brewery. Gov. John Engler was on hand to point out that the Michigan Jobs Commission worked to bring the store, expected to draw 4 million visitors each year, to the state.

Under an economic development deal, Travel Michigan will conduct joint marketing with Bass Pro Shops - Travel Michigan will advertise in Bass Pro catalogs for the next 4-6 years, and Bass Pro will advertise in Michigan's tourism catalog for the next three years.

Great Lakes Crossing is a Taubman shopping/entertainment center under construction at I-75 and Baldwin Road. Other anchors at the mall include a Neiman Marcus, JC Penney and Saks Fifth Avenue outlet, Rainforest Cafe, Oshman's Super Sports-USA, Wolfgang Puck Cafe, Group USA and Marshall's, Bed, Bath & Beyond and Star Theatres complex, to name a few.

#### Mall hosts job fair

Westland Center invites local businesses to staff a recruiting table at the second annual Job & Careers Fair Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details call (734) 326-7222.

#### Clinton gummies debut

All-American Gummi Bills (red, white and blue gummi candy heads resembling President Clinton) have been introduced with humorous graphics combined with slogans such as "Politically Correct, Scandalously Delicious."

The idea for Gummi Bills was hatched long before Monica Lewinsky became a household name, according to Jeff Munchak, whose company, Mugwump Creations, began distributing it last October (in stores or call 888-289-9867).

#### Kmart sponsors walk

Kmart invites shoppers to participate in the nation's biggest walking event - the March of Dimes WalkAmerica, to raise funds to help babies and their parents. WalkAmerica takes place in more than 1,500 communities April 25-26. Pick up a sponsor form at your Kmart Service Desk.

#### Transitions shop at Gorman's

Because of all the lifestyle changes people go through today, Gorman's furniture stores are introducing a new way to shop for home furnishings. Intro is a store-within-a-store at three Gorman's locations beginning April 16 - Troy, Novi and Dearborn. The Southfield store will get a Intro department by late summer.

According to Gorman's president Bernie Moray, 58, a greater portion of the population is starting-out or starting over than in the past creating the need for less-complicated, more-streamlined living spaces and furnishings.

The traditional lifestyle with a single-career, lifetime marriage, home ownership in one area, followed by retirement, is virtually non-existent today," he said. "That's where Intro steps in."

Intro will showcase style, design and value, at a lower price range.

#### Princess rings debut

The Susan B. Ashlee Co. in Livonia is selling a tribute ring in memory of Princess Diana. The crystal ring is \$45 and delivery is available by calling (734) 422-8700.

#### Recycled clothing made for kids

Petticoats, 643 North Mill in Plymouth's Old Village, recycles worn denim jeans into fun jacket designs for children with pockets and collars of vintage chenille, quilt or bark cloth. Sizes range from infant to Size 10. Owner Diana Licht welcomes inquiries and stitches new garments daily. (734) 455-5109.

#### Shop hosts information series

The bath and body shop *Naturally* at 550 Forest in Plymouth, is hosting a series of educational classes Wednesdays from 6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning April 15 with

*Massage Therapy* by Robin Veros of Just Relax; April 22 *Aromatherapy and Foot Massage*; April 29 *Neck and Shoulder Massage*. The classes are \$20 each or \$50 for three.. For more details call (734) 453-9491.

#### Costco is hiring for opening

The five Costco Warehouse stores opening in metro Detroit are looking to hire 700 people by the early May opening. Interested persons can apply at the stores at 2343 S. Telegraph in Bloomfield Township; 20000 Haggerty in Livonia; 13700 Middlebelt in Livonia; 30550 Stephenson in Madison Heights; or 27118 Gratiot in Roseville.

#### Mall hosts teen pageant

Young women interested in becoming Miss Westland 1998 can pick up an application for the festival pageant at the Customer Service Desk in East Court at the Westland Center, Wayne and Warren. The mall will host the Miss Westland Festival Pageant, Saturday, June 27 at 7 p.m. in East Court.

#### Fun event for history buffs

The Ladies of the 1812 Reenactment Committee invite interested persons to a Victorian afternoon filled with refreshments, games and prizes and a vintage fashion show, Sunday, June 14 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Lake Erie Metropark's Marshlands Museum.

Reservations at \$10 per person, are required and space is limited. Registered guests will decorate and take home a table decoration of Victorian style. For more information call (734) 671-0245 or (734) 289-1860.

## Where can I find?

#### What we found:

- Small bagels or bagelettes for Connie can be found at **Awrey's** on Farmington in Livonia.
- Clean shower can be found at **Farmer Jack's**, **Kroger** and **ACE Hardware** stores.
- We found the directions for the game **Water Works**, a mist curling iron and **Avon's** hummingbird stemware and a **Sawyer's** slide carousel.
- Small brass ducks are at **Brass Crafters** in Livonia Mall near **Crowley's**.
- For movies try **Sun Coast Video** at **Twelve Oaks** or **Laurel Park Place**.
- Reproduction photos of **Tiger Stadium** and old auto plants can be found through **Manning Brothers** owned by **Forbes Management** (313) 961-6451.
- Stuffed bunnies 14 to 16-inches can be found at a **Walled Lake** antique store on **Maple**.
- Nora called to say she found a diamond stylist for her stereo at **Remcor Electronics** at **9 Mile** in **Oak Park**.
- Fat-free organic milk can be found at **Kroger** at **13 Mile** and **Woodward**, also **Holiday Market** on **S. Main** in **Royal Oak** (248) 541-1414, **Busch's Market**, **Five Mile** and **Sheldon** in **Plymouth** (734) 414-5200, **Hiller's Food Emporium**, **Five Mile** and **Haggerty** in **Plymouth** (734) 429-6555, **Hiller's** in **Walled Lake** (248) 960-1990, or the following distributors will be able to give you more stores where the milk might be carried: **Country Dairy** in **New Era**, **Michigan** (616) 861-662, **Golden Dairies** in **Oak Park** (248) 399-3120 and **Caulder Dairy** in **Lincoln Park**.

#### We're still looking for:

- **Charlene** wants all **occasion cards** in **Russian**.
- **Gertrude** is looking for washable men's **Haggar** 42-long suits or separates; and a child's book called **My Big Red Ball**.
- **Delores** hopes to locate a **Madonna & Child** outside garden statue; a bath tub mat (long) fits the whole bottom of the tub.
- **Mrs. Gage** wants **Velvet Cake** and pastry flour 5 lb. size.
- **Patty** wants an 18-inch statue of **Michaelangelo's David**, chalk with bronze paint on it.
- **Sander's Caramel Cake** or similar to it for **Cheryl**.
- For **Trish**, **Popit Beads** in **White** (pearl looking) they plug into each other to lengthen and pop apart.
- **Margaret** is looking for a **Naples Junior High** (Dearborn) yearbook from 1943.
- **Patricia** is looking for 1989 color photos of the **North-ern lights**.
- **Lee Ann** wants the toy **Terrifying Hydra** (**Hercules-line**) from **Disney**.
- **Daisy** Kingdom dress pattern by **Simplicity**, size 1/2.
- **Size 12** or larger ladies shoes for **Teresa**.
- **Jodie** wants **Old Diamond Fort** cheese in 3 or 5 lb. rounds.
- **Anne** is looking for **Hot Salt** from **Texas Traditions**.
- **Keith** needs an **Old Verner's** ginger ale glass fountain dispenser.
- **Angela** is looking for a 10-inch bear sold at **Target** in 1996 at **Christmas**, has red pajamas, santa hat and rabbit slippers.
- **Gail** is looking for a woman's dress shoe, in **Peau De Soie** size 9D.
- **Karen** hopes to find a bud vase 6 to 8-inches in the shape of a fish, clear or colorful.
- **Joanne** is looking for an outdoor game called **Scram Ball**. It has different colored wrist bands, the ball has sides to it. It was out a few years ago.
- For **Donna**, **Richards Tea Bags**.
- A set of **Care Bear** twin sheets and cases for **Julie Ann**.
- **Marcia** wants a recording of **Jesus, you're the center of my joy**, CD or cassette.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

(248) 901-2555

### Eh! What's up, Doc?



**Baby carrots:** Designed by **Zachali 4 Kids**, this cotton knit sleeper buttons up the front with a green ruffle around the neck and a matching carrot motif hat, \$65, at **Jacobson's**.

## Think Spring!

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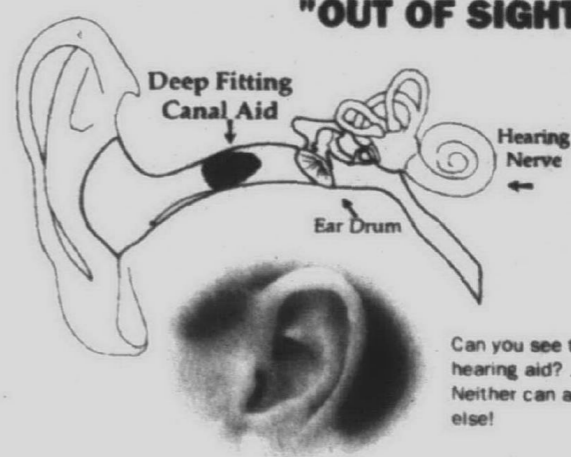
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## Correction Notice

In our April 12 ad, we featured the DVD movie *LA Confidential* as available Tuesday, April 14. The manufacturer of this title has pushed its release date back to Tuesday, April 21. We are offering rainchecks for this title. We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.

©1998 Best Buy Co., Inc.



## Look who's coming to Barnes & Noble.

### Sparky Anderson



Sparky Anderson is a nice guy who finished first—he has won more ball games than almost any body. And any of the guys that played for him can testify that Sparky made them a better man, on and off the field. Meet this baseball legend when he signs copies of *They Call Me Sparky*.

Wednesday, April 15th 6:00-8:00 PM 2800 South Rochester Road Rochester Hills, (248) 853-9855

**Barnes & Noble** Booksellers Since 1873



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| <b>Independent Living</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 30 meals monthly</li> <li>• Bi-weekly housekeeping</li> <li>• Weekly flat linen service</li> <li>• Electricity, heat and water</li> <li>• 24-hour staffing</li> <li>• Scheduled van transportation</li> <li>• Planned activities</li> </ul> | <b>Independence Plus</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 3 meals daily</li> <li>• Daily housekeeping</li> <li>• Weekly personal laundry</li> <li>• Electricity, heat and water</li> <li>• 24-hour staffing</li> <li>• Assistance with bathing</li> <li>• Bedding and towels</li> <li>• Weekly linen change</li> </ul> |
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## Madonna's Rocho lauded

Last season, Daryl Rocho played catcher for Madonna University. He made the transition to third base this season, but the move hasn't bothered his hitting one bit.

Rocho hit .379 with two homers, 10 doubles and 26 runs batted in as a sophomore last season. He's already surpassed all those figures this year.

Rocho was named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference baseball player of the week for his performance March 29-April 5. In a six-game span during that period, Rocho — from Fraser — was 10-for-17 at the plate (.588 average) with five doubles and five RBI.

Which about matches his season averages. Through last Sunday, Rocho was batting .430 with team highs in doubles (15), homers (seven), RBI (33) and runs scored (26).

A sweep of WHAC rival Tri-State Monday and a split at non-league Tiffin Tuesday improved Madonna's record to 5-3 in the conference (third place) and 13-15 overall.

## Golf leagues forming

Ladies golf leagues will begin the week of April 27 at Golden Bear Golf Center (formerly Oasis) in Plymouth. There are beginner and intermediate leagues to choose from.

Tea times are available from 4:10-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30-9:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Call (734) 420-4653 for more information.

## Rockers ready to camp

The Detroit Rockers soccer season is over, but they aren't through yet. They will begin their eighth year of hosting summer soccer camps at sites throughout the metro-Detroit area, with stops included in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington.

Last year, more than 2,000 kids age 6-to-16 took advantage of the Rockers' soccer expertise. This year, there are 22 sites scheduled, with the first camp set to start June 15 at Livonia's Bicentennial Park.

Cost for the five-day, half-a-day camps is \$99 if registration is completed before May 1 (afterwards, cost is \$119). There will be one week long (five days), full-day camp July 13-17 at the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield (cost: \$169 before May 1, \$189 after).

Included in the camp package, all participants will receive a Kendis NPSL soccer ball, a camp T-shirt, a 4x6 group photo, two free tickets to a Detroit Red Wings pre-season hockey game, and one VIP season pass for the 1998-1999 Rockers indoor soccer season.

Local sites available are: Bicentennial Park in Livonia, 9:30 a.m.-noon June 15-19; Heritage Park in Plymouth, 9:30 a.m.-noon July 6-10; Canton Recreation Complex in Canton, 9:30 a.m.-noon July 20-24; Little Caesars Field in Farmington, 1-3:30 p.m. July 27-31; and Bicentennial Park in Livonia, 1-3:30 p.m. Aug. 3-7.

To register, or for more information, call the Rockers at (313) 396-7070.

## Salem football boosters

The Plymouth Salem Linebackers Football Booster Club will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 in the Salem HS cafeteria. Parents of any boy playing, or wishing to play, football this fall are both welcome and encouraged to attend.

Among topics to be discussed: the golf outing, picnic and other fundraisers. For further information, call club president Joe Mestrovich at (734) 459-1122.

## Coach wanted

Plymouth Canton HS is in need of a cheerleading coach. Qualifications for applicants: must be a high school graduate, must have experience in high school-level cheerleading, and must have a schedule compatible of the high school.

To apply, contact Canton HS principal Pat Patton at (734) 416-7545. Deadline for application is 3 p.m. April 17.

For further information, contact Rick Opasik, president of the Canton Cheerleading Club, at (734) 981-1905 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

# Storm draws 1st blood, beats Whalers



It was everything Plymouth Whalers' coach Pete DeBoer had predicted.

Now, of course, the question is: Will it stay this way?

Certainly the Whalers are hoping not. Their 2-1 loss to the Guelph Storm in their Ontario Hockey League semifinal opener in Guelph Friday was just what DeBoer thought it would be — a defensive struggle. Guelph, after all, was the OHL's top team during the

regular season, and the reason the Storm reached such heights was defense. They ranked among the league's best defensive teams.

The Whalers, on the other hand, are not a bad defensive team. But play-making and quick offensive strikes are their favorite style of play.

Still, although it would seem the Storm had the upper hand going into the series — home ice advantage, more rest than the Whalers (who clinched their series against Belleville last Tuesday; Guelph clinched two days earlier) — it must be remembered that Plymouth swept their season series, 4-

3 and 5-0.

Also, Plymouth beat Guelph for the OHL championship in 1996.

Friday's opener, however, was just the way Guelph liked it. The Storm scored first, getting a goal from Brian Willisie at the 7:36 mark of the second period.

The Whalers managed to tie it with a power-play goal, scored by Yuri Babenko 3 1/2 minutes later. Steve Wasylko and Randy Fitzgerald assisted.

The game-winner was scored by Guelph's Eric Beaudoin at 11:19 of the final period.

Plymouth goalie Robert Esche was again superb, making 36 saves on 88 shots. However, Guelph's Chris Madden was even better, stopping 38 of 39 shots.

The Whalers' scoring throughout the playoffs has been generated largely by the threesome of David Legwand, Harold Druken and Andrew Taylor (a combined 22 goals in 11 previous games). Those three, however, were completely shut down by the Storm, failing to score a point.

But that's just the first round. The second game is at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena.

# Rocks can't catch Spartans

Livonia Stevenson scored an impressive girls track victory Wednesday by upending defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Plymouth Salem, 77-59.

The Spartans, now 3-0 on the young season, captured 11 of 17 events.

"Comparing our previous meets on the same day I figured we had a shot going in," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "And we've had good luck against them on their track in the rain."

The trio of Kelly Travis, Christie Tzilos and Kelly McNeilance each figured in three firsts.

Travis, a senior, captured the 800- and 1,600-meter runs with times of 2:29.8 and 5:26.6, respectively. She also teamed up with Danielle Harris, Andrea Parker and McNeilance to win the 3,200 relay in 10:03.8.

Tzilos won the 100- and 300 hurdles with times of 17.1 and 48.9, respectively. McNeilance won the 400 dash in 1:02.4.

The two also combined with Nicole Dettloff and Katie Sherron for a first in the 1,600 relay (4:16.4).

"Christie isn't really in love with the 100 hurdles, but she's kind of been forced into it because of the injury to Cassie Ehlerdt," Holmberg said. "And Kelly McNeilance is not a 400 runner by choice, but we're trying to develop some others there. She's more suited for the 800, 1,600 and 3,200 where she could score more points. By running the 400, she's limited to a couple of relays."

"But right now both are helping the team an awful lot."

Other individual Spartan firsts were recorded by Katie Mitchell in the pole vault (6-6), freshman Polasky in the high jump (4-8) and Dettloff in the long jump (14-11).

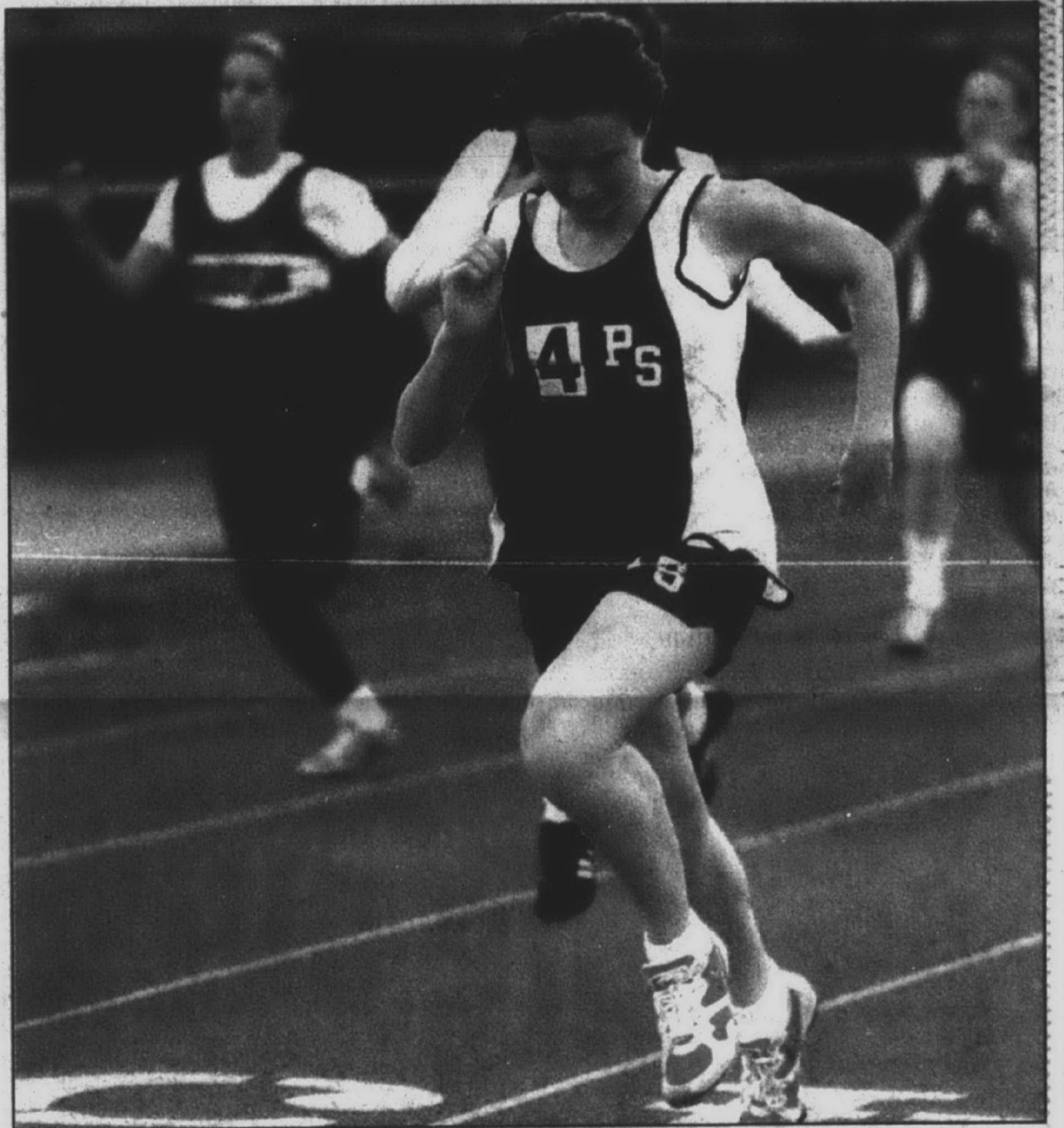
Stevenson individual seconds were recorded by Emily Yambasky, discus (106-7); Sherron, 300 hurdles (50.9); Parker, 800 run (2:32.0); Dettloff, 200 dash (27.6); and McNeilance, 3,200 run (12:28.0).

Salem had a pair of double winners — Tiffany Grubaugh in the shot put (33-3) and discus (118-11), and Rachel Jones in the 100 (13.0) and 200 (27.0).

Salem's other firsts came in the 400 relay (53.7) and 800 relay (1:53.62).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 71  
FARMINGTON HIGH 57  
April 8 at John Glenn

Shot put: Javonna Akins (WJG), 21-1; discus: Erin Allen (F), 94-9; high jump: LaToya Chandler (WJG), 5-0; long jump: Nicolette Jarrett (WJG), 16-3; 100-meter hurdles: Nicole Herring (WJG), 16.6; 300 hurdles: Herring (WJG), 52.1; 100-dash: Kania Adams (WJG), 12.7; 200: Jarrett (WJG), 26.3; 400: Kate Adams (F), 1:04.9; 800: Adams (F), 2:40.1; 1,600: Ellen Adams (F), 6:07.4; 3,200: Natalie Dawson (F), 12:52.8; 400 relay: John Glenn (Adams, Herring, Chandler, Jarrett), 52.2; 800 relay: John Glenn (Adams, Herring, Chandler, Jarrett), 1:52.9; 1,600 relay: John Glenn (DeAnna McCargo, Erica



Double-winner: Plymouth Salem had six firsts against Livonia Stevenson, and Rachel Jones collected two of them. Jones (above) won both the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Robertson, LaTasha Chandler, LaToya Chandler), 4:44.9; 3,200 relay: Farmington (K. Adams, Dawson, Lindsey Mergener, E. Adams), 11:17.4.

Dual meet records: Glenn, 1-2.

NORTHVILLE 80  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 59  
April 8 at Franklin

Shot put: Danielle Wensing (LF), 34-9 1/2; discus: Gorshak

Please see GIRLS TRACK, D3

# Keil's record is key in Chiefs' win over Chargers

## BOYS TRACK

McCullum to win the 1,600 relay (3:40.0).

"Ryan got his brand new spikes — hunter's orange," Churchill coach Rick Austin said. "He ran today like he was shot out of a cannon, and it was a semi-cold day. He's been working real hard."

"And it was a good meet. We were competitive all the way through."

Canton was led by Kevin Keil, who broke his own school record in the shot put with a toss of 52-2. Keil set the mark only a week earlier at 51-7. He also took the discus (143-6).

Another double winner for the host Chiefs was Shaun Moore, who swept the 800 and 1,600 runs in 2:04.5 and 4:41.9, respectively.

Other Canton firsts were recorded by Eric Larsen in the long jump, 18-4 1/4; Nate Howe, 100 dash, 11.7; and Larry Anderson, 400, 54.7.

Canton's 400 and 800 relay teams were also victorious.

Howe, Gary Lee, Karamijit Singh and Jason Falardeau won the 400 relay in 46.8, while the quartet of Howe, Anderson, Larsen and Jerry Gaines took the 800 relay in 1:38.2.

Other Churchill individual firsts were garnered by Weber in the pole vault (11-0) and Jason Richmond in the 3,200 (10:27.0).

The team of McCullum, LaPointe,

Please see BOYS TRACK, D3

# Bennett's barrage carries Salem past Patriots

## BASEBALL

Indeed, without Bennett's long-ball assault, Franklin would have emerged with its first win of the season. Bennett, a junior right-fielder, smacked a two-run homer after Joe Rizzi had doubled to highlight Salem's four-run second inning.

Chris Longpre did the rest of the damage for the Rocks in that inning with a two-run double.

Salem's offense concluded with Ben-

nett's solo homer in the fourth.

Other two-hit hitters for Salem were Longpre, who had two doubles, and Corey Wacker, with two singles.

Franklin scored a run on Joe Ruggerio's double in the third (Ruggerio had two hits in the game) and got two more on Tom Jones' two-run single in the fifth.

Kurt Berlin evened his pitching record at 1-1 with the victory. He worked five innings, giving up two earned runs on seven hits and a walk, with six strikeouts. Jason Cox got the save for Salem, giving up one hit and

no walks while striking out three in two innings.

David Word took the loss for Franklin. He allowed five runs on nine hits, two walks and a hit batsman, but struck out eight — a stat that continues to bother Rumberger.

"We're striking out way too much — that's 26 strikeouts in three games, which is driving me nuts," he noted. "Our guys seem to be so picky at what the swing at."

"Some of these guys are new. They're

Please see BASEBALL, D3



COLLEGE SPORTS

# Crusaders get back on track with 3 wins

**Turnaround.** Madonna University's baseball team showed it had no intention of coming home from an eight-games-in-four-days road trip saddled with an overload of losses. After losing three of their first four games on the trip at St. Xavier University in Chicago last week-end, the Fighting Crusaders traveled to Tri-State University in Angola, Ind., Monday and Tiffin University in Tiffin, Ohio, Tuesday for a pair of double-headers.

The result: three wins, one loss.

Most important was the rescheduled twinbill played against Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference rival Tri-State Monday. Madonna won both games, 6-4 and 10-4, thanks to some solid hitting (a total of 21 hits) and good pitching (five earned runs allowed in the two games).

That, combined with Tuesday's 14-12 loss and 9-8 win at non-league Tiffin, left the Crusaders with a 13-15 overall record and a 5-3 mark in the WHAC.

Daryl Rocho, named WHAC player of the week last week, continued his his-

**BASEBALL**

tering offensive assault. In the 6-4 opening win over Tri-State, he went 3-for-3 and slugged his fifth home run of the season, a two-out, three-run shot in the first inning. Rocho had four runs batted in in the game.

Kevin Foley added two hits and two RBI, and Aaron Shrewsbury had two hits and scored two runs.

E.J. Roman got the pitching win, his first (1-0). Roman allowed four runs (one earned) on six hits and five walks in 6 2/3 innings, striking out six. Jason Carter came on after the Thunder had struck for three runs in the seventh to get the final out and earn the save, his second.

In the 10-4 second-game win over Tri-State, Rocho contributed two more hits — both doubles, giving him 15 for the season — and three more RBI, but it was Shrewsbury who earned offensive star honors. Shrewsbury slugged his

first homer of the season in the fifth inning, a three-run shot that allowed Madonna to overcome a 4-2 Tri-State lead. He finished with two hits (in two trips), three runs scored and four RBI.

Brandon Jaskolski added three hits and two RBI, Jeff Warholik had two hits and an RBI, and Eric Marcotte (from Plymouth Canton) had two hits and scored twice.

Jeff Gutt (Redford Catholic Central) evened his pitching record at 1-1 with the win, giving up four earned runs on six hits and four walks, with two strikeouts, in seven innings.

**Madonna 12-9, Tiffin 14-8:** The crowded road trip didn't seem to bother the Crusaders' hitters. At Tiffin Tuesday, they banged out 22 more hits in getting a split.

The opening game, a 14-12 loss in 11 innings, featured a spectacular — if wasted — Madonna comeback. Tiffin put seven runs on the board in the first three innings, but the Crusaders rallied to score seven times in the fifth inning to tie it up.

Two errors and two wild pitches certainly helped the Madonna cause in the fifth. So did Rocho's two-run single and J.R. Taylor's two-run home run (his fifth).

Madonna took a 9-8 lead in the top of the sixth on Rocho's two-run homer (his sixth), but Tiffin rallied to tie it in the bottom half of the inning. The Crusaders best chance to win came in the eighth, when they scored three times in the top half of the inning without the benefit of a hit, on two errors and two walks. But Tiffin used one hit, two walks, a hit batsmen and an error by catcher Delano Voletti to re-tie it in the bottom half of the inning.

The game-winner was scored by Tiffin on a run-scoring single in the bottom of the 10th.

Rocho had three hits and four RBI in the game, and Voletti, Foley and Marcotte each had two hits, with Voletti getting an RBI.

Paul Barkai started and lasted 7 1/3 innings, giving up 12 runs (10 earned) on 10 hits and seven walks, with eight strikeouts. Jason Carter worked the final two innings and was charged with the loss (he's 0-4), allowing one earned run on one hit and one walk, with three strikeouts.

In the second game, it was Madonna that built the early lead then had to hang on for the win. The Crusaders scored all nine of their runs in the first three innings, five of them coming in the first thanks in large part to Rocho's seventh homer of the season, a grand slam.

Through 28 games (he's been in 27), Rocho leads Madonna in every offensive category except at-bats, walks and triples. He's batting .430 with 26 runs scored, 37 hits, 15 doubles, seven homers and 33 RBI.

Marcotte contributed two hits and two RBI, and Jaskolski and Voletti each had two hits.

Bob Mason survived some errant defensive play from his Madonna teammates to even his record at 3-3. Mason went seven innings and allowed eight runs (just one earned) on six hits and five walks, with five strikeouts.

## Madonna manages to split with Cards

It was a big rally, in a big game, at a very big time for Madonna University's softball team.

The Lady Crusaders had split a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference double-header with a weak Siena Heights team the week before, then lost twice at Saginaw Valley State the day before. On Wednesday, they hosted one of the toughest teams in the WHAC: Concordia College.

The first game looked like trouble for Madonna — until the seventh inning, when the Crusaders squeezed out a run to tie it at 1-1. But the Cardinals came right back to regain the lead with a run in the top of the eighth, and Madonna was back on the spot.

But a two-run single by Jenny Kruzel in the bottom of the eighth rescued the Crusaders, giving them a 3-2 victory. Concordia bounced back to win the nightcap, 12-2 in six innings (10-run mercy rule), leaving Madonna at 15-12-1 overall, 6-6 in the WHAC. Concordia is 15-5 overall and 8-2 in the WHAC.

In the pivotal opener, Madonna's Angie VanDoorn outdueled Concordia's Kelly Kennedy to gain the win. VanDoorn allowed

**SOFTBALL**

two earned runs on six hits and two walks, striking out five to even her record at 6-6. Kennedy allowed three earned runs on eight hits and one walk, fanning eight.

Stephanie Dick and Courtney Senger each collected two hits for Madonna, with Marissa Mittleman adding a hit and an RBI.

In the second game, Shanna Price started but was pummeled, surrendering eight runs (three earned) on nine hits and a walk, with one strikeout. Janel Leschinger relieved and gave up four earned runs on eight hits and three walks in four innings, with one strikeout.

Kennedy started for Concordia and worked the first four innings, allowing one run on six hits (no walks) with four strikeouts to improve to 15-3.

Vicki Malkowski, Kristy McDonald (from Redford Thurston) and Stacey Piontkowski each had two hits in the game for Madonna, with Malkowski and Piontkowski each getting an RBI.

**Saginaw Valley 8-9, Madonna 5-8:** Madonna's defense was non-existent Monday in a double-header against visiting Saginaw Valley State.

The Crusaders gave up seven unearned runs on 11 errors in the two games.

VanDoorn suffered the defeat in the first game, allowing four earned runs on 11 hits and a walk, with five strikeouts in seven innings. Madonna committed seven errors in the game.

Shawna Greene had two of the Crusaders' four hits, with Malkowski getting a hit and an RBI.

In the second game, Leschinger surrendered nine runs (six earned) on seven hits and three walks, with six strikeouts, in 5 2/3 innings.

Five of Madonna's 10 hits were for extra bases. Christy Riopelle had two hits, including a double, and three RBI; Kruzel had a double and a single, driving in two runs; Piontkowski had a double and a single, scoring two runs; and Malkowski had a hit and two RBI.

### THE WEEK AHEAD

<p><b>PREP BASEBALL</b> Monday, April 13 Whitmore Lake vs. PCA (2), 4 p.m. (at Griffin Park Field 4) Tuesday, April 14 U-of-D Jesuit at Canton (2), noon Redford Union at Salem (2), noon Thursday, April 16 Ypsilanti at Salem (2), noon Saturday, April 18 (all double-headers) Canton at West Bloomfield, noon Dear. Fordson at Salem, noon PCA at Clarencerville, 10 a.m. Redford CC at Brother Rice, 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>GIRLS SOFTBALL</b> Monday, April 13 Whitmore Lake at PCA (2), 4 p.m. Saturday, April 18 Salem, Canton, Franklin, Wayne Memorial at Taylor Tournament, 9 a.m.</p> <p><b>BOYS TRACK</b> Saturday, April 18 Salem at Mansfield Relays, TBA Canton at Dearborn Elks Relays, TBA.</p> <p><b>GIRLS TRACK</b> Saturday, April 18 Lady Chief Relays at Plymouth Canton, 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE SEMIFINAL PLAYOFFS (Best-of-7 series)</b> Monday, April 13 Ply. Whalers vs. Guelph Storm at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16 Whalers at Guelph, Ont., 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 17 Ply. Whalers vs. Guelph Storm at Compuware Arena, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 19 (if necessary) Whalers at Guelph, Ont., 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL (all double-headers)</b> Monday, April 13 Wayne State at Madonna, 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 Cornerstone at Madonna, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 15 Madonna at Spring Arbor, 2 p.m. Friday, April 17 Indiana Tech at Madonna, 2 p.m.</p> <p><b>WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL (all double-headers)</b> Tuesday, April 14 Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 3 p.m. TBA — time to be announced.</p>
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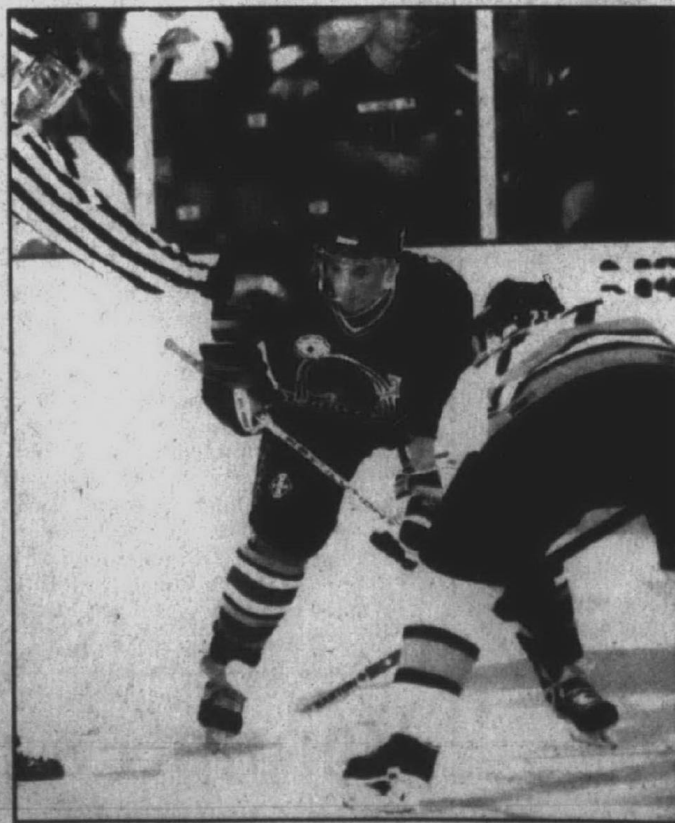
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# Seniuch's hat trick lifts Rocks to victory

Kristina Seniuch was all the offense Plymouth Salem's soccer team needed Wednesday in subduing Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Churchill.

The junior forward poured in three goals as the Rocks ripped Churchill 3-1 at Salem.

The win raised Salem's record to 6-0 overall. The Chargers fell to 4-2.

"We played pretty well," said Salem coach Doug Landefeld. "Not too bad at all. We scored twice in the first 15 minutes."

Jami Coyle assisted on Seniuch's first goal. Andrea Weinman picked up the assist on the second goal.

The score stayed that way through the remainder of the first half and nearly midway through the second. That's when Churchill's Kristin Leszczynski netted a goal to trim the Salem lead to 2-1, with 25 minutes left.

## SOCCER

But the Chargers could forge no closer. Seniuch's third goal, from Missy Simons with 10 minutes left, iced the Rocks' victory.

The Chargers played short-handed with three starters out, including goalkeeper Kerrie LaPorte (flu).

"We played pretty well overall based on who we had and who we were up against," Churchill coach Chad Campau said. "I'm proud of the way we played."

Both Salem's and Canton's matches Thursday were cancelled due to rain.

**Canton 7, N. Farmington 0:** The opening segment of the season ended well for Plymouth Canton, thanks to a rout of North Farmington Wednesday at North. Anne Morrell accounted for two goals and two assists for the Chiefs, who

improved to 4-1-1. Lisa Reissenweber added two goals, and Vicki Palis, Abi Morrell and Amanda Lentz each scored one goal. Lisa Tomasso contributed two assists.

Amy Dorogi and Aimee Jachym split time in goal for Canton.

**Franklin 2, W.L. Western 1:** Emily Kracht and Lisa Balko each scored goals Wednesday as Livonia Franklin broke into the winner's circle for the first time since 1996 with a victory over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Patriots, who lost their first five of the season after going 0-12-2 a year ago, tallied both goals in the opening half.

Franklin also got a lift from freshman Jamie Harb.

"It was nice to have the experience to win, especially for our two seniors

(Kracht and Kristin Doherty)," Franklin coach Mary Kay Hussey said.

**Northville 1, John Glenn 0:** On Wednesday, the host Mustangs tallied the game-winner midway through the second half to earn the WLAA crossover win.

"It was a physical game, hard-fought all the way through," Glenn coach Jerry Poniatowski said. "We had kind of a short bench against a good Northville team. They moved the ball well and penetrated through. But I'm happy the way we played and feel good about our team."

Glenn goalkeeper Rola Amad stopped a penalty kick with just 10 seconds left. Glenn falls to 3-2 overall.

**Shrine 7, Lutheran Westland 0:** Meghan Jannuzzi's hat trick Wednesday carried unbeaten Royal Oak Shrine (4-0

overall) to the non-league win over host Lutheran High Westland (0-2-1).

**Stevenson 10, Harrison 0:** University of Tennessee-bound Allison Campbell pumped in four goals Wednesday as defending state champion Livonia Stevenson (5-0 overall) rolled to the WLAA crossover win over host Farmington Hills Harrison.

Lindsay Gusick added two goals, while Andi Sied, Michelle Vettrano, Leah McGrath, Nicole Katikos also scored for the Spartans, who led 6-0 at halftime.

Cheryl Fox contributed three assists and Sarah Wittrock added two. Sied, Brianna Roy, Jill Richardson and Megan Urbats collected one each.

Katie Westfall went all the way in goal for Stevenson, which notched its fourth shutout in five games.

# Late Franklin rally ruins Salem comeback chances

It was just starting to look good for Plymouth Salem's softball team Wednesday, when the Rocks played their game at Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Franklin.

Trailing for most of the game (3-2 after one inning, 4-3 after three), Salem — which was the home team; the game was at

## SOFTBALL

Franklin because the Rocks' field was unplayable — had pushed across a run in the bottom of the fifth to knot it at 4-4.

Then the roof fell in.

The Patriots scored four times in the sixth, then added seven

more in the seventh to win easily, 15-5.

The loss left Salem winless after three games. Franklin improved to 2-3.

Part of the Rocks' problem was defense. They committed four errors in the seven-run seventh, allowing the Patriots to make the most of their five hits in that

inning.

"We played tough for the first five innings," said Salem coach Bonnie Southerland. "But we had just too many errors in the last inning. I was pleased with my pitching this week."

Shannon Coultas bounced back from a rough first outing (17 walks against Walled Lake

Central). She surrendered 11 hits but walked just five, with three strikeouts in seven innings.

Lori Jendrusik got the win for Franklin, allowing six hits and three walks, with four strikeouts in seven innings.

Stefanie Volpe slugged a double and a triple for the Rocks,

driving in one run, and Becky Esper added a single and a triple with two RBI. Coultas also doubled in a run, and Karen Prosyk had a triple.

Jendrusik's effectiveness wasn't limited to the mound. She plagued the Rocks with four hits (including a triple). Jackie Ziem also had four hits for Franklin.

## Baseball from page D1

used to junior varsity ball and figure they'll get a couple of pitches over the middle of the plate. But when you get to varsity, you don't get that. You might get one good pitch to hit in every at-bat."

That's why Rumberger was happy to see Bennett aggressive style at the plate, something that should keep him in the lineup for a while.

**W.L. Central 5, Churchill 3:** Walled Lake Central struck for the tying and go-ahead run in the bottom of the fifth inning Wednesday to defeat visiting Livonia Churchill in a WLAA crossover game.

The win improves Central's

overall record to 5-3, while Churchill drops to 4-3.

Ryan Wing hurled the final 2 1/3 innings in relief to pick up the win.

Corey Cook, who went the final five innings in relief of starter Nick Lamb, took the loss for Churchill.

Andy Blackmore went 3-for-4 with two runs scored in a losing cause.

**Northville 10, Stevenson 3:** Brian Horn tossed an eight-hitter Wednesday to lead host Mustangs (6-1 overall) to the WLAA crossover win over visiting Livonia Stevenson (1-4 overall).

Northville out-hit the Spartans, 12-8.

## Boys track from page D1

Josh Monthei and Joe Robinson won the 3,200 relay in 8:46.1. Churchill, which won the Livonia Public Schools meet, is 0-1 in duals. Canton is 1-1.

### WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 100 FARMINGTON HIGH 36 April 8 at Farmington

**Shot put:** Jim Doherty (WJG), 36 feet, 4 inches; **discus:** Kurt Boardman (WJG), 134-8; **high jump:** John Lowry (F), 6-3; **long jump:** Tim Moore (WJG), 20-4; **pole vault:** Jeff Frederick (F), 10-6; **110-meter hurdles:** Moore (WJG), 16.6; **300 hurdles:** Josh Keyes (WJG), 43.9; **100 dash:** Harden James (WJG), 11.4; **200:** Dan Smitherman (WJG), 24.17; **400:** Nick Colson (F), 56.2; **800:** Justin Keyes (WJG), 2:13.9; **1,600:** P.J. Wolocko (WJG), 5:04.0; **3,200:** Pat Lockhart (F), 10:56; **400 relay:** John Glenn (Will Bozer, Devin White, Reggie Spearman, James), 47.48; **800 relay:** John Glenn (Bozer, White, Spearman, James), 1:39.9; **1,600 relay:** John Glenn (Kevin Derwich, Jerun Kelly, Ty Haygood, Josh Keyes), 3:51.9; **3,200:** John Glenn (Derwich, Jeff Ruppel, Kevin Durigon, Justin Keyes), 3:58.0.

**Dual meet records:** Glenn, 2-1; Farmington, 0-2.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN 69.5 NORTHVILLE 67.5 April 8 at Northville

**Shot put:** Grider (N), 46-0; **discus:** Matt Lawson (LF), 143-0; **long jump:** Carrol (N), 18-5 1/4; **high jump:** Dan Colip (LF), 5-8; **pole vault:** Ryan Shiplett

(LF), 12-0; **110-meter hurdles:** Pat Hayes (LF), 15.9; **300 hurdles:** Pauling (N), 43.8; **100 dash:** Clemens (N), 11.1; **200:** Clemens (N), 23.4; **400:** Nick Houstalakes (LF), 55.9; **800:** (N), 2:09.9; **1,600:** Josh Burt (LF), 4:50.6; **3,200:** Burt (LF), 10:24.2; **400 relay:** Northville, 46.8; **800 relay:** Northville, 1:35.0; **1,600 relay:** Franklin (Hayes, Ryan Kracht, Kevin Schneider, Houstalakes), 3:45.7; **3,200 relay:** Franklin (Burt, Mike Schultz, Chris Jaskot, Schneider), 8:46.4.

**Franklin's dual meet record:** 1-1 overall.

### PLYMOUTH SALEM 63 LIVONIA STEVENSON 53 April 8 at Stevenson

**Shot put:** Thomas Foor (PS), 40-8 1/2; **discus:** Kurt Pfankuch (LS) 125-4; **long jump:** Cameron Blanchard (PS), 19-11 1/2; **high jump:** Ian Searcy (PS), 5-8; **pole vault:** Bryan Derby (LS), 8-6; **110-meter hurdles:** Ryan Thomas (PS), 15.6; **300 hurdles:** Thomas (PS), 42.6; **100 dash:** Mike Shull (PS), 11.3; **200:** Mark Sheehan (PS), 23.8; **400:** Gabe Coble (PS), 55.0; **800:** Searcy (PS), 2:00.3; **1,600:** Rob Block (LS), 4:36.8; **3,200:** Block (LS), 10:13.8; **400 relay:** Salem (Shull, Dave Clemons, Scott Kingslien, Kevin Conte), 46.3; **800 relay:** Salem (Shull, Sheehan, Kingslien, Searcy), 1:34.0; **1,600 relay:** Salem (Andy Briggs, Shull, Sheehan, Searcy), 3:39.1; **3,200 relay:** Stevenson Block, Mike Felczak, Steve Kecskemiti, Chris Mills), 8:38.0.

**Dual meet records:** Salem, 3-0; Stevenson, 0-2.

## Girls track from page D1

(N), 79-9; **high jump:** MacRae (N), 4-8; **long jump:** Shiloh Wint (LF), 14-5; **pole vault:** Wint (LF), 7-0; **100-meter hurdles:** Winn (N), 18.4; **300 hurdles:** Archer (N), 54.1; **100 dash:** Wensing (LF), 13.5; **200:** Wensing (LF), 29.6; **400:** Wensing (LF), 1:02.8; **800:** McCrumb (N), 2:43.7; **1,600:** Loeffler (N), 5:51.0; **3,200:** Sprader (N), 14:07.0; **400 relay:** Northville, no time available; **800 relay:** Franklin (Stacey Dusina, Abba Alvarez, Shawn Lovell, Lisa Everson), 2:16.1; **1,600 relay:** Franklin (Lisa Widrosky, Jennifer Furlong, Rita Malec, Lyndsay Sopko), 4:42.8; **3,200 relay:** Northville, 11:18.0.

**Franklin's dual meet record:** 0-3 overall.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON 85 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 82 April 8 at Churchill

**Shot put:** Jenny Sciberras (PC), 29-7; **discus:** Jaclyn Bernard (PC), 91-2 1/2; **long jump:** Nkechi Okwumabus (PC), 17-2; **high jump:** Erin Stabb (PC), 4-10; **pole vault:** (tie) Peterman (LC) and Renee Kashawic (LC), 6-0 each; **100-meter hurdles:** Stabb (PC), 16.9; **300 hurdles:** Doris Igwe (PC), 54.1; **100 dash:** Alina Boyden (PC), 13.0; **200:** Boyden (PC), 28.1; **400:** Ashley Williams (PC), 1:04.8; **800:** Kristin Hetra (LC), 2:35.1; **1,600:** Ashley Fillion (LC), 5:36.7; **3,200:** Fillion (LC), 12:24.4; **400 relay:** Canton (Boyden, Camisha Heard, Igwe, Meredith Fox), 3:55.3; **800 relay:** Canton (Boyden, Terra Kubert, Fox, Williams), 1:55.9; **1,600 relay:** Canton (Amy Rogerson, Brianna Hartcourt, Williams, Kubert), 4:42.9; **3,200 relay:** Churchill (Hetra, Fillion, Jenny Duncan, Michelle Dunaway), 10:55.0.

**Dual meet records:** Canton, 2-0; Churchill, 0-2.



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Location	Date	Times
Arbor Health Building - 990 W. Ann Arbor Trail	April 14, 1998 April 21, 1998	10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room 10:00 - 11:00 AM, Community Room
Baker's Square Restaurant - 5946 Sheldon Rd.	April 21, 1998	9:30 - 11:30 AM

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# Balanced Shamrocks wreck Bloomfield Hills

The Redford Catholic Central lacrosse team used a balance scoring attack on Monday to beat visiting Bloomfield Hills 13-7.

Brian Cox, Brocc Naysmith, Brendan Rooney, George Madias and Brian Beardsley scored two goals each for the Shamrocks, who are 3-2 overall.

Eric Tessier, Ken Gallant and Josh Christensen scored one goal each.

Tessier led with three assists and Beardsley two. Cox, Rooney, Madias and Christensen had one assist each. It was an up-and-down game, a real dogfight, close all the way," CC coach

## LACROSSE

two goals, two assists.

The Shamrocks led 4-1 at halftime. The goaltending duties were split between Joe Bellenger and Matt Venning.

On Saturday, the Shamrocks hosted one of the top teams in the midwest, Columbus Worthington-Kilbourne, and lost, 13-10.

"It was an up-and-down game, a real dogfight, close all the way," CC coach

Scott Tynan said.

CC jumped to a 2-0 lead before falling behind, 6-3, at halftime.

The Worthington-Kilbourne lead grew to 8-3 before the Shamrocks scored four straight goals and cut their deficit to one.

Worthington clinched the victory with two goals in the final five minutes. The loss dropped CC to 1-2 in the Midwest League, which includes teams from three states.

"We showed a lot of character trying to come back, we just fell a little short,"

Tynan said. "We realize we'll take our lumps in the Midwest League but it will prepare us in the long run for the state tournament."

Cox and Christensen led with two goals and one assist each. Naysmith, Beardsley, Tessier, Keith Rowe, Gallant and Rooney had one goal each.

Collecting assists were Rooney and Dan Morrell.

The goaltender was Venning.

On Friday, the goaltending of Bellenger helped the Shamrocks beat visiting Cincinnati Moeller, 6-3.

Bellenger made 22 saves and "really kept us in the game," according to Tynan.

Naysmith and Beardsley had two goals each. Cox and Tessier scored one goal each. Paul Nicastrri and Rowe had one assist each.

"It was a real tough game, two real physical schools going at it," Tynan said. "Moeller is known for a strong football program and it showed why, doing a good job on ground balls and hitting. We matched that and were able to capitalize on all our opportunities."

## CC returns a lot, but the road to state meet is rougher

Redford Catholic Central's tennis team has to take a different route, but coach Greg Grabowski believes the Shamrocks will still make the state meet their final destination this season.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has divided Class A teams in two divisions, with the Shamrocks earning Division I status because of their higher enrollment.

Teams playing in Division II are Class A schools with smaller enrollments.

The new classification means the Shamrocks will play in the Division I regional hosted by perennial state powers Ann Arbor Huron and Pioneer and

## TENNIS

Huron. For years, CC competed in the Dearborn regional, which it usually won to gain entrance into the state meet.

Dearborn is now the site of a Division II regional.

Grabowski doubts if the Shamrocks can win the Ann Arbor regional but thinks they can challenge for second place. The top two teams and anyone else finishing with at least 16 team points qualify for the state meet.

The Shamrocks are off to a 2-1 start, beating Dearborn Divine Child 8-0 and Ann Arbor Cabrini

7-1 and losing to Birmingham Brother Rice, 5-3.

"The regional should be a dogfight - Pioneer and Huron are always tough - but we feel we can make it out of there and qualify for state's," Grabowski said. "We should probably finish in the top 10 in Division I. Overall we're stronger than we were last year and we're pretty well rounded. We could upset some good teams in the state's."

The Shamrocks were in a comfort zone in Dearborn and not just because they usually dominated there.

"Going to Ann Arbor's a heck of a haul, but the Livonia schools have to go there, too," he said.

Grabowski is a CC graduate who played on the Shamrocks' 1985 Class A state champion team. He was a doubles player - his No. 3 team won the 1984 state title and the No. 1 doubles team won the '85 championship.

Grabowski is in his second year of duty at CC both an employee and coach.

He has returned as the vice-president of advancement and

alumni relations after holding a similar title for a couple years at the new Cornerstone Schools, started by the Archdiocese of Detroit, before returning.

He was CC's head coach from 1993-95 before not coaching at all in 1996 and returning as an assistant coach in 1997.

The Shamrocks finished second in the Catholic League, won a regional and finished 12th at the Class A meet last year.

CC returns its four singles players from last year, including the former No. 1, Brian Foley, who is now playing No. 1 doubles.

Grabowski said it wasn't a demotion and Foley has handled his new position with class.

The No. 1 singles player is senior Tom Tarnacki, who won a regional and was runnerup in the Catholic League at No. 2 singles last year. No. 2 is sophomore J.D. Shade, who was a state finalist last year at No. 4 singles.

"Brian had some injuries, took the summer off, and when he came back Mike and J.D. pretty

much beat him in challenge matches," Grabowski said. "He's adopted to playing doubles, been super positive, which is great because it's a tough transition. It actually helps us out, makes us stronger."

Shade "is going to be a real strong 2 for us," according to Grabowski.

At No. 3 is freshman Michael Findling, whose older brother starred at Livonia Stevenson and now plays at Michigan State University.

"He's off to a real good start," Grabowski said.

Senior Marc Siciliano will fill in at No. 4 after spending his junior year at No. 3, winning a regional.

Foley's partner at No. 1 doubles is sophomore Jeff Fleszar, who played No. 2 last year - his team won a regional crown.

The No. 2 doubles team features senior returnee Nick Rost and sophomore Rob Sparks, known more for his jump shots on the CC basketball team.

"He's a very good tennis player," Grabowski said. "Usually

guys who are real good in a 'physical' sport like basketball finds it hard to play in a 'technical' sport but he is a great athlete."

Rost played at No. 3 doubles last year, advancing to the quarterfinals in the state meet before being eliminated.

This year's No. 3 doubles team is comprised of junior Nick Gray and sophomore Lodewijk Vanholsbek. Each played on the junior varsity last year.

The No. 4 job is currently shared by senior Adam Murray, junior Ryan Cibor and senior John Edwards.

"Right now they're rotating," said Grabowski, who takes pride in having strong doubles teams.

"We spend a lot of time teaching fundamentals and technique and strategy," he said. "If doubles players can use strategy and are aggressive they can overcome players who may have more talent."

Grabowski mentioned Midland Dow, Huron, Grosse Pointe South and Pioneer as some of the state's top teams.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Baseball camp

Openings remain available for Madonna University's summer baseball camp (youths ages 8-18) will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for three sessions: June 15-19, June 22-26 and July 6-10.

The cost of the camp is \$180 per person.

Participants will learn the fundamentals of hitting, pitching,

fielding and throwing from college coaches, college players and former professional players.

To obtain a camp brochure, or pre-register, call Madonna assistant baseball coach Sean Maloney at (734) 432-5727.

### Softball sign-up

The Canton Softball Center is planning its 14th season of operation, with registration for the

spring season beginning March 16. Play starts in April.

Cost for the 16-game season, which includes single games and double-headers, is \$595 per team plus umpire fees.

Register in person Monday through Friday, 3-7:30 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. with a \$100 deposit at the Canton Softball Center, or register over the phone with a credit card at (734) 483-5600, ext. 2 or 3.

### Vardar III wins title

The Vardar III '84 boys soccer team won the Louisville Invitational Spring Classic April 4-5 in Louisville, Ky.

The members of the Vardar team are Ryan Alexander, Southfield; Brandon Brent, Rochester Hills; Ron Collins, East Lansing; Bobby Dobbie, Rochester; Jordan Gruber, Birmingham; Ricky Harper, Pontiac; Ryan Hodges, Troy; Kiery Lampert, Birmingham; Kyle Lapkewych, Sterling Heights; David Lepore, Troy; Nick Ramirez, Farmington Hills; Danny Robinson, Troy; Brian Snover, Howell; Matt Strabbing, Canton; Mychal Turpin, Pontiac; Larin Wilski, Macomb; and Chris Wilson, Lake Orion.

Morris Lupenec is team's coach. Jim Lampert is the team manager.

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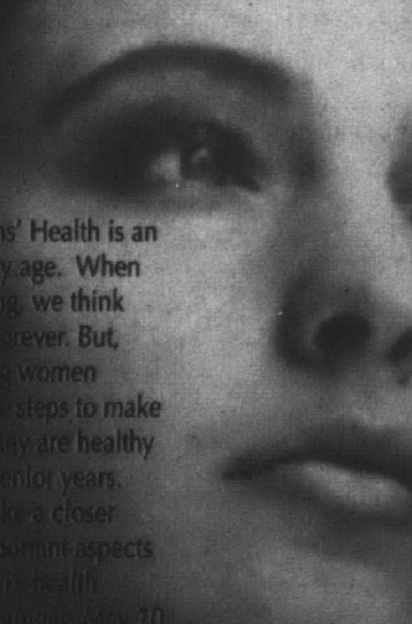
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SIMPLY THE BEST DWM, 48, 5'9", 195lbs., brown hair/eyes, outgoing, employed, enjoys outdoors, family activities, cards, dancing, seeks height and weight proportioned, SWF, under 50, who leads and active life with similar interests. Ad# 8732

HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME... Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1", seeks sincere, athletic, thoughtful, positive, romantic SWF, any age, for a relationship that will lead to marriage, children welcome. Ad# 1944

A REAL GENTLEMAN DWM, 39, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, smoker, non-drinker, outgoing, enjoys outdoors, family, seeks SWF, 35-40, for serious relationship. Ad# 7728

ONLY HERE... Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, fun-loving SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad# 1027

GOOD TIMES Upbeat, employed, Catholic DW dad, 53, 5'6", blond hair, enjoys, dancing, bowling and traveling, working around the house, dining out and the outdoors, looking for a compatible, Catholic SWF, 40-50. Ad# 7683

LET'S HAVE FUN Catholic, professional SWM, 30, 6'1", outgoing, friendly, enjoys shooting pool, darts, hockey, golf, movies, the outdoors and spending time with friends, seeking a spiritual SWF, 24-34. Ad# 3146

DOWN-TO-EARTH Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6'3", 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad# 3968

SOUND LIKE YOU? Educated, employed SWCM, 26, 5'10", 160lbs., enjoys socializing, movies, working out, running, camping and sports, seeks an intelligent, compassionate, honest SWCF, 21-26, without children and never-married. Ad# 7437

HEY, CALL ME! Romantic SWM, 32, 6', brown hair/eyes, enjoys a variety of summer outdoor activities and dining out, seeks a SWCF, under 38, with similar interests. Ad# 3997

ACTIVE IN CHURCH Baptist, one-woman SWM, 49, 6', 200lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, seeks a SWF, 18-45, for a traveling companion, to search for Christ. Ad# 4806

FAMILY-ORIENTED? Athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving SWM, 43, 6'1", seeks a spontaneous, romantic SF, rare and age unimportant. Ad# 2613

ATHLETICALLY INCLINED Professional SWM, 40, enjoys dining out and dancing, music and movies, enjoying life and outdoor sports, seeks a romantic, articulate, sincere, fit SAF, age unimportant, children okay. Ad# 7972

ONE OF THE FINEST SBM, 45, 6'2", enjoys concerts, movies and romantic dinner, would like to meet a loving, gentle SF, 25-45, who cares about herself. Ad# 8889

PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE Catholic DW dad, 42, 5'11", 185lbs., blue-eyed blond, professional, interests include movies, comedy clubs, jogging and sports, looking forward to meeting a SWCF, under 38. Ad# 3411

GOOD COMMUNICATOR Positive, professional SWCM, 40, 5'11", 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, likes traveling, good conversation, concerts, golfing, the outdoors and dining out, seeks a SWCF, 30-45, for possible relationship. Ad# 5555

FROM THE HEART Catholic SWM, 39, 5'10", 170lbs., N/S, honest, sincere and devoted, enjoys romantic dinners, dancing, sports and movies, seeking a SF, under 45, with similar interests. Ad# 5619

ODYSSEY OF LOVE Protestant WWM, 48, 6', 195lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, honest, likes traveling, good conversation, time with family and dining out, seeks an attractive, educated SCF, 35-52, N/S. Ad# 4747

LET'S GET TOGETHER Sincere, professional SWM, 41, enjoys exercise, sports and the arts, in search of an attractive, slender SWF, who has never been married. Ad# 2500

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11", 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, self-employed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad# 2552

ENTIRELY YOURS SWM, 44, 6'1", shy, enjoys outdoor activities, seeks slender, SWF, age unimportant, for romantic times. Ad# 7404

SINCERE AND DEVOTED Honest SW father, 49, 5'11", 212lbs., enjoys movies and sports, seeks a WWWW, under 50, without children at home. Ad# 6347

CREATIVE AND FUN Artistic SWM, 28, 5'7", 160lbs., likes sports, movies and meaningful conversations, seeks a professional DCF, over 21, without children. Ad# 3001

FANTASTICALLY FAITHFUL Catholic DW dad, 38, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys camping, cooking, dancing, being with his kids, romantic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 32-40, who is family oriented. Ad# 5858

ANYTHING IN COMMON? Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", 190lbs., enjoys sports, working out, outdoors, seeks slender, professional, SWF, age unimportant, 21-33 for a monogamous relationship. Ad# 1451

MATE FOR LIFE SWCM, 39, 6'1", outgoing, seeks slim, relationship and commitment minded SWCF, age unimportant for serious relationship. Ad# 4445

WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU SWM, 23, 5'6", dark hair, brown eyes, enjoys movies, camping, skiing, seeking a SWF, 20-30, for possible long term relationship. Ad# 7594

CHARISMATIC SWM, 48, 6'1", outgoing and friendly, loves life and is very active in church, enjoys board games, seeks SWF, under 45, for friendship, that could grow into something special. Ad# 6847

WARM-HEARTED Catholic SWM, 42, 6'1", medium build, outgoing, friendly, likes a wide range of activities, seeking slender, romantic, spontaneous, educated SWF. Ad# 1133

HEAVEN SENT SBM, 18, 6', student, enjoys sporting events and movies, participates in youth ministry, bible study, seeking a SBF, 18-25, for companionship. Ad# 1348

MESMERIZING PERSONALITY Handsome, professional, DWCM, 29, 5'8", dark hair, hazel eyes, enjoys dinners and movies with good friends, likes to bike and spend time at amusement parks, seeks an independent and outgoing SWCF, 25-33. Ad# 7287

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term, lasting relationship. Ad# 3959

YOUNG-AT-HEART Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar traits. Ad# 6572

GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. Ad# 5094

WARM & LOVING SWM, 43, 6', 220lbs., brown hair/eyes, handsome, outgoing, seeks honest, sincere, SWF, 38-46, with a zest for life. Ad# 9781

HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, professional, college educated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies, theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good sense of humor, down-to-earth. Ad# 3639

FOLLOW YOUR HEART SBM, 26, 5'6", hardworking, outgoing, enjoys church, baseball, shooting pool, movies, quiet evenings, traveling, seeks SF, 18-24, to share same interest. Ad# 9082

A HAND TO HOLD DWCM, 45, 5'9", lives in Brighton, likes most music, long drives, the beach, picnics, dancing, movies, dining out, seeks SWCF, 35-49, N/S, without children at home. Ad# 1469

SOLID RELATIONSHIP Catholic SWM, 45, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, lives in Plymouth, professional, enjoys walking, the theatre, seeks educated, sensitive, romantic, fit SWCF, 34-45, who is down-to-earth. Ad# 7450

FINALLY... Slim DWCM, 55, 6', brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys cooking, bowling, going for walks, seeking SWCF, 45-55. Ad# 1885

IS IT FATE? Articulate, professional SWM, 37, 6'1", brown hair, blue-green eyes, enjoys dining out, the theatre, weekend getaways, seeks to share a long-term relationship with a slender, petite SWF, any age. Ad# 4593

QUALITY FRIENDSHIP Protestant DBM, 40, 6', attractive, friendly, lives in Southfield, enjoys traveling, boating, concerts, the outdoors, seeking open-minded SCF. Ad# 1625

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9497



## RECREATION

## Cooked goose

## DNR starts controversial program to control Canadian flock

In a continuing effort to control the nuisance Giant Canada goose problem in urban areas of Oakland and Macomb counties, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is experimenting with a radical, albeit somewhat controversial, program.

Later this month, volunteers — many being supplied by the Humane Society of the United States — will head out into goose habitat areas and replace real goose eggs with artificial ones. The idea is to fool the hens into staying on the nest until, biologically, it's too late to lay any more eggs this spring.

"This is strictly an experimental deal in a very limited area," said Pete Squibb, waterfowl specialist with the DNR. "This is only taking place at sites that have filed petitions with us to remove nuisance geese. Overall there are 110 sites in southeastern Michigan and we anticipate that 15 or 20 sites will go through with this."

Squibb is quick to caution that geese are protected under federal law and disturbing a nest is a federal offense.

"The last thing we want is for people to start doing this all over the place," he said. "Geese are protected birds and this is being done under special federal and state permits."

Squibb assured hunters that they have nothing to worry about, even though the Humane Society of the United States is one of the biggest anti-hunting organizations. Hunting opportunities will not be affected by

## OUTDOOR INSIGHTS

this program, he said.

"I don't see a potential problem with the HSUS that the hunting fraternity should be concerned about," said Squibb. "We do want the program to go beyond urban areas where birds can not be hunted. It's a very limited program and is strictly an experimental deal."

Squibb went as far as to praise the HSUS for its interest in the program.

"HSUS expressed a very keen interest in the problem," he said. "We have some philosophical differences but they were willing to put their differences aside and offered to help us find trained volunteers to facilitate the program. This is the first time someone wanted to sit down and look at the problem. The problem is that we have too many geese in urban areas where we can't hunt them and we have to control them somehow."

The nuisance goose problem arose years ago when Giant Canada geese began inhabiting the state. The Giants do not migrate like other species of geese. They prefer to reside in one location all year long. When flocks inhabit urban areas where they are not impacted by hunting, the flocks continue to grow until there is a problem with overpopulation.

"The problem is that no one solution will work," said Squibb, who has been involved

with nuisance geese problems for 25 years. "These birds are in areas where hunting is not allowed, so that won't work. As far as trapping and relocating some of the birds, we will continue to do that. We'll move about 4,000 to 4,500 birds from Oakland County alone. We've pretty much filled all the places we can move them to. Some will go to Iowa and some to the western UP, but our bucket is full and spilling over."

Michigan is currently the No. 1 state in the nation in terms of goose harvest, according to Squibb. Michigan hunters take between 150,000 and 170,000 geese annually and approximately 100,000 of those birds are the resident Giant Canada geese.

Southern Michigan has two special hunts along with the regular goose season. The daily limit is one goose per day during the regular season when migrant geese are passing through the state. During the special seasons, early September and in January when the majority of the flock is made up of the resident Giant Canada geese, the bag limit is raised to five per day in an effort to control the population.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send E-mail to barker@oe.homecomm.net to or call (248) 901-2573 during the evenings.)

## Summer doesn't mark end of season

## TEN PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Summer time... and the bowlin' is easy!

And so goes the song, the fish are biting and the cotton feels better than polyester.

When the winter bowling season ends, you don't have

to put your shoes and ball away, there's lots of good league bowling going on in spring/summer leagues.

Some of these are just fun activity, and yet many of them carry substantial prize money for the competitive sort of bowler.

Most of the off-season leagues offer a different format, such as trio leagues bowling a four-game set divided between two opponents.

Just about every house around offers spring and summer leagues. Each establishment provides sheets out on the counter with all the particulars.

The summer rates are usually a bit lower, and if you are sanctioned in a regular winter league, the sanction fee covers summer also.

Many leagues are available for the better than average shooter, with good prize money and jackpots as well. It may help make your off-season more interesting, and keep your skill level sharply honed all year round.

Caleb Gill, 8, of Livonia, already has a title to his credit after capturing the Greater Detroit Y.A.B.A. City Championship at 700 Bowl.

Gill averages 81, but finished first in the All-Events category with a 1,141 scratch over nine games.

His mother, Michelle, is an avid bowler and it appears she has her son headed in the right direction.

The Wednesday Senior Men's Classic League closed out its season at Mayflower Lanes in redford with a high-low doubles match.

In the second game, Tony Ballarta put together 12 strikes for his first 300. His previous high was 298.

With a total pinfall of 749, Tony and his partner easily cruised to first place.

The Metro Bowling Tour has gotten off to a flying start. There were 112 entries last month at Century Bowl in Waterford.

Phyllis O'Connor of

Rochester Hills, a late and first-time entry, qualified first as her entire family watched.

Waterford's James Robinson, bowling from the fifth position, was defeated by Milford's Ron Seggie in the first match of the finals, 188-151.

In match No. 2, Ross O'Dowd, who won the previous event, started off slow and gave Seggie a chance to close him down at 235-209.

Match No. 3 was a session of spare shooting for two frames between Segue and Michael J. Rener of Waterford.

Seggie finally found his strike line and nailed nine of his final 10 shots for a 258-190 victory, setting the stage for an O'Connor-Seggie championship matchup.

As so often happens to a first time competitor, especially being on TV, Phyllis was a little bit nervous.

She opened in the first three frames, and her opponent kept on striking for a 257-175 win. The title was worth \$550 for Seggie and runner-up O'Connor received \$350.

The next scheduled tournament is 9 a.m. and noon Saturday April 25, at Fiero Lanes, in Pontiac.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, call Roy Akers at (248) 673-7407.

You may have already read about this.

Phil Horowitz, 59, of West Bloomfield, rolled a 300 game March 21 competing at the 95th annual American Bowling Congress National Championships at the National Bowling Stadium in Reno, Nev.

Phil did not know his 300 was the first in this year's event.

"Whether first or last," he said, "it's still a thrill."

This was his fifth career 300, and he has three 800s to his credit, the highest at 815 which he rolled this February in the Senior/Youth Challenge at Mayflower Lanes.

In the ABC Doubles event, Phil paired with his good friend Mort Friedman of West Bloomfield to claim ninth place (at the time) with 688 from Phil and 664 by Mort for a 1,352 total.

Horowitz has proven to be one of this area's best senior bowlers. His team took the season championship in the Wednesday Senior Classic League at Mayflower.

He has also been a credit to the game, having won a Gold Medal in international competition in the Macabiah World Games in Israel last year.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

## Cloverlanes (Livonia)

All-Star Bowlerettes: Cheryl Stipcak, 279-235-211/725; Lisa Keough, 268-203-246/717; Penny Morgan, 249-211-255/715; Lisa McCardy, 224-267-212/703; Jeanne Gebbia, 245-199-257/701; Virginia Austin, 225-225-246/696.

St. Aidan's Men's: Bob Racey, 203-235-279/717; Vince Bastine, 212-233/621; Joe Najokas, 214-213/619; Mike Polasky, 219-202; Jeff Amolsch, 235-206; Conrad Sobania, 243.

Friday Seniors: Tony Golchuk, 255-226-235/716; Bob Golin, 210; Fernando Melonio, 204; Ken McDaniels, 202; Jean Simons, 202/508.

Tuesday Seniors: Howard Simons, 266/591; Ken McDaniels, 237; Larry Trute, 209.

Sunday Nite Mixed: Darryl Scott, 300/772.

## Wonderland Lanes (Livonia)

Motor City Eagles: Jim Molnar, 699; Dave Baughman, 258/669; Jon Curtis, 255/667; Walt Paul, 258/665; Dave Rowe, 663.

Nite Owls: Sean Hite, 256-254/707; Kenny Mynatt, 260/706; Ray Card, 268; Randy Saunders, 278/664; Alan Blasutto, 677; Gary Steinman, 663.

## MERRI-BOWL

Merrill Bowlerettes: Denise Atwater, 233-245/644.

## Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)

Sheldon Road Men: Craig Notebaert, 222-209-266/697; Ken Forbes, 268-255-194/717; Larry Minehart, Jr., 224-264-237/725.

## Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington)

Our Lady of Sorrows: Steve Elrschele, 268; Larry LaFond, 226-214-247/687; Bob Rule, 222; Robin Woods, 232.

Michigan Bell Men: Dan Winkel, 275/690; Jack Fischer, 245; Brent Landis, 652.

## Country Lanes (Farmington)

University Men's: Paul Olschanski, 277/646; Bill Funke, 276/670; Bob Sadler, 268/637; Ray Vanderwill,

258/710; Keith Guertin, 258/660; Martin Lunsford, 257/706.

Greenfield Mixed: Sandy Weed, 215-209/609; Debbie VanMeter, 222; Lee Anderson, 227/598; Paula Wilson, 203/553; Lou Brugman, 234/563; Lila Smith, 209.

Metro Highway: George Shaleb, 247/628; John Hirtzel, 246; Joe Bevak, 246/630; S'ev Kosturko, 244; Mark Strzalkowski, 238-214-212/664.

Country Janes: Katie Szonye, 209/553; Terri Letwinski, 225; Donna Drew, 191; Diane Walsh, 191/527; Sue Szczepaniak, 211.

Spare & Strikes: Diane Walters, 210/557; Sherry McMahon, 235/586; Lori Buckshaw, 236/549; Lila Smith, 210-204/569.

Country Keglers: Joe Mainardi, 300/815; George Vann, 287/708; Steve Dulka, 255; Dave Kaliszewski, 252/679; John Eldred, 247/661.

Tues. A.M. Ladies: Lisa Murphy, 234; Lois Koning, 233/566; Dolores Shevion, 232; Diane Holiday, 614; Dixie Barth, 587.

Guy-N-Gals: Jim Malkowski, 225-247-230/702; Robert Laderman, Sr., 229; Dennis Balla, 232; Doreen Vitti, 204/502.

Tuesday Mixed Trio: Al Bohne, 257; John Osborne, 256/720; Keith Kingston, 688; Lynne Wegener, 577; Vicki Ingham, 604.

Country High School: Kevin Atto, 242/592; Scott Hanlon, 234/603.

Country Juniors: Kory West, 178; Scott Moscow, 178; Charlie Pepper, 169; Melissa Miller, 150.

Country Preps: David Silver, 158; Jordan Gorosh, 145; Christina Mowawad, 143.

Beginners: Ben Ogg, 112; Mark Mowawad, 107; Rachel Dubiel, 107; Ashley Campeau, 105.

Farmington High School: Greg Arsenaull, 224; Mike Rott, 225; Carl Berman, 213; Jesse Bernstein, 212-175-195/582.

Plum Hollow Lanes (Southfield)

B'Nai Brith Morgenthau L'Chayim/Zeiger-Gross: Gerry Bogen, 237; Barry Glazer, 225; Randy Spitzer, 223; Harold Markzon, 216; Gary Bistrow, 216.

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

## ACTIVITIES

## SWAP MEET

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual Sportsman's Swap Meet, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 26, at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

## ARCHERY

## LEAGUES FORMING

Several archery leagues are forming at the Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston. There will be a MAA target league on Monday mornings (beginning May 4), 3D leagues on Tuesday mornings and Tuesday nights (beginning May 5), and Wednesday nights (beginning May 6) and field & hunter leagues Thursday mornings and evenings (starting April 30). All leagues are 12 weeks long. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

## JUNIOR 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. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

## BANQUETS

## TROUT UNLIMITED

The Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited will hold its annual Spring Banquet on Thursday, April 23, at the Royalty House in Warren. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The event features door prizes, raffles and auctions with prizes including a fly fishing vacation in the Bahamas, mountain bikes, golf outings, season tickets for U-M football, wildlife art and much more. Tickets are \$40 each or \$75 for a couple and available by calling (248) 353-4565.

## BIG GAME HUNTERS

The Michigan Big Game Hunter's Association will hold its 10th annual banquet and fund raiser beginning at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 26, at Laurel Manor Banquet Center in Livonia. Tickets are \$40 each in advance and \$350 for a table of 10. Tickets will be \$50 at the door. To order tickets and for more information call (313) 513-7471.

## DUCKS UNLIMITED

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Troy Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 21st Annual Sportsman's Dinner on Wednesday, May 13, at the San Marino Club in Troy.

## CLASSES

## DUCK &amp; GOOSE CALLING

West Bloomfield Community Education will offer a class in duck and goose calling beginning

at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 27.

Taught by noted waterfowl guide Lyman Burgess, the class will meet for one hour each week for four consecutive weeks at the Orchard Lake Middle School. Registration fee is \$35. Call (248) 539-2290 for more information.

## TWILIGHT TRAVELS

Learn about creatures that become active after dark during this evening walk, which will be held Saturday, April 25 at the University of Michigan Dearborn. Call (313) 593-5338 for more information.

## HUNTER EDUCATION

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will hold a hunter education class beginning Thursday, April 30, at its clubhouse in Clarkston. The class will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. on April 30, May 4, 5, 6 and 7 as well as 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Saturday, May 9. Registration fee is \$6 and participants must be 12 years old by Dec. 31, 1998. Class size is limited. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

## FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club will present Fly Fishing For the Beginner on Saturday and Sunday, May 23, 24. Both day-long sessions run 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be held at the Drayton Plains Nature Center. Cost is \$80 per student. Call Rick Sak at (743) 464-3271 for more information and to register.

## MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 532-0285.

## CLUBS

## SOLAR

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

## METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

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

## MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

## FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the

Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

## FISHING BUDDIES

Fishing Buddies Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

## CLINTON VALLEY BASS

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.

## BASS ASSOCIATION

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

## MEETINGS

## NRC

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 13-14 in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

## SEASON/DATES

## EXTENDED TROUT

The extended trout and salmon fishing season on designated streams is April 1-24.

## FISHING

The 1997-98 fishing and hunting licenses expired March 31.

## CATCH AND RELEASE

A special catch-and-release trout season runs through April 24 on a designated section of the Huron River at the Proud Lake Recreation Area.

## SPEARS/BOWS

Spearing, hand netting and bow season for suckers, carp, gar and bowfin runs through May 31 on non-trout waters south of M-46

## PIKE

Pike season opens April 25 on inland lakes in the Lower Peninsula.

## SMELT

Smelt netting season on non-trout streams runs through May 31 south of M-72 and May 1-31 north of M-72. Bow and spear fishing on non-trout inland waters is open for gar, carp and bowfin May 1-Aug. 15. Check the 1998 Michigan Fishing Guide for exceptions and closures.

## STURGEON

Sturgeon season ends April 30 on the Great Lakes and connecting waters.

## TURKEY

The spring turkey season runs April 20-May 31 by special permit in designated areas only.

## TROUT

Trout season opens April 25.

## WALLEYE

Walleye and sauger season

opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

## MUSKIE

Muskie season opens April 25 on inland waters in the Lower Peninsula.

## SHOOTING RANGES

## BALD MOUNTAIN

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. In addition, the sporting clays course, trap & skeet shooting and archery ranges are open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Beginning in mid-April the rifle range will also be open noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

## PONTIAC LAKE

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

## ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

## TOURNAMENTS

## SALMON STAKES

The 20th annual River Crab Salmon Stakes benefit fishing tournament will be held Saturday, May 2, in St. Clair. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to support the Blue Water Mental Health Clinic and other programs across the state that serve troubled children, adults and their families. Raffle/entry tickets are \$10 each and enters the holder into a raffle and the fishing tournament. Raffle prizes include a four night cruise for two adults and two children in Cape Canaveral, Florida; use of a private suite at a Tiger baseball game; a weekend for two in Chicago; gift certificates; and a charter fishing trip. Tickets are also redeemable for \$10 off dinner for two or Sunday brunch at any Chuck Muer restaurant. Anglers can win \$250 cash for the heaviest total catch in one boat as well as \$250 for the largest fish in each of four categories - king salmon, steelhead, brown trout and coho salmon. Tickets are available at Charlie's Crab in Troy, Muer's Seafood Tavern in West Bloomfield, Meriwethers in Southfield, Big Fish in Dearborn, Big Fish Too in Madison Heights, and Gandy Dancer in Ann Arbor or by calling the River Crab at 1-800-468-3727.