

# Westland Observer

Sunday  
August 1, 1999

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VOLUME 35 NUMBER 17

WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 70 PAGES • <http://observer-eccentric.com>

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## THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

**Culture:** A summer concert at the outdoor pavilion behind the Westland Public Library will feature the Phil Gram Combo at 6 p.m. The rain site is the Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Rd.

MONDAY

**Meeting:** The Westland City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight on the second floor of city hall. Following the regularly scheduled council meeting a study session will be held to discuss the pending 18th District Court expansion. The public is welcome.

TUESDAY

**Business:** The Westland Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of City Hall, located on Ford Road between Newburgh and Wayne roads.

WEDNESDAY

**Fun:** The Westland DARE Doggie Day event will take place at Lincoln Elementary School on Grand Traverse. Free hot dogs will be available and officers will be on hand for questions.

SATURDAY

**Fore:** The annual youth golf tournament will be hosted by the Municipal Golf Course located at 500 S. Merriman. For information call (734) 721-6660.

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# City outlines rat eradication plan



**Michigan Pest Control Association says they will begin placing poison down burrows where rats are living and breeding. Residents are urged to do their part to eliminate rodents.**

By DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
[dclem@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:dclem@oe.homecomm.net)

Pest-control experts, rat-weary residents and image-conscious city officials have declared war against a rat colony thriving in a residential neighborhood southeast of Merriman and Cherry Hill.

The battle plan:

- Michigan Pest Control Association experts Tuesday will start placing rat poison in burrows.

- Homeowners are tearing down rat-harboring sheds, removing yard rubbish and eliminating outdoor food sources that lure rodents.

- City workers are hauling away curbside debris, launching rat-fighting education efforts, picking up dead rats and offering to help residents remove

wooden sheds, crab apple trees, railroad ties and other rodent-harboring objects.

"I'm happy that I'm seeing a lot of efforts being made by the city and the citizens to handle the problem," Carol Black, who lives on Steinhauer, said.

An emergency rat-ridding plan unfolded Wednesday as 72 residents joined city officials and pest-control experts for a two-hour community meeting at Elliott Elementary School.

Police Chief Emery Price led much of the meeting. Mayor Robert Thomas was out of town and missed it.

Residents, worried about possible diseases and declining property values,

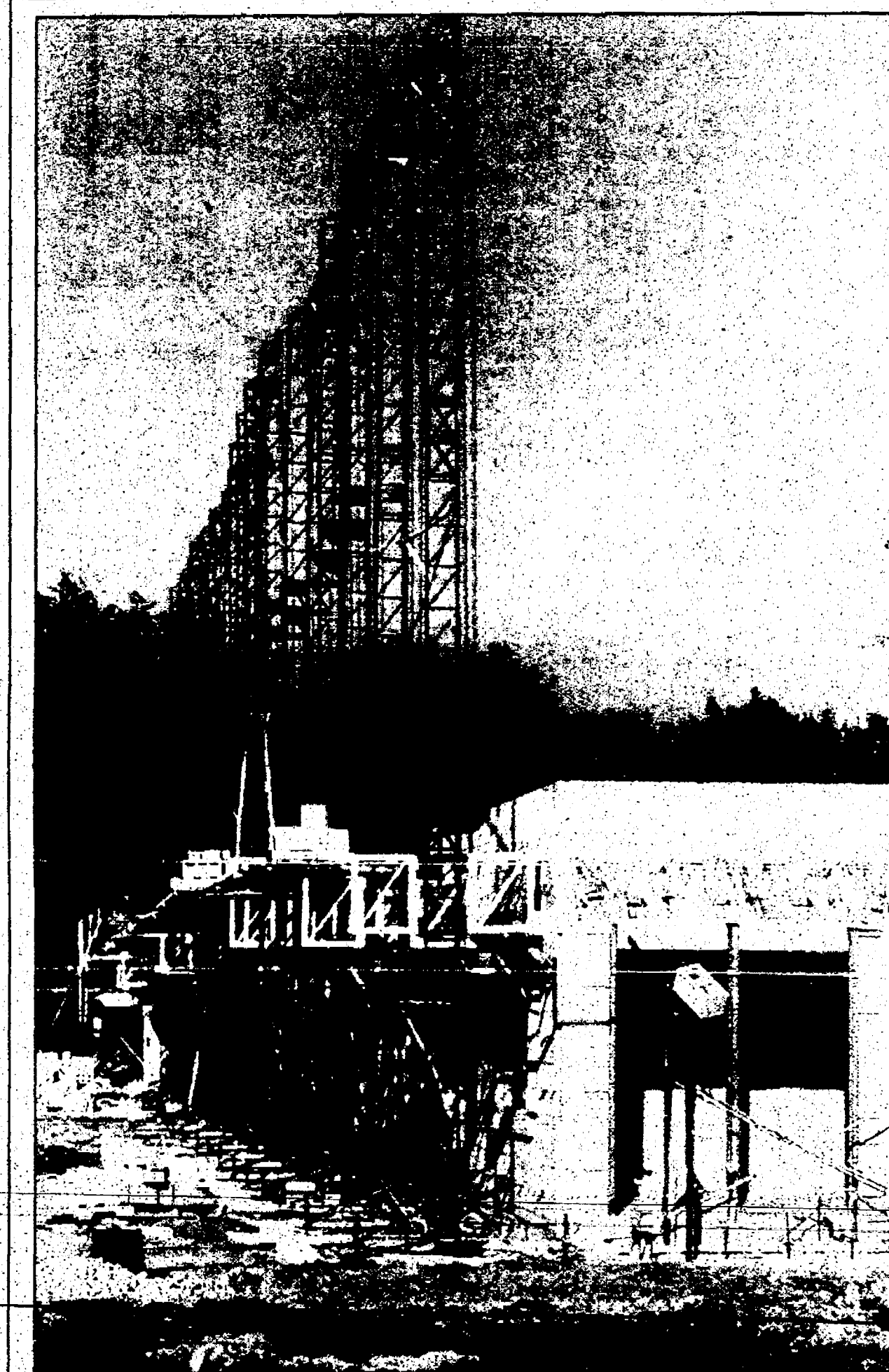
seemed hopeful that rat problems will begin to subside in the area of Steinhauer, Hively, Birchwood and Shotka.

Michigan Pest Control Association representatives Bob England and Jerry Hatch announced a plan to start placing rat-killing chemicals in burrows on Tuesday.

"We're going to put stress on them," England said, adding that some rats will die and "some are going to move."

England warned that surviving rats won't leave the neighborhood unless residents remove their food sources and destroy places that shelter them.

Please see RATS, A4



**New construction:** Students at Taft-Galloway will be able to eye the new addition to their school when classes begin in September. The building (above) will have classrooms on two floors with handicap access. (Top right) Superintendent Greg Baracy points out where the new entrance of Adams Middle School will be located and the significant progress construction workers have made with underground electrical, water and sewer updates. Baracy toured six district construction sites by school bus with board of education members, administrators and representatives of the architectural and construction firms overseeing the projects.



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

## Construction on target says district

By KIMBERLY A. MORTSON  
STAFF WRITER  
[kmortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

A fireplace from the 1920s, concrete manhole covers and downspouts made of wood are among some of the dated attributes construction workers and architects have discovered while remodeling and updating schools throughout Wayne-Westland.

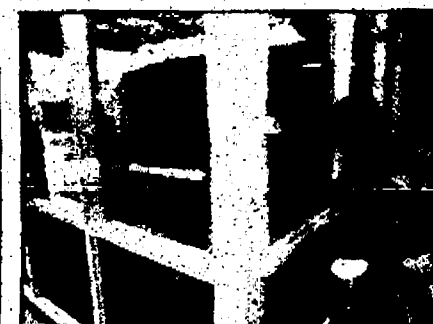
The massive undertaking is nothing short of a logistics miracle as buildings are demolished, erected and updated with the \$108.3 million dollar bond that was approved by voters in 1998.

Progress of the district-wide project was surveyed by members of the board of education, school administrators, representatives from the construction company McSEV and the architectural firm of TMP this past week.

Interested parties were given a firsthand look at the status of the undertaking by way of a school bus tour that included stops at five elementary schools and Adams Middle School.

According to Superintendent Greg Baracy, the intention of the bus tour was to "show the progress thus far" while illustrating the "intricate details" of the project that could only be seen by visiting the construction sites.

"We hope you'll gain a good understanding of the depth of



**Detail work:** Painter Nick Alia puts the finishing touches on the window trim of the main office at Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary.

the project but it's something you have to see," said Baracy before boarding a new school bus — one of several purchased with the \$108.3 million bond money. "Once all of the projects are complete, you'll be able to see the goodness the bond brought to the district."

### Unexpected surprises

"Oh boy," said newly elected school board member Skip Monit as the Wayne-Westland bus came to a stop on Grand Traverse in front of Lincoln Elementary School. Monit's reaction came after hearing workers discovered the trusses of the roof were covered with pressed board rather than plywood overlaying the rough carpentry.

Please see CONSTRUCTION, A2

## Road alignment safer for drivers, traffic flow

By DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
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An intersection considered dangerous near John Glenn High School is expected to receive long-awaited improvements this month, officials said.

Glenn's westernmost driveway on Marquette will be moved farther west

county road crews installing a traffic light to make the intersection safer, but Gillies said it isn't clear when that will occur.

"We'll be working with the county to expedite things," he said.

Parents lodged complaints about the Carlson-Marquette area years ago, saying it places students at risk because of hazardous traffic patterns.

Motorists driving south on Carlson are required to stop where the road dead-ends at Marquette, but parents say peak morning and afternoon traffic hours become worse due to Glenn traf-



Gillies

### ROAD WORK

to line up with Carlson, creating a four-way intersection.

That portion of the project is scheduled to start Aug. 16 and be finished before students return to school this fall, Westland Deputy Mayor George Gillies said.

A second phase will follow, with

Please see TRAFFIC, A3

## Couple find body in lake

By MATT JACHMAN  
STAFF WRITER

Authorities are investigating the death of a woman whose body was found in Newburgh Lake, outside Livonia's Lakepointe Yacht Club, Friday afternoon.

The woman, preliminarily identified as a Westland resident in her 50s, was spotted by a couple exercising a dog in the water about 2:30 p.m.

Keith Brown said he was walking toward his black Labrador retriever, which was on its way back to the banks after retrieving a ball in the water, when he looked to his left and saw the body.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

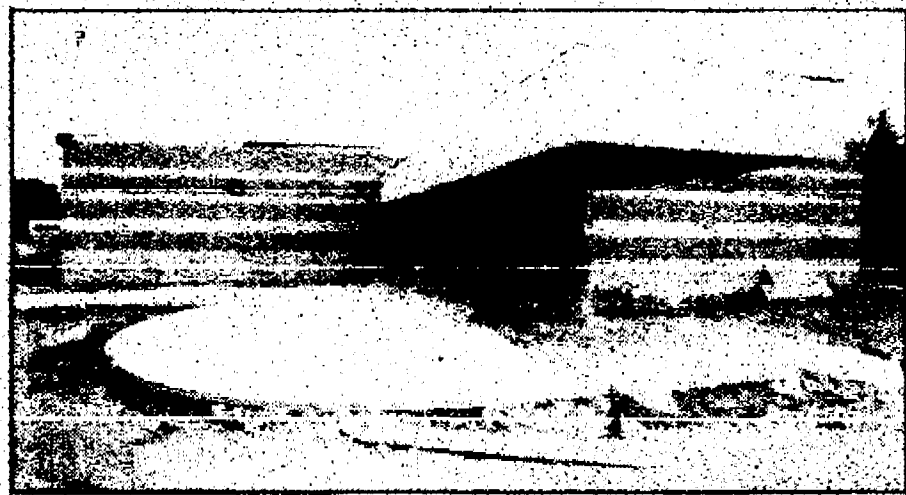
**Gruesome discovery:** Keith Brown points to the location where he and his fiancée, Carla Liberato of Livonia, saw the body floating.

"Not the kind of think you expect to find in the middle of an average day," said Brown's fiancée, Carla Liberato of Livonia, who was standing nearby when Brown saw the woman.

Please see BODY, A3



# Construction from page A1



**Conversation place:** (Left) A fireplace from the 1920s featuring "The Cow Jumped Over the Moon" nursery rhyme will be preserved and become the focal point of a sitting area outside the main office of Walker-Winter Elementary School. According to school officials the fireplace was once used to heat the school. (Above) A new facade on the back of Walker features colored columns and an awning to shield students from the weather.

Jon Riebe of TMP pointed out early in the tour that that find wasn't the only problem the architects and construction workers uncovered since district-wide construction began in July of 1998.

"Some we planned on ... some not," said Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of gen-

eral administration.

Lincoln, an elementary building that was originally erected as a temporary structure during war time, had a lack of support for the ceiling. Since then, wall supports have been erected.

This is just one of the instances, said Baracy, when a contingency plan, written into



**Room to grow:** Board of education members (l-r) Mathew McCusker and Skip Monit speak with Construction Manager Bill McCarthy in one of the classrooms located in the new addition of Roosevelt-McGrath Elementary School. The carpeting and cabinetry are colored coordinated in blues and reds. (Right) Tour participants stand in another new classroom below extensive air conditioning duct work that will be controlled individually in each classroom of the new addition.

every budget for unexpected repairs at each of the schools, was utilized.

"Our recommendation with everything has been to fix it now and make everything sound and structurally safe," said Sherman.

Even though the new windows haven't yet arrived at Lincoln, Jefferson, Schweitzer, Hoover and Kettering temporary Plexiglas windows will be installed for ventilation and lighting until they arrive in mid-to late September.

## Big changes

The scope of the projects are extensive from school to school. Updates include new tracks, upgraded football public address systems, scoreboards and new bleachers at both high schools. New boilers will be installed at some schools, as well as new gymnasium floors, asphalt paving of parking lots and bus loops, and six computer terminal outlets are wired in every classroom throughout the district.

According to Sherman, each elementary classroom will receive three new computers from the district and one printer this fall; middle school classrooms will have four computers and one for each high school classrooms because of their computer, mathematics and foreign language labs where computers already exist.

The assistant superintendent said the additional outlets provide schools with the opportunity to expand computer access in the future.

Schools that are undergoing

the most extensive renovations include Walker-Winter, Adams, Kettering, Roosevelt-McGrath and Taft-Galloway. Not only are new additions and classrooms being added but exterior architectural features at some of the schools include colored masonry and pillars, curved facades and canopy-type awnings to shield students from inclement weather.

Much needed improvements will come to most all the schools in the form of new carpeting, paint, light fixtures, tile (classroom and hallway), cabinets, sinks, ceiling tiles, computer tables, fire alarms and alarms fitted with strobe lights for children with hearing impairments.

"We are on target," said Baracy, "though it may not look like it and we're still on budget."

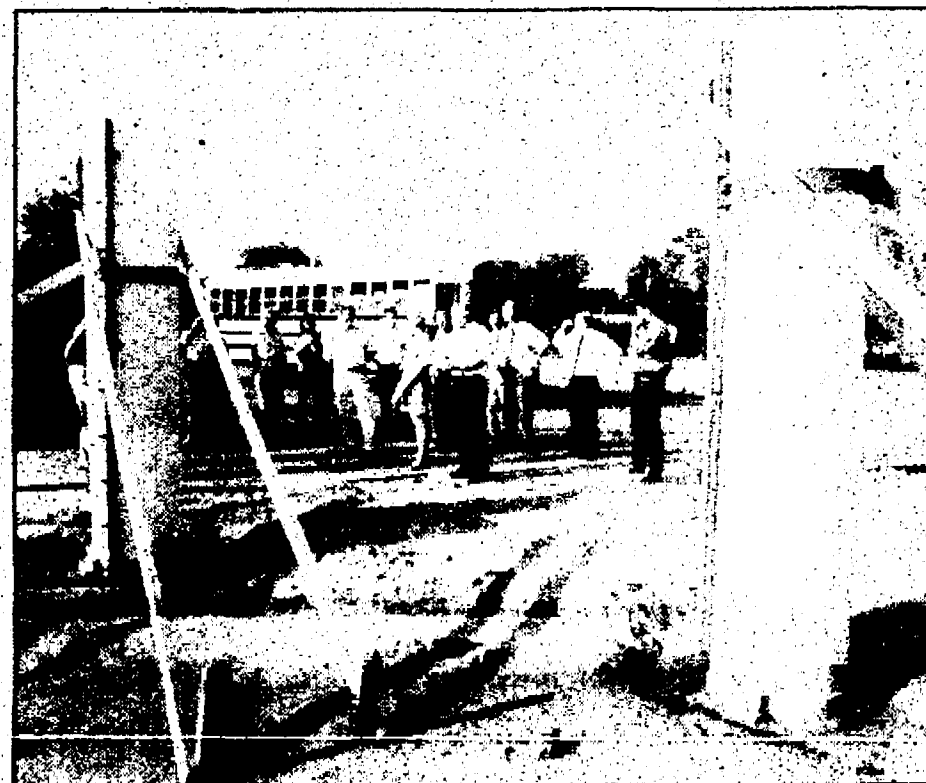
The optimism of the superintendent and McS/EV Construction Manager Bill McCarthy was fueled by the progress made so far as well as the cooperation of the teachers, custodial staff and administrators who worked diligently to prepare the buildings for updates, remodeling and demolition.

In addition to storing equipment, furniture and educational materials in gymnasiums, 48 storage containers measuring 40-by-8 feet (the size of semi-trailers) are located on the grounds of many of the schools to hold a majority of the materials.

While all of the projects will not be completed in the fall (Adams and Taft-Galloway additions will continue through



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY



**Entrance:** The focal point of Kettering Elementary School will be these large pillars.

August 2000), the asbestos abatement is nearly complete in all the schools and some work will continue during school hours with as little inconvenience to the school day as possible.

"Our main focus is the safety of the students," said Doug Underwood of McS/EV.

## Westland Observer

Published every Sunday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Periodical postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3586) to P.O. Box 3004, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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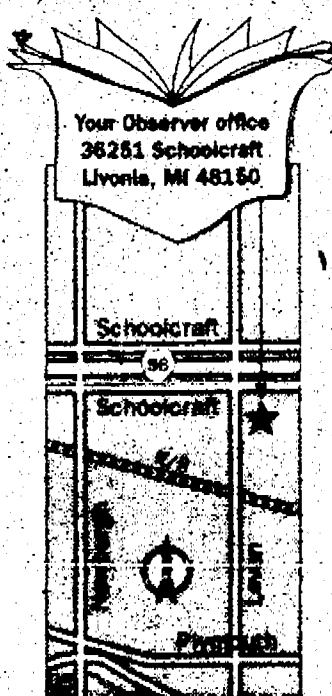
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, at 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (734-525-8814) on or before AUGUST 17, 1999 at 3:00 p.m. for the following items:

1. BOOK LEASING SERVICE
2. FINGERPRINTING SUPPLIES
3. PRISONER FOOD
4. PRISONER SUPPLIES
5. PRISONER SERVICES
6. BULLET RESISTANT BODY ARMOR
7. EXECUTIVE CHAIRS
8. LASER JET PRINTERS
9. BLADE SHARPENING FOR 84' OLYMPIA AND 77' ZAMBONI ICE RESURFACING MACHINES

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

BID ENCLOSED:

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City of Garden City.

ALYSSON M. BETTIS  
City Clerk-Treasurer

Published August 1, 1999

## Mall reaches milestone

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

### LAUREL PARK

Livonia city planners had a lot of hope for what Laurel Park Place would do for Livonia's northwest section, and as the center celebrates its 10th anniversary, many observers say it has surpassed expectations.

"It gives the city some identity," said John Nagy, Livonia planning director from 1970 until last May and now director of the Plymouth Road Development Authority.

"It set a high-water mark for development and made a statement for those that would follow, because they would have to measure up to the standards set forth by Laurel Park."

To ensure that would happen, the Livonia City Council created a special vicinity control ordinance and an architectural control ordinance for the area. The ordinances required Livonia Planning Commission review and council approval for any development, even a sign erection or alteration.

"The ordinances saw that there was compatibility and harmony with all development so that it would be complementary to the area and the basic plan that the city adopted for Laurel Park Place," Nagy said.

Schostak Bros. and Co. owns

Please see MALL, A3

## Our food, fun, and fine art editor would like to hear from you



This is **Keely Wygonik**, the Arts & Leisure, Entertainment, and Taste editor of your hometown newspaper.

It's her job to keep you informed every Sunday and Thursday about what's happening right where you live.

Perhaps you have a story that would fit right into one of these

sections. Keely would like to hear about it.

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1. e-mail her.(great!).
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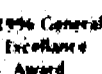
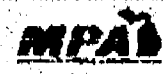
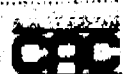
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## Body from page A1

Liberato went into the Yacht Club and asked a waitress to call the police.

A diver from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department recovered the body shortly before 4 p.m., as investigators from the Livonia Police Department and the sheriff's department searched for possible evidence in the midday heat.

They opened a blue-gray Mercury Sable parked near the water, in the Yacht Club's parking lot, and found the driver's license of a Westland woman.

It turned out the woman had been reported missing Thursday by her daughter, police said. She had last been seen by her family on Wednesday, police said.

A positive identification had not been made by late Friday, however.

Sheriff Robert Ficano said the death was being investigated as a crime.

"We're treating this as a crime scene until we gather all the information," Ficano said.

The woman had been in the water since Thursday or perhaps Friday morning, the sheriff said. The body was fully dressed in casual clothing, he said.

At least a dozen law-enforcement officers were at the scene during a 90-minute period Friday. Parts of the Yacht Club's lawn area and parking lot were blocked off with crime-scene tape.

Patrons of the Yacht Club, on Ann Arbor Road, as well as local television news crews, gathered outside and on the tavern's outdoor deck to watch the operation.

**■ Keith Brown said he was walking toward his black Labrador retriever, which was on its way back to the banks after retrieving a ball in the water, when he looked to his left and saw the body.**

Brown and Liberato, who were among the patrons after they were interviewed by a sheriff's deputy, said they go there about once a month to exercise the black Lab and enjoy a drink.

"Really, we needed one after that," Brown said.

## Mall from page A2



STAFF PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Entrance: A view from outside Laurel Park Place.

the center on the northwest corner of Six Mile and Newburgh. The mall features 73 stores, a 10-screen AMC movie complex, an attached office center, a full-service Marriott Hotel and Convention Center, a Courtyard by Marriott hotel and the Park Place Athletic Club.

The upscale center is anchored by Jacobson's and the only Parisian in Michigan. Other high-end retailers include Ann Taylor, Eddie Bauer, Franklin Covey, The Gap, Gymboree, Talbots and Williams-Sonoma.

"It's the west-side Somerset," said Karen Susalla, Laurel Park marketing director.

Planning began in the mid-1970s when the property was assembled by Angelo DiPonio, who owned Greenfield Construction in Livonia. Sam Frankel then joined DiPonio in working on the project.

The first parcel was purchased by Jacobson's, and with Schostak the enclosed shopping center was under way.

"We had Wonderland and Livonia Mall and this would be the last really major commercial development in the city," Nagy said. With a commitment to make sure Laurel Park Place elevated Livonia's reputation, Greenfield Construction donated the northwest and southwest corners for an extensive berm.

Six Mile and Newburgh roads were widened and boulevards were built to help control traffic and its appearance, according to Gerald "Joe" Taylor, a councilman at the time.

Initially, Taylor was among the residents in the Levan and Six Mile area who opposed the development.

"We moved to Livonia because we wanted the rural area," Taylor said. "Those who were opposed were pretty pleased afterward. It's not so large as Fairlane and (Twelve Oaks). We had a developer who was conscientious and dependable and kept his word."

Nearby residents, especially homeowners in the Gold Manor subdivision, on the east side of Newburgh, north of Six Mile, were leery about possible traffic problems, extended hours of operation, noise and obtrusive signs.

George Shurin, who has lived in the subdivision for 28 years, was wholeheartedly against Laurel Park Place. Proving that deep wounds heal slowly, last year was the first time he visited the center, even though it's less than one block away.

"That's not to say my wife and daughters didn't go there," he added.

Even though residents like Shurin couldn't eliminate the project, he said, they were pacified by knowing it was downsized. Multi-story office complexes were nixed and store sizes were made smaller. One of the

biggest victories for residents was the replacement of some office with houses on the south side of Six Mile.

Shurin noted, however, that the change in plans was likely the result of an economic slump. Despite his voracious opposition in the beginning, Shurin said, Laurel Park Place was nicely executed.

"I'm pleasantly pleased, because the development is smaller than what was planned," Shurin said. "It really is well maintained and there isn't the runoff traffic on our street as we expected."

His neighbor across the street, Jeff Anderson, has lived in the house for six months. The center was a detraction when he considered buying. "Now that we know what type of mall it is we don't have a problem with it," Anderson said.

Tony Paglione, who also lives on Bennett, said he likes having the mall so close, especially during the holidays.

But the right-turn-only sign at the end of the block to keep shoppers out of the neighborhood is a nuisance, because he drives three blocks to travel east on Six Mile, he said.

Anderson and Paglione are too new to the neighborhood to remember a group that called itself Concerned Citizens of Northwest Livonia, which also

was against the proposed movie theater at Laurel Park. Since small screens were proposed, residents worried that if the project failed, other companies might take over and show X-rated movies.

"We thought the movie theaters might diminish the character of Laurel Park, but as it turns out, our concerns were without basis," said Jack Engebretson, Livonia City Council president, who was a member of that group.

"We were trying to influence the city in fending off the office and commercial development at Seven Mile and Newburgh and now it's all homes, which was a great victory for all concerned."

"It has the same good, high quality appearance now on its 10th anniversary that it did when it was brand new and sparkling," Engebretson said. "It's a part of a quality of life issue that makes Livonia a great place to live, work and raise a family."

Laurel Park has become the cornerstone of upscale development in that area, according to Cindy Ciura, Schostak's vice president of corporate marketing.

"They wanted upscale department stores, housing and we were able to provide all of that," Ciura said. "Now there are dozens of fortune 500 companies along that area."

Laurel Park was successful in setting a tone for future develop-

## Activities planned for anniversary

Laurel Park Place plans a free Disney Spectacular for Friday, Aug. 6, through Sunday, Aug. 8, in celebration of its 10th anniversary. All events will take place inside the mall.

■ Mickey's Rock-a-Robics: A 20-minute singing and dancing show, featuring Aerobic Mickey, Surfer Goofy and Donald Duck. On the hour between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. each day. Scheduled to take place front of Parisian.

■ Disney Doodles: A 20-minute show featuring a sketch artist narrating a Disney story while sketching scenes from the story. Sketches will be given to the public. Hourly between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. each day. Scheduled to take place in front of Jacobson's.

■ Mickey and Minnie Mouse meet and greet: 1-5 p.m. daily in the mall's center court. Characters will alternate every 30 minutes.

■ Belle and Beast meet and greet: 1-5 p.m. daily near the Marriott Hotel. Characters will alternate every 30 minutes.

As part of the Disney Spectacular, 10 percent of the weekend's receipts from the sale of Disney merchandise will be donated to Children's Hospital of Michigan. Shoppers are asked to present their receipts for stamping and recording to a hospital representative who will be stationed near Talbots Kids. The mall is guaranteeing a donation of at least \$10,000.

Store events in celebration of the anniversary include:

■ A 10-day, 10-percent-off sale Aug. 9-19 at participating stores. Promotional inserts will be featured in local papers.

■ Jacobson's back-to-school fashion show at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, in the children's department.

■ Parisian fashion show at 1 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 21, in the Parisian court.

■ Samples of food from Sweet Lorraine's through the month of August. The restaurant will open a location in the Livonia Marriott this fall.

ment, and a lot had to do with its marketing techniques, said Ken Kelsey, Livonia Chamber of Commerce board chairman.

"They don't call it a mall even though you and I both know it's a mall," Kelsey said. "It's a thing to set themselves apart. It's good marketing. Part of its success is its central location near I-275."

"That's probably one of the best areas to get to from anywhere, including Detroit, Ann Arbor, Southfield and Farmington," Kelsey said. "They started out as a high-class place and they kept it that way."

## Popular Highland Games scheduled

BY DIANE GALE ANDREASSI  
SPECIAL WRITER

What Mel Gibson did in the movie "Braveheart" for Scottish awareness worldwide, Bill Phenix of Plymouth and other volunteers are doing locally during the Highland Games at Greenmead in Livonia.

"It's one of the oldest Highland Games in North America," said Phenix, president of the St. Andrew's Society of Detroit. The Scottish organization was founded in 1849 in Detroit and, on its 150th anniversary, is hosting the event from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7.

While Celts will likely make up the bulk of the crowd, people of all nationalities attend the annual gathering, which is expected to draw 14,000 to 16,000 people.

Held for the third year in the historic village, the Highland Games features kilt-clad bagpipers, Highland dancers, athletic competitions and duck, cattle and sheep herding.

Tickets are \$10 each, which includes a shut-

tle ride from Schoolcraft College to the Greenmead grounds.

"There's something to watch all day long," Phenix said. The 150th annual Highland Games are patterned after the ethnic tradition that began in the 14th century when local clans, or families, gathered for leaping races, running competitions and log tossing.

Greenmead will be transformed by the ethnic traditions of northern Great Britain including bagpipers, drummers, fiddlers, harpers, singers, dancers and Scottish athletes. Crafts, ethnic drink and food, such as meat pies and fish and chips, will be available.

The Highland games made a profit of \$21,000 last year and donated \$19,000 to non-profit organizations including Gleaners, the Salvation Army, Goodfellows and scholarships, Phenix said.

St. Andrew's Society of Detroit was started in 1849 to help indigent Scots in the Detroit area and has evolved during the last century and a half to help area charities.

## Blood drive replenishes supply

A two-day blood drive at Garden City Hospital collected 108 pints for the American Red Cross.

The blood drive was held Wednesday and Thursday in the hospital's medical office building.

"We consciously take two rough periods for our blood

drives - July when people are on vacation and the week between Christmas and New Year," said hospital spokesman Terry Carroll. "We try to replenish the blood supply when it is low."

The American Red Cross had declared a blood alert in Michigan recently due to less than a one-day supply of blood being in

their inventory.

The next blood drive sponsored by the hospital will be held Sept. 29-30. "We're looking for community support," said Carroll.

Donations can also be arranged through the Red Cross by calling (800) 448-3543.

## Traffic from page A1

fic.

Parent Linda Long, who waged a battle years ago for improvements, has said a four-way intersection and traffic light would usher in simpler driving conditions and give students a safer place to cross roads.

Glenn student Christina Raymond in 1997 suffered leg injuries, including a chipped bone and torn ligaments, when she was hit by a car near Marquette and Carlson.

Her mother, Tina Schweim, said then that students "have to

dodge cars all the time."

But city and school officials now hope the intersection improvements will ease traffic problems.

"We felt that this would cut down on a lot of confusion," Gillies said. "Right now, the way it is, it's too busy. This project will make (traffic patterns) simpler and more direct."

Westland city officials and Wayne-Westland school district leaders agreed to share project costs.

Carlson-Marquette changes

amount to one more summer project - among many - that school officials hope will be finished before students return this fall.

"We believe that (new intersection) will be installed by the time school starts," Charlotte Sherman, assistant superintendent of general administration, said last week.

Glenn administrators have said more than 2,000 people go to and from the school every day when classes are in session.

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## OBITUARIES

**MARGARET E. HILL**

Services for Margaret Hill, 80, of Westland were July 30 in L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was Deacon John Kenny.

Mrs. Hill was born Jan. 28, 1919, in Davenport, Iowa and died July 28 in Westland.

Surviving are her husband, Robert; son, Robert (Dee); brothers, Donald (Isabelle) Hammond and Harold (Maureen) Hammond; sister, Betty (George) Ferguson; and two grandchildren.

**SAM E. FAVORS**

Services for Sam Favors, 74, of Wayne were July 28 in Uht Funeral Home with burial at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne. A Masonic Service under the auspices of

Wayne Lodge No. 112 was also held.

Mr. Favors was born Nov. 22, 1924, in Honey Grove, Texas and died July 25 in Wayne. He was a welder in the automotive industry.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; daughters, Cynthia (Ronald) Powers and Martha Mullins; stepsons, Kenneth (Mary Ann) Stewart, James (Kay) Stewart and Richard (Nancy) Stewart; stepdaughter, Cynthia Wright; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Several family members reside in the Westland area.

Mr. Favors was preceded in death by his daughter, Susan Favors; brother, James (Tex) Favors; and sister, Pauline McIntyre.

**DANIEL J. CONNELL**

A funeral Mass for Daniel Connell, 49, of Canton was July 23 in St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Quinlan.

Mr. Connell was born Oct. 16, 1949, in Detroit and died July 20 at his residence in Canton. He had lived in this area many years. He was a tool and die maker for Ford Motor Company. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Trish; children, Shannon, Colleen and Kelly; sister, Peg (Dan) Loch.

Mr. Connell was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Rose Connell and brother, Terry.

Memorials may be made to Angela Hospice.

Arrangements were made by Neely-

Turowski Funeral Home.

**RUTH E. HOOD**

Services for Ruth Hood, 66, of Westland were July 9 in St. Michaels Lutheran Church in Wayne with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Mrs. Hood was born June 18, 1933, in McEwen, Tenn. and died July 6 in Chelsea, Mich. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are her son, William (Marjory); daughter, Debra (Donald) Donaldson; brothers, William (Wanda) Bagwell and Walter (Sandra) Bagwell; sister, Erma (Richard) Wagner; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Hood was preceded in death by her husband, Billy.

Memorials may be made to St.

Michaels Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Arrangements were made by Uht Funeral Home.

**ALBERT G. TERRY**

Services for Albert Terry, 79, of Westland were July 8 in Uht Funeral Home with a Masonic Lodge service by Wayne Lodge No. 112 F. and A.M.

Mr. Terry was born April 1, 1920, in Canada and died July 5 in Westland. He was an insurance salesman.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; son, Michael; brothers, Robert and Prosper; and two grandchildren, Dawn and Darren.

Mr. Terry was preceded in death by his sister, Ivy Lemon.

**Rats** from page A1

Steinhauer resident Lorraine Scram's 65-year-old husband, Donald, braved sweltering heat last week to tear down an old shed in their yard.

"He's really too old to be out there working in that hot sun," she said.

Lorraine Scram voiced frustration Wednesday that a neighbor still hadn't torn down another old shed. "It's a problem," she said.

Price said city officials will try to convince reluctant neighbors to join the rat war and - if necessary - will continue to issue ordinance violations.

Price said city workers will help homeowners who aren't physically able to clean up their

property or who need debris hauled away. Call Sgt. Jeff Gillespie at 721-6311 or Price at 467-3226.

Meanwhile, Scram and neighbor Eva Rock are among residents who bought rat-killing bait and put it in burrows in their yards.

"We've killed 10 to 14 rats," Rock said.

Because these Norway rats grow up to 18 inches and can spread disease, England advised residents to use gloves and, if possible, tongs to pick up the dead rats, place them in plastic or paper.

Price said residents can dispose of dead rats by calling the

earlier-listed phone numbers.

"We'll send out an animal control officer," Price said.

Officials said the city will take the appropriate steps to have the rats incinerated.

On Wednesday, officials advised residents in problem areas to avoid using bird feeders and to feed their pets indoors when possible.

"Bird feeders are great for rats to feed in," England said.

While surveying the neighborhood, England and Hatch found outdoor sheds, railroad ties, dog houses and ground-level vegetation as prime rat-luring spots.

"Every place I have been I have not seen garbage as a prob-

lem," England said.

He said one pair of rats can multiply to 15,000 in one year, "but that's not the situation here."

Some residents raised questions about possible dangers to pets when pest-control experts start putting rat-killing chemicals in burrows Tuesday.

"Is this poison going to make it into my dogs?" Michael Vestich asked. He and his wife have a basset hound and a poodle.

Price responded, "We're planning on putting the chemicals in the burrows."

Pets, mostly cats, that try to eat poisoned rats usually don't suffer the same fate, England said.

In advance of Tuesday's rat assault, residents like Carol Black already have removed crab apple trees to avoid giving rodents a home. She worked for hours trying to cut down a tree before calling the city for help.

"They were out there within 45 minutes," she said.

England advised residents that they shouldn't rip up their backyard gardens and chop down trees unless rats are a problem there.

Some homeowners pointed to a dilapidated strip mall on the southwest corner of Merriman and Cherry Hill as a possible problem. The center has decayed as residents wait for a developer

to follow through on plans to renovate it.

"That mall is an absolute mess of crumbling walls and broken windows," Eva Rock said.

City officials have pledged to talk to property owners about cleaning up the site.

Following this week's rat attack, Price said experts will revisit the neighborhood in two to three months to see if rodent problems have been curbed.

Residents who earlier criticized the city's inaction now appear satisfied with new developments.

Said Black: "I'm very happy with the way things are being handled now."

**Man backed over by girlfriend, accidentally, after domestic dispute**

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER  
dclem@oc.homedcomm.net

A domestic quarrel ended Wednesday after a Westland woman accidentally backed her car over her boyfriend as he lay in their driveway to keep her from leaving, police Lt. Marc Stobbe said.

The 44-year-old woman rolled her 1996 Cavalier over her boyfriend's hip during a 9:15 p.m. incident in the 8100 block of Flamingo, near Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail.

The 43-year-old man suffered bruising and abrasions, and Westland firefighters took him to Livonia St. Mary

**COUNTY NEWS**

Hospital. He had been released by Friday.

The couple had been drinking alcohol, and the woman apparently didn't see her boyfriend before she backed her car over him, a police report said.

The woman isn't expected to face charges.

"She had no idea he was lying in the driveway until she felt the car go up and down," Stobbe said.

The man was injured when a driver-side rear wheel rolled over his hip area,

according to a police report.

The couple had been living together about two months when Wednesday night's dispute erupted.

The victim told police that he laid down in the driveway and yelled at his girlfriend, "You're going to have to run me over if you want to leave."

The man insisted to police that his girlfriend didn't hear him and that the incident "was a mistake."

He didn't want to file a complaint against her.

According to police reports, the man reported that "everything was fine" and

**The 43-year-old man suffered bruising and abrasions, and Westland firefighters took him to Livonia St. Mary Hospital. He had been released by Friday. The couple had been drinking alcohol, and the woman apparently didn't see her boyfriend before she backed her car over him, a police report said.**

that the incident "was all his fault."

The driver told police she didn't know her boyfriend was under her car "until she felt the vehicle lift up as she backed up" and until she heard the victim

screaming.

The woman immediately phoned for help.

It wasn't known whether the couple planned to stay together or call it quits.

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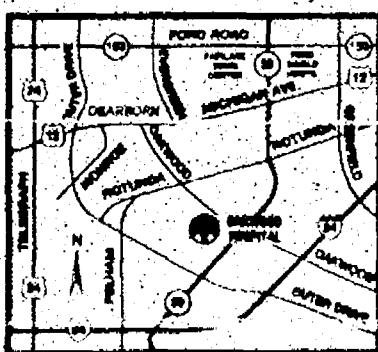
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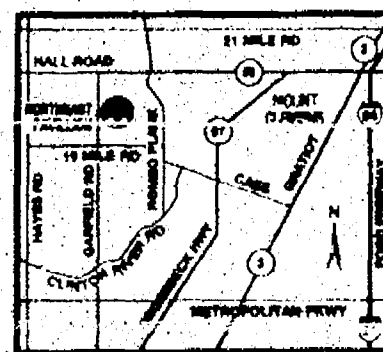


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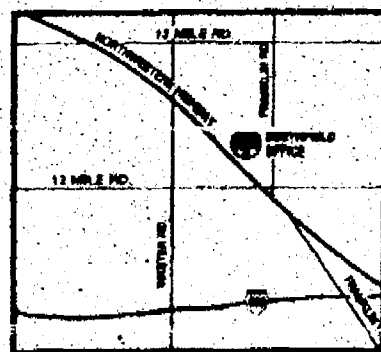
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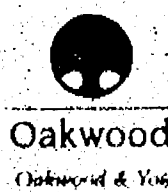
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# Law to keep sexual material from minors overturned

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK  
STAFF WRITER  
kabramczyk@ec.honcom.net

A federal judge struck down a state law Thursday that would keep sexually explicit material from minors, ruling that the government cannot infringe upon the free speech of adults.

The state attorney general's office hasn't yet decided whether to appeal.

U.S. District Judge Arthur Tarnow declared that the law was unconstitutional and that the government cannot infringe upon the free speech of adults.

The law, which was to be effective Saturday, prohibited the dissemination, exhibiting or dis-

playing of certain explicit matter to minors. A person who knowingly distributed such material would have been convicted of a felony punishable by imprisonment for not more than two years, a fine of \$10,000 or both.

The law also contained language that allowed for parents, teachers or a physician in the treatment of a patient to obtain material that would be used for topics such as AIDS education or sexually transmitted diseases. Public or private universities were allowed exceptions for research.

Tarnow said in his ruling a family "with values" will supervise their children, including set-

ting limits "or utilizing technology to do so." With such less restrictive means to monitor online activities of children, the government "need not restrict the right of free speech guaranteed to adults," Tarnow wrote in the ruling.

Nine Internet firms and the American Civil Liberties Union brought the lawsuit.

Genna Gent, spokeswoman for state Attorney General Jennifer Granholm, said the attorney general and her staff were disappointed with the ruling. "Safety of children on the Internet is important to the attorney general," Gent said.

Other state and county offi-

cials were dismayed by the ruling.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Rogers, R-Brighton, said that law was crafted "to keep adults from sending pornography to children, not to restrict free speech."

But another new law making it a felony to use the Internet to solicit or arrange to meet a minor child remains on the books and is not affected by Tarnow's ruling, Rogers said.

That law makes it a felony to use the Internet or computer network to solicit, abduct, sexually assault or arrange to meet a minor child. A person guilty of this crime faces up to two years

in prison and \$2,000 in fines for the first offense in addition to any other charges. Subsequent offenses would add an additional five years and \$5,000 to a person's sentence.

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said the Sheriff's Internet Crime unit will continue to pursue child predators on the Internet and monitor chat rooms. The unit has made seven arrests of accused child predators.

Tarnow's ruling only decided on a law regarding the use of the Internet to distribute pornographic material to children, not Rogers' legislation that bans the meeting of a minor child through the Internet, Ficano said. That is a law that sheriffs have been using to prosecute offenders.

Ficano also recognized the free speech issue, but still believes the distribution of pornography

involving children should be prosecuted.

"(Tarnow's) ruling will not affect how we pursue child predators," Ficano said.

Ficano hoped Granholm would pursue an appeal of the ruling and, if necessary, state legislators would revise state laws.

State Sen. Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, said state Senators had tried to write the legislation to attack child pornography distributors and include penalties for using the Internet for that distribution for commercial gain.

McCotter had not read the court ruling yet, but expected lawmakers to revisit the issue.

"We'll have to go back and see how we can do it," McCotter said.

## Business growth boosts county bond ratings

Three financial agencies have boosted Wayne County's bond ratings, citing the growth in business development in several Wayne County communities, including the city of Detroit, in the rating upgrade.

For the first time since 1978, Moody's has given Wayne County an A3 rating on its limited tax general obligation bonds. Moody's also upgraded the county's outstanding general obligation unlimited tax bonds to A2 from A3 and its outstanding par-

ity obligations to A3 from Baa1. Standard & Poor's Service and Fitch IBCA raised the limited tax general obligation rating to A.

County officials believe the end result will be millions of dollars saving in interest charges on money the county borrows. In the current market environment, this upgrade could mean an estimated savings of 2 percent of the par amount of a bond issue or \$440,000 on the anticipated sell of \$22 million in sewer bonds to

take place later this month.

"Wayne County gets financially stronger every year," said County Executive Edward McNamara. "This is the sixth upgrade of our bond rating in 10 years. A good economy certainly has helped, but keeping the budget balanced for the past 11 years has given the county the stability to bring in record new investment."

According to the ratings agencies, a more stable financial position has come from major pro-

jects like the county's Pinnacle Aeropark mixed-use development south of Metro Airport, Metro's new midfield terminal now under construction, booming suburban residential development, investments in the city of Detroit by General Motors and Daimler-Chrysler along with construction of the two downtown sports stadiums.

The agencies also cited low unemployment and a more diversified economy as other stabilizing factors.



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Blood pressure is the force placed on artery walls as blood flows through them. Hypertension is persistent elevation of systemic arterial blood pressure. Older adults, due to age-associated increase in systolic blood pressure, have higher rates of the disease. Usually there are no symptoms until persistent high blood pressure affects blood supply to major organs leading to organ damage. This is why hypertension is called the "Silent Killer".

Detection and proper treatment of hypertension are essential for reducing and preventing stroke, heart disease and kidney failure. Measures such as controlling diabetes, weight reduction, exercise, and low-salt diet are known to lower blood pressure. Medications are widely available and selectively chosen depending on other existing medical conditions. Older persons usually have a better response to treatment than younger age groups.

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## Gnida found guilty of driving under influence

A Westland jury Friday convicted Richard Gnida — former limo driver involved in a 1997 crash that injured two Red Wings players — on new drinking and driving charges.

The jury found Gnida guilty of driving under the influence of liquor and having an unlawful body alcohol content.

He is scheduled for sentencing Aug. 18 by 18th District Judge Gail McKnight.

Gnida's bond has been revoked and he remains jailed as he awaits his sentence.

He could face at least a year in jail and possible other fines and court-imposed conditions.

Gnida was arrested by a

Wayne County sheriff's deputy after he allegedly ran a stop sign about 2 a.m. near Michigan Avenue and Henry Ruff.

Gnida gained notoriety when he drove a limo during a 1997, post-Stanley Cup crash that injured Red Wings players Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei Mnatsakanov.

## Longtime Civil war veteran recognized

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM  
STAFF WRITER

Civil War veteran Stephen DeLorme Jr. had no idea that he would one day become one sought after, researched soldier.

Nor did he know a Livonia woman would one day give him a grave marker honoring him as a veteran — 100 years after his death.

His grandniece Delores Bozzi of Livonia submitted paperwork to the Veterans Administration requesting a grave marker honoring him as a veteran. Her request was granted recently. He is buried at Mt. Kelly Cemetery in Dearborn, near Sacred Heart Parish. Bozzi believes he is the only Civil War veteran buried in the small cemetery.

DeLorme, Bozzi's father's grandfather's brother, captured her interest a few years ago when she was studying family tree papers given to her by aunt, Charlotte Gondron of Palo Alto, Calif.

"I was drawn to him because he was a Civil War soldier and because he had been wounded," Bozzi said.

DeLorme's life of adversity began while serving as a Union soldier in the Civil War. During the war, he was captured, escaped from an enemy prison and lost all the fingers on his right hand in the battle of Gettysburg. In later life, DeLorme, a house painter, had to adjust to his disability.

"That probably affected his livelihood," Bozzi said.

He began serving in the Civil War Aug. 13, 1862, as part of the Michigan 24th Volunteers, informally known as the "Iron Brigade." Bozzi said they were so nicknamed because of their tenacity during battle. They often went first into battle, as was the case with Gettysburg. They wore black beret caps flanked with red plumes along the back.

"They wouldn't retreat," Bozzi said. "They wouldn't back up unless they absolutely had to."

DeLorme saw his first Civil War action in November 1862 when he was captured in Fayetteville, Va. He escaped and went on to fight in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville and finally, in July 1863, at Gettysburg, where he was wounded.

Bozzi has a photograph of a tattered U.S. flag that was



STAFF PHOTO BY TON HAWLEY

**Tireless researcher: Livonia resident Delores Bozzi, shown here with her husband Orlando, has succeeded in gaining Civil War veteran status for an ancestor.**

apparently used by Michigan's "Iron Brigade" during the battle.

"You can imagine how many bullets were going through there," Bozzi said.

After Gettysburg, DeLorme was transferred to the Reserve Corps in 1864 because of his injuries and eventually settled in Dearborn, where he got married and raised a family.

Bozzi and her research partner and husband, Orlando, have found information in libraries, cemeteries, Sacred Heart Parish in Dearborn and government buildings. Routine papers like death certificates have become gold mines. She also has a copy of DeLorme's widow Josephine's request for veterans' benefits.

"It's very important to read (historical documents)," Bozzi said. "I get little hints of what

(DeLorme) was like."

But the most important things she's learned about DeLorme and about the history of the war go beyond the bare facts.

"I think he was very patriotic and a very likeable man," she said. She also learned that a soldier's secret code for spying an attractive woman was clearing his throat. She read that one commander remarked it sounded like his men "all had colds" when they walked through a particular area.

Though she has yet to find a photograph of DeLorme, she hasn't given up her research. She has no burning questions but would like a chance to say one thing to him.

"I'd probably just tell him how much I respect him for what he went through," Bozzi said.

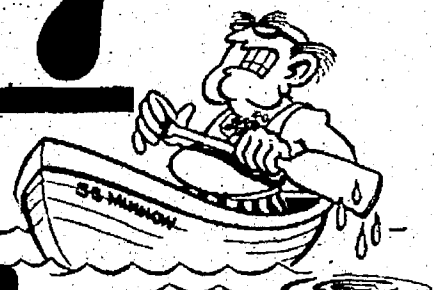
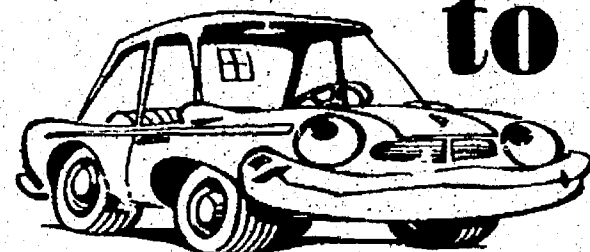
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### CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING JULY 19, 1999

#### PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:10 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe and Waynick. Absent none.

◆ Ordinance Amendment — NE Corner of Cherry Hill & Henry Ruff.

There being no comments from the public, the Public Hearing was adjourned.

#### PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:15 P.M.

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe and Waynick. Absent none.

◆ Ordinance Amendment — Warren Road, Lots 3921-3925.

Steve George, attorney, representing the owner, John Warra, spoke in favor of the rezoning and introduced signed petitions Mr. Warra collected of Garden City residents in favor of the rezoning.

Robert Busler, of Garden City, spoke in opposition of the rezoning stating that this was a stable R-1 neighborhood and he would like it to remain as is.

Jill Holt, of Garden City, stated that she would like continuity in this area and for it to remain R-1.

Herman Bersano, of Garden City, considers this to be an ideal buffer between residential and commercial areas and is in favor of the rezoning.

Joann Busler, of Garden City, spoke in opposition to the rezoning and asked that their petitions be included in the record.

There being no further comments from the public, the Public Hearing was adjourned.

#### REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Present were Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Dodge, Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe and Waynick. Absent none.

Also present were City manager Kocsis, Treasurer/City Clerk Bettis, City Attorney Cummings, Department of Public Services Director Barnes, DDA Director Couch and youth Assistance Coordinator Stanke.

The Mayor announced it was time for Public Discussion for items not on the agenda.

Herman Bersano, of Garden City, discussed vehicles kept in the Middlebelt and Marquette area.

Kevin Jarvis came before Council to thank everyone in the City for their aid in his rescue on July 8, 1999.

◆ Item 07-99-322 moved by Lynch, supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the minutes of the meeting of July 12, 1999. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

The Mayor announced it was time to receive communications from Boards and/or Commissions.

No communications from Boards and/or Commissions were received.

◆ Item 07-99-323 moved by Briscoe, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as submitted. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-324 moved by Lynch, supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve the following ordinance:

#### ORDINANCE NO. 99-006

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, KNOWN AS THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 14 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 14, T2S R9E, PROCEEDING THENCE N. 0 DEGREES 2' 0" EAST ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 157.94 FT., THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 09' EAST 158.95 FT., THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 39' 15" WEST 176 FT. TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 14 LINE 298.18 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 60 FEET THEREOF, N.E. CORNER OF CHERRY HILL AND HENRY RUFF, PARCEL I.D. #01-99-0003-001 FROM R-3 TO O-1.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

THAT ORDINANCE NO. 92-005, THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, SPECIFICALLY THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY, WITH RESPECT TO THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 14 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH 1/4 CORNER OF SECTION 14, T2S R9E, PROCEEDING THENCE N. 0 DEGREES 2' 0" EAST ALONG THE NORTH AND SOUTH 1/4 LINE OF SAID SECTION 157.94 FT., THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 09' EAST 158.95 FT., THENCE SOUTH 0 DEGREES 39' 15" WEST 176 FT. TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 14 LINE 298.18 FT. TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE SOUTH 60 FEET THEREOF, N.E. CORNER OF CHERRY HILL AND HENRY RUFF, PARCEL I.D. #01-99-0003-001, FROM R-3 TO O-1.

#### REPEAL

The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Garden City, specifically the zoning map of the City, as said map relates to the zoning classification of that part of the Southeast quarter of Section 14 described as beginning at the South 1/4 corner of Section 14, T2S R9E, proceeding thence N. 0 degrees 42' 40" East along the North and South 1/4 line of said section 157.94 ft., thence South 89 degrees 02' 20" East 139.0 ft., thence North 0 degrees 42' 40" East 18.34 ft., thence South 89 degrees 09' East 158.95 ft., thence South 0 degrees 39' 15" West 176 ft. to the South line of Section 14, thence North 89 degrees 09' West along said South line 298.15 ft. to the point of beginning, except the South 60 feet thereof, N.E. corner, PARCEL I.D. #01-99-0003-001, FROM R-3 TO O-1 as previously adopted by the City, shall be repealed on the effective date of this Ordinance. The repeal of the zoning classification with respect to said parcel does not affect or impair any act done, offense committed or right accruing, accrued, or acquired, or any liability, penalty, forfeiture or punishment incurred prior to the time enforced, prosecuted, or inflicted.

All ordinances or parts of other ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

This Ordinance is declared necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety and welfare of the people of the City of Garden City and is given immediate effect upon its publication.

#### SEVERABILITY

This Ordinance and the various parts, sentences, paragraphs, sections and clauses it contains are hereby declared to be severable. Should any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause be adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by any court for any reason, such judgment shall not affect the validity of this Ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be unconstitutional or invalid.

Furthermore, should the application of any provision of this Ordinance to a particular property, building, or structure be adjudged invalid by any court, such judgment shall not affect the application of said provision to any other property, building, or structure in the City, unless otherwise stated in the judgment.

#### Effective Date

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-325 moved by Kaledas, supported by Dodge:

Herman Bersano, of Garden City, spoke in favor of rezoning from R-1 to R-2 and questioned how it is any different from Cherry Hill rezoning.

Steve George, attorney for the applicant, spoke in favor of the rezoning and indicated that the Building Official had no problems with the rezoning.

RESOLVED: To accept the Planning Commission's recommendation to deny the zoning classification of Lots 3921-3925, Folger's Garden City Acres #23 from R-1 to R-2. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

The Council as a Whole discussed the following items:

1. New Dance-Entertainment Permit - 6327 Middlebelt.
2. Water Ordinance Amendment.
3. Cost Agreement with MDOT.
4. Hubbell, Roth & Clark/McNeely & Lincoln Joint Venture Payment.
5. Wayne Oakland Contracting - Payment Request #10.
6. Parks & Recreation Brochures.

7. Mobile Ropes Course - Youth Assistance Program.
8. Proposed Charter Amendment - Purchasing.
9. Proposed Charter Amendment - Term of Office.

◆ Item 07-99-326 moved by Kaledas, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve a New Dance-Entertainment Permit to be held in conjunction with 1999 Class C Licensed Business, located at 6327 Middlebelt Road. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-327 moved by Lynch, supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To introduce the attached water/sewer ordinance and call for a public hearing to be held Monday, August 2, 1999 at 7:15 p.m. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-328 moved by Wiacek, supported by Dodge:

Council informed the public that this modernization is at a total cost of \$37,469 with the Federal Government paying \$31,753, DOT paying \$2,858 and Garden City paying the remaining \$2,858.

RESOLVED: To approve the cost agreement with MDOT to pay for a modernized traffic signal at a cost of \$2,858.00, and estimated annual costs of \$528.00. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-329 moved by Lynch, supported by Dodge: RESOLVED: To approve payment to Hubbell, Roth & Clark and McNeely Lincoln Joint Venture, in the amount of \$16,498.75 for engineering services rendered from December 1998 through mid-June 1999 for the CSO Projects. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-330 moved by Kaledas, supported by Waynick: RESOLVED: To approve Payment Request #10 to Wayne Oakland Contracting, in the amount of \$287,073.21. Payment for work completed as of July 8, 1999. AYES: Mayor Barker, Councilmembers Lynch, Wiacek, Kaledas, Briscoe, and Waynick NAYS: Councilmember Dodge ABSENT: None Motion passed.

◆ Item 07-99-331 moved by Dodge, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To award the bid to Select Graphics Corporation, the lowest bidder in the amount of \$2,404.00 for the Fall/Winter Brochure and \$2,404.00 for the Spring/Summer Brochure. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-332 moved by Dodge, supported by Briscoe: RESOLVED: To approve the bid for two (2) day training to Mobile Team Challenge, the sole bidder, in the amount of \$5,425.00 for the mobile ropes course for the Youth Assistance Program. AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

◆ Item 07-99-333 moved by Lynch, supported by Dodge:

Ed Weiland, of Garden City, requested information on the proposed language.

Mike Bachko, of Garden City, stated the statement was too long.

Council was informed that the Purchasing Ordinance has not been changed in approximately 30 years.

RESOLVED: To adopt the proposed ballot language, and conduct all activities necessary to place said proposal on the November 2, 1999 ballot.

#### PROPOSED BALLOT LANGUAGE FOR CHARTER AMENDMENT RELATED TO PURCHASING AND CONTRACTS (SEC. 10.04 OF THE GARDEN CITY CHARTER)

Shall Sec. 10.04 of the Garden City Charter regarding Purchasing and Contracts be amended to allow purchasing regulations to be established by City Ordinance rather than by Charter provision? New language will read:

Council shall establish by ordinance, rules and regulations for all purchases to be made by the City.

No contract or purchase order shall be subdivided for the purpose of circumventing the dollar values specified by ordinance.

It is the intent of this Charter that purchasing procedures of the City be open and fair, and that any Ordinance passed pursuant to this provision shall include competitive bidding procedures.

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

AYES: Unanimous ABSENT: None

The meeting was then adjourned.

ALLYSON M. BETTIS  
Treasurer/City Clerk



# Betting good on casino ... for now

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

With Thursday's opening of the MGM Grand Detroit Casino, visitors now can enjoy more than 80 gaming tables, including Blackjack, Craps, Roulette, Baccarat, Mini Baccarat and Pai Gow.

The new Grand is at 1300 John C. Lodge at Abbott, one block south of Michigan Avenue.

More than 2,300 slot machines charge a range from 5 cents to \$500 to play. More than 50,000 decks of cards and 3,600 die will be used each month.

The facility will employ 2,200 people and it will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and 365 days a year.

But what will that cash flow mean for the region?

"What you have to look for is a spreading of the economic well-being beyond the casinos," said Joe Cepuran, a professor of public administration at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

For the most part, the MGM casino, along with the two others planned in Detroit, are being welcomed in the region for now because of the creation of jobs.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara said Detroiters have watched a \$1 million a day go across the Detroit River to the Windsor casino.

"Keeping those dollars circulating on this side of the river will certainly help the businesses in downtown Detroit and throughout the region," McNamara said.

■ 'The temptation will be go get more revenue out of casinos, which may cause problems.'

Joe Cepuran  
University of Michigan-Dearborn

mara said.

McNamara said the casinos add a new dimension to the region as a destination for many people outside of the metro area.

"They have the potential to attract visitors who may also decide to have dinner, shop and spend a night in the area," McNamara said.

"Most importantly, the casinos have already created hundreds of new jobs in Detroit with a few thousand more expected. Many of these employees come from all over the region; they also shop and do business all over the region, making the economic impact far broader than the dollars spent at a gaming table."

Steve Carter, general manager of the Holiday Inn Livonia West, believes it will be positive in the long run.

"It's been a hindrance because I've lost a few key people, but in the long run, I think it will be positive in this area, because hotels will be able to put together packages to bring people for the casinos."

Carter added that his hotel was still putting together those guest packages.

Others believe casinos will

provide a mixed bag to the local economy.

Richard Fox, professor of economics in the Department of Business at Madonna University, believes the casinos will help previously unemployed people get jobs, albeit low paying ones at the \$9-\$12 per hour level for food service jobs, for example.

"If you don't have a job, it's a plus, but with a family of four, that (wage) still might put you below the poverty level," Fox said.

Fox believes good economic indicators to gauge the casinos' success are the number of jobs created, what the "real take" is in taxes for the state and city and how this revenue is used. Those indicators should be measured against the statistics of casino-related crime that develops in Detroit.

Fox speculated that casinos may have a regressive effect, in that the poor are more likely to spend a larger portion of their income on gambling.

"It's clearly not a win-win situation," Fox said.

ation," Fox said.

Cepuran said studies of Atlantic City and Las Vegas show that two different economic groups visit casinos: tourists with high disposable income and local residents with a lower or no disposable income.

"The poor people can be spending money that is not at their disposal," Cepuran said.

Cepuran is also concerned that state and city tax revenue will be sought from other sources to replace the revenue from any of the three casinos that may close in the future. It remains to be seen whether the Detroit market can support all three, Cepuran said.

"The temptation will be go get more revenue out of casinos, which may cause problems," Cepuran said. More state regulation may be sought by lawmakers, Cepuran said.

Only time will tell whether the casinos will develop into an entertainment-type district in downtown Detroit. Most casinos are destinations where people drive to, enter and spend money, then leave and drive back home without spreading money around that casino area.

To have an impact, "you have to see the economic development spread beyond the casinos," Cepuran said.



Grand opening: The MGM Detroit casino opened Thursday with a fanfare of excitement.

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**LEGAL SENSE**  
By Mark Slavens, P.C.  
Attorney at Law

**ALL TOO ATTRACTIVE**

As we are now in summer, it is important for homeowners to note that swimming pools on their properties pose as a potential danger for children. Thus, they have the responsibility to take proper measures (such as erecting swimming pools with a gated fence) to ensure that children will not be harmed due to unsafe conditions. The theory of "attractive nuisance" holds that a property owner must exercise reasonable care to protect children from an object or condition on their property that children have a tendency to be attracted to and that is inherently dangerous. If a child does suffer an injury due to a lack of necessary precautions, the property owner may be held liable due to negligence.

If you have a pool, you will want to check to see what is mandated by local code. Some places require a minimum fence height and/or self-closing gate mechanisms. You should also be certain that your homeowners insurance covers any potential liability incurred as a result of pool ownership. When in doubt, check with your attorney.

**HINT:** An open pit or hole in a backyard is another example of an attractive nuisance from which children should be protected by property owners.

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**PROVIDENCE**

**Livonia: Mission Health Medical Center**  
Thursday, August 5th, 6:30-8:30 pm  
37555 Seven Mile Rd. at Redwood, Livonia

**Novi Park: Providence Medical Center - Providence Park**  
Saturday, August 7th, 10 am - Noon  
47601 Grand River Ave. at Redwood, Novi

**Southfield: Providence Hospital**  
Tuesday, August 10th, 10 am - Noon  
27250 Southfield Rd. at Redwood, Southfield



## Cardinal Maida named to European panel

Pope John Paul II has named Cardinal Adam Maida, archbishop of Detroit, as a member of the Second Special Assembly for Europe of the Synod of Bishops. This assembly, which will be held Oct. 1-23 at the Vatican, is the last in a series of regional synods aimed at preparing the church for the third millennium.

Cardinal Maida was the only U.S. bishop named as a papal nominee. He currently serves as president of the U.S. Bishops' Committee for Aid to the Church in Central and Eastern Europe. During his tenure on the committee the cardinal has traveled to Ukraine, Russia, Belarus, Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia and Poland. And, during his years as a priest and bishop, he visited most of the countries in Europe.

"I am most honored to be selected as a papal nominee to synod," said Cardinal Maida. "This certainly will allow me and

my co-workers on the Committee for Aid to the Church in Central and Eastern Europe an opportunity - a platform - to share with the Holy Father and our brother bishops what we have seen, heard and done over the past several years."

"I expect to learn more than I impart," the Cardinal continued. "And, what I am able to come home with will be most helpful in our continuing effort on the national and local level to work with the priests and people of our Church in that part of the world."

This is the second Special Assembly for Europe which Pope John Paul II has called. He will attend all of the sessions. Each of the papal nominees will be given approximately 10 minutes to deliver a speech. Each will then submit a paper. A year after the synod, the Holy Father

is expected to deliver a formal document, based on the conclusions and recommendations of the assembly, in a European location recommended by the synod members.

During his pontificate, the Pope has also called special assemblies for Asia, Oceania, Africa and the Americas. Cardinal Maida, along with several American bishops, went to the American (North and South) Synod. Fourteen months later, the Pope went to Mexico City to speak about the work of that Special Assembly for the Americas.

Bishop Raymond Roussin of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, will be the other North American representative at the Second Special Assembly for Europe, which will involve 23 papal nominees, 17 experts and 38 auditors invited by the Pope.



Appointed: Cardinal Adam Maida

## Schoolcraft registers for fall '99 semester

Registration is in progress for Schoolcraft College's fall semester with classes beginning Thursday, Aug. 26.

This fall will mark the beginning of several new offerings. Four sections of English Composition 101 will be offered as computer-based instruction classes for those who want more writing experience than the traditional lecture class offers.

A new integrated humanities class, Humanities in Western Culture - Antiquity through the Renaissance, will examine Western culture through a variety of perspectives. Advanced ceramics, sculpture and watercolor painting have been added to the art department's curriculum, and stu-

dents can take Introduction to Philosophy on-line for the first time.

New students must meet with a counselor before registering. Mail-in registration continues through July 31. Phone-in registration continues through Aug. 24 by calling (734) 462-4800 except Sundays and holidays; and walk-in registration is available Aug. 9 through Aug. 24.

To register in person, come to room 200 of the McDowell Center Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Radcliff Center. Walk-in registration is Wednesday, Aug. 11 from 1 to 7 p.m.

For information, call (734) 462-4426.

### CLARIFICATION

The date for Schoolcraft College's Culinary Extravaganza is Sunday, Sept. 26, not Sept. 20 as reported. The event is a fundraiser for the Schoolcraft College Foundation, which provides

scholarships for students in all programs.

For more information, contact Schoolcraft's Office of Marketing and Development at (734) 462-4417.

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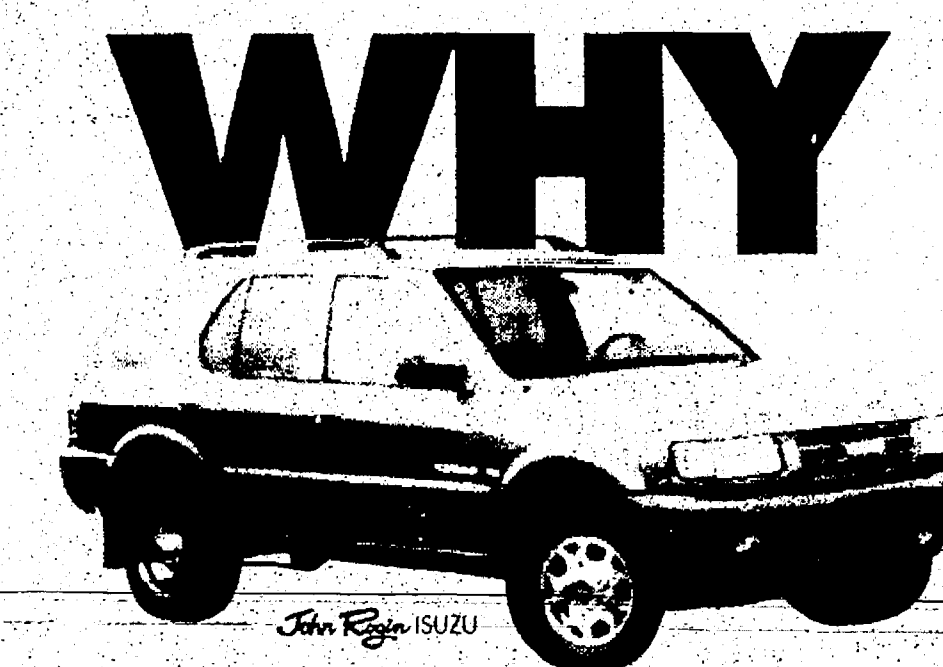
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**INFLAMMATION OR STRAINS?**  
A recent column discussed the importance of distinguishing between a joint that is painful because it is inflamed, from one that is painful because it is strained. If the joint is inflamed, your doctor will consider adding drugs to your arthritis regimen. If the joint is suffering strain, then medicine for pain relief and a referral to an orthopedic surgeon are in order.  
Inflamed joints often are swollen because they contain excess joint fluid. Palpation of such joints brings on additional discomfort. The joints hurt at the time though less at rest, and the pain may encompass several joints to an equal degree.  
In contrast, a strained joint shows a marked deformity. In the hands the digits are severely angulated, a finding known as ulnar drift. The fingers are crooked, a deformity called swan neck change. Often the joints are not swollen, but if so, firm palpation will not bring more pain.  
Laboratory studies and x-rays are not helpful in distinguishing the pain from inflammation from the strain of structural impairment. An exception is the sedimentation rate test, which if normal speaks in favor of structural not inflammatory change. However, a high sedimentation rate may occur for a number of reasons, and does not confirm the presence of joint inflammation.  
At times, even the most experienced physician has trouble distinguishing the cause for joint pain. In such instances, doctors treat for inflammation. They observe the results not so much to test the efficacy of their medication but to confirm the diagnosis of active disease.

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## FOCUS ON WINE



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## Rosé wines take sizzle out of summer

For those who like sunshine, great outdoor picnics and barbecues, this has been a glorious summer. Suspecting that it will continue, we suggest you take some of the sizzle out of summer with rosé (ro-zay) wines.

Until recently, rosé has been a wine for people who know and really love it. Those who taste it for the first time (often in southern France) invariably comment on its pretty color, fruitiness, freshness and that it's much drier than they expected. In other words, a new taste experience.

Freshness is the key to enjoyment and you should not buy anything other than a 1998 vintage now.

Rosé is not easy to make. To attain delicacy, the issues of correct color and flavor extraction, without excess tannin, need to be met. There are a number of red grape varieties chosen for a rosé. This difference impacts taste and style.

### Style and taste

Joseph Phelps Vineyards Vin du Mistral Grenache Rosé \$11 has achieved style consistency. Winemaker Craig Williams says, "I prefer a style that has bright deep color, more fruit, better balance and focus. Our Grenache Rosé is more like a light red wine than a rosé. It's one of the hallmarks compared to the gamut of rosés in the market."

"Part of the rosé connection that causes consumer rejection is light color. There's still the image that rosé is a second-class citizen in the wine world. Once people try rosé, they have a different view."

Another single grape, zinfandel, defines the Pedroncelli style of rosé \$8.50. It's similar at Simi Winery with its Rosé of Cabernet Sauvignon \$10. Toad Hollow Eye of the Toad \$10 is 90 percent pinot noir.

One might believe that a unifying theme among rosés is a lack of barrel influence. Not true. Preston Vineyards Le Petit Faux \$12, a Rhône-style rosé made from cinsault, grenache and mourvèdre takes its inspiration from the salmon-colored wines of France's Banded region.

Winemaker Kevin Hamel barrel ages Le Petit Faux to create a rich palate impression.

At Iron Horse, winemaker David Munksgard says Rosato de Sangiovese \$14 is made because it is the winery's goal to make a bigger, bolder sangiovese. He draws off a portion of sangiovese from the fermentation tank after about three days and it is

Please see WINES, B2

### Wine Picks

■ Pick of the pack: 1996 Byron Estate Pinot Noir, Santa Maria Valley, \$40. If you've not discovered the Central Coast's Santa Maria Valley for fabulous pinot noir, start right here. Drinking well now, this wine is a keeper for several years if well cellared.

■ Less expensive, but still very good pinot noirs are: 1996 Benziger \$18 and King Estate, Oregon \$18.

■ Sauvignon blanc is another made-for-summer wine. Serve these well chilled: 1998 Preston Sauvignon Blanc, Dry Creek Valley \$12 and 1998 Morgan Barrel Fermented Sauvignon Blanc \$12.

■ For maximum pleasure, serve any wine well chilled in this assortment of unusual and well-priced whites: 1998 F. Coppola Bianco \$10; 1998 D'Albora Pinot Grigio, Friuli \$10; 1998 Antinori Campogrande Orvieto \$10.

■ Wines to be served, again well chilled, for dessert: 1997 St. Supéry Moscato \$13 and 1997 Castelletto Moscato \$16/375ml.

### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- 2 Unique
- Main Dish Miracle



## Great meals are just a click away

BY MAGGIE BOLEYN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Looking for new recipes? The Internet is a treasure trove.

A recent trip to a search engine yielded 535,424 Web pages for recipes. Forget the kitchen television, get a computer. It could replace your cookbook shelf. Recipes can be saved on your hard drive, or printed out on paper. Here are just a few good Web sites to get you started.

Begin with SOAR-the Searchable Online Archived Recipes Web site at <http://soar.berkeley.edu/recipes>.

This site has 63,000-plus recipes currently indexed and growing. New recipes are added to the site on a regular basis. From Medieval to microwave, appetizers to Vulcan Wedding Cake (a non-ritual version), you are sure to find something new and fun to try here.

Go ahead — type in an ingredient. You will be quickly presented with hundreds (thousands!) of recipes using the item. I tried "garlic" and had to stop after 400 listings. From an Alpine Mushroom Salad to Garlic Ice Cream, as well as a recipe for grilled shark, you

### Cyberspace cooking

Here are some places to search for recipes on the Internet:

- SOAR-the Searchable Online Archived Recipes — <http://soar.berkeley.edu/recipes>
- American Diabetes Association — [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org)
- American Heart Association — [www.deliciousdecisions.org](http://www.deliciousdecisions.org)
- Vegetarian Resource Group — <http://www.vrg.org>

could be overwhelmed. You can also search the site by clicking on one of the eleven food categories, such as main dishes, snacks, and so on.

These eleven categories are further broken down into 163 groups, such as breakfasts, salads, soups and more.

If the 55,000 plus recipes aren't enough, SOAR is part of a "Recipe Webbing" — a collection of Web sites that have joined together to allow users to find other interesting sites. This Berkeley, Calif.-based site is the creation of people who "enjoy cooking and computers," and cannot provide specific information on diets or medical conditions.

### Healthy matters

If you are looking for specific

information on special diets and other health matters, two very good Web sites to try are those from the American Diabetes Association and the American Heart Association.

The Web site of the American Diabetes Association [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org) presents information on nutrition, exercise and risk factors for diabetes. While the information is sometimes specific to persons with diabetes, nutrition basics, such as cutting fat, or handling holiday overeating, are also covered. A new recipe is posted each day. There are archives of past recipes.

Recipes list diet exchanges, calorie counts as well as protein, sugar and fat information. Each week features selections from a different diabetic cookbook. The cookbooks are available for purchase from the Web site at a discount.

The American Heart Association Web site at [www.deliciousdecisions.org](http://www.deliciousdecisions.org) offers a good selection of recipes that are low in fat, cholesterol, and sodium, along with fitness tips and a dieting workshop. The site is visually pleasing, with the format presented as a spiral-bound book.

Navigate the site by clicking on tabs of the book to access a new subject. You can search AHA recipes by category, from breakfast

to desserts, or by main ingredient.

Feeling like Italian, French, German? Select from one of seven international categories. You can even select low salt, or easy to prepare options. A note of caution, if you make your request too specific sometimes the search engine will not produce a result. While the recipes are all low in salt and fat, no exact dietary exchanges or sodium and fat content measures are given.

### Vegetarian

The Vegetarian Resource Group, <http://www.vrg.org> is easy to read and navigate, the site provides news, recipes, nutrition information, links and ideas for those interested in becoming or remaining vegetarians. A fun, 20-question vegetarian game is also included. Your score is tallied at the end of the test, and you can review any incorrect answers.

Online ordering of vegetarian cookbooks is provided. Calorie counts and total fat grams are provided for all recipes. A grilled portobello mushroom recipe was a good find from this site.

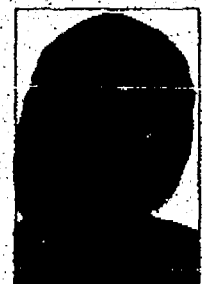
One warning — when you start surfing the net for recipes, make sure you stop in time to cook what you've found!

See recipes inside

TASDIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST

# Consider the benefits of organically grown food

### LIVING BETTER SENSIBLY



BEVERLY PRICE

Today, more than ever, people are inquiring about the benefits of eating organic produce. Let's explore some common questions about organically grown foods.

#### ■ What is organically grown food?

In terms of produce, the National Organic Standards Board developed standards which define organic fruits and vegetables as those which are grown and harvested on farms that do not use any fertilizers containing synthetic ingredients or any commercially blended fertilizers containing natural poisons such as arsenic or lead salts.

The use of nitrogen, sulfites, or heavy metals, along with the use of any packaging materials or storage containers that contain synthetic fungicides, preservatives or fumigants is prohibited.

#### Standards

##### ■ Are there standards that organic farms must meet?

A certified organic farm is required to meet national standards recommended by the NOSB, but is certified

by independent state agents. Currently, the United States Department of Agriculture is attempting to standardize the use of the term "organic."

### Health benefits

#### ■ What are the health benefits of eating organic foods?

Joyce Word of Southfield was concerned about potential pesticide residues in the large amount of juice that her two-year-old daughter, Breanna, was drinking. She now gives her daughter organic apple juice which is 100 percent juice.

With any juice, however, experts recommend limiting the amount to no more than 12 ounces per day so your child can receive a variety of nutrients from other foods as well.

Judy Miller of Oak Park buys only organic produce for her family because fruits and vegetables grown in organic soil have a larger variety of nutrients.

Because one of her children has special needs, and another is a vegetarian, Judy is always seeking information to maximize the health of her family.

She and her friends belong to an organic "co-op" where they purchase organic foods together and learn from each other.

"I do this out of love for my kids," said Miller. "I want the best for them, and for them to understand what good

nutrition is all about. Kids think and learn better when they are receiving proper nutrition. Besides, the taste of organically grown produce is so much better! My husband, Greg, now eats pears and tomatoes where he would not touch them prior to our switch to organic produce."

### Purchasing

#### ■ Where can you purchase organic foods?

Full-service, specialty grocery stores, such as Holiday Market in Royal Oak and Canton, stock organic produce and traditionally grown fruits and vegetables.

Whole Foods Market, in Farmington Hills, Troy, Birmingham, Ann Arbor and Rochester Hills, offers a full line of organic products.

Whole Foods Market is committed to foods that are fresh, wholesome and safe to eat. They seek out and promote organically grown foods along with those that are free of artificial preservatives, colors, flavors and sweeteners.

### Cost

#### ■ Are organically grown foods more expensive?

Generally, yes. But, this is a choice people make and hold as priority in their lives.

Your neighborhood can organize its own buying club through organic dis-

tributors. Check out the web at [www.u.s.food.co-op.directory.com](http://www.u.s.food.co-op.directory.com) for an organic cooperative closest to you.

Forming a buying club can offer you a more affordable means of purchasing organic foods.

#### ■ How do you know if organically labeled food is truly organic?

You must know and trust the farmer that you are dealing with. Since we are not dealing directly with the farmer on the consumer level, don't be afraid to ask questions of your grocer.

In addition, it never hurts to thoroughly wash any produce that you buy with a formulated soap, such as Aliens Fruit and Veggie Wash, to remove wax, oily pesticides, soil and chemicals that may remain on your foods.

Hopefully, we will see more standardization of organic food production in the near future.

Beverly Price is a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist. She operates Living Better Sensibly, a private nutrition practice in Farmington Hills that offers programs for individuals and corporations. She is the co-author of "Nutrition Secrets for Optimal Health," Tall Tree Publishing Company. Visit her Web site at [www.nutritionsecrets.com](http://www.nutritionsecrets.com). Look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.



# Surf the Internet for new and interesting recipes

See related story on Taste front.

Recipes from the Web sites:  
http://soar.berkeley.edu/recipe  
s/weird/tufeen-hushani1.rec

## VULCAN WEDDING CAKE (CARROT CAKE)

6 oz. ground almonds  
1/2 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon cloves  
1/8 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
6 oz. grated carrots  
1 tablespoon Vulcan bitter  
nectar (or dark Jamaican  
rum).  
1 tablespoon grated lemon  
rind  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
5 tablespoons margarine  
6 oz. sugar; a bit more than  
3/4 cup

5 eggs

To be made as a wedding cake, many rituals would have to be performed during the making of the cake. This is a non-ritual version.

Sift the ground almonds and flour together to make a very fine mixture. Add the salt, spices and baking powder and mix well. In a separate bowl put the grated carrots and the nectar. Add the lemon rind and juice. Cover and let stand. Cream the margarine and sugar together.

Separate the eggs, putting the yolks in with the margarine and sugar and saving the whites for later. Beat the egg yolks in and then add the carrot mixture. Stir well and let sit for a few minutes. Beat the egg whites until soft peaks form, then set aside. Add the dry ingredients to the carrot mixture and mix well. You should have a thick batter.

Now beat the egg whites a little

more and fold the batter into the egg whites. Mix gently until it is just barely evenly mixed. Pour into a greased ring mold. Bake at 325°F for about 50 minutes. It is done when a skewer comes out clean. Take out of the oven and let cool for 5 minutes. Unmold onto a serving plate dusted with confections sugar (this prevents the cake from sticking as much).

## TANGY SHRIMP DIP

16 servings/ Serving size: 1  
tablespoon  
12 oz small curd, reduced-fat  
cottage cheese  
1/4 cup reduced-fat mayon-  
naise  
2 tablespoons chili sauce  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
5 oz. canned tiny shrimp,  
drained and well rinsed  
2 tablespoons diced onion  
Salt to taste (optional)  
Pepper to taste (optional)

Combine the cottage cheese, mayonnaise, chili sauce, and lemon juice. Beat until smooth.

Stir in the remaining ingredi-  
ents. Chill thoroughly and serve  
with assorted crackers.

**Exchanges:** Lean meat  
exchange 1, calories 45, calories  
from Fat 15, total fat 2g, satu-  
rated fat 1g, cholesterol 19mg,  
sodium 148mg, carbohydrate 2g,  
dietary fiber 0g, sugars 1g, pro-  
tein 5g.

Recipe from "The New Soul  
Food Cookbook for People with  
Diabetes" Recipe posted on Fri-  
day, June 4 at http://www.dia-  
betes.org

## LIGHT LEMON SOUP

Serves 6; 1 cup per serving  
6 cups low-sodium chicken  
broth  
1 to 2 teaspoons dried dill  
weed, to taste  
1/2 cup orzo or rice

2 tablespoons fresh lemon  
juice (about 2 small  
lemons)

Place broth, dill weed, and orzo  
in a large saucepan. Simmer,  
uncovered, until orzo is tender,  
about 20 minutes. Stir in the  
lemon juice and serve.

Recipe from http://www.deli-  
ciousdecisions.org

Serve this dish hot as a main  
course with a vegetable rice mix-  
ture.

## GRILLED PORTOBELLO MUSHROOMS

(Serves 5)  
2 or 3 large fresh portobello  
mushrooms, stems  
removed and cleaned  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
5 garlic cloves, finely  
chopped  
Pinch of salt  
Pinch of freshly ground black

pepper  
Pinch of oregano  
Chopped parsley for garnish

Quarter the caps. Place them on  
a broiler pan pre-coated with a lit-  
tle olive oil, bottoms up. Cover the  
mushrooms with chopped garlic,  
salt, and pepper.

Drizzle half the olive oil over the  
mushrooms. Put under the broiler  
for about five minutes. Remove the  
mushrooms and probe with fork  
for softness.

Sprinkle with oregano and pars-  
ley and return to oven, this time  
for another five minutes, checking  
every two minutes for the perfect  
tenderness. They should be soft on  
both tops and bottoms.

**Total calories per serving:**  
87 Fat: 8 grams  
Recipe from www.vrg.org/  
recipes/mushroom.htm

## Summer soup, salads really cool

See related Living Better Sen-  
sibly Column on Taste front.

### ICED CANTALOUPE SOUP

Yield: 4 servings  
1 large cantaloupe  
1 1/2 cups soy or skim milk  
2 tablespoons pure maple  
syrup  
3/4 teaspoon ground cinna-  
mon  
3/4 teaspoon ground corian-  
der  
1/2 cup nonfat yogurt (soy  
yogurt is available)

Remove the seeds and rind from  
the cantaloupe. Cut the flesh into  
cubes.

In a blender, combine the can-  
taloupe, milk, maple syrup, cinna-

mon, and coriander. Blend well.  
Transfer to a bowl. Cover and  
chill for 1 hour. Spoon the yogurt  
into a cheesecloth-lined sieve. Let  
drain over a bowl to thicken.

Whisk the yogurt into the soup.

### FRUIT SALAD PLATTER WITH STRAWBERRY VINAIGRETTE

Yield: 6 servings  
Kale or lettuce leaves  
2 cups sliced strawberries  
and/or whole raspberries  
2 kiwi fruit, peeled and thinly  
sliced  
1 orange, peeled and sec-  
tioned  
2 bananas, sliced  
1 medium peach, plum, or  
nectarine sliced

1 small apple or pear, cored  
and sliced  
2 tablespoons raspberry or  
red wine vinegar  
2 tablespoons water  
2 teaspoons brown rice syrup

Line a serving plate with kale or  
lettuce leaves. Arrange half of the  
strawberries and/or raspberries,  
the kiwi, orange sections, bananas,  
peach, plum, or nectarine slices,  
and apple or pear slices decora-  
tively over kale or lettuce.

For dressing, in a blender place  
remaining strawberries and/or  
raspberries, vinegar, water, and  
brown rice syrup. Cover and blend  
or process till smooth. Drizzle a  
little of the dressing over salad.  
Serve with remaining dressing.

### TOMATOES STUFFED WITH ORZO-FETA SALAD

Yield: 4 servings  
2 cups cooked orzo (about 1  
cup uncooked rice-shaped  
pasta)  
1 1/2 cups diced cucumber  
1 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1/2 cup (2oz.) crumbled feta  
cheese  
1/4 cup diced red onion  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh  
chives  
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive  
oil  
1 tablespoon Balsamic vine-  
gar  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon  
juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon black pepper  
4 large tomatoes

Combine first 11 ingredients in  
a bowl. Remove cores from toma-  
toes. Cut each tomato into 8  
wedges, cutting to, but not  
through, the other end. Place orzo  
mixture atop tomatoes.

transferred to three-to-four-year-  
old French cooperage and fer-  
mented to dryness in a cold  
room. The wine remains in bar-  
rel until January when it is pre-  
pared for bottling.

Reminiscent of a southern  
France Provencal-style rosé,  
Zaca Mesa's Z-Gris \$9 is made  
from five southern Rhone red  
varietals, but about 75 percent is  
grenache. Red wine lovers can  
consider it a light Chateaufeu-  
du-Pape style for summer sip-  
ping. In France, a rosé-style  
wine is sometimes called Vin  
Gris. King Estate from Oregon  
makes a Vin Gris from pinot noir  
and Preston makes Vin Gris \$9  
from Rhone varietals that's  
exceptional with spicy foods.

Bruno Clair of Domaine Bruno  
Clair in the Burgundy appella-  
tion of Marsannay notes that his  
family has been making one of  
the rare Burgundian rosés  
\$17.50 from pinot noir since  
1919. Other French rosés we've  
tried and like a lot are: Chateau  
Miguel, Saint Chinian Rosé \$9;  
Paul Jaboulet Aîné Tavel L'E-  
spiegle Rosé \$16; and La

Poussie, Sancerre Rosé \$27,  
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tent from tap water, or adulter-  
ated by absorbed aromas from  
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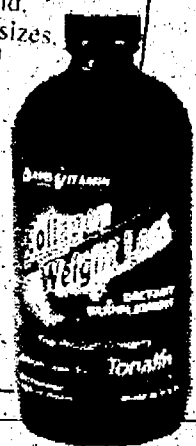
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started to come off! I almost stopped on my second  
bottle because I thought it was not working until a  
friend told me she was on her third bottle and was  
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energy what so ever. Now when I get up,  
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they need to start using Collagen Weight  
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Thank you so much,  
Helen Williams



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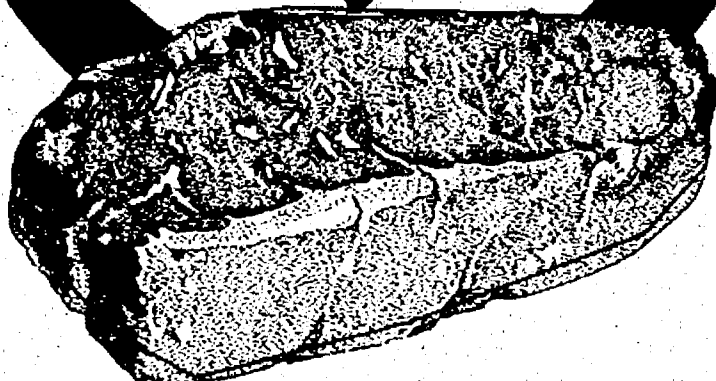
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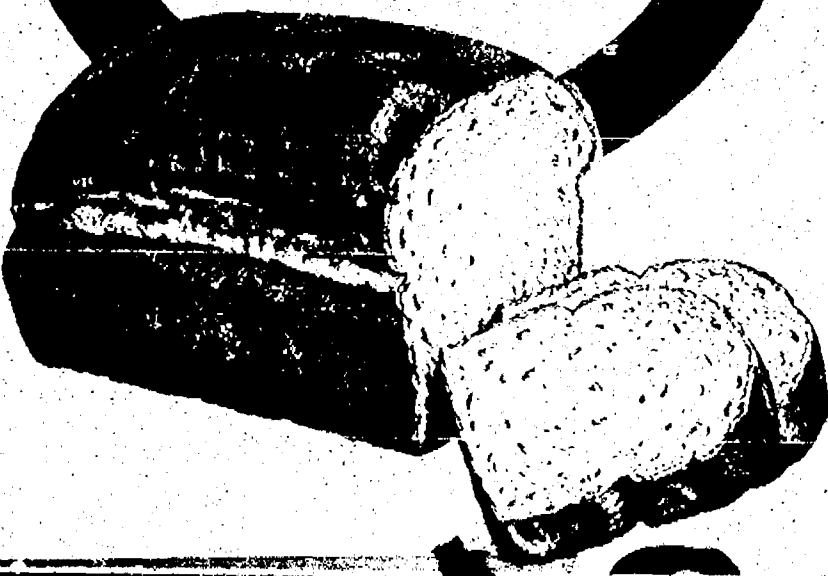
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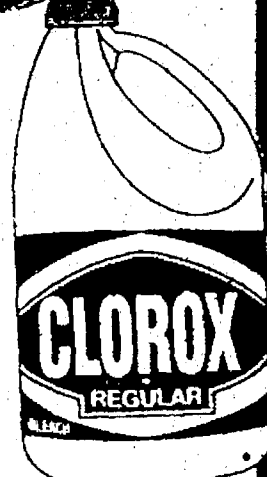


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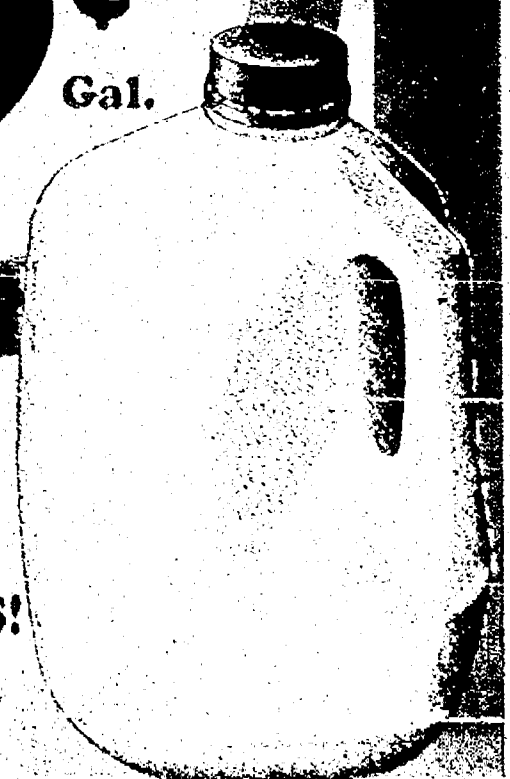
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# Health & Fitness

The Observer

INSIDE  
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Page 4, Section E

Kim Mortson, 734-953-2111, (kmortson@oe.homecomm.net)

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

Sunday, August 1, 1999

## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Vaccine program

Providence Hospital and Medical Centers is sponsoring an immunization clinic for children from 4-7 p.m. in the Mission Health Medical Center, 37595 Seven Mile Road at Newburgh. The fee is \$5 per child and covers all vaccines (except chickenpox). Don't forget to bring your child's immunization records. For more information call (877) 345-5500.

### Macrobiotics

Macro Val of Garden City offers macrobiotic cooking classes. Upcoming series include beginning cooking, picnic foods, summer pasta salads, vitality foods and all naturally sweet desserts. Learn step-by-step recipes and participate — hands on. For more information and to register for an upcoming class call (734) 261-2856. Dates include Aug. 2, 6-9 p.m.; Aug. 9, 6-9 p.m.; Aug. 16, 6-9 p.m.; Aug. 23, 6-9 p.m. and Aug. 30, 6-9 p.m.

### Restless leg

Restless Leg Syndrome, greater southeast Michigan area support group will meet from 1-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31 at Henry Ford OptimEyes, 35184 Central City Parkway in Westland. For information call Lillian Eory at (734) 641-1135 or OptimEyes at (734) 427-5200.

### 40-30-30 support

Dr. Martin Tamler and Sharon Ostalecki will host the first meeting of the 40-30-30 support group in Livonia. Please bring any questions, recipes or ideas that will help others who are on the 40-30-30 nutritional program. The meeting will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24 at the Livonia Civic Center Library (32777 Five Mile - between Farmington Road and Hubbard). There is no charge. Call (248) 344-0896 or visit their Web site <http://community.mlive.com/cc/Fibromyalgia>

### Hair loss study

Men who are experiencing hair loss are being sought for a research study at Henry Ford Hospital. The study, conducted by the department of Dermatology, is investigating the effectiveness of an approved drug to treat male pattern hair loss.

Patients should be 41-60 years old and currently suffering from hair loss. Medication, doctor visits and parking are free. Patients will be compensated for their time. Call (313) 916-8847 or (313) 916-9759.

### Smoking cessation

A smoking cessation seminar occurs Thursday, Aug. 5 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center on Seven Mile at Newburgh in Livonia.

The first 45 minutes is free. The last 75 minutes cost \$59 and includes hypnosis, a home reinforcement audio tape and unlimited free repetitions of the seminar. Call (877) 345-5500 for reservations.

### We want your health news

There are several ways you can reach the Observer Health & Fitness staff. The Sunday section provides numerous venues for you to offer news-worthy information including Medical Databook (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 submissions about the health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

**CALL US:**  
(734) 953-2111

**WRITE US:**  
Observer & Scientific Newspapers  
(Specify Databook, Newsmakers or Briefs)  
Attn: Kim Mortson  
38251 Schoolcraft Road  
Livonia, MI 48150

**FAX US:**  
(734) 951-7378

**E-MAIL US:**  
[mortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:mortson@oe.homecomm.net)



Unightly: prominent spider veins and varicose veins mar the upper thigh of this female patient.



Improved: Sclerotherapy takes care of spider veins with no scarring or discoloration.

## Varicose Veins

Sitting or standing too long can bring on unsightly condition

BY PATSY L. LAFAVE  
SPECIAL WRITER

If you're a woman, it goes without saying you've been told to "keep your legs crossed." Who could guess that advice wasn't all that wise and, in fact, may be more harmful than in keeping with good manners.

We cross our legs without giving it a second thought — in fact, almost half of American women and men cross their legs nearly all of the time. It has become second nature to us, which poses the question, "Is it bad?"

Crossing your legs slows the flow of blood in the leg veins and can cause a painful and disfiguring condition called varicose veins.

After the blood has traveled all through our body in arteries, the blood reverses direction to carry the blood back to our heart through the leg veins.

Veins have one-way valves to keep gravity from

### Red flag

When inflamed, the veins in your legs become tender to the touch and can hinder circulation. Tired, cramping and aching legs, ankles and feet are often the result. Varicose and spider veins are usually harmless unless they involve serious complications, such as severe bleeding, ulcers, blood clots and skin tissue damage. Once you have them, the only way to get rid of them is with medical treatment. They don't go away on their own.

It is important to keep your legs healthy, particularly if you are a candidate for varicose veins. Increasingly, men and women are working in physically demanding jobs and sitting or standing for longer periods of time than ever before.

Women are returning to work sooner after giving birth. Pregnancy and heredity are the biggest causes of varicose veins. If you have a parent with varicose veins, there is a good chance that you will develop them, too.

People who have a higher risk for weak veins are those who have had multiple pregnancies, who are obese, take birth control pills, wear tight garments, get little exercise, take hormone replacement therapies or stand/sit for long periods of time.

A possible solution for some women might be switching birth control pills to a low-estrogen formulation to avoid hormonal changes.

### Remedy the problem

Which medical treatment is used depends on the type, size, location and depth of the vein problem. Laser treat-

ment is good for the spider veins, but for large varicose veins the treatment may require needle injection (sclerotherapy) or surgical treatment (ligation or stripping). In advanced cases, called chronic venous insufficiency (CVI), varicose veins can lead to chronic swelling, bleeding, ulceration and pigmentation.

If you are required to sit for a long period of time — stand and walk for five minutes every hour. You should also flex and rotate your ankles, lift feet and bend your legs back and forth at the knees, and elevate your legs to hip level when resting. If your job requires you to stand, make an effort to shift your weight from one leg to the other every few minutes.

Wearing support hose and eating a high-fiber diet that includes fruits, vegetables and whole grain breads all work in your body's favor. Other suggestions include maintaining an appropriate body weight and taking up an exercise such as swimming, walking, jogging, cycling or dancing that strengthens the leg muscles and helps push

blood up the vein.

Herbal dietary supplements that contain flavonoid or standardized horse chestnut seed extract may help with leg vein circulation and protect against swelling. Vitamin D may also help reduce leg cramps and the mineral zinc can potentially further the healing process.

"Sitting for long periods of time, such as long plane or car trips, can lead to phlebitis," said Dr. Luis Navarro, director of the Vein Treatment Center in New York City.

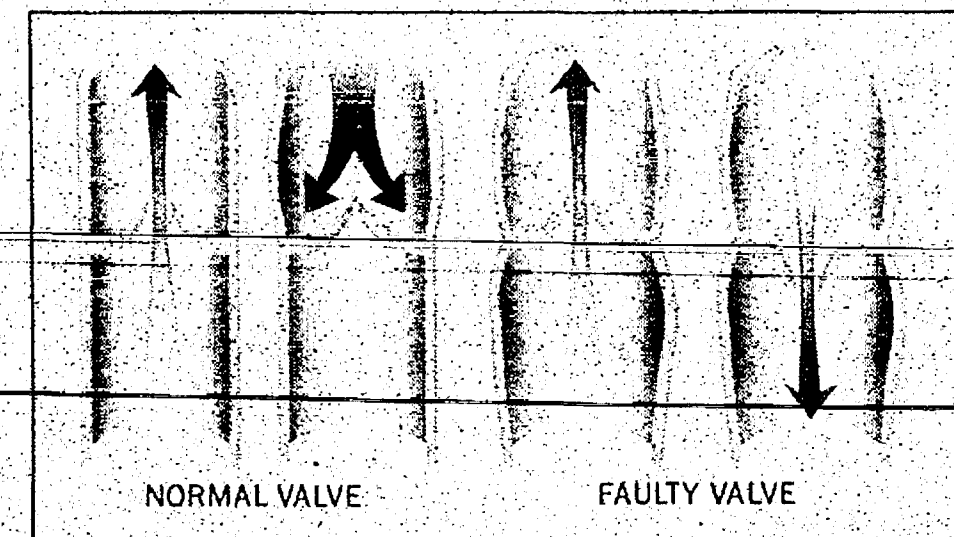
"If a dietary supplement is taken for 10 to 12 days prior to a long plane or car trip, it may help prevent leg and feet swelling." Also, says Navarro, take short walks at least every 45 minutes when traveling.

### An unsightly nuisance

Superficial vein problems are a relatively benign disease. A nuisance, a cosmetic concern, a dull ache, but almost never a life-threatening disease.

Varicose veins are usually troublesome rather than disabling, but they occasionally have serious consequences. Early care and treatment can prevent all of these complications. There are new procedures being developed today to treat the problem that might lessen the discomfort and time off work, but the first step in getting treatment for leg vein problems is to consult a specialist. Many dermatologists and plastic surgeons are trained in these procedures, but if the problem is extensive, a vascular surgeon should evaluate the condition.

For more information contact Dr. John Ilijas of St. Mary Hospital by calling (734) 462-8401 or Dr. Luis Navarro of The Vein Treatment Center in New York City, (212) 876-9284 or visit [www.veintreatmentcenter.com](http://www.veintreatmentcenter.com)



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

pulling the blood downward, and sometimes these valves do not work properly or the vein walls become weak. When this happens, the blood flows back into the veins, building pressure inside the leg veins. This pressure causes the blood to pool and puddle in the veins. They then become stretched and swollen, and may protrude from the surface of the skin.

Dr. John Ilijas, vascular surgeon on staff at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, says maintaining healthy legs is easy.

First and foremost, "Don't cross your legs," says Ilijas. "For nurses, hair dressers, cashiers, line workers and people who stand for hours at a time ... wearing support hose is the best measure to take to protect against this condition."

The St. Mary surgeon also encourages his patients to keep moving. A sedentary lifestyle can lead to a host of health problems and sitting down for routine and significant periods of time only lends itself to occasions where you are apt to cross your legs.

## Healthy approach acknowledged by Council

Botsford General Hospital's fresh approach to Workplace Wellness has earned the hospital recognition from the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, Health and Sports.

The Rookie of the Year Award is presented to organizations with wellness programs started within the past calendar year.

"Botsford has always been a leader in the community by making programs available which help improve lifestyles," said Deborah Orloff-Davi-

son who coordinates the Employee Wellness program for the Botsford Health Care Continuum. "The secret to the success here is the enthusiasm and support of the administration and the staff. People are really excited to be involved in these programs and are even motivating other staff members to become involved. It's nice to see happy and healthy employees helping others."

Currently included in Botsford's

Employee Wellness program are weight loss programs, healthy cooking demonstrations, a walking club, a running club, smoking cessation programs, positive living seminars, aerobics, kickboxing, tai chi, and weightlifting classes. Botsford also offers subsidies for participating in health classes and clubs, health club discounts for employees and has set up relationships with local merchants who offer discounts on home exercise equipment and exercise shoes.

### HELPING YOUR LEGS STAY HEALTHY

- Avoid sitting for long periods, especially with crossed legs.
- If you must stand a lot, wear support hose and shift your weight from leg to leg while standing.
- Keep moving during the day and get daily exercise such as walking, cycling and swimming.
- Maintain a normal weight.
- When resting, elevate the legs so they are higher than the heart.



# One-on-one

## Internet cannot replace real human interaction

PC  
MIKE



MIKE  
WENDLAND

Barb is a travel agent. A regular, old-fashioned person-you-call-on-the-phone-and-ask-for-help-travel agent. She's my hero.

Not the Internet.

As you read this, I should be getting ready to enjoy a great vacation in Hawaii. And it's no thanks to the Internet.

Actually, the fact that I'll be in Hawaii and happy about it is because of Barb Redmond.

If you read this column regularly, you know that I am a big fan of the Internet. I believe it has changed the way we do business. It gives consumers access to vast amounts of information and services and saves time and money.

Yada yada yada.

Not this time, folks.

I did try to book my vacation online. I went to Travelocity (www.travelocity.com), one of the many big sites that let you search out low fares and book airplane tickets online. I also tried the Northwest Airlines Web site (www.nwa.com).

I did a search on the dates I could go. When I sorted the

options and asked for the lowest possible price, it kicked back a round trip fare of right around \$1075.

Fine, I thought, and booked tickets for my wife and me.

But then, just on a whim, I decided to call Fox Hills Travel of Bloomfield Hills. That's where Barb Redmond came in.

She found me a special package that Northwest offered that Travelocity didn't know about. And if it was on the Northwest Web site, it sure was hidden.

But Barb found it and saved me big bucks. Using a travel agent, I was able to get round trip tickets for \$840 each.

I canceled my original booking

and went with Barb.

But Barb did more than save me money.

She probably saved my vacation.

A couple of days later, she called me back to say that she had learned that the hotel we originally were booked at was undergoing renovation. The pool was even closed. She wouldn't hear of it and got us a room at a different resort.

If I had booked the room on the Net, I wouldn't have found out until it was too late.

I can see the fate of this column now. Travel agents, who have been hurt mightily by the great rush to cyberspace, will

circulate this as proof that they're still needed.

And you know what?

They're right.

By the way, so are car salespeople.

We recently bought a new car. I tried to buy it on the Web. Or at least to get a price. I contacted two services, Autobyte (www.autobyte.com) and CarPoint (www.carpoint.com).

I described the make and model I was interested in and fired off the e-mail.

Both services promised quick responses, within 48 hours at the absolute latest, from three different local dealers.

In the end, only one dealer

called me back. The other two never did.

I ended up visiting another dealer that doesn't have a Web site and buying face-to-face.

Which just goes to show you, in-person just may be better than the Internet.

Mike Wendland reports about computers and the Internet for NBC-television stations coast-to-coast. His radio show is heard every weekend on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT. You can reach Mike through his Web site at [www.pcmike.com](http://www.pcmike.com)

### BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

**Items for Business Marketplace** are welcome from all companies and residents active in the Observer-area business community. Items should be typed or legibly written and sent to: Business Marketplace, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; e-mail [kmortson@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:kmortson@oe.homecomm.net) or faxed to (734) 591-7279.

#### Major contract

New Horizons Computer Learning Centers of Michigan, a Livonia-based company, has been awarded a major contract with General Motors Corporation that will result in more than 20,000 GM employees receiving computer training on an annual basis. The contract is to provide training for the new release of "GM Online One" — a global, company-wide upgrade from Microsoft® Windows 3.1 to Windows 95, and an upgrade from Microsoft® Office 6.0 to 7.0.

#### Detroit Diesel sponsors

Detroit Diesel Corporation has become a sponsor of the VISION 2000 program in partnership with the South Redford School District.

VISION 2000 is a campaign of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Foundation designed to assure a skilled scientific and engineering work

force for the year 2000 and beyond. Their objective is to prepare professionally developed classroom materials to assist teachers at all levels, K-12.

Detroit Diesel has successfully implemented and completed the first year of SAE "A World in Motion," program in the South Redford Elementary Schools at the fourth grade level.

#### New office

Ayres, Lewis, Norris & May, Inc. is recently opened a satellite office in Canton in the Lilley Professional Building. CEO of ALNM, Abe A. Munfah, stated the Canton office will allow them to increase capacity and expand services to their clientele in Wayne County.

#### Fastest growing

Livonia-based ZenaComp Incorporated was honored as the ninth fastest-growing privately owned business in Michigan. This is the fourth straight year the technology firm was recognized for its impressive five-year compound annual rate of revenue growth. ZenaComp is an information technology consulting company that assists businesses in formulating and implementing web-based business strategies, application development and integration and network implementations.

#### Outstanding recognition

The TM Group Inc. of Farmington Hills recently received recognition from Great Plains for outstanding sales achievement.

The President's Club award recognizes exceptional Great Plains resellers whose commitment to clients is reflected in their business performance and high level of sales achievement.

#### Purchase

G B Sales & Service Inc. of Plymouth recently purchased Prepolec Lift Truck Service Inc. of Warren. The closing of the

purchase was completed June 30. A new corporation was formed and will operate under the name Prepolec Sales & Service LLC.

## You've Lived A Life Of Dignity, Independence And Choice.

### At Botsford Commons' Assisted Living Center You Don't Have To Change A Thing.



Announcing the opening of Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center. This innovative facility, located in an historic

and newly renovated Albert Kahn-designed

building in Farmington Hills, offers a caring environment for those who need support to maintain daily living routines. Residents receive assistance only with the services needed and requested, encouraging each individual to remain as independent as possible in a safe and secure environment. Center residents retain privacy and comfort in individual apartments while their psychological and social needs are met through

a variety of programs and group activities. Easily accessible community living, dining and social areas complement comfortable accommodations with private baths and generous space for treasured personal furnishings. The center features a chapel, clinical offices and a full range of health care services including geriatric assessment programs. As an older adult, you've lived a life that has been one characterized by dignity, independence and choice. It should continue to be. When you choose

Botsford Commons Assisted Living Center, you insure that the next chapter of your life is filled with the same richness of choice and independence to which you are accustomed and that you deserve.

**For more information, call 248-426-6903.**



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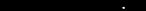
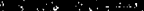
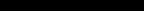



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## ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Pianist comes full circle

**D**aniel Paul Horn's voice is serious as he talks about returning home to Livonia. He doesn't take the responsibility of teaching young musicians in Schoolcraft College's Summer Music School lightly.

After all, if it weren't for the summers he studied piano at Interlochen Arts Camp and Schoolcraft College, Horn probably wouldn't be a guest lecturer at the Livonia college's Chamber Music and Concerto camp for the next two weeks. The summer of 1971 when he was a 14-year-old student in Schoolcraft's summer orchestra and concerto program, along with five summers at Interlochen, influenced Horn's choice of a career in music. Thanks to teachers at both camps encouraging Horn to pursue the piano, he went on to earn three music degrees at the Juilliard School in New York City. Now he's back in Livonia inspiring the next generation of pianists.

### Making music come alive

"There's a limited amount I can do in two weeks, but I want to help them understand more in depth what the music is saying, make it come alive and teach them to listen in depth," said Horn, an associate professor of piano at Wheaton College Conservatory of Music in Illinois. "It all boils down to encouraging them not to copy what other people do but make the music come to life."



Daniel Paul Horn

As a frequent guest artist at the American Liszt Society Festival and with Midwest orchestras such as the Chicago Symphony and the Detroit Symphony, Horn has acquired the knowledge young pianists need to become successful performers. The summer programs, taught by accomplished musicians at Interlochen and Schoolcraft College, provide the intense preparation to shape these young artists.

"Interlochen was important in pointing me in that direction," said Horn, who was first introduced to the piano at age five by his mother, Ann. By age 16 Horn was performing one of the children's series' concerts with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. "There was a great deal of music going on in Livonia growing up, but I was one of a relatively few in my high school who was serious about music. At Interlochen it was nice to know that other people were as interested as I was."

### All Russian recital

Along with learning about making the music come to life, students at Schoolcraft, as well as the public, will be treated to hearing Horn perform Wednesday, Aug. 4. Horn programmed the recital entirely different from his recently recorded CD, "Wanderings: Fantasies of Schubert and Mendelssohn."

"I chose a program of Russian music which had not been a part of my repertoire," said Horn, a 1974 graduate of Franklin High School. "What's interesting is that with the exception of 'Pictures,' all the pieces were written between 1900-1922, the

Please see **EXPRESSIONS, C2**

### Summer Music Festival

**WHEN:** All recitals begin at 7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Forum Building Recital Hall Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, (between Six and Seven Mile roads), Livonia.

**ADMISSION:** No charge. For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5218.

### Schedule Piano Recitals

- Wednesday, Aug. 4 - Daniel Paul Horn
- Monday, Aug. 9 - Sanjay Mody
- Wednesday, Aug. 11 - Anthony Bonanici

### Summer Music School Student Recitals

- Friday, Aug. 6
- Thursday, Aug. 12
- Friday, Aug. 13



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

**Supporting the arts:** Noreen Desilets (left) discusses the art of Escher with a group of children at the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Nicole Scott (center) looks on after presenting a check for \$5,000 to support the Art Volunteer Program. Seated (clockwise from lower center) are Cal Coplai, 7, his brother Brody, 9, Madison Derian-Toth, 8, and Cole Motley, 8. Meredith Derian-Toth, 11 and Marti Coplai are at the right.

# Drawing on Businesses

## ARTS ORGANIZATIONS SEEK HELP

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
[lchomin@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:lchomin@oe.homecomm.net)

Everyone was smiling at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts July 22 when Nichole Scott, on behalf of Dick Scott Dodge, Plymouth, and Dick Scott KIA, Canton, presented a \$5,000 check to the Plymouth Community Arts Council for its Art Volunteer Program.

The scene is becoming more common as nonprofit organizations such as the arts council, Livonia Arts Commission and Plymouth Symphony Orchestra seek contributions from businesses and corporations to help fund programming.

The money for the arts council program means that more than 175 volunteers will carry new portfolios, bearing the name of Dick Scott dealerships, into some 308 classrooms every month during the school year.

Originally called the "Picture Lady Program," the volunteers bring art, sculpture and culture to 12,000 children in 14 Plymouth and Canton public elementary schools, five private and parochial schools, and seven schools outside the district each year. That's a lot of advertising mileage for Dick Scott's investment but for the arts council it means much more than that.

"To have what we're doing validated was heartwarming," said Stella Greene, outgoing arts council president. "To have Dick Scott say you're doing a good job in the schools was important because it gives our volunteers a boost. It's one of the significant programs we do in the schools."

"It was started 30 years ago by ladies who saw the need for supple-

mental studies in the arts," Greene said. "And because the Art Volunteers program has an image in the schools, the kids see those portfolios coming and know they're going to learn about art and culture."

Arts council executive director Jennifer Tobin, who approached Scott with the proposal for the contribution, is currently in the process of seeking funding from area businesses and corporations. Although the majority of their \$200,000 budget comes from membership fees, the group still struggles like all arts organizations.

Earnings from arts classes, concerts and rental of the facility help, but the arts council couldn't continue programming to meet the needs of the community without contributors such as Unisys, Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant, Johnson Controls and Panasonic.

"We'd like to see more contributions," said Greene. "When you get a business or corporation to come forward, it enhances the awareness in the community."

### Early years

Arts council founder Joanne Winkelman Hulce is grateful for contributions from businesses in the community. She remembers the early years of the Art Volunteer Program when exhibits were set up on folding screens in middle schools. Six months later, the Picture Lady Program would begin introducing students to art in five elementary schools.

Volunteers would leave a picture in each of the classrooms. During the month, teachers would rotate them so students could write stories about the works. The program

Please see **HELP, C2**

## Volunteers bring art into schools

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN  
STAFF WRITER  
[lchomin@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:lchomin@oe.homecomm.net)

Noreen Desilets became involved with the Art Volunteer Program when her son, Justin, came home with tales about the art lady at Fiegel Elementary in Plymouth Township. The Canton mom had seen the volunteers in the schools, and began asking questions. When she found out the program taught area children to appreciate the arts and culture, she volunteered. That was five years ago. Desilets now co-chairs the Plymouth Community Arts Council-sponsored program with Marti Coplai.

"It's truly an enriching program for the children," said Desilets. "You'll be in Meijer and some child will say, 'There's the art lady,' so it's fulfilling for the volunteers as well."

Desilets is especially excited about the \$5,000 donation the group received from Dick Scott Dodge, Plymouth, and Dick Scott KIA, Canton, because it means Justin, now 10, and her daughter, Danielle, 7, will continue to enjoy learning about Degas and Escher. More than 100 new portfolios containing information about art from the Renaissance to Warhol will soon be in the hands of volunteers because of the contribution.

"I'm really thankful for the donation," said Desilets. "It means we have the opportunity to update and enrich the program. The old portfolio

Please see **VOLUNTEERS, C2**

## New director to transform the DIA

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER  
[fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net)

The confirmation of Graham W.J. Beal as the next director of the Detroit Institute of Arts is a mere technicality.

Even in the rarefied air of museum politics, a rather common phrase can be heard regarding Beal's impending appointment - "It's a done deal."

Ten days ago, the search committee gave its unanimous recommendation to the DIA board. In the near future - possibly as early as this week - Beal's candidacy will be rubber-stamped when the Detroit Arts Commission and Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer give their approval.

Time for Beal to say "So long" to LaLa Land and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art where he served as director for the last three years.

In many ways, Beal is a prototypical modern-day museum director: Well-schooled in art history, in-the-know when it comes to contemporary art, and respectful of the most powerful art of the age - the art of marketing.

### Building consensus

But before Beal takes any decisive steps with the DIA, he plans to spend plenty of time learning about the museum he's about to inherit.

His first step, he said, will be building bridges - and getting in step with the ambitious plan set forth by the DIA board to make the museum more accessible to the general public.

"I believe in building consensus, getting people to 'buy into' the process," said Beal, who was initially approached last fall by the search committee.

With a 75-member DIA board made up of the Who's Who in metro Detroit, a recently initiated \$320-million fund-raising campaign, and a mandate to become even more financially self-sufficient, Beal might find that there's an endless list of people to consult.

Nonetheless, Beal's self-described "consultative leadership style" should serve him well, especially considering the past political and territorial squabbles that have beset the DIA.

### New-found vitality

When the genteel, British-born Beal, 52, gets his footing at the DIA in early October, expect to see a savvy, innovative leader with a sense of what is popular and critically significant.

Since the early 1970s, Beal's approach at museums where he's been either curator or director has been to develop an expanded exhibition schedule that balances blockbuster shows with diverse exhibits aimed to appeal to many ethnic groups and artistic tastes.

Perhaps the best way to demonstrate how the DIA enhances the quality of life in the region is for Beal to create a flurry of programs and exhibits that offer something for everyone.

It seems that he innately knows the demands of his new job.

Please see **DIA, C2**

## BOOKS

## History with a twist of Disney and dash of Lewis Carroll

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER  
[fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net](mailto:fprovenzano@oe.homecomm.net)

This mouse is neither mighty nor the object of affection for a fan club of members wearing god-awful hats with silly ears.

Like the times in which he was created, Jody the Mouse is a 1990s-styled down-to-earth androgynous human-looking rodent with a penchant for adventurous travel throughout the Great Lakes state.

Jody is the creation of Leigh Arrathoon and Jon Davio, authors of a seven-booklet series, entitled "Great Places: Jody's Michigan Adventures,"

**WHAT:** "Great Places: Jody's Michigan Adventures," a seven-booklet series. Story by Leigh Arrathoon and John Davio.

**AVAILABLE:** At Barnes & Noble, Borders Book Shops and Little Professor Book Centers, Halfway Down the Stairs in Rochester, or by calling Paint Creek Press, (248) 656-9888.

**COST:** \$6.95/book

published by Paint Creek Press of Rochester.

The pocket-sized books - targeted at fourth-grade reading level - combine historical facts woven tightly into stories about Jody's spirited travels to Greenfield Village, Detroit, Holland;

Frankenmuth, Mackinac Island, the Upper Peninsula and northwest Michigan.

The books were planned as a supplement to the state-mandated fourth-grade Michigan history curriculums. More than 3,000 copies of the series were sold to public school districts in the first month of printing. Another several thousand have been sent to local bookstores, including Borders and Barnes & Noble.

Davio conceived the idea and edited the manuscript drafted by Arrathoon, a freelance writer who holds a doctorate

Please see **TWIST, C2**

## Great Places

Jody's Michigan Adventures

GREENFIELD VILLAGE





## Help from page C1

has come a long way since then. Today, volunteers carry sculpture, culture boxes, and more than 100 portfolios containing art reproductions into the classrooms every month.

"It seemed like it was always a struggle," said Winkleman Hulce. "But there was a double benefit. Many of volunteers were also learning about art while going into the classrooms."

### Track record

Dick Scott Dodge has a track record of supporting community organizations such as the Livonia Heart Fund, Schoolcraft College Foundation and Plymouth and Canton schools' sports teams. They had previously donated to arts council auctions, so when Tobin contacted them about contributing to the Art Volunteer Program, it was an easy sell. Scott says the dealerships will continue to work with the arts council in the future.

"It's something we can give to

the community. We'll have our name out there on the portfolios and we'll help them as well," said Nichole Scott. "The Art Volunteer Program is a wonderful opportunity for children and the volunteers. I got to observe an Art Volunteer presentation. It was wonderful to see the children say I saw that painting before. It's a great opportunity for them and for us to be able to help."

### New direction

Those are the kind of sponsors Livonia Arts Commission President Bob Sheridan plans to go after in the future. The only difficulty is finding the time to do it. All of the arts commissioners are volunteers.

"We're all working people," said Sheridan, who owns a construction company in Garden City. "We're just starting to ask for help."

In the past, Sheridan's construction company provided a foundation for a sculpture at the

Civic Center Library, but donations were never actively sought because the arts commission receives a \$19,500 general operating fund annually from the City of Livonia.

The stipend, and proceeds from its annual arts festival in June, are adequate to support various programs, including the exhibiting of art in three different venues and an outdoor summer music series, already in place, but don't allow for expansion.

So earlier this year, the commission placed an article in the Observer saying it was looking for corporate sponsorship for its Fine Arts in the Village exhibit. The response from Awrey Bakeries, Kroger, American Community Mutual Insurance Co., Busch's Markets, and Dearborn Federal Credit Union, who came through with monetary contributions and in-kind services, was overwhelming.

"It was not so much the money but we wanted to get the busi-

ness community involved," said festival chair Stephanie Skaggs. "We had people come to the festival from Kroger who never knew Greenmead (Historical Village) was here."

### Par for the course

Seeking funding from businesses and corporations is a matter of course for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra now entering its 54th season.

Executive director Julia Kurtyka thinks it's essential "to induce new people to be contributors" if the orchestra is to meet its \$200,000 budget, \$25,000 of which is raised by the Plymouth Symphony League. Thanks to sponsors such as Sensors, Coop Service Credit Union, Panasonic, Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant, Rotary Club of Plymouth, and Target, which also donates to the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open an

## Volunteers from page C1

lios were 15 to 20 years old. We're limited by the availability of materials at a reasonable price."

Now that they have new portfolios, finding volunteers to keep the program running is the next big challenge the arts council faces. Desilets earned a bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University but volunteers need not have any knowledge of art to give presentations to students.

"They just need a love of art and children," said Desilets. "If you love your children and want

exciting season of programming planned by its new conductor, Nan Washburn, on Oct. 9.

"I can't imagine that an orchestra could exist just on ticket sales and private contributions. Corporate funding is

them to be exposed to something useful, we can use your help. We have fathers and mothers and anyone who wants to do it come in once a month for 20- to 30-minutes. They don't need to know anything about art. We have an informational folder for each of the portfolios and a training session at the beginning of each new school year."

For information about the training session for the Art Volunteer Program in early September, call the arts council at (734) 416-4ART.

extremely important," said Kurtyka. "We send letters and get board members to make personal contact. I think it's extremely important. If there's not that personal contact it seems to fall flat."

## Expressions from page C1

first two decades of the 20th century. Also interesting is the variety — from Prokofiev thumbing his nose at the Romantic tradition to Scriabin exploring new harmonic tradition, and 'Pictures,' written a generation before, a landmark in Russian literature."

### Summer Music Festival

Horn's performance kicks off a series of recitals debuting as the Summer Music Festival. The free concerts for students and the community are something music department chairman Donald Morelock has wanted to offer for some time. In addition to recitals by Horn and Summer Music School students, Sanjay Mody, a Birmingham resident, performs Monday, Aug. 9, followed by Anthony Bonamici Wednesday, Aug. 11. The piano programs by Mody and Bonamici are also Russian inspired.

Mody, 13, has studied piano at the St. Petersburg Conservatory

and the Gnessin Institute in Moscow the last four summers. A student of Morelock's, Mody made his debut with the Kalamazoo Symphony last winter.

Bonamici, a former student of Morelock's, recently returned to the U.S. after four summers of intensive studies at the Moscow Conservatory of Music. He returns to Russia this fall for two more years at the St. Petersburg Conservatory.

"There's a tremendous amount of talent in our summer music schools," said Morelock. "The recitals are a celebration of talent that has many fine pianists in the area playing concertos."

If you attended Interlochen or Blue Lake arts camp or the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Summer Institute, we'd like to hear about it for a section we're writing on young musicians who took part in the intense sessions. Call Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

## Twist from page C1

in French medieval literature. The former Catholic School language teacher teaches French and English to corporate executives.

"Great Places" is anything but academic, dryly empirical or a recitation of names and dates.

"If you say to a child, 'You're going to hear about history,' their response is 'Auggghh,'" said Arrathoon, who lives in Rochester.

"These are children's stories with magical elements. It's a more fun, imaginative way to learn history."

Think of it, she said, as a his-

tory lesson with a twist of Disney and a dash of Lewis Carroll.

Jody the mouse, for instance, is made by the Wizard of Paint Creek, who — much like the Loch Ness creature — straddles the world of the real and the imagined.

The "magical" stories shouldn't be mistaken for myths, said Arrathoon. She is happy to make the academic distinctions among stories, folk tales, legends and myths.

Apparently, intellectualizing is a tough habit to break for the former literature scholar turned fiction writer.

After years in academic studies, Arrathoon said she now suffers the "disease of writing" and has no plans to publish another academic paper.

Arrathoon's other published writing includes essays on medieval poetics and the influence of Chaucer on the craft of fiction. Her dissertation at Princeton University was on an obscure 13th-century poem written by an unknown author.

Since early this year, she's been writing and sending short stories to national publications. Although she has yet to have her stories accepted or pub-

lished, Arrathoon has received encouraging responses from "Esquire" and other notable magazines to keep her writing.

Meanwhile, she and Davio — who published a literary newsletter, "South Hill Gazette," in the late 1980s — plan to expand the "Great Places" series to include more Michigan attractions, and even national destinations.

In the next five years, Jody the Mouse just might see places that those other two famous mouses could hardly imagine.

## DIA from page C1

"The advantage of (the DIA) being the only major art museum in the region is that it's the flagship, the place where people look for leadership," said Beal.

"The disadvantage, of course,

is that sometimes, you just can't be all things to all people."

### Up to the task

After two years without a director, the museum that for

better or worse means "all things to all people" has found what the search committee set out to discover — a transformational leader.

It's an adjective that describes Beal's performance in LA and when he was director of the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha, chief curator at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis.

For instance, in three years under Beal's leadership, the LA County Art Museum doubled its annual attendance to 1.3 million.

The increase, according to Beal, was due to expanded hours, a public-oriented exhibition program and a new public-image campaign of an "accessible, user-friendly museum."

While Beal's precise British accent and impressive resume may give appearances of a stuffed-shirt type, he speaks a language that many will find refreshing.

"A museum should offer multiple experiences," he said. "And be accessible to everyone."

Perhaps it's time to get accustomed to English manners.

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tickets available for groups and kids 12 & under. Call (248) 577-0100 for info

### ART BEAT

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.

**LIVONIA WOODCARVERS SHOW**  
More than 100 carvers will exhibit their works 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-9 at Eddie Edgar Arena, 33841 Lyndon at Farmington Road, Livonia.

Admission is \$1, \$2 for a family. For information, call Ron Morin at (734) 421-8310.

Many woodcarvings, priced between \$5 and \$9,000 will be on display. Carvers will have their works judged in more than 40 categories on Saturday. Tools, wood and books will also be on sale for beginner to advanced woodcarvers.

Donations benefiting children



**On the prowl: Erna Krenn of Livonia carved these wolves for an Aug. 7 show.**

under the care of Spectrum Human Services will be taken. The Livonia Woodcarvers Club began crafting toy cars, trucks, boats, buses and other types of pull toys for the Westland-based Spectrum more than 10 years ago. During 1998, 124 toys were built, painted and delivered with child safety in mind. The money from donations is used to purchase different size wheels, axles, paint, glue and other supplies.

### QUILTS AND OTHER IMAGES

Westland artist Sandra Weed and Debra Danko, Grand Blanc, open an exhibit of "Art Quilts and Other Images" Aug. 2 at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, east of Farmington Road.

Weed, a well-known painter and teacher in the area, uses carefully selected fabrics to create tranquil nature scenes that enhance any setting. Each fabric mural is embellished with beads, embroidery and found objects.

In addition to the art quilts in the exhibit, Weed is also showing paintings on silk and paper. Danko shows floral quilts.

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission, the show continues through Aug. 27. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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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 SHOWS & FESTIVALS

**ANN ARBOR ARTISANS' MARKET**  
Features fine arts and handmade crafts by 50 Michigan artists, Sundays through December at Farmers' Market at Kerrytown, 315 Detroit, Ann Arbor.

**FERNDALE ART FAIR**  
Juried fine art show with more than 80 artists, student exhibit and children's area, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8. Ferndale Civic Center, 300 East Nine Mile.

**NOVI ART FESTIVAL**  
Fifth annual Novi Art Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8 at the Novi Town Center in Novi. (248) 347-3830.

### AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS

**AUTUMNFEST**  
Traditional crafters, including candlemakers, quilters, and woodworkers, sought for Autumnfest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, Mary Thompson House and Farm, 25630 Evergreen, Southfield. Call (248) 354-5180 or (248) 424-9022 for table information.

**BIRMINGHAM CONCERT BAND**  
Seeking adult musicians (woodwind, brass, and percussion players). Rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays (beginning Aug. 4) at Groves High School in Birmingham. For details call, Grant Hoemke (248) 474-4997.

**CALL FOR ENTRIES**  
The Plymouth Community Arts Council is seeking artists to participate in its Sept. 11-12 show at Central Middle High School in Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

**DANCE AUDITIONS**  
Michigan Theater and Dance Troupe holds auditions for 16-year-old and older dancers on Saturdays through August by appointment only. (248) 552-5001.

**DEARBORN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Positions open for concertmaster, second horn and strings. Auditions Wednesday, Sept. 1. To schedule, call (313) 565-2424.

**DETROIT DANCE COLLECTIVE**  
Audition 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6 at WSU Dance Studio A, Old Main, 3rd Floor, Detroit. (313) 577-4273.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
Auditions for high school age dancers 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1 at the EDE Center for Dance, 1541 W. Hamlin, Rochester Hills. (248) 362-9329.

**FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**  
Applications available for talented young people to join the 1999 Youth Artists Market and also people of all ages to participate in the Banners contest. The Festival is Sept. 18-19 on the campus of WSU. To request an application, call (313) 577-5088.

**FOCUS: HOPE**  
Artists and craftspeople wanted for "100 Creative Hands" Oct. 23-24. To apply, send a self-addressed envelope stamped with 55-cent postage to "100 Creative Hands," P.O. Box 760569, Lathrup Village, MI, 48076-0569.

**FRANKLIN ARTS COUNCIL**  
Applications available for artists interested in exhibition fine arts or crafts at Franklin's juried "Art on the Green," on Sept. 6. Send application and slides to: Franklin Arts Council, P.O. Box 250683, Franklin, Mich., 48025. (248) 851-5438.

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

**OAKLAND UNIVERSITY**  
Exhibitors wanted for the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild eighth annual "Spotlights Market," art, craft and gift show 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12 at Oakland University's Oakland Center, room 126-127. (248) 656-1170.

**"OUR TOWN" CALL FOR ARTISTS**  
Michigan artists invited to submit work for jurying in the 1999 "Our Town Art Exhibit and Sale," Oct. 13-17. All work must be sub-



**Epic painter:** The Paintings of Ben Shahn, including "Myself Among the Churchgoers," are on exhibit through Oct. 31 at Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

mitted on slides by July 30. For application: The Community House, 380 S. Bates St., Birmingham, MI, 48009. (248) 594-6403.

**REVOLUTION GALLERY**  
Seeks artists to design the outdoor public billboard at the gallery, 23257 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Proposals must be received by Sept. 30. (248) 541-3444.

**TRANSFORMING VISIONS**  
Swords into Plowshares Gallery, 33 E. Adams St., Detroit, is seeking entries for its seventh juried exhibit in the fall. (313) 965-5422.

### CLASSES

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**  
Summer classes in drawing, painting, pottery, and many other media at the center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac. Adult and children's classes available. (248) 333-7849.

**DETROIT BALLET**  
Classes in child and adult classical ballet, tap, and jazz. Adult beginners welcome. Classes offered at the Betty Johnston Dance Studio in Farmington Hills at Folsom and Nine Mile Road. (248) 474-3174.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Classes for adults, educators and youth throughout the summer, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-4249.

**EISENHOWER DANCE ENSEMBLE**  
All levels of classes for recreational and professional students, including modern, ballet, pointe, tap and jazz for children ages 3 and older, at the studio, 1541 W. Hamlin Road, between Crooks and Livernois roads, Rochester Hills. (248) 852-5850.

**GEIGER CLASSIC BALLET**  
Newly refurbished dance studio, 782 Denison Court, Bloomfield Hills, opening for new enrollment. (248) 334-1300.

**KAMMUELLER DANCE CLASSES**  
Advanced and professional classical ballet program, 9:30 a.m. Monday-Friday; intermediate level, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, at the studio, 5526 W. Drake, West Bloomfield. (248) 932-8699.

**METRO DANCE**  
Preschool and adult classes, 541 S. Mill St., Plymouth. (734) 207-8970.

**MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE**  
Learning at the Opera House '99 offers classes for adults and children, Mondays through Sundays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., through Aug. 8 at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit. (313) 237-3270.

**PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
Summer semester runs now through Aug. 20 at the center, 407 Pine St., Rochester. Classes for preschoolers to adults. (248) 651-4110.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734)

416-4278.  
**VISUAL ART ASSOCIATION OF LIVONIA**  
Classes in watercolor, figurative drawing and painting; workshops in batik and watercolor monotypes, at the Jefferson Center, Room 16, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. (734) 455-9517.

### CONCERTS

**CARILLON SERIES**  
Kirk in the Hills Carillon music series, 10 a.m. and noon, Sunday, Aug. 8. Kirk in the Hills, 1340 West Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Meadow Brook series:  
"Tchaikovsky Spectacular" 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6;  
"Tchaikovsky Spectacular" 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7;  
"Hollywood by Starlight," 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8; African Rhythms Summer Festival at Orchestra Hall, Sam Mangwana & Abdullah Ibrahim, 8 p.m., Friday Aug. 6. Ladysmith Black Mambazo, 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 7. (313) 576-5111.

**SOUTHFIELD CONCERT SERIES**  
One Flight Up 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 4, Burgh Park, Berg Road at Civic Center Drive; 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, "Black Market (reggae)," Robert Penn, Sunday, Aug. 8, on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**TROY SUMMER CONCERTS**  
Steve King and the Ditties, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 4 at the Troy Civic Center. (248) 524-3484.

### FOR KIDS

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Summer art class "A Feast for Your Eyes," for children grades 1-3. Runs 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays until Aug. 11, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**SUMMER ART CAMP**  
"Circus! Circus! Under the Big Top" is the theme for D&M studios' 33 camps in three locations in Plymouth and Canton. Five-day camps available for children 3-16. (734) 453-3710.

### LITERARY

**STORY TELLING**  
LaRon Williams will be speaking 7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6 at the Art Factory, 220 Felch Street, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004 Ext. 101

### MUSEUMS

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
"Contemporary Art from Cuba: Irony and Survival on the Utopian Island," through Friday, Aug. 13. Cuban film: "Who the Hell is Juliette?," 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 6. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3361.

**CRANBROOK INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE**  
Nature Place open for daily activi-

ties, also "Scream Machines: The Science of Roller Coasters," exhibit through Sept. 6. 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANbrook.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
"Common Man. Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Where the Girls Are: Prints by Women from the DIA's Collection" through Sept. 26. Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians. Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria through Aug. 29. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

**U-M MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through Sept. 12 - Touchstone: 200 years of artists' lithographs; Through Sept. 26 - "Paris Circa 1900." Through July 25 - Gina Ferrari: Garden, 525 S. State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

**U-M SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN**  
Opens Aug. 2 - Toshiyuki Tsubaki ceramics exhibition through Aug. 13. Opening reception 7-9 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2. 2000 Bunisteei Blvd. Ann Arbor. (734) 936-2082.

**CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**  
"The Third Root: Africans in Mexico," runs through Aug. 22. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. Also, "New Images: Eileen Monteiro," (313) 494-5800.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (OPENINGS)**  
**A.C., T. GALLERY**  
Opens Friday, Aug. 6 - "Magnificent Obsessions" curated by local artist Sherry Moore

through Sept. 11. Opening reception, 6-9 p.m., Aug. 6. 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Opens Friday, Aug. 6 - "Mixed Bag," the Michigan Surface Design Association exhibit through Aug. 27. Opening reception, 6-8 p.m., Aug. 6. 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**BIRMINGHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE**  
Opens Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Fiber artist Muriel Jacobs' one-woman show through Aug. 31. 380 S. Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832.

**BORDERS BOOKS**  
Opens Thursday, Aug. 5 - "Timeless," the photography of Marji Silk through Aug. 31. Reception 7 p.m., Aug. 5. Oakland Mall Borders Books, 460 W. 14 Mile Road, Troy. (248) 544-1203.

**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
Opens Tuesday, Aug. 3 - "Hot Wheels" automotive art through Aug. 31. 162 North Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

**ROBERT KIDD GALLERY**  
Opens Thursday, Aug. 5 - Exhibition of new paintings by Alberto Magnani and Steven Skollar and sculptural constructions by Robert Park through Sept. 4. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Aug. 5. 107 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 642-3909.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Opens Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Traveling exhibit of photographs taken within Oakland County parks through Aug. 24. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**WASHINGTON STREET GALLERY**  
Opens Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Norma Gray: The Five Elements through August 28. Opening reception, 7-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6. 215 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 761-2287.

**GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)**  
**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Through Aug. 30 - "Identity" presents to works of visual artists Diana Faris, Irina Koukhanova, Eun Young Koo Lee, Paul Solomon and storyteller LaRon Williams. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

**BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
Through Aug. 15 - The 18th annual Alma Print competition exhibition, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

**CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**  
Through Aug. 28 - "Regional Art: A Legacy to Acquire," 47 Williams Street, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Through August 12 - Exhibition and sale of works by Jay

Lefkowitz. Opening reception 6-8 p.m., Thursday, June 24 at the Jewish Community Center, 6600 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

**C-POP GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 10 - "Apocalypse Noir," the constructivist art of Brutel (aka Aidan Hughes), 4160 Woodward, Detroit.

**SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
Through Sept. 11 - Exhibit of new prints by artist Judy Pfaff. 555 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-8250.

**DAVID KLEIN GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 28 - Two solo exhibitions: New paintings by California artist William Glen Crooks and paintings from the 1990s by New York artist Lester Johnson. 163 Townsend, Birmingham. (248) 433-3700.

**MANISCALCO GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 15 - An exhibit of works by Tyree Guyton and Sam "Grandpa" Mackey. 17329 Mack Avenue, Detroit. (313) 886-2993.

**NETWORK**  
Through Aug. 21 - "Incomplete Notebooks," functional art created by Cranbrook Academy of Art alumni and students. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 334-3911.

**OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Through Aug. 19 - "View and Visions," an exhibit of the Milford Village fine Arts Association. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

**PEWABIC POTTERY**  
Through Aug. 28 - The annual student, faculty and staff exhibit, 10125 East Jefferson, across from Waterworks Park, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY**  
Through Aug. 6 - Woodcuts by Tom Huck at the Elaine L. Jacob Gallery, 480 W. Hancock, Detroit. (313) 993-7813.

**WENTWORTH GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 7 - Diane Anderson exhibition at Laurel Park Place, 37648 West Six Mile Road, Livonia. (734) 462-5840, and at the Somerset Collection, 2801 West Big Beaver Road, Troy. (248) 816-8372.

**ZEITGEIST GALLERY**  
Through Aug. 31 - Saints. Streets & Stations paintings by Vito Valdez, 2661 Michigan Ave. Detroit. (313) 965-9192.

### VOLUNTEERS

**ANIMATION NETWORK CLUB**  
Looking for artists such as animators or comedians who would like to be featured on cable. For more information, contact Jane Dabish, president, P.O. Box 251651, West Bloomfield, Mich., 48325-1651. (248) 626-2285.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Gallery Service volunteers to greet and assist visitors in museum galleries. Training sessions at the DIA, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-0247.

**FAR CONSERVATORY**  
Needs volunteers to assist with leisure, creative and therapeutic arts programs for infants through adults with disabilities, weekdays, evenings, Saturdays. (248) 646-3347.

**LIVONIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION**  
Greenmead Historic Village seeks volunteers to assist in school tours, Sunday tours, special events, special projects and gardening. The village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia, is open May-October and December. (734) 477-7375.

**MOTOR CITY BRASS BAND**  
Seeks volunteers to help with non-performing activities. Contact MCBB, Southfield Centre for the Arts, 24350 Southfield Road. (248) 349-0376 or <http://www.mclb.org>.

### TOURS

**CRANBROOK HOUSE AND GARDENS**  
1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays through Sept. 26; lunch and home tour, 11 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., Thursdays through Sept. 30, at 380 Long Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3000.

**GERMAN ART AND ARCHITECTURE**  
Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center instructors Russell and Nancy Thayer will lead a tour of the art and architecture of Cologne and Berlin, Germany, Nov. 9-17. Deposits are being taken now. Call (248) 644-0866 for information and reservations.



**Who's that:** Don Alley shows his photograph of a barn owl in a summer exhibit by Artifacts Art Club at the Joanne Winkle Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction, Plymouth. The show continues to Aug. 15. The public is invited to an artists' reception 7-9 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. For more information, call (734) 416-4278.



# GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p><b>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</b></p> <p><b>Showcase</b>  <b>Andrew Little 1.4</b>          2150 N. Opdyke Rd.          Between University &amp; Walton Blvd          248-373-2660          Bargain Matinees Daily          All Shows until 6 pm          Continuous Shows Daily          Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat.          THRU THURSDAY          NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p><b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  <b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG-13)</b>          10:45, 11:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          11:00, 11:30, 1:30, 2:00, 4:15, 4:45, 7:30, 8:00, 10:00, 10:30  <b>NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          2:10, 4:20, 6:30  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          10:50, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          10:45, 1:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 7:15, 7:45, 9:50, 10:20  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          11:40, 3:00, 6:15, 9:20  <b>THE WOOD (R)</b>          11:10, 1:40, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          11:20, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          11:50, 9:00  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  <b>GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)</b>          10:45, 1:10, 3:30, 6:40, 9:10</p>	<p><b>THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)</b>          11:30, 2:00, 4:00, 7:30, 9:55  <b>AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)</b>          3:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>Showcase</b>  <b>Westland 1.8</b>          6800 Wayne Rd.          One block S. of Warren Rd.          313-729-1060          Bargain Matinees Daily          All Shows until 6 pm          Continuous Shows Daily          Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat.          THRU THURSDAY          NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p><b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG-13)</b>          10:45, 11:15, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 7:10, 7:40, 9:45, 10:15  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          10:40, 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          10:50, 1:25, 3:55, 7:15, 9:50  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          10:30, 1:40, 5:00, 8:10  <b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          11:00, 1:00, 3:00  <b>NO 200 SUPR 81</b>  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          5:00, 7:20, 9:45  <b>STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)</b>          10:30, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30  <b>SNEAK PREVIEW SUNDAY 8/1</b>  <b>THE IRON GIANT</b>          3:00 PM</p>	<p><b>TARZAN (G)</b>          11:30, 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30  <b>AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)</b>          11:40, 3:10, 10:50  <b>STAR WARS: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)</b>          12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 10:30</p> <p><b>Star Rochester Hills</b>          200 Barclay Circle          248-831-2260          SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY          No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 &amp; Rated films after 6 pm</p> <p><b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)</b>          11:30, 12:30, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:30, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30  <b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          11:00, 1:30, 3:45, 6:20, 8:30, 10:40  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          12:20, 3:10, 5:45, 8:15, 10:50  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:20  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          11:15, 3:20, 6:45, 10:10  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          12:45, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          1:15, 4:00, 6:10, 8:45, 11:00  <b>THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)</b>          11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  <b>STAR WARS: EPISODE ONE: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)</b>          12:10, 3:30, 6:30, 9:15</p>	<p><b>THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)</b>          12:30, 3:10, 6:30, 9:40  <b>DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          11:40, 3:10, 10:50          12:20, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55  <b>AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13)</b>          12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35  <b>SOUTH PARK (R)</b>          1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45  <b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:00  <b>SUMMER OF SAM (R)</b>          9:25 ONLY</p> <p><b>United Artists</b>          12 Oaks          Inside Twelve Oaks Mall          248-349-4311          ALL TIMES SUN-THURS</p> <p><b>BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          12:35, 2:25, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40  <b>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NY</b>          1:00, 4:00, 7:15, 9:55  <b>DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13) NY</b>          12:25, 2:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20  <b>INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) NY</b>          12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 7:00, 9:05  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30</p>	<p><b>Waterford Cinema 31</b>          7501 Highland Rd.          S.E. corner M-59 &amp; Williams Lake Rd.          248-666-7900          CALL 77 FILMS 4551          Stadium Seating and Digital Sound          Makes for the Best Movies</p> <p><b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          11:00, 1:00, 3:00, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 9:00  <b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)</b>          11:50, 2:20, (4:50 @ \$3.75) 7:20, 9:50  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          12:15, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:40, 10:00  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          11:20, 1:30, 3:30, (5:30 @ \$3.75) 7:40, 9:40  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          11:30, 2:00, (4:30 @ \$3.75) 7:00, 9:30  <b>DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          1:00, 3:00, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:15, 9:45  <b>LAKE PLACID (R)</b>          11:45, 2:15, (5:10 @ \$3.75) 7:45, 9:40  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          12:30, (3:50 @ \$3.75) 7:10, NO 3:50 ON 8/1  <b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          11:00AM  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          11:40, 2:15, (4:45 @ \$3.75) 7:20, 9:55  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          11:45, 2:00, (4:15 @ \$3.75) 6:50, 9:20  <b>STAR WARS: EPISODE I: THE PHANTOM MENACE (PG)</b>          12:00, 2:30, (5:00 @ \$3.75) 7:30, 10:00          SUNDAY, AUGUST 1          SPECIAL SXAS PREVIEW  <b>IRON GIANT (PG)</b>          3:30</p>
<p><b>Showcase Dearborn 1.8</b>          Michigan Telegraph          313-561-3449          Bargain Matinees Daily          All Shows until 6 pm          Continuous Shows Daily          Late Shows Fri. &amp; Sat.          THRU THURSDAY          NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p><b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          11:15, 1:50, 4:30, 7:40, 10:00  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          11:00, 1:20, 4:00, 7:20, 9:50  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          3:20, 7:00, 10:10  <b>THE WOOD (R)</b>          11:20, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          11:00 AM &amp; 1:10 PM  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          11:40, 1:50, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10</p>	<p><b>Star Theatres</b>          The World's Best Theatre          Bargain Matinees Daily 11:00 AM          Shows Starting before 6:00 pm          Now accepting Visa &amp; MasterCard          *NP Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p><b>Star Great Lakes Crossing</b>          Great Lakes Shopping Center          248-454-0366</p> <p><b>SUNDAY SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW</b>  <b>NP THE IRON GIANT</b>          3:00 PM ONLY  <b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          10:20, 11:30, 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 4:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP THE RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)</b>          10:40, 12:00, 1:30, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:40, 10:50  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP THE DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          10:30, 11:40, 1:00, 2:10, 3:25, 4:40, 6:10, 7:15, 8:40, 9:55  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          10:10, 11:20, 1:10, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:40, 7:50, 9:30, 10:30  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          10:10, 3:10, 6:00, 8:25, 10:55  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          10:00, 11:00, 12:30, 1:20, 2:40, 3:40, 4:50, 5:50, 7:10, 8:00, 9:20, 10:00  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>LAKE PLACID (R)</b>          11:10, 2:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:15  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          10:50, 12:50, 1:40, 3:15, 4:30, 5:55, 6:55, 8:30, 9:10, 10:40  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          10:55, 2:45, 6:25, 9:45  <b>THE WOOD (R)</b>          11:50, 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:15          11:35, 1:45, 4:05, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25  <b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          10:05, 12:15, 3:05, 5:25, 7:35  <b>AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)</b>          11:25, 4:25, 9:25  <b>NOTHING HILL (PG-13)</b>          1:35, 6:45</p>	<p><b>Star Southfield</b>          12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern at 14 Mile          248-333-3347          No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 &amp; Rated films after 6 pm          FOR SHOWTIMES AND TO PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE          CALL 248-332-2222          WWW.STARSOUTHFIELD.COM          NP FEATURES: SORRY NO V.P. DISCOUNT TICKETS ACCEPTED</p> <p><b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40, 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 8:30, 10:30  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)</b>          10:30, 1:20, 3:00, 4:30, 6:15, 7:45, 9:00, 10:40  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          10:30, 12:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          12:30 PM  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          11:10, 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:40, 6:30, 7:30, 9:15, 10:00  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          11:30, 2:20, 5:30, 8:00, 10:40  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          10:30, 12:10, 1:30, 2:50, 4:00, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>LAKE PLACID (R)</b>          10:40, 12:50, 3:00, 5:45, 8:15, 10:45  <b>THE WOOD (R)</b>          11:40, 12:20, 2:20, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 8:45, 10:20  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          11:30, 3:00, 6:40, 10:00  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          11:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  <b>ARLINGTON ROAD (R)</b>          9:30 PM ONLY  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30  <b>SOUTH PARK (R)</b>          6:15, PM ONLY  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          11:50, 2:30, 5:20, 8:10, 10:30  <b>THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)</b>          11:15, 2:00, 4:40, 7:45, 10:50</p>	<p><b>United Artists-Commerce 14</b>          3330 Springdale Drive          Adjacent to Home Depot          North of the intersection of 14 Mile &amp; Haggerty          248-960-5801          Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6 pm          Some Day Advance Tickets Available          *NP Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p><b>BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          10:25, 12:15, 2:25, 4:25, 6:30, 8:35, 10:40  <b>RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG) NY</b>          10:45, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55  <b>DEEP BLUE SEA (R) NY</b>          11:30, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50  <b>DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13) NY</b>          10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30  <b>INSPECTOR GADGET (PG) NY</b>          10:05, 12:00, 2:10, 4:15, 6:45, 8:50, 10:50  <b>THE HAUNTING (PG-13) NY</b>          11:45, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:25  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R) NY</b>          12:00, 3:30, 6:10, 10:20  <b>LAKE PLACID (R) NY</b>          11:00, 1:45, 4:00, 6:10, 8:30, 10:40  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R) NY</b>          10:50, 12:30, 3:45, 6:05, 8:15, 10:30  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13) NY</b>          6:20, 8:45, 10:55</p>	<p><b>Terrace Cinema</b>          3540 Plymouth Rd.          313-251-3330</p> <p>All Shows \$1. Except shows after 6 p.m. on Friday &amp; Saturday &amp; 7:50 at Tuesday.</p> <p>Box Office opens at 4:00 pm Monday - Friday only.          Call Theatre for Features and Times          1D required for "R" rated shows</p> <p><b>Main Art Theatre III</b>          118 Main at 11 Mile          Royal Oak          248-542-0180          call 77 FILMS ext 542          Phone Orders 2 pm - 10 pm call (248) 542-5198</p> <p>(DISCOUNTED SHOWS)          TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180          VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p><b>RUN LOLA RUN (R)</b>          (11:15, 4:45) 7:30  <b>BUELA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB (G)</b>          (1:00, 3:15)  <b>THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          (2:00, 4:00) 6:00, 6:45, 8:00, 8:45, 10:00, 11:00</p>
<p><b>Showcase Pontiac 1.5</b>          Telegraphy Lake Rd. W side of          248-332-0241          Bargain Matinees Daily          All Shows until 6 pm          Continuous Shows Daily          Late Shows Thurs. Fri. &amp; Sat.          THRU THURSDAY          NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p><b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          11:40, 3:00, 6:50, 9:45  <b>AMERICAN PIE (R)</b>          11:50, 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:15  <b>ARLINGTON ROAD (R)</b>          7:10, 9:30</p> <p><b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          11:10, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10</p>	<p><b>Showcase Pontiac 6.12</b>          2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of          248-334-6777          Bargain Matinees Daily          All Shows until 6 pm          Continuous Shows Daily          Late Shows Thurs. Fri. &amp; Sat.          THRU THURSDAY          NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p><b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG-13)</b>          10:45, 11:20, 1:20, 1:50, 4:00, 4:30, 7:00, 7:30, 9:30, 10:00  <b>NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          2:10, 4:40, 7:40  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          11:00, 1:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:50  <b>THE WOOD (R)</b>          11:30, 2:00, 4:20, 7:15, 9:40  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          11:40, 9:45  <b>THE GENERAL'S DAUGHTER (R)</b>          10:50, 1:40, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20</p>	<p><b>Star John B</b>          32289 John B. Road          248-583-2070          CALL FOR SATURDAY SHOWTIMES          No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 &amp; Rated films after 6 pm</p> <p><b>NP IRON GIANT (PG)</b>          3:00  <b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)</b>          10:50, 11:50, 1:50, 2:50, 4:50, 5:30, 7:10, 8:10, 9:40, 10:40  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          11:20, 12:10, 2:20, 3:35, 4:40, 6:00, 7:00, 8:20, 9:20  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          11:00, 1:00, 2:30, 3:40, 5:00, 6:20, 7:30, 9:00, 10:10  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:40, 3:40, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:10, 9:50  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00  <b>THE WOOD (R)</b>          12:50, 3:10, 5:40, 8:20, 10:20  <b>BIG DADDY (PG-13)</b>          6:30, 10:00  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          2:00, 8:30</p>	<p><b>Star Winchester</b>          11365 S. Rochester Rd.          Winchester Mall          248-656-1160          No one under age 6 admitted for PG-13 &amp; Rated films after 6 pm</p> <p><b>NP INSPECTOR GADGET (PG)</b>          11:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>NP DROP DEAD GORGEOUS (PG-13)</b>          12:00, 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20  <b>NO V.P. TICKETS</b>  <b>WILD WILD WEST (PG-13)</b>          11:40, 4:40, 10:00  <b>MUPPETS FROM SPACE (G)</b>          11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00  <b>LAKE PLACID (R)</b>          11:50, 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50  <b>TARZAN (G)</b>          11:20, 1:20, 3:40, 6:15, 8:20  <b>SOUTH PARK (R)</b>          12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45  <b>AUSTIN POWERS: THE SPY WHO SHAGGED ME (PG-13)</b>          7:00, 9:10  <b>NOTHING HILL (PG-13)</b>          2:00, 7:20  <b>ARLINGTON ROAD (R)</b>          9:30 PM ONLY</p>	<p><b>Birmingham Theatre</b>          211 S. Woodward          Downtown Birmingham          644-FILM          NP Denotes No Pass Engagement          PURCHASE TICKETS BY PHONE: CALL (248) 644-FILM AND HAVE YOUR VISA, MASTERCARD OR AMERICAN EXPRESS READY. A 75% SURCHARGE PER TRANSACTION WILL APPLY TO ALL TELEPHONE SALES. MATINEE MOVIES \$5.00</p> <p><b>NP THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)</b>          1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:20  <b>NP RUNAWAY BRIDE (PG)</b>          12:15, 1:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, 10:00  <b>NP DEEP BLUE SEA (R)</b>          12:10, 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 9:45  <b>NP THE HAUNTING (PG-13)</b>          12:15, 2:35, 4:40, 7:45, 10:00  <b>EYES WIDE SHUT (R)</b>          12:15, 3:15, 6:30, 9:30  <b>NOTHING HILL (PG-13)</b>          12:05, 2:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45  <b>AN IDEAL HUSBAND (PG-13)</b>          12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:00</p>

## BOOKS

# Rand scholar sees moral rebirth in Information Age



ESTHER LITTMANN

in crime, divorce and substance abuse indicate that our country is in a cultural and moral free-

fall?

Professor of public policy at George Mason University (in Virginia) and author Francis Fukuyama ("The End of History and the Last Man") rejects that gloomy scenario.

In his latest book, "The Great Disruption: Human Nature and the Reconstitution of the Social Order," the former social scientist at the Rand Corp. is more than cautiously optimistic.

We are emerging from a troubled period in our nation's history, he writes, a 30-year period when our economy shifted from the Industrial Age to the Information Age.

Cultural and moral upheaval is the mark of all significant transitions, and the past three decades have been no different. Traditional values that affect family, religion and education gave way to new attitudes and behavior.

Greater numbers of women entering the work force, for example, increased self-fulfillment and economic improvement but also created the problem of raising children with reduced adult supervision.

Birth control further weakened the family by shrinking its size.

Here, as elsewhere in the

**The Great Disruption**  
 By Francis Fukuyama  
 The Free Press, 1999, \$26

Is America on a steady course of decline? Do the last 30-plus years' of increased rates

of individualism has also been a force for change. So necessary to innovation and the economic growth of a nation, it has spilled over into our private lives, promoting freedom from constraints in the sphere of personal relationships.

But as Fukuyama points out, "a society dedicated to the constant upending of norms and rules in the name of increasing individual freedom of choice will find itself increasingly disorganized, atomized, isolated, and incapable of carrying out common goals and tasks."

This "great disruption" in the social order, notes the author, took place not only in the United States but in all technologically advanced nations, including those in Europe and Scandinavia and, to a lesser extent, in Korea and Japan.

But there is hope for moral renewal, the author maintains, provided we restore our "social capital."

Adopting the term from the field of social sciences, Fukuyama defines social capital as a "set of informal values or norms shared among members of a group that permits cooperation among them."

In short, it stands for honesty, reliability and reciprocity, qualities of mutual trust and trust that have been seriously eroded during the recent economic and social transformation.

The restoration of social capital, writes the post-Cold War analyst, has already begun, thanks to the era in which we live and the disposition of

book, Fukuyama draws on the latest sociological data.

In Italy, long the bastion of family solidarity, 60 percent of the children will have no siblings, cousins, aunts, and uncles two generations from now.

Individualism has also been a force for change. So necessary to innovation and the economic growth of a nation, it has spilled over into our private lives, promoting freedom from constraints in the sphere of personal relationships.

But as Fukuyama points out, "a society dedicated to the constant upending of norms and rules in the name of increasing individual freedom of choice will find itself increasingly disorganized, atomized, isolated, and incapable of carrying out common goals and tasks."

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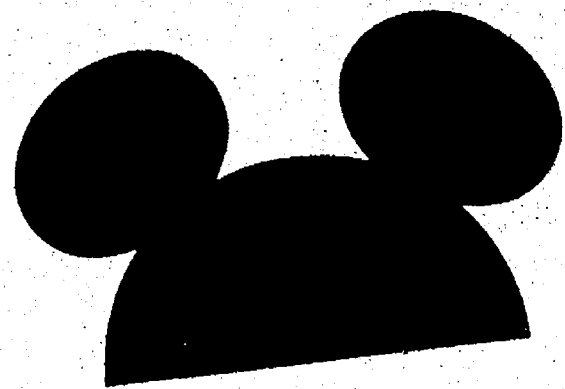
But there is hope for moral renewal, the author maintains, provided we restore our "social capital."

Adopting the term from the field of



## What a find.

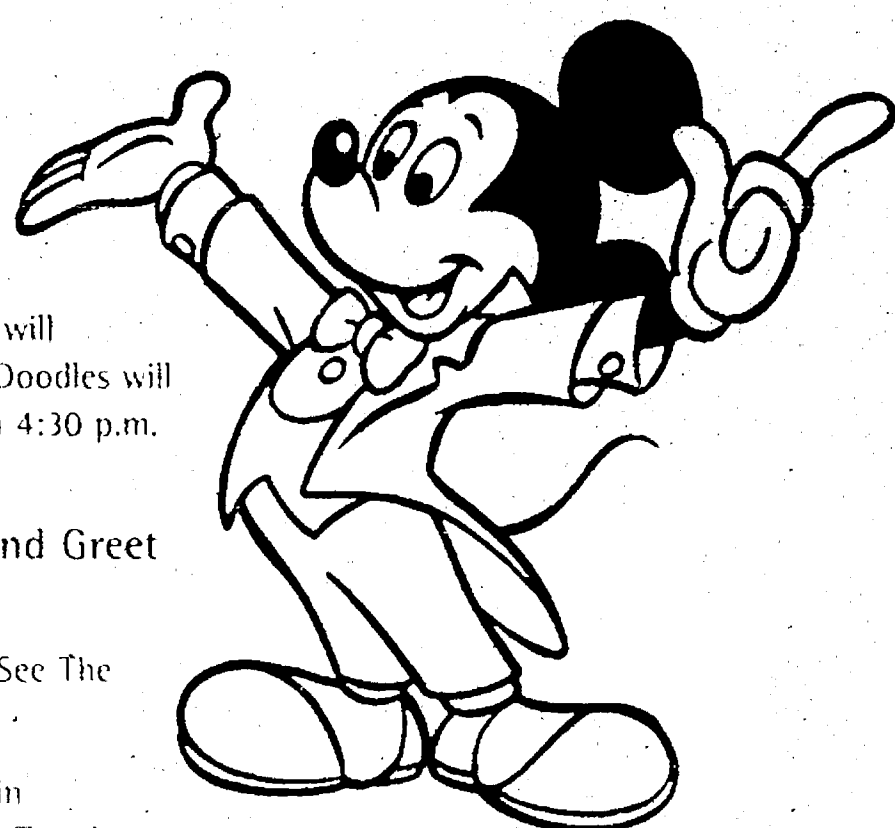
In celebration of our 10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY, make plans to join us throughout the month of August for a host of special events!



# Live Disney Spectacular!

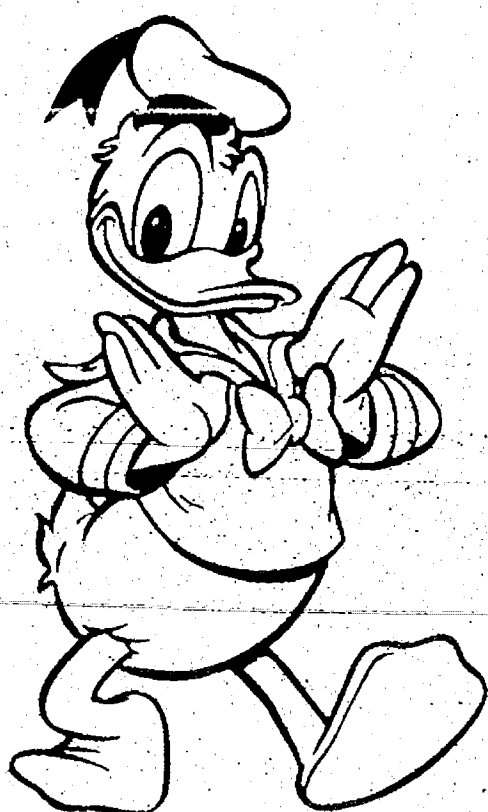
Join us for these great FREE Disney events  
Friday, August 6 through Sunday, August 8  
from 1 p.m. through 5 p.m.:

- Mickey's Rock-A-Robics, Mickey, Donald Duck and Goofy will be performing on the hour from 1 p.m. through 4 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)
- Disney Doodles features a Disney sketch artist who will narrate and sketch a scene from a Disney film. Disney Doodles will be performed on the half hour from 1:30 p.m. through 4:30 p.m. (Performance lasts approximately 20 minutes.)
- Mickey & Minnie and Belle & Beast Meet and Greet (1 p.m.-5 p.m.)
- Enter to win a "Disney Girls" denim jacket. See The Disney Store for details.
- Win a Walt Disney World Vacation for Two in Orlando, Florida courtesy of Livonia Carlson All Aboard Travel. Enter to win at their cart across from Coopersmith's.



### Other Events/Happenings in August:

- August 6 through August 8: Grab-bag Giveaway. 250 bags containing \$10 gift certificates, coupons and samples will be given away each day.
- August 9 through August 19: 10 Days at 10% Off Sale. Pick up your coupons at the Laurel Park Place Management Office or at any directory stand. Take 10% off a regularly-priced item at any of the participating stores.
- Saturday, August 7, 11 a.m.-12 p.m.: Kids' Cookie Decorating at Mrs. Fields Cookies.
- Saturday, August 7, 2 p.m.: Jacobson's Back-to-School Fashion Show in the Children's Department.
- Saturday, August 14, 1 p.m.-3 p.m.: Cooking Demonstration with a Master Chef at Williams-Sonoma.
- Saturday, August 21, 1 p.m.: Parisian Fashion Show in the Parisian Court.
- And...a taste of what's to come...To celebrate the opening of the new Sweet Lorraine's restaurant coming soon to the Livonia Marriott, they will be giving away samples of their delicious cuisine throughout the month.

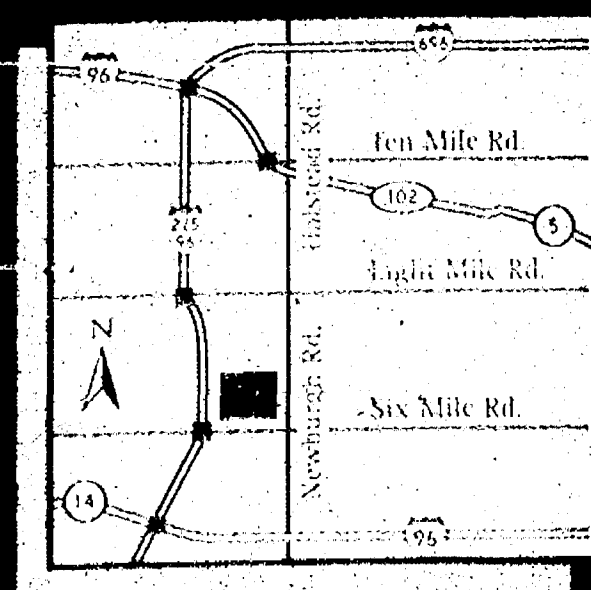


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Laurel Park Place

Observer & Eccentric

THE DISNEY STORE, Inc.



# Laurel Park Place

Shop the difference.

Over 70 exceptional stores, services and restaurants conveniently located in Livonia on Six Mile, just one-quarter mile east of I-275.



# Malls & Mainstreets

Page 6, Section C

Nicole Stafford, Editor 248 901 2567 nstafford@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer-eccentric.com

Sunday, August 1, 1999

## Risk involved in repairing some jewelry

### THE JEWELRY LADY



DENISE RODGERS

Dear Jewelry Lady, Your advice regarding losing diamond earrings at the beach may be correct, but my daughter recently lost one of hers in a pool while vacationing in Florida. Being that the pool was speckled at the bottom, it was impossible to see whether the earring was down there. One man suggested we wait until night time and search under the pool's lights. Low and behold, there it was, sparkling at the bottom - but near the drain - of the pool. My daughter dove in and retrieved the earring, but never will she wear them near a beach or pool again!

Cautious Mom

Dear Cautious,

The Jewelry Lady must render an apology immediately. She was biased by her own perspective on beach and pool activities. Some people, such as The Jewelry Lady, regard the beach and pool deck as areas to sit in a bathing suit, long-sleeved pastel shirt, large floppy hat and gallon of sunscreen.

She failed to consider the consequences of swimming or, heaven forbid, diving. So The Jewelry Lady stands corrected. If you or your daughter contemplate doing any swimming, sky-diving, bungee jumping or any other strenuous sporting activities, remove all delicate and vulnerable jewelry immediately. And, have a great time.

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I have a piece of jewelry that belonged to my grandmother. It was a wedding gift from my grandfather to my grandmother on their wedding day.

The item is very old, and was made in Italy. Unfortunately, a small leaf has come off the piece, so I took it to a jeweler for repair. I was told because the material in the item was not gold, the piece could not be repaired. (The broken piece could not be soldered). While it may not be of great monetary value, the piece has great sentimental value to me. Can you recommend how I might get this item repaired?

Sentimental

Dear Sentimental,

Most jewelers are goldsmiths or silversmiths and do not have the proper tools or inclination to repair costume or antique jewelry.

However, there is hope. Your best bet is to call an independent jewelry store with a jeweler on the premises and ask whether they restore or repair antique or costume jewelry.

The Jewelry Lady checked out her area Yellow Pages and called the first two ads that included the words "expert repairs." Both jewelers said they would perform the repairs. However, both also said the repair would have to be done at the customer's risk and asked that the piece be brought in for an accurate estimate. Make some calls. You'll be wearing your heirloom again in no time.

Dear Jewelry Lady,

I love to collect old costume jewelry. I have many pieces that I enjoy wearing.

Traffari pins, necklaces and earrings are the ones I like the most. I have several sets and individual pieces from the 50s and 60s. I have pieces of jewelry from the 20s through the 70s that I keep separated in plastic containers. I keep a typed inventory of the pieces and what I paid for them. Will the signed pieces that I own ever increase in value?

Costume Collector

Dear Collector,

The Jewelry Lady is impressed. She's also relieved you cannot see her messy desk.

You had many other questions, but alas, The Jewelry Lady must confess to being less than properly informed in the area of vintage costume jewelry. If you have access to the Internet, check out gcostume.com, a site that specializes in the sale of signed costume jewelry. The web site also has a page where you can ask questions by e-mail.

Send questions to the Jewelry Lady by e-mail, roudgers@mich.com, fax (248) 582-9223, or mail, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple Birmingham, MI 48009.

## Walk, talk, hang out

### Laurel Park Place offers more than just shopping

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Malls were made for shopping. But they serve higher purposes, too.

Livonia's Laurel Park Place mall, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary in August, for example, practically serves as the community's downtown.

Unlike Birmingham, Plymouth, Clarkston and many other area communities, Livonia is without a downtown shopping and business district, so residents and business people turn to the friendly, intimate mall to fill the void.

"I'm here everyday," says Bob Zygal, a Canton resident and employee of nearby Visteon while having lunch and reading a newspaper at Max & Erma's, one of Laurel Park Place's anchor restaurants.

In the morning, Zygal visits Mrs. Fields to fuel up on coffee before going to work. And, if he doesn't return to the mall for lunch, he usually stops by later to take a stroll, clear his head and take note of store sales.

Zygal's co-worker Amy Byrne not only frequents the mall as a break from work but also relies on it much like a neighborhood drug store, often stopping by, for instance, to pick up a birthday card she forgot to purchase earlier.

"Yesterday, my glasses broke on me," says Byrne. "But I was able to come down here and get them fixed immediately," she says.

Judy Wombel, a Southfield resident who works nearby and comes to the mall every day, says she relies on the mall to purchase last-minute gifts. She also eats at one of the mall's

restaurants every work day.

Although Wombel doesn't consider Laurel Park Place the equivalent of a downtown area, she's hard-pressed to describe it as a conventional mall. "It's a mini-mall. It's something in between."

Others come to Laurel Park Place for social reasons.

Lifelong friends Nettie Ahverkate of Livonia and Marie Ptak of Redford Township visit the mall together twice each month.

While their itinerary always includes a morning browse through Jacobson's and a leisurely lunch between noon and 12:30 p.m., the primary reason for their visit is "to be together," says Ptak, settling beside Ahverkate on a cushioned seat in one of the mall's rest areas to catch up on each other's lives and talk about old times.

"We have a few good laughs and talk about our families," says Ptak. "Sometimes, we buy."

The mall has several cozy spots where patrons pause to talk and relax, including a greenery-lined row of park benches near the center's movie complex.

There, Frances Sanders of Dearborn Heights and her daughter, who is visiting from Illinois, retreat from shopping to savor a cup of coffee and talk mother to daughter.

The diversity of visitors and reasons for coming to the mall is astounding, says Laurel Park Place's marketing director Karen Susalla.

In the morning, older adults and non-working women come to the mall to walk, talk and read the newspaper, says Susalla, describing the daily cycle of



STAFF PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Catching up: Lifelong friends Nettie Ahverkate (left) of Livonia and Marie Ptak, of Redford Township, sit and talk about their families and old times at Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia before having lunch.



Lunch time: Erica Shy (left), Amanda Anderson and Amy Seavittie stop for pizza at the mall.



Coffee break: Gail Mirnik (left) and Frances Sander plop down on a mall park bench and sip

## Objects of desire displayed at Tiffany & Co.

Objects of desire. You can't have them, but you can look.

That's the idea behind Tiffany & Co.'s Objects of Desire show, a dazzling collection of diamond and colored gemstone rings.

On display for viewing now through Aug. 22 at Tiffany & Co.'s store at the Somerset Collection in Troy, the extraordinary group of rings includes a 4.15-carat, cushion-shape, Burma ruby; a 3.75-carat, emerald-cut, Colombian emerald; and a 4.81-carat, cushion-shape, Kashmir sapphire, all set in platinum or platinum and 18-karat gold.

All the stones shown meet Tiffany & Co.'s rigorous standards for clarity, color, brilliance and cut.

An array of diamond rings set in platinum, as well as Tiffany & Co.'s classic, six-prong, Tiffany diamond ring, will be available for viewing.

And for those in search of a few truly unobtainable objects of desire, a 15.12-carat, emerald cut, intense yellow diamond ring and a rare 0.93-carat, intense purple-pink diamond ring will also be shown.

The collection is a true find for devotees of rare and important colored gemstones and those who are simply mesmerized by such works of art and beauty.

For additional information about Tiffany & Co.'s Objects of Desire ring collection, call (248) 637-2800. Tiffany & Co. is located at Somerset South.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 2**

**FRENCH RAGS TRUNK SHOW**  
French Rags sweaters, formerly available at Bonwit Teller, are available for purchase through a local consultant/trunk show running through Aug. 7. For information or an appointment, call Phyllis Strome, (248) 646-2092, or Ms. Gilman, (248) 738-1380.  
**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4**

**CHANEL ACCESSORIES SHOW**  
View Chanel's fall 1999 special order collection of accessories at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Chanel Accessories Boutique, first floor.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

### MELINDA ENG SHOW

The fall 1999 collection of Melinda Eng comes to Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, through Aug. 5, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Couture Salon, third floor.

### CINDERELLA STORY TIME

Oakland Mall in Troy presents the story of Cinderella as part of the center's Giggie Gang summer theater series, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., Center Court.  
**THURSDAY, AUGUST 5**

### ST. JOHN KNITS SHOW

Jacobson's, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, hosts a showing of St. John Knits fall 1999 collection, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Designer Salon.

### BEREK TRUNK SHOW

The Apple Tree Room in Franklin hosts a trunk show of Berek's hand-knit cotton sweaters with refreshments and 10 percent savings on special orders through Aug. 7, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For additional information, call (248) 851-9862.  
**FRIDAY, AUGUST 6**

### GARFIELD & MARKS TRUNK SHOW

All new fabrics, suiting, jackets, skirts, trousers and sweaters from the Garfield & Marks fall collection are shown at Sally's Designs, Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, through Aug. 7, Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For information, call (248) 626-0886.

### ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW

The Veterans Motor Car Club of America brings an antique auto show to Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills through Aug. 8, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., throughout the mall.



## a la carte

## STUFF WE CRAVE

**Color coded:**  
New Splitz lenses change from one color to the next when activated by light and are available for wearers of both prescription and non-prescription glasses, about \$89 at D.O.C. optical store



**Direct route:** For those too stubborn to ask for directions, try the "I'll Never Get Lost Again" book, \$12.95, an electronic cross-country navigator, \$299, and an electronic map measurer, \$19.95, all at Rand McNally, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



**French basics:** Natural ingredients and essential oils are combined in L'Occitane's recently introduced line of basic skin care products, \$15-34 at L'Occitane, the Somerset Collection in Troy.



**Skin serum:** Recently introduced by Osmotics, Kinetin serum contains a plant growth factor isolated from the stems of green, leaf-bearing plants, \$75 at Saks Fifth Avenue.

## Malls from page C6

visitors.

In the afternoon, new mothers take a break from the home and ramble through the mall's corridors pushing baby strollers, as if they were walking in a neighborhood park.

Later, business professionals congregate at the mall to eat dinner and families unite to shop and walk.

"It's funny," says Susalla. "We used to say of the mall 'come take a walk in the park.'"

For additional information about Laurel Park Place mall's 10th anniversary and celebration events, please call (734) 462-1100.

## Anniversary events

■ **Disney Spectacular:** authentic Disney productions including a Mickey & Minnie Mouse meet and greet, 1-5 p.m., Aug. 6-8.

■ **Back-to-School Fashion:** Jacobson's presents fall fashion for kids, 2 p.m., Aug. 7.

■ **Cookie Decorating:** Mrs. Fields holds a cookie decorating event for kids, 11 a.m.-12 p.m., Aug. 7.

■ **10 Days at 10% Off Sale:** coupons allow you to

take 10 percent off any regularly priced item at participating stores, Aug. 9-19.

■ **Food Tasting:** Sweet Lorraine's restaurant, coming soon to the Livonia Marriott, gives away free food samples, Aug. 9-19.

■ **Cooking Demo:** master chef gives demonstrations at Williams-Sonoma, 1-3 p.m., Aug. 14.

■ **Parisian Fashion Show:** Parisian previews fall fashion, 1 p.m., Aug. 21.

## Where can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it.

## WHAT WE FOUND:

— The game Password can be purchased at Toys R Us stores.

— Mastectomy products can be bought through several catalogs available at Advanced Orthopedics on Greenfield Road in Southfield.

— A collector for a reader's tea bag tags.

— Zoot suits are sold at Jokers Costumes on Dixie Highway in Waterford, (248) 673-2320, and on the Internet at www.zootsuitstore.com or through the Seigel Clothing Company in California. To rent a Zoot suit, try Lynch's on Dequindre in Warren.

— A Hux towel is available through the Herrschners catalog, (800) 713-1239.

— A reflective sign for post boxes is available at some local fire departments. Also, there is a store in Caseville, Mi. with the signs.

— New Haven and Cuckoo clocks can be repaired at Northville Watch & Clock, 132 W. Dunlap in Northville, (248) 349-4938.

— We were able to locate a Ziggy doll.

## WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

— A potato grater with a handle, but without sharp edges for Marie.

— Plastic Lego train tracks for Lynn.

— A Maidenform Heart Strings bra for Diane.

— A store that sells Cherry Burgers in the Livonia area for Lenore. (She had Cherry Burgers, which are made in Cedar, Mi., at a restaurant in Three Rivers).

— A Redford area location or retailer where beer-making classes are held for Leo.

— A wrinkle remover product called Spray Press by Maid of Honor. (Kmart formerly carried the product).

— Daniel Green slippers in a size 8 narrow for Grace.

— A 1973 solid state magnet for a 7 1/2 horsepower Escalade motor for Jim.

— A Hamilton collectors plate called "Sara" made by Maude Humphrey Bogart and a 1959 Commerce High School yearbook for Carol.

— A musical weight scale (formerly carried by Sears) for Dorothy.

— A used desk-cabinet sewing machine with drawers on both sides with or without the machine for Wanda, who lives in Garden City.

— A book about the Anne Jillian story for Toby.

— Peanut butter pretzels for

Justine.

— Sweet & Low's butter toffee hard candy for Ruth.

— A Weeble Wobble tree house from the '70s with Weeble Wobble people for Kristin.

— A person who would like old vocal sheet music and songbooks from a reader willing to donate them.

— A 1944 Lake Orion High School yearbook and a canvas cover for a child's metal butterfly chair for Judy.

— Perma Soft Fresh Control cream.

— Coy's Country Incredible corn bread mix.

— Wicked Wahini perfume for Lisa, a resident of Commerce Township.

— Coty 24 lipstick in any color for Diane in Lake Orion.

— A machine-washable polyester shirt dress without a waist (size 16) for Jean.

— A Macomb County location for recycling plastic grocery bags.

— A Rainbow Brite doll from the '80s for Dian e.

— A Victoria's style Crazy Quilt machine for Pat.

— Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella" video made with Leslie Ann Warren in 1964 for Sharon.

— A used "Little Tyke" Playhouse log cabin for backyard use and a Childcraft changing table in the honey oak finish for Leslie.

— Compiled by Sandy Jarakas

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## TRAVEL

# Santa Fe proves to be ideal for mother-daughter long weekend

BY CAROL GIES  
SPECIAL WRITER

## Day 1

Up at dawn, I shuffle through the mountain of brochures on my bed in the Hotel Loretto. There are 250 attractions in Santa Fe, and in the next four days I want to see every one of them. My 24-year-old daughter, Maureen, still under the covers, wants to sleep — and then go shopping.

I chirp through the day's itinerary, which happens to include a visit to a "Miraculous Staircase" in a chapel right next to our hotel.

Why, we could do it before breakfast.

From under the bedspread she mumbles: "And this staircase is supposed to change my life — how?"

Somehow, Maureen and I had managed to clear our insane schedules — hers in Chicago and mine in Michigan — to spend the weekend away for her 24th birthday.

The question was, where. What place could possibly entertain a Gen X Big City girl, born to shop and be pampered and her hyperactive, tomboy mother? We settled on Santa Fe, New Mexico. But we would need

more than opera and art to please this Odd Couple. Back to our story.

Assuming rejection of the staircase idea, I gather up my guidebooks and head over to the Loretto Chapel alone, armed with my camera and audio walking tour headphones.

Legend has it that in 1873, when the choir loft was built, there was a slight oversight — no staircase.

The nuns prayed and mysteriously, an old carpenter arrived on a donkey with a handsaw and hammer. Eight months later, a startling new staircase floated up to the choir loft.

In 33 steps (the same number of Christ's years on earth), it makes two complete 360-degree turns with no visible means of support. No one knew where the wood came from — it was not native to New Mexico. Then the carpenter vanished as strangely as he had appeared. Go figure.

I bought Maureen a postcard at the gift shop, which was larger than the entire chapel and full of miniature staircase souvenirs. The legend was even available on video.

From there, on to one of many tourist stops flanking Santa Fe's famous Plaza — the oldest public building in America — called the Palace of the Governors. The Spanish named the city "La Villa de Santa Fe" (The City of the Holy Faith) in 1598, as part of their grand mission to convert the Americas to Catholicism. (Santa Fe is the oldest state capital in the United States.)

The Palace of the Governors is really a cluster of grand adobe houses built for the string of Spanish officials that followed. It now houses more than 17,000 historical objects for tourists to behold. I saw 13,412 of them.

I made it back to the hotel room before noon to find the Birthday Girl asleep, just like that cheeky, black-haired baby of 24 years ago. I prod. She groans: "Does room service deliver cappuccino?" she groans. So much for history.

## Day 2

It's a glorious, arid day of 73 degrees in The City of the Holy Faith. Well, actually, that was the climate-controlled environment of J. Crew. And Banana Republic. And Eddie Bauer — sniffed out by our city shopping maven just a block from the his-

toric Plaza.

Outside, we brush by a silver-and-turquoise parade of Native American rugs, jewelry and crafts displayed in front of the Palace of Governors.

"Too touristy," she says.

And so we're off to find the real thing — the flea market in the Pueblo of Tesuque about seven miles north, next to the Santa Fe Opera. About 200 vendors in dusty stalls, with every conceivable art form, basket and bauble. Maureen negotiates a classic silver Hopi ring. I get an exquisite 50-year-old Navajo rug, both at a fraction of the prices we saw at the shops in town. "Only the tourists buy retail," she pronounces.

Then on to Canyon Road, famous for over 200 shops and galleries, just a 15-minute walk from our hotel. The artists are Native American — and worldwide. Contemporary and traditional. A courtyard of bronze life-size sculptures of children at play looks eerily like Pompeii immortalized in lava. Flowers fill fences, walkways and artsy containers everywhere.

We split up to find our personal treasures. I buy a silver Navajo bracelet.

Maureen adopts a yak. That's right. A yak.

At Project Tibet, a courtyard of shops at 403 Canyon Road, it seems you can adopt a whole yak for \$99. Or half-a-yak, or even just a head or tail, depending on your budget and body part preference. The yaks are used by the nomadic Tibetans for milk, meat, blankets and clothing.

By donating \$99 to Project Tibet, you can add your name to the Yak Plaque in the courtyard — and support a Tibetan family for one year. I am a bit confused as to how you pack a yak if you choose to ship it — but Maureen assures me it stays with the Tibetan family. Santa Fe shopping? Done with that.

## Day 3

OK, my turn to please her. Or was that beg? "Come on, Mo, it's only a 1-1/4-mile hike." I need a nature fix. We vector up Artist's Road in our rent-a-car toward the Santa Fe National Forest, about 20 minutes out of town, in search of the Borego Trail.

Along the way, we pass a large rambling adobe structure that is typical of the Navajo dwellings dotting the Santa Fe foothills.

"Look Mo, a pueblo!"

Maureen, with bored glance: "That would be a condo. Two

bedrooms, starting at \$179,000."

Carol, with heavy sigh: OK, let's go with "pueblo-inspired."

About 10 miles and several switchbacks later, the scruffy greenery morphs into seven-story pines and occasional aspen. Mo's hiking gear is a black designer halter, a bit sparcie for the 10-degree drop in temperature — but always fashionable. The Borego Trail, canopied by monster pines, drops quickly to a frisky stream and heads straight back up again.

Over three hours later, at an altitude of about 8,000 feet, we return to the car, puffing wildly. Somewhere along our route, the 1-1/4-mile Borego Trail became the six-mile Aspen Trail. I score no points with the Birthday Girl for orienteering. Under pressure, however, she admits to loving the scenery and pure, un-urban mountain air.

## Later

It's 10:30 p.m. We are alone in the thick, silent darkness. Our rented car is groaning up a steep, twisted grade toward the mountains. We are in search of "Ten Thousand Waves." I am thinking of an episode of the Twilight Zone and she knows it. "No worries, Mom. You're going to love this place," she promises.

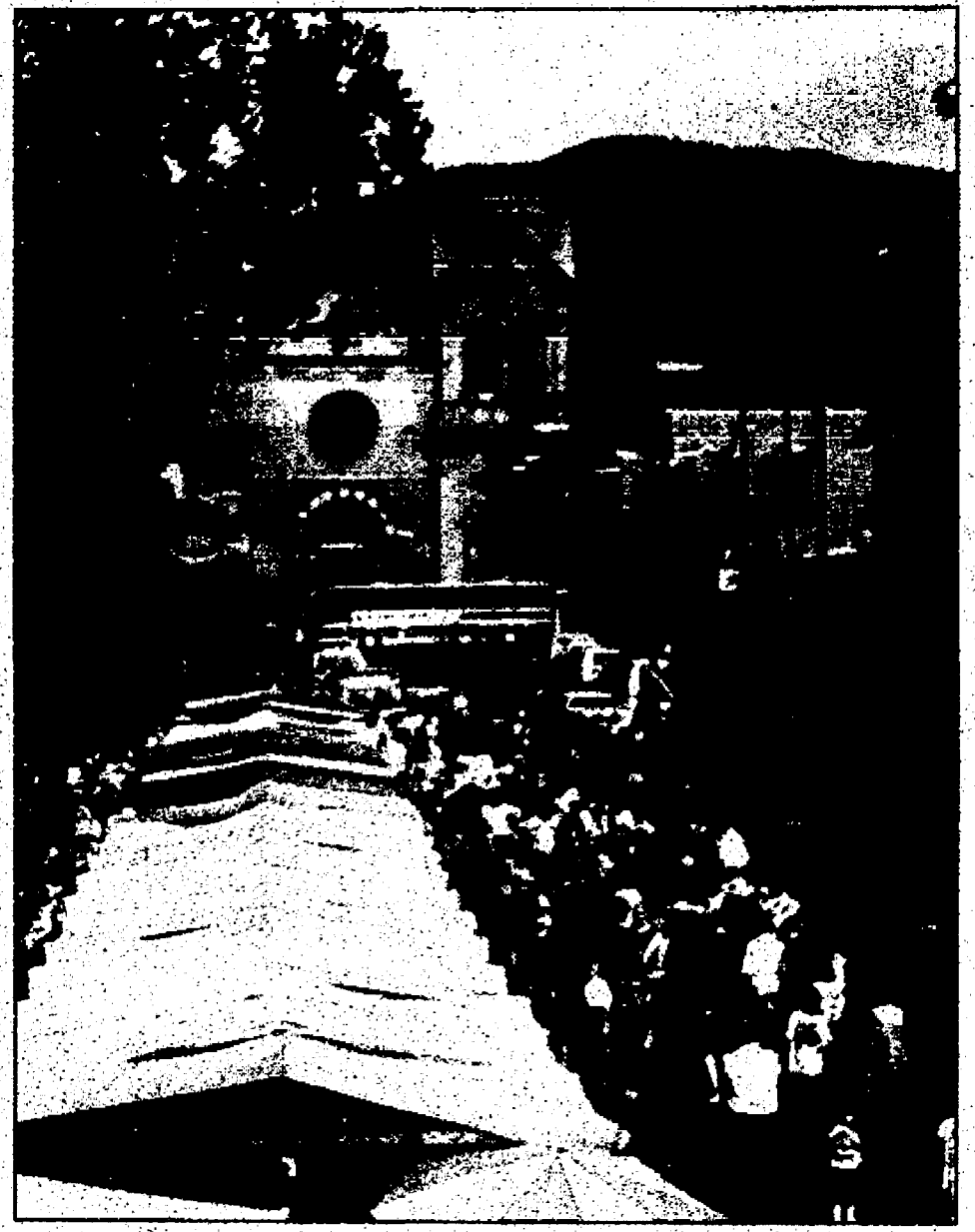
I did love this place. A true Japanese spa set in the foothills of the Santa Fe National Forest. (The princess is nothing if not consistent.)

We soak in an ichiban — a private room with hot tub. We have a late-night massage with dueling therapists in a double room that overlooks the mountain night. We are dressed in matching kimonos and turbans. I smell like cedar and look like Gloria Swanson. Native lute music and howling mountain wind compete with the slather and slap of Giana and Leena's talented fingers on our tired hiking bodies.

The Royal One finally coos, "Now this is more like it."

## Day 4

Back at the Hotel Loretto the next evening, we're showered and ready for our farewell dinner. "Let the Birthday Girl pick," she says. We begin our stroll through town looking for



CHRIS CORRIE

**Native American arts: Travelers can spend hours in the open markets of Santa Fe.**

the perfect place. Walking with the Girl from Ipanema is a surreal experience. Horns blow, waiters appear in doorways to invite you in, doors magically swing open — the whole environment becomes hyper-responsive. We pass the famous Coyote Cafe and end up at "The Cowgirl Hall of Fame." Far from another museum, it is a feisty old haunt at the edge of town. We are way overdrressed.

We burrow into a back booth in the open patio and scan the crowd. I look down at rather weird assortment of feet that includes dusty, torn cowboy boots, large black dog paws, naked, tattooed toes — and Maureen's straw designer mules.

Well, at least mules are western. The booth creaks as we lean in to read our dog-eared menus. The decor is Early Chipped Paint, trimmed in rusty wagon wheels.

We order a barbecued chicken that looks like it stepped on a landmine — but is incredibly delicious. "Sorry the band ain't out here yet — I think the boys is still in there drinkin'," laughs our crusty waitress. We toast The Big 24 with a radioactive

Cowboy Margarita.

During our four days, the princess had been buffed and polished, adorned with silver Hopi ring and became parent to a step-yak. The tomboy got sunburned and mosquito-bitten, but acquired a vegetable-dyed rug and a video of the Miraculous Staircase. We called it a somewhat unusual — but wonderful weekend in Santa Fe.

Carol Gies is vice president for marketing and center planning for the Taubman Co. She coordinates international tours and marketing for the company. She is also on the board of the Travel Industry Association. She writes a column for the Travel section.

## CLARIFICATION

The phone number for the West Michigan Tourist Association listed in Great Escapes in mid-July was wrong. The correct numbers are (800) 442-2084 and (616) 456-8557. They offer a variety of publications and free trip planning services.



CAROL GIES

**Mountain air: Maureen Gies takes in the pine-scented air and the wondrous scenery around Santa Fe on the Borego Trail.**

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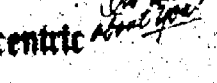
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# Sports & Recreation

The Observer

INSIDE:  
Summer hockey, D2  
Outdoors-bowling, D5

Page 1, Section D

Brad Emons, Editor 734-953-2123, bemonse@oe.homecomm.net on the web: http://observer-ecconric.com

Sunday, August 1, 1999

## OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

### Davey gets traded

Plymouth Salem graduate Tom Davey is now property of the Seattle Mariners.

The 25-year-old Davey, a 6-foot-7, 230-pound right-handed pitcher, was traded Wednesday from Toronto along with pitcher Steve Sinclair to the Mariners for first baseman David Segui.

Davey is a former first baseman who helped Salem win the 1991 state Class A baseball championship. He later became a pitcher under the direction of coach Stu Rose at Henry Ford Community College and was a third-round pick of the Blue Jays.

He split time this year between the Blue Jays and Class AAA Syracuse.

In 29 appearances with the Blue Jays, Davey was 1-1 with one save and a 4.70 earned run average. At Syracuse, he was 1-2 with a 3.48 ERA.

Davey has been assigned to AAA Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League where he'll be reunited with Westland John Glenn grad Aaron Scheffer, also a right-handed pitcher who spent 12 days in the Majors back in June with Seattle.

Another area pitcher in the Seattle system is 6-foot-10 left-hander Ryan Anderson, a former first-round pick who is playing for AA New Haven in the Eastern League.

### Bucks face Soccer Waza

The Mid-Michigan Bucks, 20-2 overall and 18-1 in the Premier Development League, will face the Waza All-Stars in an exhibition match beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Schoolcraft Community College.

The Bucks, co-owned by Livonia natives Jim and Dan Duggan, reached the third round of the U.S. Cup before losing to the Tampa Bay Mutiny, 2-1, of the Major League Soccer.

The Bucks will host the PDL Central Conference championship Friday and Saturday, Aug. 6-7 at White Pine Middle School Stadium.

Playoff teams include the Twin Cities Tornados (13-1) and the Sioux City Breeze (10-3), the Bucks and either the Chicago Sockers (10-4) or the Wisconsin Rebels (9-3).

For more information, call (517) MMBUCKS.

### Titans sign Charger

Livonia Churchill discus thrower Guy Diakow, a 1999 state Class A qualifier, has signed an NCAA Letter of Intent in track and field with the University of Detroit Mercy, according to UDM coach Guy Murray.

Diakow, a second-team All-Observer selection, had a personal best of 157 feet, 10 inches. He also competed in the shot put with a season-best toss of 48-11½.

### Area golf divots

Chris Tompkins, a recent graduate of Westland John Glenn headed to Eastern Michigan University, won the Power-Bilt Junior Tour stop last week at Eagle Crest with a 73.

A total of 82 players competed in his age division. He also qualified for the Power-Bilt Junior Tour Tournament of Champions event Friday and Saturday at Forest Akers in East Lansing.

Tompkins has finished in the top four in four of his five Power-Bilt events.

The final Power-Bilt Junior Tour stop is Wednesday at Pheasant Run in Canton.

Using a 7-wood, Robert Vargo of Commerce Township scored his first ace on the 171-yard, No. 12 hole last week at Fox Creek Golf Course in Livonia. Vargo shot 42 for nine holes.

### Women's Suburban golf

Sandy Rivers of Rochester Hills shot an 86 Friday to win first flight low gross honors at the Women's Suburban Golf Association stop at Pine View.

Carolyn Bauminger (Northville) and Karen Huebner tied for second low gross with 91 apiece.

Lillian Vandenbroeker (Dearborn Heights) edged JoAnne McVicar (Livonia) for low net honors, 74-75.

In the second flight, Bernie Evans (Franklin Village) shot a 93 to win low gross. Jan Nelson (Canton) was runner-up with a 99.

Low net went to MaryAnne Kraft (Dearborn Heights) with a 68. Gloria Hudon (Southfield) was second with a 70.



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Livonia Open Tennis:** It was scorching hot Friday at Sheldon Park as the junior players took the courts. Vimleh Shukla (left photo) tries to save a shot back on his heels in a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Nick Reale to win the Boys 14-and-under title. Meanwhile, Andrea Holonecky (top photo), 15, captured the Girls 17-and-under crown with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Anne Kemp. Complete results of the Livonia Parks and Recreation Tournament will appear in subsequent Observer editions.

## Ex-Salem cager writes 1st novel

BY BRAD EMONS  
SPORTS WRITER  
bemonse@oe.homecomm.net

Tim Van Wagoner admits he'd probably never do a marathon again, but his first venture as a novelist certainly goes the distance.

The Plymouth native, who was once a deadly shooter when he played high school basketball for the Salem High Rocks, covers a lot of ground in his self-published book "In the Long Run."

Van Wagoner intricately weaves a variety of interesting subjects, including civil war history, along with childhood and family friends from small-town northern Michigan into his debut print, which is available on Amazon.com or at the Little Professor Book Store in downtown Plymouth (cost \$12).

Van Wagoner is a 1973 Salem graduate who earned a Telecommunications degree from Michigan State University in 1977. He has resided in Milwaukee the past 15 years.

Van Wagoner joined the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club in 1989 and

currently serves as director of broadcasting, working with the team's TV and radio sales and operations areas. He also worked in the Detroit News' advertising department and Miller Brewing Company's sports marketing division.

"In the Long Run," printed by Smiling Dog Press of Detroit, a Van Wagoner venture, had a first print of 1,000 with 300 copies already sold.

"The famous sports writer Red Smith said, 'You should sit at a typewriter, tap a vein and let your feelings come out,'" Van Wagoner said. "This story, I believe, remains timeless and could apply to any number of places."

"Basically, there are three major themes — approaching your first marathon, your flashes back to youth and a Civil War relative comes back and becomes a mentor."

"There's also the girl next door, the women you're always to be destined with."

Van Wagoner says his book "is a veiled autobiography."

Actually, Van Wagoner began his bookwriting quest while doing the 1995 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. The ideas and storyline began to percolate during his arduous 26.2-mile trek.

"My longest training run was 18 miles and going eight miles beyond that is certainly something I wasn't

prepared for mentally or physically," he said. "The first one you basically see if you can do it. But anybody who comes back and chooses to run another certainly has my admiration."

The book's protagonist is Joshua Chamberlain, great-great grandson of an acclaimed Civil War hero.

"The Colonel," a Medal of Honor winner at Gettysburg, manages to instill his own influence, enlightening Josh as to the real reason he's running the race.

"When I visited my grandfather out east, we usually visited battlegrounds, those tours remain vivid recollections," Van Wagoner said. "I just started jotting down things on a legal pad and eavesdropped a lot. It became an interesting storyline. During the run, the colors, the flavors and the scenery became a good distraction."

Van Wagoner spent his summers near the resort area of Frankfort. His uncle George Van Wagoner, who recently passed away at age 70, was a successful high school basketball coach at Gobles (where he won a state championship) Allegan and Livonia Stevens, while piling up an impressive 493 wins.

Tim Van Wagoner weaves a "Hoosiers" chapter into the book, placing a small town high school basketball team against a bigger and more formidable big city squad.

"You don't have to grow up in Indiana to like the story Hoosiers," Van Wagoner said. "You make your own rules when you're a fiction writer."

Three other characters also stand out, "Gram," the grandmother and town librarian; the mischievous, but loyal childhood chum "Slip," and Autumn Andrews, the object of his desire.

"It's magical being on Lake Michigan, summers up there are the golden months," Van Wagoner said. "I wanted a small town flavor. There's always been a sense of belonging in a small town."

"And everybody knew a guy back in high school like Slip. Then there's the elusive art of finding the right woman."

Whether Van Wagoner decides to give fiction writing another try remains to be seen, but he already has experienced one golden moment.

"The last time I was up north I dropped by the public library in Benzonia and I met a librarian just like Gram," Van Wagoner said. "I dropped off one of my books and she put it next to 'A Stillness at Appomattox.'"

Of course, that made Van Wagoner's day, placing "In the Long Run," next to one of America's most renowned Civil War authors — Bruce Catton.

"If I never write another book I feel honored just to be placed on the same shelf," Van Wagoner.



Tim Van Wagoner  
In the Long Run

## Punter finds his way from San Jose

BY BRAD EMONS  
SPORTS WRITER  
bemonse@oe.homecomm.net

Some day Seth Carriere would like the chance to be invited to an NFL training camp.

"It would be kind of neat just to have a opportunity and hang out with those guys," said the 1997 Livonia Stevenson High graduate, who will suit up this fall as a scholarship punter for Southeast Missouri State.

Carriere, who played soccer most of his youth and wrestled for Stevenson, played only one year of football as a senior (1996) for the Spartans.

He wanted to kick, but was inconsistent during his attempts at practice and he couldn't unseat Tony Dattilio as the team's punter.

"In practice a lot of times I'd just kick the coverage when they wanted somebody just to kick the ball up high 25 yards," said Carriere, who played some offense. "But playing football at Stevenson was by far the best three hours of the day in my life."

"I went out for football my senior year because my best friends were in it, Mike and Matt Allison, and I wanted to spend time with those guys."

"I really enjoyed it and coach (Tim) Gabel really helped me out a lot. He's a really good guy."

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound Carriere believes he has finally found a home.

His journey to Cape Girardeau, Mo., located between St. Louis and Memphis, is certainly a long one.

Carriere first had his sights set on walking on and competing for a punting job at Central Michigan University, but

### FOOTBALL

just before reporting to Mount Pleasant, he hurt his kicking foot wrestling around with a friend.

"I had practiced all summer, I was just fooling around," he said. "I couldn't kick until September. Then I found out and didn't have enough credits from one class from high school, so I went to Schoolcraft (Community College) for a semester."

Carriere's older brother Adam, a 1991 Stevenson grad who played on the Spartans' 1991 state Class A championship boys soccer team, moved to Redwood City, Calif. to take a job as a kindergarten teacher after graduating from the University of Michigan.

Seth followed his brother to Redwood City, located 10 miles south of San Francisco working as a teacher's assistant and taking night school classes at nearby San Mateo Junior College.

He continued to practice his craft and eventually moved to his fourth school in less than two years — San Jose Junior College.

"Through mutual friends I ended up at San Jose," Carriere said. "California junior college football is really competitive. There are about 87 schools."

Despite San Jose's 5-5 record, Carriere sparked in his first collegiate football season, averaging 42 yards per punt, including a school-record 78-yarder.

He made honorable mention JC All-America honors.

He gained confidence going into the 1999 season after spending time at pro

kicking camp last summer in Reno, Nev., run by Ray Pelphrey, father of Cincinnati Bengal punter Doug Pelphrey.

"I had been working with guys at the camps who were the punters from Syracuse, USC and Oregon, there was also Jeff Banks from Washington State," Carriere said. "Just being around those guys helped tell me I could do it."

During camp competition against some of the best collegiate punters on the west coast, Carriere won five of six competitions.

"The one I lost I missed my longest field goal (attempt) when it hit the crossbar," Carriere said.

Last December, an assistant from Texas Tech came calling and offered a scholarship, only to have it rescinded by the head coach Spike Dykes.

"I had my heart set on Texas Tech, they were playing Arizona State on TV (Sept. 4) on Saturday night," Carriere said. "They probably really didn't want to scholarship a punter."

"I wanted to go to a PAC-10 school, I talked with Stanford and UCLA, but they wanted me to play another year at San Jose."

"I took 21 credits last semester and I was on track to graduate and get my associate's degree, so I didn't really want to stay in San Jose."

Four months ago, Southeast Missouri coach John Mumford began calling Carriere weekly.

He convinced the kicker/punter to make a visit to the Division I-AA school (a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and coming off a 4-6 season).

Please see **CARRIERE, D6**

## Race announcer Lindahl covers track like a sport

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
skowalski@oe.homecomm.net

Gary Lindahl's career as a race car public address announcer began 17 years ago by accident, thankfully not the kind that occurs on the track.

Lindahl was covering races every Friday night at the Spartan Speedway in Mason for the Jackson Citizen Patriot newspaper. The regular announcer, Dennis Castele, was leaving on a three-week vacation and volunteered Lindahl for the job.

"Dennis had to go on a trip to the east coast and told the promoter I'd fill in announcing, unbeknownst to me," Lindahl recalled. "I said 'You told him what?' He said 'You know cars, you know the racers.'"

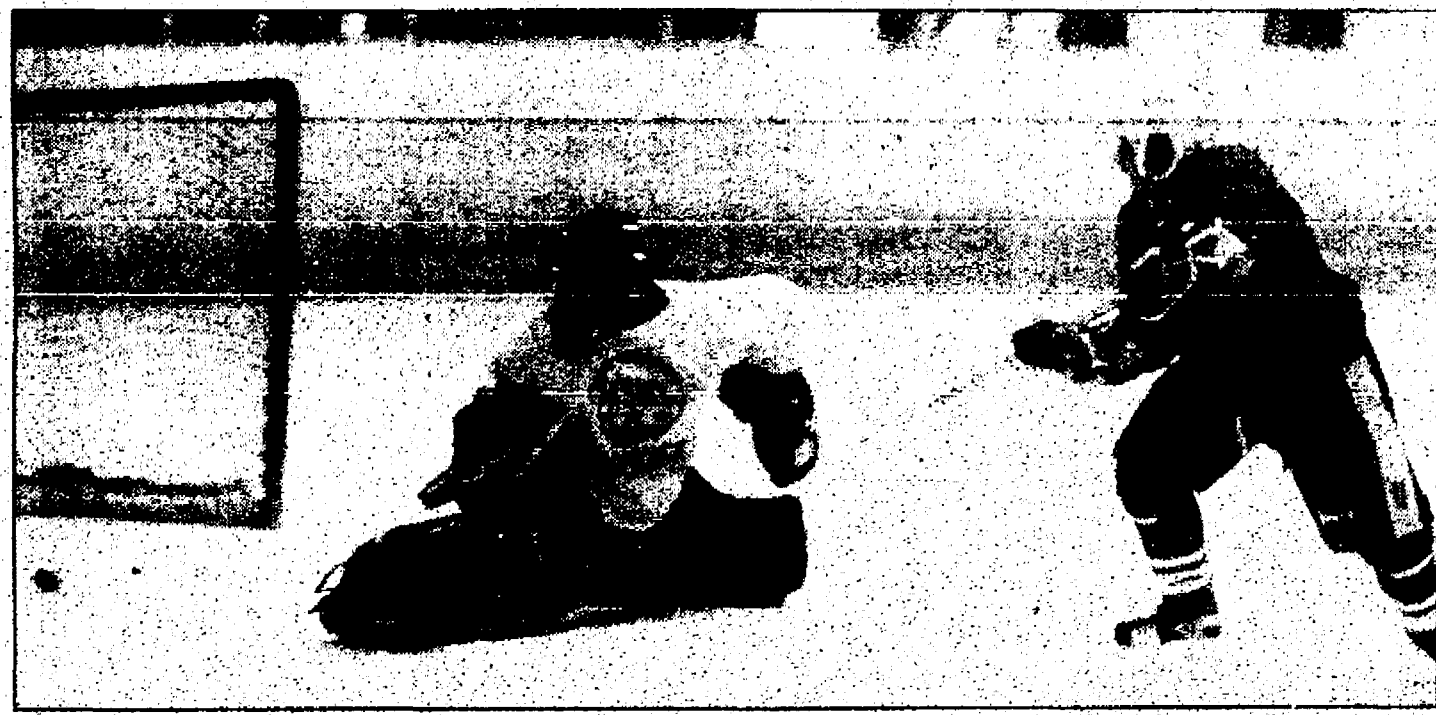
"The promoter was excited he had a fill-in. I never had a chance to say no. It took me five times to turn the microphone on because I was shaking so bad. I made it through the first night, the second night was a little bit better. The third night I said 'I kind of like this.'"

Lindahl, 47, a Plymouth resident who works days as an account executive for Inland

Please see **ANNOUNCER, D3**



# Lakers, Wildcats pull off MSHL upset wins



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMAN

He scores: Wildcats forward Vic Decina (right) sneaks the puck past Huskies goaltender J.J. Weaks in Thursday's Metro Summer Hockey League semifinal.

Talk about going to the limit. Chris Libett's sudden-death penalty shot goal and goaltender Lanny Jardine's sudden death penalty shot save gave the Lakers and upset 4-3 Metro Summer Hockey League semifinal playoff victory Wednesday over the first-place Bulldogs at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Lakers will play the upstart Wildcats in a battle of third- and fourth-place teams for the MSHL championship 8 p.m. Sunday at the Cultural Center.

Ironically, the Bulldogs-Lakers' game marked the lowest number of goals this summer in the Metro circuit as both teams were tied at the end of regulation, 3-3.

It was 1-1 after one period. Mike Vigilante scored from Eric and Scott Dolesh with 40 seconds left to give the Lakers a 1-0 lead, but Corey Swider answered 12 seconds later from Kevin Swider and Eric Bratcher. The Bulldogs then scored with 12:24 left in the second period, Kevin Swider from Bratcher and Troy Milam.

But the Lakers' Brian Jardine tied it with 3:22 left in the period from Matt Frick and Tony Ferrero.

With 6:16 left in the third, Jardine notched his second of the night from Libett and Ferrero, but Kevin Swider sent the game



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HIRSCHMAN

The victors: Wildcats defenseman Darrin Silvester (left) congratulates teammate Vic Decina (right) on a 13-7 victory as the Huskies' Ron Pietila skates off.

into overtime with an assist from his brother Corey with 4:20 remaining.

The overtime format consisted of four one-minute extra periods.

An attacker from each team was dropped after one minute, creating four-on-four, three-on-three, two-on-two and one-on-one situations.

During a three-on-three, Bratcher was sent off for hooking, but the Bulldogs successfully fought off a 30-second penalty.

During a five-man penalty shootout, the two teams remained tied, setting the stage

for Libett, who beat Bulldogs goaltender Phil Osner.

Jardine and Brandon Hothem split time in goal for the Lakers.

**WILDCATS 13, HUSKIES 7:** Brent Thomas (six goals) and Sean Kass (seven assists) teamed up to lead the Wildcats into the MSHL championship game with a semifinal playoff victory over the Huskies Thursday at the Cultural Center.

It was 5-5 after two periods before the Wildcats went on an 8-2 surge in the final period.

Other offensive standouts for the Wildcats included Darrin Silvester, two goals and four assists; Vic Decina, three goals and one assist; Daryl Schimmelpenneg, three assists; Shaun Harrington, one goal and one assist.

Dan Dobrowski went all the way in the nets for the winners.

Ben Blackwood and Dwight Helminen each scored twice for the Huskies, while Jayme Joncas, Phil and John Pietila each added a goal. Jim Tudor collected two assists.

J.J. Weaks and Art Baker shared time in goal for the Huskies.

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# Simon named new WSU coach

BY STEVE KOWALSKI  
STAFF WRITER  
skowalski@oe.homedcomm.net

## COLLEGE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Outside of the Wayne State University mascot, no one in the school's athletic department has assumed a more drastic identity change than Bob Simon.

An assistant coach for the WSU men's basketball team the last five seasons, Simon was recently appointed the school's new head women's basketball coach.

His appointment coincides with the school's announcement that it has changed its nickname from Tartars to Warriors.

This is Simon's first head coaching job in college. It's also the first women's coaching job, at any level, for Simon, 36, a graduate of Redford Thurston.

He interviewed for a men's head coaching job within the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference a couple seasons back but was passed over for someone else.

"I got an interview, things went well, the school chose someone else and that person is doing well right now," the Redford Township resident said, regarding the men's head coach's job he pursued.

The WSU men and women share the Mathe Building for practices and games and sometimes travel together so Simon may feel like he never left men's coach Ron Hammye's side.

Hammye gave Simon his start in college coaching eight seasons ago, bringing him in as a part-time assistant before promoting him to full-time. Simon coached for six seasons at Thurston, two as a varsity assistant and four as a junior varsity head coach, and four years as the head coach of the Southgate Anderson varsity before coming to WSU.

"It makes for a good relationship," Simon said. "We've worked together for so long now and can continue to help each other out. It's a great relationship that will continue and I'm excited to be coaching the women."

"I've been coaching boys or men for 18 years. The game is not much different. You coach it the same way, do the same thing you do with men — try to rebound, defend, shoot free throws."

"There's no special potion because it's women. I had a meeting with the girls, a lot are looking forward to already getting back to school and getting started. They know me. I've been around the gym."

The biggest change may be in tradition. The men have won four of the last eight GLIAC championships and the women have struggled to play near .500. The Warriors won only seven

games last year and return seven seniors.

Simon replaces Karen Hall who resigned and took another coaching position at North Carolina A & T. Simon said he has retained one of Hall's assistant coaches, Bryant Hobbs, and is adding former WSU player Fawne Allosery to the staff.

WSU is adding men's hockey as a varsity sport and there is talk the athletic program will move from NCAA Division II to Division I in the next three to five years, Simon said.

The change in nicknames was made more for better name recognition than anything else, according to Simon.

The biggest difference is WSU won't hear anymore "Tartar Sauce" jokes.

"Tartar was a warrior, so we went along the same path," Simon said. "It's a real nice logo and we kept the same colors (green and yellow and white)."

The WSU women's team has a scholarship allotment of 10 per season and Simon is eager to hit the recruiting trail, starting with the high school season in the fall.

"My contacts will be different but I'm not afraid to get on the phone and call people, get in my car and watch a game," Simon said. "Coaches will see me out

and my staff. We'll work hard to try to start doing something with the program."

"Women's athletics are on an upswing. A trend is going right now. Some things that have happened in women's sports everyone knows about: The Olympic gold the women's hockey team just won (at the 1998 Winter Olympics), the World Cup the women's soccer team won. The WNBA (Women's National Basketball Association) is getting better and I don't believe all the best players are in the WNBA right now. Women in college see a goal past collegiate ball and to play professionally, so that league can only get better as it gets more franchises, promoting, endorsements."

Simon's family, which includes wife Donna, daughter Bobbie, 10, and son Devin, 8, is all for the move.

"My family is excited about it," Simon said. "My wife just wanted to make sure I'd be happy."

## Announcer from page D1

Waters Pollution Control in Detroit, can be heard every Friday night at Toledo Speedway and Saturday night at Flat Rock Speedway.

"It's basically like having your own five-hour radio show," said Lindahl, who is a regular columnist for Marc's Times Racing News, a regional racing newspaper published in Kalamazoo.

At each venue he ventures down to the track level to announce the final races of the night. He likes being heard and seen.

"It makes it more personalized," he said. "You're hanging out with them, not just a voice in the tower."

"Gentlemen, start your engines" is the most famous phrase heard out of the mouth of a race track P.A. announcer.

Lindahl has some tie fans recognize him by. He starts every racing program out with

"It's my favorite time of night."

"That just right away pumps up the crowd," he said.

He ends every program with: "Seeeee ya."

"I couldn't tell you how many yell 'Seeeee ya' back," he said.

He gets personal sometimes with the racers whom he knows well enough to joke with over the P.A. system.

"All ugly late-model drivers get in line for qualifying," he said, laughing after he shut off the microphone. "I couldn't say that if I didn't know these guys."

Lindahl started attending car races at age 3 with his father, Eugene.

"My mom (Stella) said to my dad 'Why don't you go have fun with your son,'" he recalled. "My next-door neighbors used to go to the track, we went with them once and my dad was hooked."

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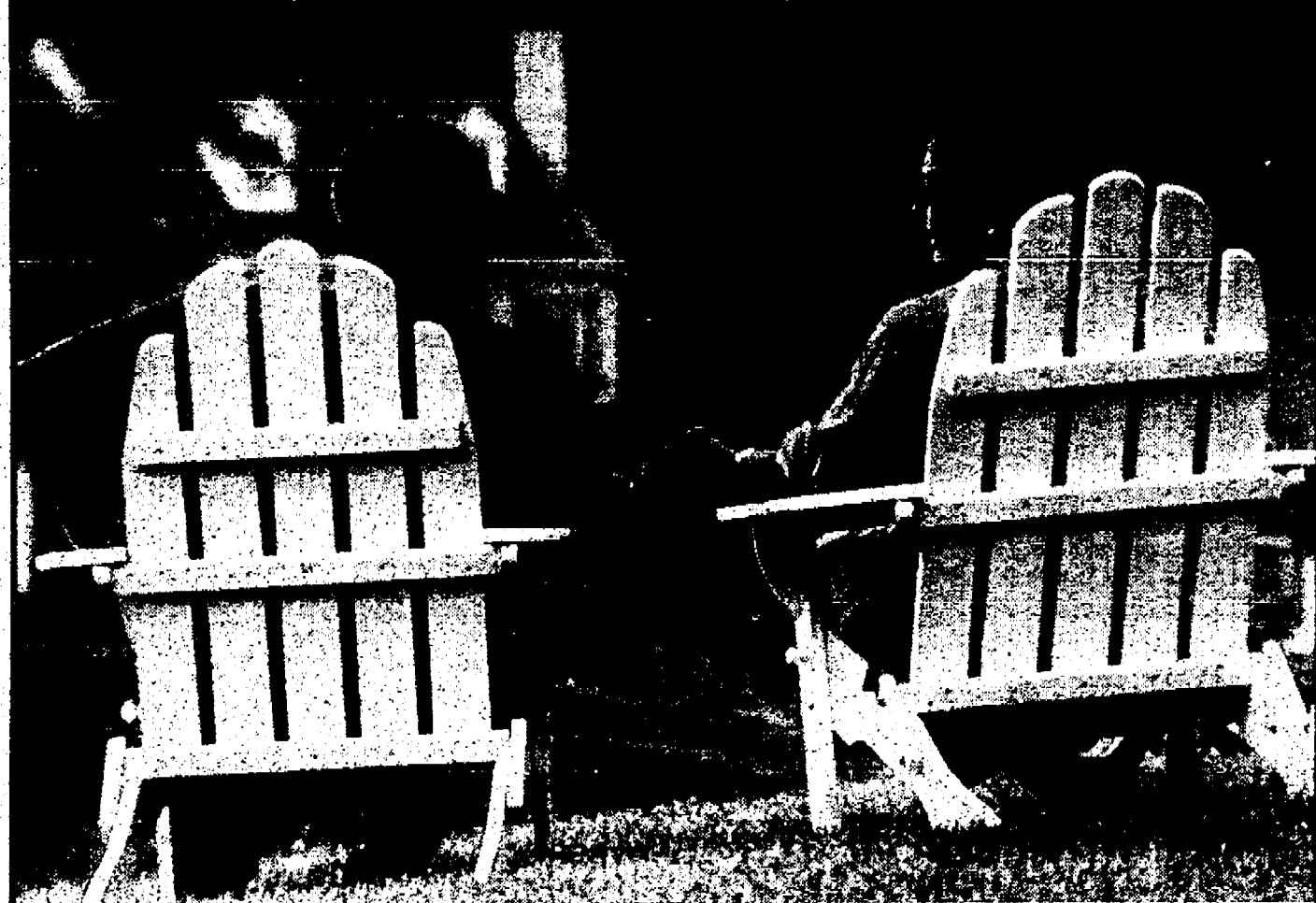
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## Youth soccer champs



**Tourney winners:** The Canton Strikers, an under-12 boys soccer team, captured the Portage Invitational (July 17-18) with four straight victories. Members of the Strikers (front row, from left) include Steve Mischung, Jason Houdek, Kenny Coppola, Corey Bugeja, Ross Heidenreich, Ryan Lenahan; (second row, from left) Brian Stevanovic, Manny Palazzolo, Brad Marsh, Cody Newcomb, Chris Rowe, Joe Gauci, Chris French; (back row, from left) coach Paul Palazzolo, Kyle Gismondi, Jeff Morency, Kevin Thornton, Andrew Cortellini and coach Mike Coppola. Not pictured is team member Michael Yates.

## CANTON COMMUNITY JUNIOR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

# White Sox capture best 2-of-3 World Series crown vs. Reds

It was another comeback effort.

After losing the opener of the best two-of-three series, the White Sox came back to win the Canton Community Junior Softball Association (ages 11-13) World Series with a 17-9 win over the Reds in the deciding game July 27 at Plymouth Canton High School.

The Reds won the opener at the Canton Softball Center, 15-12, but the White Sox evened the series in the next round.

Using a combination of strong hitting and excellent defense, the White Sox roster included Sarah Amann, Jessica Bonello, Stephanie Herman, Emily Maletic, Jackie Perino, Christine Rovet, Kelli Szepeanski, Rebecca Woodman, Rachel Sokira, Colleen Whately, Aletha Sturk, Jamie Hutchinson and Shata Parks-Ellis.

The White Sox, American League champions, are managed by Dan Amann.

For the Reds, National League

champions, it was the third consecutive championship game appearance for three players - Laura Brunett, Brook Posler and Rebecca Horste.

In 1997 they were part of the Yankees team that captured the World Series and last year they helped the same team win the tournament title.

In the one-game elimination tournament, featuring 10 teams the Braves pulled out a last-inning victory over the Cardinals to cap a strong late-season run.



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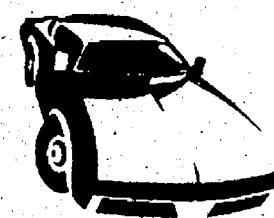
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## RECREATION &amp; BOWLING

**Able anglers:** Ken Rosbury (left) and Darren Lear, both of Canton, opened the bass season last month with a victory in the Motor City Charity Bass Classic on Lake St. Clair. The duo combined to catch an eight-fish limit that weighed 34.8 pounds, an unofficial Lake St. Clair record. The two also teamed up to win three other tournaments and pocketed \$4,500 in winning the Tri-State Bass Super Team Tourney on Lake St. Clair.



## Cool water usual for bird baths

During the hot weather we all need to drink water more frequently.

It's absolutely necessary for all living things. That is why we have a bird bath in our yard. Just as birds are attracted to our food supply, so they are attracted to our water supply.

Water in the bird bath is very helpful in hot weather. Besides staying in shaded areas, birds will compress their feathers to cool their body.

This eliminates the air trapped under the feathers that acts like an insulator. Birds also pant to cool themselves.

Evaporation from the moist lining of the throat and lungs helps to cool them. This also results in a loss of water that needs to be replaced.

When most birds drink they put their beak into the water,

scoop water into the mouth and then raise their head to allow the water to trickle down their throat.

Doves can drink by keeping their bill submerged in the water and sucking to swallow water. Drinking water is only one use for a bird bath.

Watching birds bathe in the bird bath can be quite entertaining.

When they get into the water for bathing they really flap, splash, rock, dip and flutter. Water seems to spray everywhere.

Starlings and robins are great wing flappers in the water.

Bathing in water helps to keep those very important feathers in excellent shape. As dirt and oils accumulate, they need to be removed.

Periodic bathing also removes mites and other parasites. There is also some evidence that water evaporating from the skin has a cooling effect.

Our bird bath is less than a foot above the ground. This low position also allows squirrels to

take a drink, but it's elevated enough so birds can escape the approach of a ground predator.

A little elevation helps birds rise out of reach from a predator during takeoff.

Two other features of a bird bath to keep in mind is depth and texture.

Birds do not like deep water. Birds in deep water would make it difficult to take flight if a predator should attack. They are already vulnerable with their wet feathers, a moment too long in the deep water could mean death.

The second factor to consider is a rough texture.

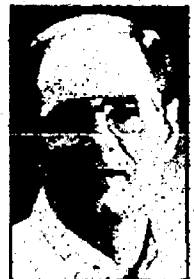
While bathing birds splash, flap and flutter, they need a rough surface for their nails to hold on to.

This correlates with a hasty escape from a predator. They don't want to be slipping and sliding while taking flight.

If you keep these factors in mind, you can attract birds to a bath in your yard.

During these hot days, I'm sure they will appreciate your effort.

## NATURE NOTES



TIM NOWICKI

## Freden ace golfer, bowler at 77

How high are the odds of someone bowling a 300 game and coming back with a hole-in-one golfing only four months later?

How high would you think the odds of that happening are at the age of 77?

It really happened this year, with Alvar Freden of Farmington Hills accomplishing this rare feat with his 300 on Dec. 30, 1998 at Mayflower Lanes in Redford in the Wednesday Senior Men's Classic League.

I was there and witnessed the perfect game.

Last season he bowled in five leagues, averaging as high as 191.

The ace took place on April 28, 1999 at Marion Oaks Golf Club, on the 10th hole, which is 153 yards in distance, against a strong wind and using a 17 degree Trimetal.

Alvar is a retired math teacher from the Detroit Public Schools and some of my more mature readers might have even had him if they went to Cody High.

Being a math teacher, he was able to figure out that if you had 12 strikes in a row, it would add up to exactly 300, but when you would have a hole-in-one, the total strokes for that hole is... duh... one!

A special note of thanks to Dutch Seneberger for the golfing story. He brought it to my attention.

League officers will be receiving their supplies from the local associations just about this time of the year.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association (GDBA) will be giving out the supplies consisting of an annual yearbook with all of last season's facts, figures and official averages of each and every bowler.

The GDBA will also get the new rulebooks for the team captains and guidebooks for the league officers.

Jack Dahlstrom of Redford was appointed to the position of Director by the GDBA.

It was a good choice by the board to select Dahlstrom as he

brings a ton of bowling know-how and experience through his years of serving as a league officer in many of his bowling leagues.

The GDBA, boasting 67,996 members, is by far the largest local association in the American Bowling Congress (ABC).

Dahlstrom also bowls with Alvar Freden in senior leagues.

If you have any surplus bowling balls that you would like to sell, bring them in to Westland Bowl Starting today for drop-offs and continuing through Friday, August 6. (Westland Bowl, located on Wayne just a few blocks north of Ford Road, is closed Monday, Aug. 2).

The sale will be from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8.

This is a terrific opportunity to buy some very good used bowling equipment.

Most of the balls are going to be of recent vintage and will be plugged and re-drilled at a special low rate by Ray's Pro Shop.

Each purchaser will receive two free games on Westland Bowl's new Brunswick Anylanes, which have just been recently installed.

Each purchaser will also be eligible for door prizes (to be drawn at 6 p.m. next Sunday at the end of the sale).

You can also win cash prizes in the 50-50 drawing for a charity.

For sellers, it's a great chance to clean out the basement. For buyers, it's a one-time opportunity to get some really good equipment without having to mortgage the house.

Lee Snow of Farmington Hills has been named to succeed the retiring Ken Charrette as executive director of the Budweiser Michigan Majors Bowling Association.

Charrette, who founded the MMBA in 1967, has held the position of Executive Director for 33 years.

Snow has been on the MMBA board of directors for more than 15 years, serving as president for the past eight years.

The MMBA features monthly scratch tournaments, which are run all over the state with the best amateur bowlers in competition for some pretty healthy prize money.

August is traditionally the get-ready month for the up-coming

ing bowling season.

There are league officers meetings, while some houses invite the bowlers in for a get-together and appreciation day with free practice.

The 63rd annual John P. Gavie Memorial Tournament will be Monday Aug. 23 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

This is considered the official kick-off of the season.

There are still openings for the event, call (313) 928-4688 for details.

## BOWLING HONOR ROLL

**Cloverlanes (Livonia)**  
Tuesday Seniors Drop In: Mark Zago, 204; Tony Rye, 240/666; Bruce Wahl, 213; Joe Ruppberg, 214; Laveria Johnson, 210; Howard Simons, 235; John Gonstler, 223.

**Dynamic Doubles:** Cliff Richard, 288/695; Steve Boyce, 244/683; Eddie Hushan, 268/669; Josephine Hampton, 253/635; Sam Woods, 257/625; Kaseem Sauls, 242/633; Lawrence Roberts, 248/642.

**Unique Trio:** Yvonne Jones, 241/657; Louis Galloway, 645; Connie Cleveland, 255/675; Alvin Harper, 658; Chris Blevin, 241/667.

**Filday Foursome:** Mary Ann Jackson, 230/605; Patrick Martin, 242/617; Loretta Smith, 210/598; Tony Alfano, 237/596; Joe Mack, 214/599.

**Thursday Trio:** Ali Khan Harper, 216/612; Jim Wilson, 222/635; Roosevelt Alibutho, 223/618; Lorraine Cole, 207.

**Woodland Lanes (Livonia)**  
Keglerettes: Ruth Wilson, 208/587; Linda Batke, 223.

**Afternoon Delights:** Ana Pierce, 208; Robin Macheske, 218; Lori Janggan, 203; Cynthia Loren, 211.

**Summer Seniors:** Jack Green, 213; Marie Beauchamp, 214; Bob Westman, 233.

**Tuesday Trio:** Brian Ziemba, 287/766; Matt Randall, 278; Ken Kubat, 261.

**Plaza Lanes (Plymouth)**  
Battle of the Sexes: Greg Kemp, 235/221; 247/703; Matt Dailly, 277/256-247/760; Chuck Morris, 274/267/207/739.

**Westland Bowl**  
Thursday Summer Trio: Joe Machevitz, 259; Robert Brown, Jr., 229/656; Dan Felp, 254/651; Joe Gruszko, 217/641; David Zago, 247; Pat Engelbison, 227/606; Gary Duward, 244/637; Ray Lascinski, 267/638; Bud Clinton, 273; CAC, Chris Klineck, 260/639; James Florence, 245/605; Joe Belanger, Jr., 228/605/636; Ryan Wilson, 258/260/734; LaRon Halsey, 237; Spring Morton, 213; Shane Miska, 217/610; Joseph Jacobs, 257/624; Rick Beggs, 243; Cliff Outley, 249/669; Gil Herppelinger, 239/661; David Krietz, 224/660; Jeff Trent, 233; Michael Weed, 232/651; Ron Echeveria, 222/647; Murray Hobb, 234/665; Troy Taylor, 227/602; Candy Bailey, 223/257/633; Matt Randall, 257/622.

**Country Lanes (Farmington)**  
Wednesday Night Doubles: Shannon Jackson, 269; Danny Lascoca, 268; Christina Hocking, 278; Angela Hocking, 267.

## ARCHERY

## BROACHED LEAGUE

A nine-week broached league begins Thursday, Aug. 5, at Royal Oak Archers in Lake Orion. Call (248) 628-8354 or (248) 589-2480 for more information.

## TUNS 3D SHOOT

Ted Nugent Unites Sportsmen of America Area B will hold its annual 3D shoot and family picnic on Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 7-8, at Royal Oak Archers in Lake Orion. The event features free beginner instruction, novelty shoots, games for the kids and a yard sale. Entry fee is \$8 and kids age 11-and-under will shoot free. Prizes will be awarded. Proceeds from the event benefit Ted Nugent's Kamp for Kids. Call (248) 627-8172 or (810) 254-2493 for more information.

## 3D SHOOT

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 7-8, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more information.

## MORE 3D

Oakland County Sportsman's Club will host a 3D shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, on its walk-through course in Clarkston. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

## LIVONIA RANGE

The newly renovated Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410 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.

## FISHING TOURNAMENTS

## TOP BASS

The final stop on the Top Bass Tournament Trail is Aug. 14-15 on Wixom Lake. Registration is \$60 and the pay back is one place cash for every seven contestants. Boaters and non-boaters are welcome and there is no pre-registration. Call Elmer Daniels at (734) 729-1762 or Steve Randles at (734) 422-5813 for more information.

## METRO BASS 'N GALS

This will hold the Linda Carruthers Memorial, a two-person team open bass tournament, on Sunday, Aug. 15, on Lake St. Clair. Call Mary Ashtenu at (313) 981-3367 to register and for more information.

## OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man team tournament on Sunday, Aug. 8, on Orchard Lake. To register and for more information call Roy Randolph at (248) 542-5254. Oakland Bass Masters will hold additional tournaments Aug. 29 on Loddell Lake, and Sept. 26 on Lakeville Lake.

## CLUBS

## FOUR SEASONS

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

## FLY TYING

The River Bend Sports Shop Fly Tying Club meets every other week in Southfield. Call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474 for more information.

## 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) 478-1491 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.

**METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS**  
Metro-West Steelheaders meets

## OUTDOOR CALENDAR

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.

## 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.

## CLASSES/CLINICS

## HUNTER EDUCATION

Oakland County Sportsmen's Club will offer a hunter safety Aug. 9-14 at its clubhouse and grounds in Clarkston. Class size is limited. Call (248) 623-0444 to register and for more information.

## PADDLE CAMPING ESSENTIALS

Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI) in Northville is holding a class on the basics of paddling camping beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at REI. Those in attendance will learn how to plan a trip, how to transport a canoe or kayak, how to select travel partners and paddling safety. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

## SAGINAW BAY WATERFOWL CLINIC

Tri-County Michigan Duck Hunter's Association and the Bay City State Recreation Area are co-hosting the fourth annual Saginaw Bay Waterfowl Clinic on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Bay City State Recreation Area's Saginaw Bay Visitor Center. Call (517) 667-0717 for more information.

## WAYNE WATERFOWL CLINIC

The Wayne Waterfowl Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunter's Association is holding a waterfowl hunting clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 22, at the Pointe Mouillee State Game Area in Rockwood. Call (734) 422-0583 for more information.

## ULTRA LIGHT BACKPACKING

Recreational Equipment Inc. staffer Matt Duluk will discuss his hike across Isle Royale National Park during an ultra-light backpacking exhibit beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25 at REI. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

## MORE HUNTER EDUCATION

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will be offering several hunter education classes at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. Classes will be offered Aug. 28-29, Oct. 9-10, and Nov. 6-7. Call (313) 532-0285 to register and for more information.

## FLY FISHING SCHOOL

The Riverbend Sports Shop in Southfield is sponsoring several fly fishing schools in the upcoming months. Held at the Huntsman Hunt Club in Dryden and Hunters Creek Hunt Club in Metamora, the schools include lessons in basic fly fishing techniques including casting, knot tying, reading the water, playing, landing and releasing fish, entomology and fly selection and more. Classes are scheduled for Aug. 15 and 29, and Sept. 12. Class size is limited. To register and for more information call (248) 350-8484 or (248) 591-3474.

## FLY TYING

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

## MORE FLY TYING

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

## ACTIVITIES

## FISHING DERBY

Get hooked on fishing during a fishing derby, sponsored by Bass Pro Shops in cooperation with Oakland County Parks and Orion Township Parks and Recreation. Activities include several contests such as dry casting, smallest fish, largest fish, ugliest fish, best fishing hat and biggest frog. Activities begin at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 7. Call (248) 391-0304 for more information.

## WATERLOO HIKE

Join members of the Southeast

Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a six-mile hike at the Waterloo State Recreation Area beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 1. Call Joanne Spatz at (248) 932-5370 for more information.

## HERITAGE PARK

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club and explore Heritage Park in Farmington Hills during this program, which begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8. Call Tom LaFramboise at (734) 464-7899 for more information.

## BALD MOUNTAIN HIKE

Join members of the Southeast Michigan Group, Sierra Club on a five-mile hike at Bald Mountain State Recreation Area beginning at noon on Sunday, Aug. 22. Call Dan Dahlin at (248) 644-2746 for more information.

## OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

## COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

## STATE PARKS

## STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS

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

## FISHING IN THE PARKS

Learn the basics of fishing during this program, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays (through Aug. 10) at Island Lake, Metamora-Hadley and Pontiac Lake recreation areas.

## SUMMER EVENING STROLL

Explore the park's natural and cultural history through a variety of weekly hikes and interpretive presentations during this class, which will be held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through the end of August at Maybury.

## ANIMAL TRACKS

Learn about animal tracks then make tracks on a t-shirt during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Highland.

## GARDEN HERBS

A discussion on how to use and grow various kitchen herbs begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, at Maybury.

## FARM STORIES

Listen to a short story about crows then join in a fun activity during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at Maybury.

## FISHING FOR BEGINNERS

Learn the basics of fishing during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Highland.

## NATURE FOLKLORE

Take a look at nature from a different angle and learn about legends and folklore during this naturalist-led hike, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 12, at Maybury.

## BATS OF MICHIGAN

Learn all about bats during this slide presentation, which begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 19, at Maybury.

## METROPARKS

## METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

## 1999 PERMITS

The 1999 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.



## SPORTS ROUNDUP

## CANTON-SALEM HOCKEYCAMP

Session II of summer conditioning camps for the Plymouth Canton and Salem high school hockey teams for students in grades 9-12 for the 1999-2000 season.

The cost is \$45 per camp (checks should be made payable to the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Booster Club). Players should attend their school's session, but may attend either due to conflicts.

Canton sessions will be from 8:30-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 at Arctic Pond and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Salem sessions will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15 at Arctic Pond and 9-10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 at the Cultural Center.

For more information, call newly appointed Salem coach Fred Feiler at (734) 451-0924 or Canton coach Dan Abraham at (313) 383-2846.

## GIRLS HOCKEY TRYOUTS

The Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association has expanded its girls hockey program.

Tryouts for the new girls 15-and-under team will be from 4-5:20 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7 and 8:30-9:50 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center; also 8-9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Yost Ice Arena in Ann Arbor for those 15 before Dec. 31.

Tryouts for the girls 12-and-under team will be from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 14 and 10:30-noon Sunday, Aug. 15; also 8-9:20 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the Yost Ice Arena.

Tryout skates cost \$15.

For more information, call Shawn Rowley at (734) 981-0120 or Larry Skonieczny at (734) 459-0584.

## GLENN GOLF PRACTICE AUG. 16

Westland John Glenn High boys golf coach Dan Burtka announced that practice begins at 1:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16 at Fellows Creek in Canton Township.

For more information, call Burtka at (734) 981-1752.

## YOUTH VOLLEYBALL CAMP

A volleyball camp for players ages 9-13 will be from 5-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 5-7, at St. John Center in Plymouth.

Players will be grouped according to skill level. The camp will concentrate on overall development of basic offensive and defensive play.

Doubles, triples and six-on-six competition complement this camp in a fun, but competitive manner.

For more information, call (734) 453-9180.

## LIVONIA YMCA REGISTRATION

The Livonia YMCA is accepting registrations for fall 1999 youth sports programs.

Teams are available for girls and boys in basketball (ages 6-12), cost \$50 members or \$70 non-members, and inline hockey (ages 5-13), members \$50, non-members \$65.

Also coming this fall is NFL flag football (ages 6-14).

Teams fill up quickly, so please register early.

The YMCA youth sports philosophy stresses everyone plays, everyone wins. All programs are character development initiated.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161, Ext. 3324 or 3309.

## RED HACKER HOOP TOURNEY

The Red Hacker 3-on-3 and 4-on-4 basketball tournament will be held Aug. 21 at Schoolcraft College.

Postmark deadline for the tournament is Aug. 7 with late registration being accepted through Aug. 15.

Pick up registration forms at Schoolcraft College or call (734) 844-8315 for more information.

## YOUTH BASEBALL TRYOUTS

South Farmington Baseball Inc. will have tryouts for its Little Caesars travel baseball teams on Saturday, Aug. 21, Sunday, Aug. 22, will be the makeup date in the event of rain.

Tryouts begin at 10 a.m. and end at 1 p.m.

Tryouts for all ages will take place at Founders Park. Ages 10 and under will be on field No. 4, age 11 on field No. 3, age 12 on field No. 2, age 13 on field No. 1 and ages 14 and 16 on field Nos. 5 and 6.

Travel teams play approximately 35 to 60 games, including tournaments. League games are usually Monday, Tuesday and Thursday with tournaments on weekends.

Athletes are usually experienced ballplayers and have advanced skills.

Question may be directed to Geoff Scott, ages 9-10, 478-1971; Rick Tuyn, 11, 474-8895; Jay Cummings, 12, 477-3523; Greg Anderson, 13, 477-5096; Al Zarkin, 14, 477-4537; Ken Chesney, 15, 471-3347; and Mike O'Connell, 16, 478-6178.

## Carriere from page D1

Looking for somebody with hang time, Mumford eventually signed Carriere on the dotted line.

"He (Mumford) is a classy guy, a good family guy," Carriere said. "They have the political science

curriculum I need because eventually I want to go to law school.

"Right now I'm optimistic more than excited. I have three years eligibility left."

Seth Carriere will report three days late to preseason camp in

order to attend his brother Ryan's upcoming wedding.

"I expect to punt, but they have a senior kicker who's a pretty good one," Carriere said. "He had a 65-yarder (field goal) last year, "But two years from now I

think I can do both."

Gabel said Carriere is a lesson in perseverance.

"He's really done it on his own," the Stevenson coach said. "You want to see him do well because he's such a good kid."

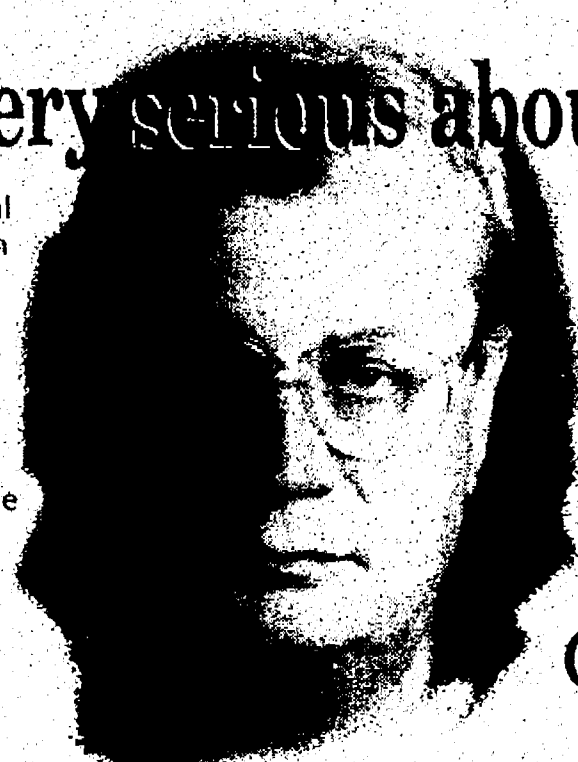
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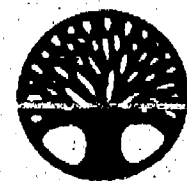
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## Oakwood Meetings

- Oakwood Hospital - Heritage Center 33155 Annapolis Way Wayne, MI 48184  
Conference Rooms I & II 8/13 - 9:30 AM  
24775 Haig Ave.  
Taylor, MI 48180  
8/3 - 9:30 AM
- Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center  
Adray D  
18101 Oakwood Blvd.  
Dearborn, MI 48124  
8/23 - 1:00 PM
- Oakwood Hospital - Beyer Center  
Med-Staff  
Conference Room  
135 S. Prospect  
Ypsilanti, MI 48198  
8/31 - 9:30 AM
- Oakwood Hospital - Seaway Center  
Lower Level  
Conference Room  
5450 Fort St.  
Trenton, MI 48183  
8/5 - 10:00 AM
- Oakwood Hospital - Annapolis Center  
Conference Room I

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## CORRECTION IN TODAY'S MEDIA PLAY FLYER

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the release of Charli Baltimore's CD and Cassette "Cold As Ice" (advertised as "Available August 3") has been indefinitely delayed. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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