

THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

Local government: The Canton Planning Commission will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. There are several public hearings on the agenda, including changes at the Canton Softball Center, Koppernick Corporate Park and a proposed Logan's Roadhouse restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Economic club: Kathleen Booher, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools superintendent, will be the featured speaker at the Canton Economic Club luncheon. The program begins at noon at the Summit. Admission is \$15 for Canton Chamber of Commerce members and \$20 for non-members. Call the chamber, (734) 453-4040, for reservations by Monday, June 5.

THURSDAY

Air times: The Plymouth-Canton School Board Candidates' Forum, taped by MediaOne at the Plymouth District Library last week, will air three times in the next seven days. The forum airs at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, and again Friday, June 9, at 7 p.m. on Channel 25 (for MediaOne subscribers). The final broadcast comes at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10, on Channel 18.

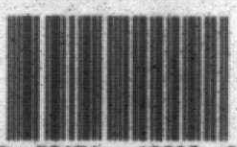
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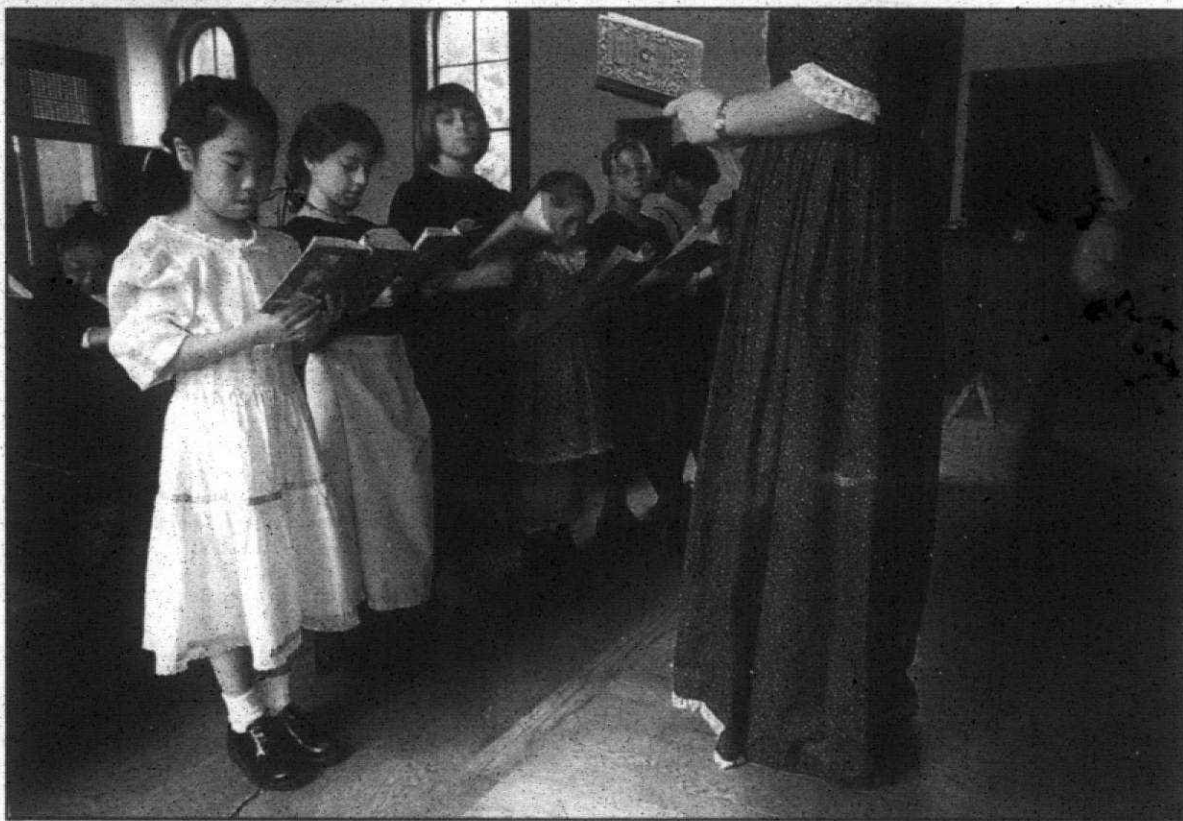
—A.C. Troy



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Schoolhouse rocks



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

Lesson plan: Nahlye Jong, 9, with her shoe untied (from left), Amanda Raupp, 10, Katie Hennen, 10, Katie Shull, 9, and Amanda Kiel, 10, take their turns reading from their lesson before teacher Beth Sexton. Classmate Kyle Broderick, 11, spends some time in the corner with a dunce cap. Above, Monic Williamson, 9, listens to Sexton.

Visit to one-room school gives kids history lesson

Students from Hulsing Elementary got a taste of an earlier time as they visited the Geer one-room schoolhouse at the corner of Gottfredson and Ann Arbor Roads in Salem Township Thursday. Norman Rockwell would have felt right at home in the refurbished schoolhouse, complete with an out-house. The fourth-graders spent the entire day replicating life in a simpler time as part of a unit on Michigan's history. All of the fourth grade classes in the district spend anywhere from a day to a week in the classroom. Thursday's session began with the

singing of the *The Star Spangled Banner*. Students then practiced spelling on their erasable slates, read lessons from their readers, undertook arithmetic problems and Geography and History lessons. They even got a chance to enjoy recess, playing games of the era such as Red Rover and other socially



Playing their parts: The students dressed in costumes of the turn-of-the-century for the outing.

interactive contests. "They are amazingly well-behaved when we come here," said teacher Beth Sexton, who was often heard telling the students to sit up straight. "They really enjoy this." —By Paul Hurschmann

Top gun

Teen says Naval Academy is his calling

BY TRACEY BIRKENHAUER
STAFF WRITER

When he visited the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., John Zahodne felt at home. "It was just so organized and regimented," said the Canton resident and Dearborn Divine Child senior graduating sixth in his class today. "I said, 'It's someplace where I think I can be challenged.'" On June 30, he'll join the United States Naval Academy's class of 2004. "There's a big variety," he said. "I'm keeping my options open. I'm trying for aviation. I want to fly an F-18." The United States Naval Academy, established in 1845, is the undergraduate college for the Navy that prepares

young men and women to become professional officers in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Most aviators serve seven years after they complete their initial flight training. Zahodne had many educational choices. He was offered a National Merit Scholarship from the University of Pittsburgh and full-ride scholarships to Ohio State and Ball State. He received calls from Duke University and Georgetown University, too. "It just never appealed to me," he said. "I don't know what I would have done after graduation." He'd like to become a politician. He's not sure what type. "I'm just looking at getting through the summer," he said.

He's looking forward to six weeks of training that includes plenty of running and other strenuous exercise. To prepare, he's been running three to four miles a day, weight lifting and doing at least 100 push-ups and sit-ups daily. In the beginning, his mother was reluctant to see Zahodne leave home. "As she learned more about it, she kinda turned around," Zahodne said. "It was like all the men in her life were leaving." In April 1999, John's father, Michael Zahodne, died of complications related to juvenile onset diabetes. He was 41. He had been sick for most of John's life. For more than 10 years, Michael

Please see TOP GUN, A4

MEAP scores top state average

■ Plymouth-Canton students did well on the math portion of the most recent MEAP tests. Teachers will now target reading to help boost scores in that area, school officials said.

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER
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Plymouth-Canton fourth- and seventh-graders scored higher than the state average in the most recent round of Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing. Results of the test were released Wednesday. The test was administered in late January and early February. As was the case in many metro Detroit districts, Plymouth-Canton's math scores were higher than the reading scores. Bob Hayes, Plymouth-Canton's director of instruction, said students scored much higher at getting information from stories than they did from informational reading, such as science texts. "Our math, science and social studies teachers all have to be reading teachers," Hayes said. "Students need test-taking strategies and strategies

Please see MEAP, A4

Canton woman killed in accident

Debbie Bachus of Canton, a Wayne-Westland school secretary killed while riding an all-terrain vehicle in Alcona County, is being remembered as a caring employee who was liked by all. "This has been a real tragedy for everybody," Superintendent Greg Baracy said. "We're not only shocked but deeply saddened by the untimely death of Debbie."

Please see ACCIDENT, A4



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHMANN

New plebe: John Zahodne wears a Naval Academy polo-style shirt in the driveway of his family's home in Canton.

Wanted: Volunteers to sling for archery tourney

BY HEATHER NEEDHAM
STAFF WRITER
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Members of the U.S. Olympic Archery Team will be among the 600-plus archers attending the 116th annual National Archery Target Championships at Heritage Park in Canton. The tournament, considered the

largest of its kind, will be held July 31-Aug. 4. The 2000 United States Olympic Archery Team will make the Canton stop its final tournament before the Summer Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia. The archers hail from Canada, Mexico, Europe, China and other countries. It is free and open to the public.

In order to make the festival successful, however, volunteers are needed to do everything from sell merchandise to interpret for the Chinese archers, said Debby Bradley, volunteer coordinator. About 30 volunteers are needed for each day of the festival. Opportunities are available for 5-hour morning and afternoon shifts. Volunteers who work

whole days receive T-shirts and lunches. "I can accommodate just about anybody who's willing to help," Bradley said. Volunteers are also needed for registration, merchandise sales, score run-

Please see ARCHERY, A4

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Tour showcases school renovations

WAYNE-WESTLAND

BY DOUG JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Wayne-Westland school board members and administrators toured their district via bus recently for a close look at some of the construction and renovation projects currently under way.

The improvements are being paid for by a voter-approved 1998 bond issue that designated \$82 million for construction and \$26 million for technology upgrades.

Included in the tour were walk-throughs at the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center, Adams Middle School, Taft-Galloway Elementary School and Walker-Winter Elementary School.

School Superintendent Greg Baracy said the extensive projects will eventually touch every school in the district and the work is "on time and within budget."

Representatives of the construction management firm of McCarthy and Smith Inc. of Redford Township, and from the architects for the project, TMP Associates of Bloomfield Hills, also took part in the tour.

Some highlights:
■ At the Ford Center, tour members saw the new 90-seat lecture hall, and large additions to the auto body lab, construction trades room, CAD-CAM lab and welding lab.

They also toured video/media production labs and a new computer lab for graphic design courses. About two dozen computers will be installed there along with airbrush and sign-making equipment.

About \$5.5 million is being spent for construction at Ford and another \$2.1 million is set aside for equipment. Mechanical work is at about 95 percent complete at Ford; cement flooring is due to be poured in the auto shop lab in the next few days.

The lecture hall will be available to the public for small groups to rent and the district can use it for staff in-service. Each seat will have a "drop" for such things as laptop computers and phone lines.

Most of the building's duct work is exposed, with ceiling tiles removed as the facility is being wired for technology.

■ At Adams the board saw new rooms for choir and instrumental music as well as new administrative offices.

About half the classrooms at Adams have been redone; the other half will be done this summer.

Most impressive at Adams is a new vaulted ceiling entryway with multi-colored geometric tile on the floor.

■ Taft-Galloway students moved into a new building just after Easter. Baracy said the move went smoothly. Students packed a grocery bag full of their stuff before spring break; they returned to their old classroom after break, found their things and went to



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Geometric: A delegation led by Wayne-Westland Superintendent Greg Baracy walks through the newly-tiled corridors of Adams Middle School. Canton residents in the Wayne-Westland district attend Adams.

their new rooms.

"It couldn't have gone better," Baracy said. The two-story structure was dictated by the small site at Galloway as well as the need to keep the old school in place.

Assistant Superintendent Charlotte Sherman said the old Taft building, parts of it dating to the 1940s, will be torn down this month. Asbestos abatement in the old structure is under way now, but the building is sealed off from the new school.

The site at Taft is next to a city of Wayne park. "The city has been great" Baracy said. "Things are running on time and it is because of quality people; the administration hired quality people and the result is work is being done in a timely manner."

"I'm very impressed with all the progress we've made; we are lucky to have fantastic consultants (McCarthy-Smith); everything they promised has come to pass. This project will allow our kids to compete with any other school district in the state and the country, with everything we are doing with technology," Robbins said. She also said the district has been lucky that, even with a robust economy, workers in the skilled trades have been found for the district's projects. And many items have come in under bid.

At Walker-Winter on Michigan Avenue in Canton, across from the Ford truck plant, board members saw an essentially completed renovation which includes refurbished classrooms and brand new classrooms. Some exterior surfaces will be finished as soon as the weather is warm enough.

Baracy proudly pointed to an old fireplace from the original one-room school house on the site. It has become the focal point of the office renovation and includes low-slung wooden seats on either side just right for small children.

Board members Skip Monit, Martha Pitsenberger and Teresa Robbins all offered comments:

"Based on the amount of work we have to do it is encouraging to see it is going so well. It is good that the voters can see that what we promised has come to fruition. I'm looking forward to the next few years with all the buildings tied together (with technology and networks) and all the buildings renovated and revamped," Monit said.

"I think we have a superb record so far in completing our projects," Pitsenberger said. "Things are running on time and it is because of quality people; the administration hired quality people and the result is work is being done in a timely manner."

"I'm very impressed with all the progress we've made; we are lucky to have fantastic consultants (McCarthy-Smith); everything they promised has come to pass. This project will allow our kids to compete with any other school district in the state and the country, with everything we are doing with technology," Robbins said. She also said the district has been lucky that, even with a robust economy, workers in the skilled trades have been found for the district's projects. And many items have come in under bid.

"The flip side of that is that sometimes after renovation begins we find problems that couldn't be seen by the naked eye and they have to be fixed."

Five other schools are complete or near complete but were not part of the tour: Lincoln, Jefferson-Barns, Hoover, Kettering and Schweitzer.

Brother faces charge in train wreck death

BY SCOTT DANIEL
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A 35-year-old Canton man is facing manslaughter charges in connection with the January death of his brother.

Ziad Naim Khoury was arraigned Tuesday at 35th District in Plymouth on the felony charge. It carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in jail.

Khoury's 1989 Mercury Marquis was struck broadside by a northbound train on Warren Road just east of Lotz. Police believe the township man drove around warning gates before being struck.

Force of the impact knocked the car into a nearby ravine just north of Warren. Mazin Naim Khoury, 32, a passenger in the Marquis, was pronounced dead on the scene.

"We felt he was negligent in his actions by going around the gates," Canton Police Sgt. Charles Raycraft said.

A preliminary exam date of June 12 has been set for Khoury at the district court. A personal bond of \$15,000 was set for Khoury at arraignment.

The accident occurred at approximately 5:45 p.m. on Jan. 27.

Police reports said a train was parked just north of the railroad crossing facing southbound. A second train, which police estimate was traveling at 40 miles per hour, came through the crossing heading northbound.

According to police, witnesses saw Khoury looking north before driving around the warning gates. Police don't believe drugs or alcohol were involved in the incident.

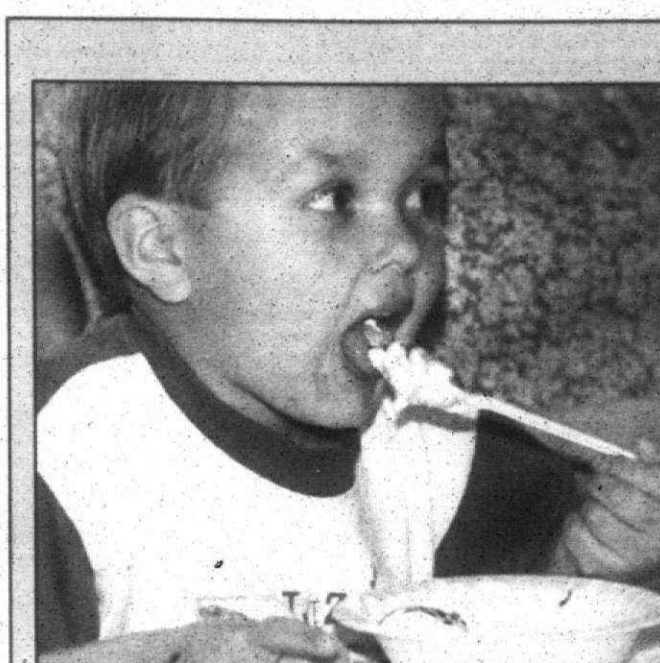
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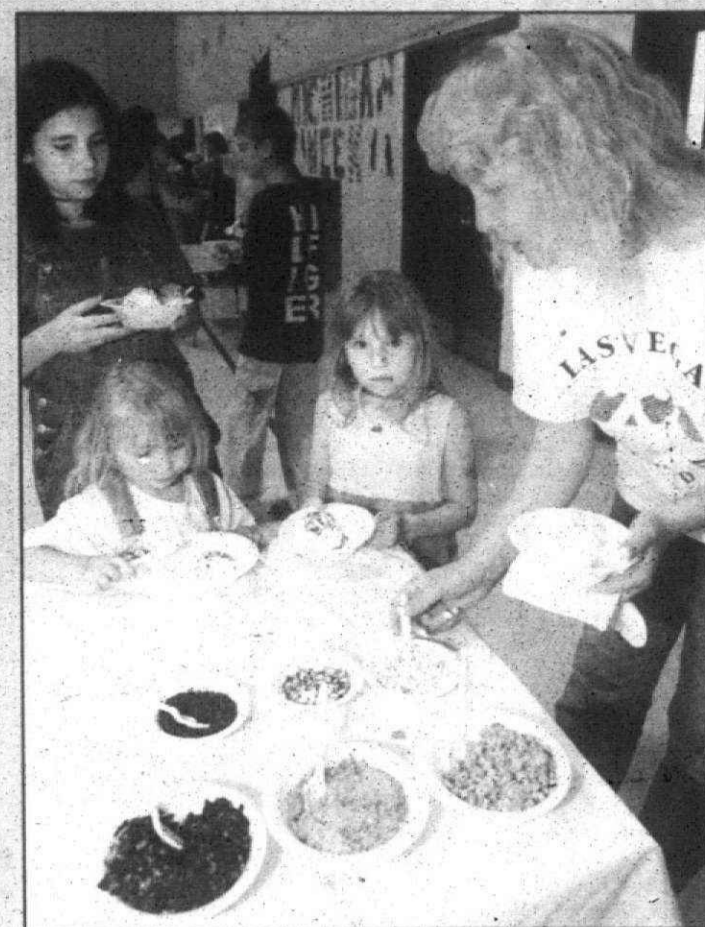
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Tasty-freezer: Dillion Farmer, 4, of Canton enjoys his ice cream. His sister, Brittanie, is in the first grade at Walker-Winter Elementary.



Top this: Putting toppings on their ice cream are mother Diane LeFler (right) of Canton, daughters Alexandra (left), Hannah (center) and Sharde (behind). Below, families spent some time on the school playground, too.

I scream... School is cool for Walker-Winter families

It may not have been a dieter's delight May 24 at Walker-Winter Elementary School, but things sure tasted good.

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

Family members gathered at the school to enjoy tasty ice cream with all the trimmings. Some found their way outdoors, playing on the playground equipment.

"They had a great time," said Lois Dayton, a PTO

member. "They all went out and played on the playground."

The family ice cream social was held "just to have parents and kids come to school," Dayton said. It wasn't a fund-raiser.

She estimated attendance at about 300 people of all ages.

"We had a wonderful time," Dayton said. The selection of toppings allowed those present to customize their ice cream treat.

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

July 4 parade will again step off bright and early

BY TONY BRUSCATO
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Fred Hill said he thought about changing the time for the Good Morning USA Fourth-of-July parade. But, on a quick second thought, he decided to stay with the 7:30 a.m. start because "the time is partially what the parade is known for."

So the only changes to this year's festivities will be in some of the floats, bands and other entries that will be marching in Michigan's, and most likely the country's, first-of-the-day July 4 parade.

This year's theme: Great American Heroes.

"Thus far we have about 50 entries in the parade, and no doubt we'll edge up to about 75," said Hill, parade organizer. "And that will be about enough. We don't want it to be too short or too long. It should take about an hour and 15 minutes for someone to see the entire parade."

However, Hill is still encouraging organizations, neighborhood groups and any others who want

to build a float for the event to give him a call.

This year there are three featured band floats. They are The Teen Angels, Mark Randisi and The Sounds of Sinatra, plus Steve King and the Ditties.

Other favorites include the Alexander 8-Horse Mini-bitch, W.P. Cyclone's Magnificent High-Wheel Band, the Fifth Michigan Regiment Band, plus the Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps. And, what would a parade be without the Fred Hill Briefcase Drill Team?

Throw in pipe and drum corps, clowns and giant balloons and you have a parade second to none.

The reason Plymouth's parade gets many of the area's top entries?

"We have no competition at 7:30 in the morning," Hill said with a laugh. "Essentially, we have access to everyone else's parade. A lot of our entries go on a second parade when they are done here."

"We've wrapped up the best bands in the area, no doubt about it. We're fortunate and pleased that those who have

done our parade want to come back.

Historians will tell you about Plymouth's Fourth-of-July parades dating back 50 years or more, however this is the fourth year for the Good Morning USA parade and its early start.

"The best spot to watch the parade is still the Bleacher Creature seats at Main and Peninsula," Hill said. "For just \$10 you get great position next to where they announce the parade and a bag of goodies that include a megaphone, flag, shaker and some surprises."

This year's parade will cost upwards of \$30,000, "about the same as last year."

Two of the major sponsors for this year's event are the Plymouth Downtown Development Authority and C.D. Spurling.

Organizations that would like to build a float or have an entry in the parade can call Hill at (734) 459-3733. Tickets for the Bleacher Creature section can be obtained by calling Hill, or buying them at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office, 386 S. Main, in downtown Plymouth.

Merit commission seeks rep

BY SCOTT DANIEL
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If personnel is your forte, Canton may just have a job for you. The township is seeking nominations for the employee representative to its merit commission. Joe Bida, a commissioner since 1995, resigned earlier this month.

Nominations will be accepted through Monday, said Canton Personnel Services Manager David Medley.

"I think they should have an interest in the subject matter and should have a general understanding of business and municipal government," he said of applicants. "If they're ready to make an apples-to-apples comparison between business and government, they'll be on the

right track."

The merit commission post runs through Dec. 31, 2001.

The commission meets the fourth Monday of each month at 5:15 p.m. It oversees the personnel practices and activities of Canton, including the terms and conditions of employment of non-union workers.

Approving job descriptions, salary grade levels, revisions and upgrades are other duties. As employee representative, Medley will also take part in other formal meetings and compensation studies.

Qualifications for the position include:
■ U.S. citizenship.
■ Canton residency for at least one year.
■ Not holding any other elective or appointive office, place or

position under the United States, state of Michigan, or any city, county or other political subdivision.

■ Not serving on any political committee or take any active part in the management of any political campaign.

■ Not being a township employee or a relative of an employee, elected official, or member of a board, committee or commission of Canton Township. Relative is defined as the spouse, son, daughter, parent, grandparent, brother, sister, son-in-law, daughter-in-law and the commissioner's spouse's parent, son, daughter, grandparent, brother and sister.

Commissioners are paid \$50 per meeting. Interested persons may call David Medley at (734) 397-5435.

Dog fight leads to additional charges for 5

BY SCOTT DANIEL
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Five more people will be charged in connection with a dog fighting event in Canton last month.

Warrants for each have been approved by the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, according to township police. They'll face charges of animals attending a fight and animal fighting, Sgt. Charles Raycraft said.

"We're waiting for them to turn themselves in," he added. "We'll give them a week."

Ronald J. Wroble, 33, of Canton and Jeffrey D. Pepper, 36, of Belleville were arrested the night of the dog fights, May 6. Both have subsequently been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court for trial.

As many as 20 people attended the dog fights, involving pit bull terriers, on Lotz Road south of Michigan Avenue. Police raided a home shortly before 10 p.m. on May 6.

Raycraft said an anonymous phone call tipped the department off to the fights. Police reports said 15 to 20 people took

off running into woods adjacent to the home when officers arrived.

Officers were only able to apprehend Wroble and Pepper. Numerous vehicles were towed from the home, reports indicated.

Police used license plate information and interviewing to track down the five other suspects, said Raycraft. It's unlikely any more arrests will be made.

"We don't know who they are," Raycraft commented. "We tracked them down as best we could. I think we're probably done with it."

Three of the suspects will be charged with animals attending a fight. The other two will have the animals fighting charge tacked on, said Raycraft.

Inside the Lotz Road home, police found a "Florida"-type room where the dogs fights were held, said Raycraft. The room's floor and walls were carpeted and bloody, he added.

Raycraft said it appeared as if several fights had taken place. A dozen pit bulls were removed from the home and taken to an area animal shelter.

2 receive Merit Scholarships

Two students from the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park have been awarded National Merit Scholarships. Receiving this prestigious award are Aaron Konarske from Plymouth Salem and Luke C. Williams from Plymouth Canton High School.

A total of 2,500 "national" awards are the Merit Scholarships for which every Finalist is considered. These scholarships are offered on a state representative basis, in numbers proportional to the state's percentage of the nation's high school graduating seniors.

Each year's competition for Merit Scholarships is intense and the number of awards available is limited. From more than one million students who entered the year 2000 National Merit Program only about 16,000 were named Semifinalists, on a state representative basis. In order to advance in the competition and be considered for a Merit Scholarship award, a semifinalist had to become a finalist by fulfilling requirements that included submitting a detailed scholarship and presenting a record of very high academic performance.

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Accident from page A1

Bachus, 40, died about 4:50 p.m. May 27 when she struck a wire while driving an all-terrain vehicle on private property near Hawes Township.

She was a secretary at Franklin Middle School and had been a district employee since 1992. She had worked at Madison Elementary, the central office and John Glenn and Wayne Memorial high schools before moving on to Franklin in 1996.

"She will be sorely missed," Baracy said. "She was not only well-liked but also well-respected by students, staff and parents."

"She loved children," he said, "and I think the children in the building loved her."

The district on Tuesday called in a crisis team to help students and staff who were grieving over Bachus' death, Baracy said.

Meap from page A1

for drawing out the information they need."

The informational portion of the reading test will be targeted as an area for improvement, according to Hayes.

Though math scores were higher than reading skills, the district will still look at ways to beef up those scores.

"We're pleased but we're not going to be resting on our laurels," Hayes said.

In math, 80.3 percent of fourth graders ranked "satisfactory," beating the state average of 74.8 percent. In 1999, the district score was slightly lower at 78.4 percent.

Seventh-graders scored 76.3 in math, considerably higher than the 58.2 percent state average. In 1999, the district score was 76 percent.

In reading, Plymouth-Canton

fourth graders scored 65.9 compared to the 62.8 percent state average. In 1999, the district score was slightly higher at 67.6 percent.

Seventh graders scored 60.5 in reading compared to the 48.4 percent state average, slightly lower than the 66 percent score in 1999.

Individual scores at the district's 14 elementary schools ranged from 61.7 to 97.1 in math and 60.2 to 84.3 in reading.

At the individual middle schools, math scores ranged from 70.3 to 83.5 and from 54.7 to 68.8 in reading.

"...Because students are individuals they come to us with different backgrounds, strengths and weaknesses," Hayes said. "Our role is to motivate our students and to address their needs."

SCHOOL	1998			1999			2000		
	Math	Reading	State	Math	Reading	State	Math	Reading	State
Allen	77.6	67.0	67.5	79.5	61.2	52.3	60.2	60.2	60.2
Bentley	68.9	69.3	60.8	68.2	64.2	75.9	60.6	60.6	60.6
Bird	94.2	86.0	90.0	87.0	76.8	77.3	83.1	83.1	83.1
Eriksson	78.4	66.2	79.1	79.1	63.2	56.8	59.3	59.3	59.3
Farrand	94.7	74.4	80.8	80.8	66.7	63.3	67.1	67.1	67.1
Flagel	90.2	84.1	97.1	97.1	69.6	73.5	84.3	84.3	84.3
Field	69.8	68.3	61.7	61.7	58.7	56.7	60.5	60.5	60.5
Gastmore	76.3	66.2	66.9	66.9	70.0	66.2	65.6	65.6	65.6
Hoben	76.1	75.3	61.5	61.5	46.3	43.5	53.8	53.8	53.8
Hulsing	79.5	87.0	90.8	90.8	71.1	68.5	71.6	71.6	71.6
Isabella	69.7	72.9	67.5	67.5	62.9	67.1	63.6	63.6	63.6
Miller	82.0	88.7	79.1	79.1	76.2	80.2	72.7	72.7	72.7
Smith	81.5	71.2	71.2	71.2	70.8	72.9	60.5	60.5	60.5
Tonde	85.3	79.4	82.2	82.2	74.5	65.7	65.0	65.0	65.0
District	80.1	78.4	80.3	80.3	67.2	67.6	65.9	65.9	65.9
Statewide	74.1	71.1	71.1	71.1	56.6	59.4	59.4	59.4	59.4

Top gun from page A1

endured torturous treatments and long hospital stays. During some months he was in the hospital more than he was home.

Eventually, he had several limbs amputated, including his lower legs and left hand.

"God never said this would be a fair life," said John's mother, Joanne Zahodne. "Mike showed the kids that you never give up."

John learned.

When he didn't make the hockey team, he didn't quit. He'd played the game since he was 3. He knew he was good enough. So he tried again. And

Archery from page A1

happen. It's how you handle them that counts."

When John told his father he wanted to join the Naval Academy, he told him to go for it.

When John knew his father was dying, he asked his dad if he would be there for his Naval Academy graduation.

"Mike said to John, 'If I'm not, the first time you go for it, you're saying go for it, son,'" Joanne said.

"It will be said when he graduates, but his dad will be there," Joanne said. "He'll be there."

Archery from page A1

ners, leader board and day camp assistants.

"We're going to need 20 young adults dressed in white to carry placards for the U.S. (Olympic) team," she said.

Some of the volunteer work needed will be to do before the festival - such as preparing information packets for the archers.

Bob Dates, recreation supervisor, said township officials met Thursday with tournament directors from Colorado Springs, Colo., to discuss final details.

"They didn't tell us anything new," Dates said. "We just went over everything we've already been talking about over the past

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St. Joseph Mercy Golf outing is June 14

Saint Joseph Mercy Health System will present this year's Las Vegas Golf & Tennis-St. Joe's Pro Am Golf Classic on Wednesday, June 14 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton. Proceeds will benefit women's health education programs at the Saint Joseph Mercy Canton Health Center and the Saint Joseph Mercy Plymouth Health Center.

The golf classic will begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast, registration, practice and an opportunity to meet hockey great Ted Lindsay and trick shot artists Chuck "The Hit Man" Hiter. The scramble will start begins at 9 a.m. Each foursome will be accompanied by a Michigan PGA golf professional.

In addition to the scramble, a Novice Golf Clinic for beginning players will be given by Michigan golf professionals from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Trick shot artists Chuck "The Hit Man" will perform from 3-4 p.m. and a silent auction will begin at 4:15 p.m. at Summit on the Park in Canton. Dinner and awards will begin at 5 p.m. A 2000 Chrysler 300M will be auctioned afterward.

Hockey great Ted Lindsay will serve as the Honorary Chairperson for the event. Lindsay's aggressive style of hockey helped bring lead the Detroit Red Wings to four Stanley Cups, and eight league titles. He was traded to Chicago for his instrumental role in forming the NHL Players Association. He returned to the Red Wings in 1964 at the age of 39 in a remarkable comeback. During his career as a player, he was Team Captain four years, All-star nine times and elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in 1966. In 1977, he returned to the Red Wings as General Manager and transformed the team from the worst team in the NHL to a second place Norris Division Finish. He was selected 1977-78 NHL Executive of the Year by the writers and editors of the Hockey News and overall Executive of the Year by the Sporting News. The culmination of Lindsay's career took place on November 10, 1991 when his number 7 was retired and hung in the rafters of the Joe Louis Arena.

Chuck "The Hit Man" has drawn upon athletic talent, hand-eye coordination, motor skill ability and professional golf and baseball career to put together a dazzling golf entertainment show. His unique tricks include hitting golf ball that has been placed on an egg and a wristwatch, hitting two clubs at once, hitting six balls with one swing and a battery of aerial moving target shots.

For more information about participation in or sponsorship of the golf classic, call Saint Joseph Mercy Health System Development Department at (734) 712-3192.

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Commission meets Mondays

The Canton Planning Commission meets on the first and third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the township administration building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

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Publish: May 28 and June 4, 2000

HARRIETT E. CURTIS
Services for Harriett E. Curtis, 96, of Chelsea were June 1 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Pamela F. Kail officiating. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

She was born Oct. 11, 1903, in Caro, Mich. She died May 26 in Chelsea. She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Cora Lewis. Survivors include her three sons, Joseph R. Pekarek of Hamburg, Germany, Christopher P. (Donna) Pekarek of Countryside, Ill., and Geoffrey E. (Shirley) Pekarek of White Lake; two brothers, William Reid of California and Earl Reid of Flushing, Mich.; and one sister, Eileen Faith of Swartz Creek, Mich.

Memorials may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield 48075 or to the Salvation Army, 16130 Northland Drive, Southfield MI 48075.

IRENE V. WINKEL
Services for Irene V. Winkel, 88, of Canton took place June 3 at the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Canton, with the Rev. Lawrence A. Wik of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church officiating.

A homemaker, Mrs. Winkel was born May 20, 1912, in Marlette, Mich., and died May 31.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur J. Survivors include her daughter, Patricia A. (Franklin) Arney; and one son, retired fire marshal of Canton, Arthur A. (Shirley); six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

Memorials may be made to the Canton Lions Club.

CHARLES E. LEHMAN
Services for Charles E. Lehman, 90, of Plymouth were held June 2 at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Donald E. Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Lehman was born Sept. 8, 1909, in Detroit and died May 30 in University Hospital. He was a

JOHN I. JUDGE JR.
Services for John I. Judge, Jr., 60, of Canton were held May 30 at St. John Neumann Catholic Church with the Rev. George Charney officiating.

Mr. Judge was born April 22, 1940, in Detroit. He died May 25 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He was a sales manager for CVS Pharmacy and the owner of a Baskin Robbins Ice Cream store and a Dunkin' Donuts franchise in Farmington Hills and Detroit. He was in the Army from 1961 to 1964.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Judge; one son, John Judge; one daughter, Katie Judge; mother, Alline Judge; and one sister, Patricia Wiggins.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Local arrangements were made by the McCabe Funeral Home, Canton Chapel.

FRANK MAZOR
Services for Frank Mazor, 89, of Westland were held May 31 at St. Bernadine of Siena, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, with Rev. Ronald Sayers officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Mazor was born Sept. 26, 1910, in Coal Center, Pa., and died May 27 in Dearborn. He was a laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Josephine Mazor of Westland; one son, Joseph (Sibyl) Mazor; two daughters, Patricia Taylor and Virginia (Robert) Novak; 13 grandchildren, all of Canton; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made as Mass offerings.

VERONICA ROSE KUZMA
Services for Veronica Rose Kuzma, 89, of Luzerne, Pa. (formerly of Canton, Redford Township and Detroit) will be held at 10 a.m. June 17 at St. Thomas a Becket Church with the Rev. Raymond Lucasinski officiating. Burial will be in Pine Rest Memorial Park, Foley, Ala.

Mrs. Kuzma was born Jan. 31, 1911, in Luzerne, Pa., and died April 12 in Westland. She formerly lived in Canton, Redford Township and Detroit for over 45 years.

Mrs. Kuzma also resided in Foley, Ala., for 24 years and returned to Canton to live with her daughter several years ago.

She was a member of St. Thomas a Becket Church. He graduated from Plymouth High School and received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Detroit. He was a member of St. Gerald Catholic Church in Farmington and was in the Army and Air Force.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank E. Santo. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Bodeh; two sons, Eric (Annel) West Bloomfield and Gregg Santo of Boston; two daughters, Kari (John) Book of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Heidi (Patrick) Spicer of Cincinnati, Ohio; mother, Mary Santo; sister-in-law, Sandie (Joe) Knollenberg; one sister, Ann Bayha of Virginia; and eight grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Karmanos Cancer Institute, 41935 W. 12 Mile Road, Novi, MI 48377-9939, or to St. Jude Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 3704, Memphis, Tenn. 38173-0704.

CLARA MAY PEKAREK
Services for Clara May Pekarek, 80, of Milford Township (formerly of Plymouth) were held May 30 at the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with

GEORGE J. DALPE
Services for George J. Dalpe, 59, of Canton were held May 3 at the Liturgy of the Resurrection, St. John Neumann Catholic Church, with the Rev. George Charney officiating.

Mr. Dalpe was born July 29, 1940 in Cohoes, N.Y., and died May 28 in Superior Township. He was a machine operator for Ford Motor Co., retiring in August 1997 after 30 years of service. He graduated from Cohoes High School of Cohoes, N.Y., and then served in the National Guard.

Mr. Dalpe lived in Latham, N.Y., for 18 years and in Canton for 16 years. He was a member of the UAW Local 845 Retiree, Colonie Elks Lodge No. 2192, Englewood Fla., American Legion Post No. 113. He enjoyed baseball, hockey, fishing, bowling and auto racing.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George A. and Leona M. Dalpe. Survivors include his wife, Janet L. Dalpe of Canton; one daughter, Karen (Edgar) Robert of Boyne City,

CAMPUS NOTES

To submit your academic honor or graduation announcement to Campus Notes, send the material printed, or typewritten to: Campus Notes, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 794 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170.

DEAN'S LIST
Christopher J. Weaver is among 487 DePauw University students who have been recognized for outstanding academic performance and named to the dean's list for the 1999 fall semester at DePauw University. Weaver is a 1996 graduate of Northwestern High School and the son of Charles K. and Virginia M. Weaver of Canton.

WRITING AWARD
Eeohc Arhebramen, a resident of Plymouth, received a \$2,500 award in the Hopwood Minor Poetry contest for *Perhaps I Will*

DRY IN THE SUN, a \$2,000 Arthur Miller Award for *Ubbi's Song*, and a \$250 Jeffery L. Weisberg Memorial Prize in Poetry for an untitled poem from the University of Michigan Hopwood Awards Program. Gabriel Bernstein of Plymouth, an LSA junior, also received \$3,000 in the Hopwood Minor Drama/Screenplay contest for *Broadway Joe*. The Hopwood contest offers awards for major drama/screenplay, minor drama/screenplay, major essay, minor essay, major fiction, novel, minor short fiction, minor fiction, major poetry and minor poetry.

YOUTH CONFERENCE
Shawn A. Bernard of Canton, recently completed a four day Spirit of America youth conference at Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge. Bernard, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, was one of 60 students

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'How to be gay' course may threaten U-M funding

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

"How to be gay" can be a controversial topic... especially if it's a college course.

"That's not an appropriate use of tax dollars," said Rep. Robert Gosselin, R-Troy. "I don't want to discriminate, and I believe they have a right to live that lifestyle if they want, but I don't think taxpayers want their money to be used to promote a lifestyle they don't think is right."

Michigan lawmakers last week nearly slashed the state's allocation to the University of Michigan by 10 percent over the course, if it is offered in the fall as currently planned.

Eight representatives in the House offered an amendment to the state higher education budget to make that 10 percent "an incentive to accept an agreement not to use taxpayer dollars to violate broadly accepted social mores."

The 10-percent "grant" would not be allocated to universities if course content may be interpreted as promoting or facilitating the participation in sexual lifestyle or practices other than heterosexual

'I don't want to discriminate, and I believe they have a right to live that lifestyle if they want, but I don't think taxpayers want their money to be used to promote a lifestyle they don't think is right.'

Rep. Robert Gosselin
R-Troy

monogamy" or "there is a reasonable expectation that a majority of citizens would object to the use of taxpayer dollars for the course."

Among local representatives who sponsored the amendment were Gosselin and Rep. Valde Garcia, St. Johns.

"As a legislator, I may love them," Gosselin further explained, "but not approve of what they are doing."

He contended that the amendment would not violate academic freedom or constitutional protections of the freedom of speech.

"We may not dictate what they can and cannot teach," Gosselin said. "But we are the ones who determine funding."

Rep. Nancy Cassis, R-Novi, said that after she reviewed the English course, she found that it was not really a "how-to." She said the course would study "initiation rites into the gay community" but it would not conduct them.

Still, Cassis was a supporter of the amendment. She explained she felt it was a "truth in advertising" issue. She asked university officials to change the name of the course, but they would not agree to it.

Toy co-sponsors bill restricting nitrous oxide

State Rep. Laura Toy recently co-sponsored a two-bill package aimed at prohibiting teens from using nitrous oxide to get high.

House Bills 4996-97 were approved by the full House. The measures prohibit the sale of nitrous oxide in any amount under 8 ounces except to a licensed pharmacist, pharmacy or food establishment.

"It's a concern that young people are using this gas as an inhalant," said Toy, R-Livonia. "There are some legitimate uses for it, but there is also room for lots of potential abuse."

"While we already have current laws preventing its use, we also must be concerned with its sale and distribution."

Michigan law enforcement officials testified earlier this month in committee that it's easy to

The amendment would have altered the University of Michigan's \$360 million allocation for the coming fiscal year. Part of the overall higher education budget of \$1.9 billion, the amendment would have applied to all colleges in Michigan.

After lawmakers rejected the amendment in a 52-44 vote, with 14 members not voting, the House went ahead and approved the overall budget in a 104-3 vote.

U-M President Lee Bollinger has stated support for the course.

"We have courses that study many, many different parts of life. A course may include thinking about what it means to be a gang member in an inner city. It may study what it means to be part of the business community in a small town. One of the intellectual interests, especially of the past 20 years, has been to think about popular culture and the way in which people create their identity in the world. This

is a course in that tradition. We believe that this course has academic value, and we believe that the process by which this course has been created is sound," he said.

U-M professor David Halperin, who will teach the course, describes it this way: "Just because you happen to be a gay man doesn't mean that you don't have to learn how to become one. Gay men do some of that learning on their own, but often we learn how to be gay from others, either because we look to them for instruction or because they simply tell us what they think we need to know, whether we ask for their advice or not. This course will examine the general topic of the role that initiation plays in the formation of gay identity."

The American Family Association of Michigan, however, is critical of the class.

"In terms of the health risk, lawmakers who refused to stop U-M from teaching students

how to be gay' may as well force taxpayers to pay for teaching students how to play Russian Roulette," said the association's president, Gary Glenn. "Taxpayers were already outraged that U-M officials they couldn't hold accountable planned to use our tax dollars to promote illegal, immoral and life-threatening homosexual behavior. Many will be further outraged now that their elected officials, who they can hold accountable, have voted to allow this abuse of tax dollars to proceed."

On the amendment, local lawmakers voting were Reps. Bob Brown, D-Deerborn Heights, Bruce Patterson, R-Canton, and Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

Voting no were Reps. Eileen DeHart, D-Westland, Tom Kelly, D-Wayne, and Laura Toy, R-Livonia.

Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, did not vote.

"It's a concern that young people are using this gas as an inhalant. There are some legitimate uses for it, but there is also room for lots of potential abuse."

Rep Laura Toy
R-Livonia

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New floor OK'd for Radcliff Center

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has awarded the contract for new flooring in the institution's Radcliff Community Room to Specialty Floors of Wisconsin.

The board agreed to the \$69,534 contract at its May 24 meeting for the 5,270-square-foot room, which is located at the Radcliff Center in Garden City.

In addition to tearing out the old floor, Specialty Floors will install a durable, multi-purpose synthetic polyurethane sports floor.

This unusual flooring will be constructed of a double layer of plywood, which is then covered with rubber PermaCushion and a layer of seamless polyurethane.

Specialty Floors is the only company in Michigan to install this type of sports floor, which is

manufactured by Robbins Sports Surfaces of Cincinnati, Ohio.

School officials said that wasn't the only reason they went with the company.

"They are an excellent installer and have a great reputation," said Bob Wielechowski, director of Schoolcraft's physical plant staff, which oversees all building and maintenance.

Specialty Floors has installed this type of flooring at schools and athletic facilities all over Michigan, as well as the northern portions of Indiana and Ohio. The company has installed the flooring at several area high schools. One of its biggest projects was a facility at the University of Notre Dame.

"This is a very versatile flooring that has several advantages over other types of athletic flooring," said Mike Foster, owner of Specialty Floors.

"The big advantage is the shock absorption, which can really reduce injuries. It also has an incredible longevity and only requires maintenance about every 12 years or so. Another reason I think Schoolcraft chose it is that it is multi-purpose and can handle different types of uses."

Traditionally the Community Room has been used for a number of instructional, athletic and social activities.

Because of its age, the original wood floor was covered with carpeting 14 years ago. The carpeting has worn, and the wood underneath has become badly warped.

Prior to selecting this type of sports floor, the physical plant staff toured a number of schools to determine which kind of flooring would best suit the room's needs.

In recent years, Schoolcraft has conducted a police academy

in the room, and the rubber-like floor is more conducive to the type of physical training the cadets must undergo.

"The police academy is one of the main reasons we went with this type of sports floor," said Wielechowski.

"They do a lot of physical education-type stuff, so it will be much better for them."

Wielechowski said the room will continue to be used for a wide variety of events. The floor will be marked with volleyball lines, and entertain athletic activities. The school is also going to host a number of community events in the room, including concerts and banquets.

Construction is pegged for July, because that month marks the least active time for the room.

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Chances improve for 'sim-city'

BY MIKE MALOTT
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE
mmalott@homecomm.net

The state of Michigan may be ready to pony up a little cash for Oakland Community College's new police and fire "sim-city" training center.

Sens. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, and Bill Bullard, R-Highland, convinced colleagues last week to amend the state's consumer and industry services budget to include a \$2 million grant to help build OCC's Combined Regional Emergency Services Training Center. Already under construction, CREST will give emergency service personnel a place to train and practice their response to emergencies like natural disasters, fires, hazardous materials spills, even hostage situations.

It appears more likely the grant can win approval this year. There is more money in the budget. And the governor's office hasn't said no.

When a \$100 planning grant was added to the fiscal plan last year for the CREST project, it drew an immediate negative reaction from the governor's staff. Johnson aide Brian O'Con-

nell admitted it was added late in the budget cycle, and Gov. John Engler had already said he wanted to keep the budget free of add-ons. Also, little information about the project was available to the governor and his advisors at the time.

This year, pitches for the money have already been made, he said, not only by Johnson and others in Oakland County's legislative delegation, but also by county Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Sheriff Michael Bouchard. Plans for the center have been touted directly to the governor as well as to his staff in the Department of Management and Budget.

Still, it's not a done deal. The CREST grant was not in Engler's budget recommendation, as he handed it over to lawmakers at the start of the appropriations process, according to Kelly Chesney, spokesperson for the budget office. Nor has it yet received a thumbs-up from Budget Director Mary Lannoye. The director doesn't normally review a budget allocation to give a positive or negative recommendation until both chambers of the legislature have approved it.

Chesney said. But this year both the governor and the budget director have a full rundown on the scope of the OCC project.

The center is a \$7 million, 22-acre simulated city. Construction has already begun on the project, said to be unlike anything in this part of the country. It is often compared to training facilities at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Money for the center was approved as a part of a county-wide millage vote in 1995, but the college has been hoping the state will pitch in up to \$4 million to assist with construction.

It is expected the CREST center will train officers from throughout the Midwest.

"There is no such thing as too much training when it comes to providing emergency services," Johnson said. "Just when you think you've seen it all, a new emergency can arise that local police and fire departments haven't experienced before. It could be an underground gas leak, a toxic spill or maybe a train derailment in an urban center."

Dr. Michael Sherman

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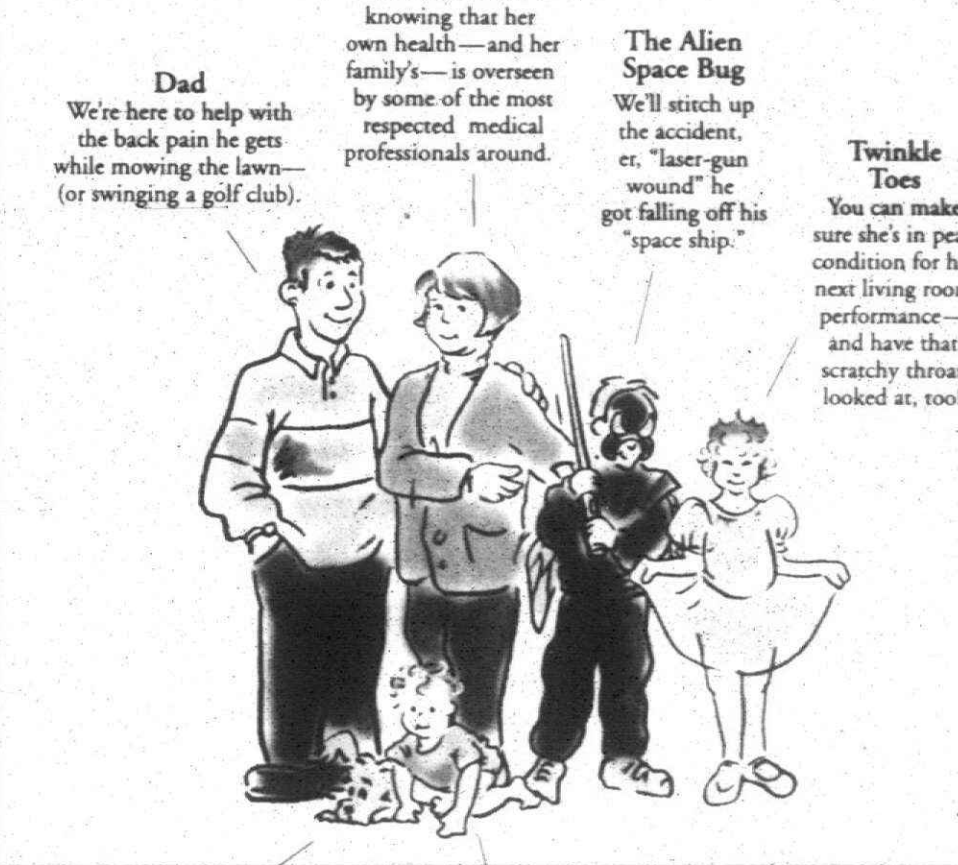


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House gun bill threatens to derail county's lawsuit

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

A bill that recently passed through the state House of Representatives has threatened the legal standing of a \$400 million lawsuit Wayne County and the city of Detroit have brought against gun dealers and manufacturers.

After a volatile debate May 24, House lawmakers approved a bill requiring gun dealers to include trigger locks with all sales.

Also tied into the bill was legislation that prohibits any party except the state attorney general's office to file lawsuits against the firearm industry.

The bill, which was promoted by House Speaker Chuck Perricone, R-Kalamazoo, was approved by a vote of 71-37. It had the overwhelming support of Republicans.

Most Democrats objected to linking mandatory trigger locks,

County health plan wins award

BY KURT KUBAN
STAFF WRITER

HealthChoice, Wayne County's health care alternative for people without health insurance, was recognized Wednesday as one of the most innovative health care programs in the country.

HealthChoice is the first program to receive the "Honor Roll for Coverage" award presented by the Healthcare Leadership Council, a Washington D.C.-based organization.

Begun in 1994, HealthChoice was designed for Wayne County businesses that did not traditionally offer health insurance benefits to their employees.

The HLC honored HealthChoice after reviewing dozens of national programs providing health care coverage to individuals who would otherwise not be covered.

"To have a national organization recognize our efforts to assist county businesses to keep employees through affordable health care is rewarding," said Mike Duggan, the county's deputy executive.

For a business to be eligible for HealthChoice, the county has set several criteria. Each must have at least three eligible employees, not have offered health care benefits in the past, do at least 90 percent of its business in the county, and pay at least 50 percent of employees a minimum of \$10 an hour.

There are 1,926 businesses currently enrolled. About one-third of those businesses are minority-owned, and about twenty percent are restaurants.

The program, which is growing fast, has really caught on with employees. In just the last year, the number of individuals enrolled in HealthChoice has doubled, and now stands at over 18,000 members.

To enroll, applicants must work at least 20 hours a week, expect to be employed for at least five months, and be ineligible for national health benefits.

The monthly cost for each person is \$123, which is split three ways between employee, employer, and HealthChoice.

Individuals enrolled in HealthChoice are entitled to many services, including prescription drugs and x-rays. They are also eligible for supplemental coverage for vision and dental care.

"For years, thousands of workers in smaller companies have been without coverage because they were working for businesses that couldn't afford expensive health care premiums," Duggan said.

"HealthChoice closes that gap and ends up helping not only Wayne County workers stay healthy, but helps their employers retain a good work force as well."

Livonia's Capital Communications, a telemarketing and fax broadcasting business, has been enrolled in HealthChoice since 1995 and currently has 20 of its full-time employees using the service.

"Our employees have been very happy with the program," said Lynn Ford, a spokesperson for Capital Communications.

"Not only has it helped us retain good employees, it has also helped us attract new ones."

which they support, with the limits on lawsuits.

However, fifteen Democrats, including Eileen DeHart of Westland, crossed party lines and voted for the bill's approval.

County officials have not expressed opposition to the requirement for trigger locks, but they do take exception with the limits on lawsuits.

"I am definitely for the trigger locks," said Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-West-

land.

"However, I am concerned that the state government is continuously trying to erode the control of local units of government. This bill is just another example of that."

In essence, the bill, if it passes in the state Senate, would negate the lawsuit the county has brought against various elements of the firearm industry. The Senate isn't expected to take action on the bill until after its

summer recess.

DeHart said she voted for the bill because she thought it would simplify the process of suing gun makers. With so many counties and cities in the state, she said it could mean "thousands and thousands" of lawsuits against gun makers.

DeHart also questioned why Wayne County and Detroit would want to force their constituencies to pay for such a lawsuit.

"I'm not sure why a local government would want to bring such an expensive lawsuit when they can have the attorney general do it with no cost to them," she said.

"The attorney general is the leading law enforcement agent in the state. That's why we elected her, so we should let her do her job," said DeHart, referring to Jennifer Granholm.

The county filed its lawsuit last year. It targets 35 defen-

dants, including gun dealers the county says have knowingly sold firearms to either minors or felons, and manufacturers that have continued to supply to those dealers. The county has accused the defendants of "willful negligence."

Mike Duggan, the county's deputy executive, who has also expressed his disdain for the legislation, said he expects the county's lawsuit to go ahead and be in court "within a year."

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OBSERVER SPORTS SCENE

Recovering

Janine Guastella, a junior defender for Plymouth Canton's soccer team and perhaps the Chiefs' top basketball player, underwent knee surgery Wednesday to repair damage inflicted in a game earlier this season.

According to Guastella, who was at Thursday's Canton-vs.-Salem match, she should be up and walking soon and could begin rehabilitation by the end of this week. Hopes are she may be able to play for Canton's basketball team by mid-season.

Tennis lessons

Canton's Parks and Recreation Services is offering junior tennis lessons, for pee-wee, beginner and intermediate players, throughout the summer.

There will be morning and evening sessions. Cost for pee-wees (4-6 year olds) is \$30 for residents, \$36 for non-residents; cost for beginners and intermediate levels (7-15 year olds) is \$36 for residents, \$42 for non-residents.

All lessons will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Freedom Park.

The first morning session will be June 22-July 13 (no lessons July 4); the second morning session will be July 18-Aug. 3.

In the evening, one session will be for beginners, from June 27-Aug. 3; a second will be for intermediates, from June 29-Aug. 3.

Certified professional Kristen Harrison and her staff will conduct the lessons. Register now at the Parks and Recreation offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

Call (734) 397-5110 for more information.

Adult tennis lessons

Lessons for adult tennis players, at both the beginners and intermediate stages, will be sponsored this summer by Canton Parks and Recreation Services at Freedom Park. These lessons are for those 16-and-over.

Cost is \$36 for residents, \$42 for non-residents.

Beginners lessons will be 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays from June 27-Aug 8; intermediate lessons will be from 7-8 p.m. Thursdays from June 29-Aug. 3. Certified professional Kristen Harrison and her staff will conduct the six weeks of lessons.

Register now at the Parks and Recreation offices, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. Call (734) 397-5110 for more information.

P-C Stars team

The Plymouth-Canton Stars will represent the Canton Community Junior Baseball and Softball Association in the Southeast Michigan Connie Mack League.

The 13-player team is primarily composed of Plymouth Canton and Canton residents plus three members of the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard high school team.

Brad Kaufman is from Canton's WLAAs co-championship junior varsity team and Danny Boylan caught for the freshman team. Jeff Shelton and Bobby Hoernschmeyer played on the University of Detroit-Jesuit junior varsity team.

Marshall Tucker of Canton was the varsity catcher for Livonia Churchill.

Will Wojcik Shook of Plymouth earned his second varsity letter with Gabriel Richard and will be joined by varsity teammates Andrew Davignon and Shea Harte plus JV team members Chris Easton of Canton and former Plymouth resident Chase Linton.

Other team members include Derek Diedrich, Bryon Kindernay and Scott Siedlaczek.

The team is coached by Mike Diedrich, Bob Hoernschmeyer, Mitch Tucker and Richard Shook.

Sand volleyball

A pair of sand volleyball leagues are being formed by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, with play on Thursdays from June 29-Aug. 17, followed by the playoffs starting Aug. 24.

Play will be at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. at Freedom Park. All players must be 18 or older. Leagues will be Recreational Co-ed and Intermediate Co-ed, with teams consisting of four players (at least two females must be on the court at all times).

Cost is \$80 per team. The final day to register is June 16. Register in person at the Parks and Recreation offices, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Canton coach resigns

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

It was sudden. And surprising. Dan Young, who has coached Plymouth Canton's boys basketball team the past six years, has resigned.

Young met with his players May 21 and told them. On May 22, he submitted his letter of resignation.

In his six seasons as coach of the Chiefs, Young compiled an 87-49 record. He guided Canton to three Western Lakes Activities Association championships and three WLAAs Tournament crowns; his teams won two state district titles.

Young, who turns 32 this week, has an overall coaching record of 100-57.

Young's reasons for leaving

COACHING

were brief. "I'm fortunate to have worked with many wonderful students and parents for the past six years," he said in a prepared statement, "and I'm grateful for having coached at Plymouth Canton."

Young and his wife, Jacqui — a former player at Plymouth Salem — have two boys, Derek, who's 3 1/2, and Ryan, who was born in December. The time coaching consumes was the reason he decided to resign at this point, Young said.

"I'm looking forward to taking time off," he said. "I've been at it hard now for seven years, and I've started a family."

"I just want to take a break. I'm going to take some time off and

spend some time with my family."

Sue Heinzman, who serves as Canton's athletic director, said Young's decision "was a surprise." She added that the administration definitely wanted him to return.

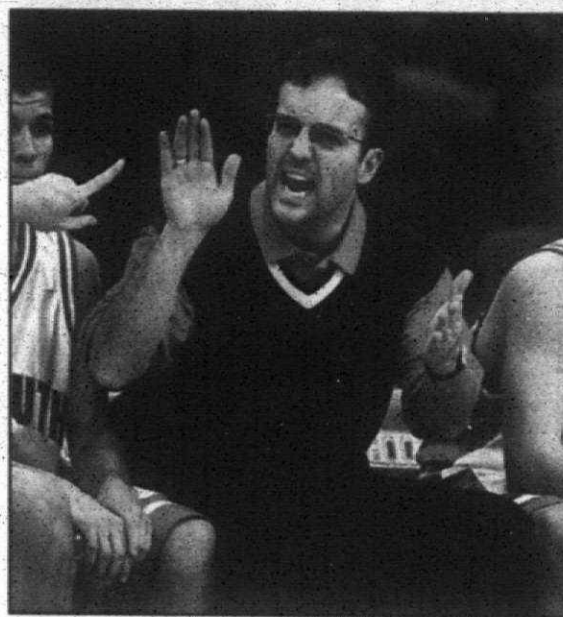
"It was clearly his choice," she said. "He was not asked to leave, I can tell you that."

Others Young coached with and against were surprised and sorry with his decision. "It's a huge loss," said Bob Blohm, Canton's girls basketball coach who assisted Young. "I hate to see him leave. He's done a great job with our program."

"I'm truly disappointed. He's a great young coach and an excellent teacher."

Bob Brodie, the Plymouth Salem boys basketball coach,

Please see **YOUNG RESIGNS, B2**



STAFF PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Built a winner: In his six years as Canton's coach, Young won 87 games and three WLAAs tournament titles.

Down to the buzzer

Johnson's 2 late goals boost Canton over Salem

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
cjrisk@oe.homecomm.net

For more than 60 minutes, Plymouth Salem played flawlessly in its state district semifinal match against arch-rival Plymouth Canton Thursday.

For the last 18 minutes, however, it was Canton that not only took command but also cashed in on its chances.

And — surprise! — it wasn't Anne Morrell that made the offensive difference for the Chiefs. With a defensive effort aimed at keeping Morrell bottled up, someone else had to step forward.

Stephanie Johnson answered that call. Johnson scored two goals in the final 17:11, the clincher with just 44 seconds left, to lift the Chiefs to a come-from-behind 2-1 victory at the CEP field. The win boosted Canton's record to 17-1-2 overall; Salem bows out at 14-3-1.

Canton met Novi, a 5-0 winner over Westland John Glenn in Thursday's other district semi, on Saturday at Livonia Churchill.

"This was just a great game," said Salem coach Joe Nora moments after the loss. "That's the best I've seen Canton play all year, and it's the best we've played all year. It was just a great girls soccer game."

"I know it's a cliché, but someone had to win and someone had to lose. I'm extremely proud of my girls."

The Rocks put Canton into a pressure situation from the onset, and very nearly managed to upend the favored Chiefs — which would have made it three-straight years Salem had sidelined Canton in the districts.

With the Chiefs off to a slow start, something that's developed into a disturbing trend, the Rocks took advantage. Seven minutes into the game, Danielle Portelli crossed a pass from the right wing into the center of the box, where Kellee Mullin outfought a Canton defender and beat Amy Dorogi.

Mullin's goal, scored with 32:54 left in the half, stood up for the next 55 minutes.

"We just put ourselves into a hole," said Canton coach Don Smith, "and against Salem you just can't do that, doggone it. You just can't have that."

Indeed, the outcome remained a finger-flick away, and it seemed the Chiefs would never get the



FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

Doubled up: Canton's Anne Morrell (white jersey) found little free space to operate with the ball in scoring position against a tenacious Salem defense, with Suzi Towne (8) applying pressure throughout. Here Towne gets help from Kellee Mullin.

better of that bargain.

"Both keepers played outstanding," said Nora. "I thought Dorogi kept them in the game. And the save Jill made — what can you say."

Indeed, once Canton got its game in gear midway through the first half, chances were there but couldn't be capitalized on. Early in the second half, a ball was flicked on net from in front of the Chiefs' goal, but Dorogi just managed to tip it over the crossbar.

Canton continued to apply pressure, too, with one shot on goal cleared by defender Brandi Groves and another, a shot from in front by Erica Ahrens off an

Abi Morrell corner kick, tipped off the crossbar and out by Salem keeper Jill Dombrowski.

Dombrowski's best save, however — alluded to earlier by Nora — was yet to come.

One thing Smith had pleaded with his team to do was attack down the wings instead of always feeding the ball into Anne Morrell in the middle.

"We quit trying to force it in to her all the time," Smith said. "You just can't do that."

"We really came back strong in the second half, put some pressure on them."

The equalizer finally came for Canton on a play

Please see **CANTON-SALEM, B2**

Blazers advance to final

Megan Kogut scored twice Thursday, propelling Livonia Ladywood to a 3-0 Division I district semifinal girls soccer victory over Farmington Hills Harrison in a game played at North Farmington.

Ladywood, which improved to 5-11-1 on the season, earned a berth in the Saturday's district final against Northville. (Results will appear in Thursday's Observer).

Harrison bowed out at 4-10-1 overall.

Kogut's first goal came on an assist from Stacey Cauley to make it 1-0 at intermission.

Kogut then scored again in the second half from Katie Rozum and Melissa Harakas erased any doubt with Ladywood's third and final goal from Stefanie Stachura.

"Everyone was working hard together," Ladywood coach Jill Logsdon said. "We passed great and moved the ball up the field. Stachura was really a playmaker, setting up all the goals."

Ladywood goalkeeper Liz Obrecht was also outstanding in the victory, according to Logsdon.

DISTRICT SOCCER

Novi 5, John Glenn 0: Kristi Arrington pumped in four goals Thursday, raising her school-record total to 51 as the host Wildcats (12-6) eliminated Westland John Glenn (9-8) in a Division I district encounter.

Arrington, who also had an assist, figured in all five first-half goals for Novi.

"We put some freshmen in and we held our own the second half," Glenn coach Jerry Poniatowski said. "We had to play a defensive game, but we had to work more offensively to be more effective."

Poniatowski, who loses seven seniors, said goalkeeper Jake Fukuda and captain Val Kurzynski will be sorely missed.

Greenhills 3, Lutheran Westland 1: In a Division IV district matchup Thursday, host Ann Arbor Greenhills ended Lutheran High Westland's season at 8-8-2 with a pair of second-half goals.

Sophomore Angie Matthews, who finished the year with 24 goals and 20 assists, just the deficit to 2-1 with just 15 minutes remaining before the Gryphons put it away with a goal in the final five minutes.

Warriors coach Mark Brenner said goalkeeper Stephanie Ericson stood out in goal.

Northville 1, Farmington 0: A misunderstanding led to the only goal in a Division 2 district tournament game Thursday night at Farmington High School.

The Mustangs (13-5-1) were scheduled to play Livonia Ladywood (5-11-1) for the district title Saturday afternoon.

Northville scored the deciding goal on a free kick after Farmington goalkeeper Dana Wantin was given conflicting information by the officials.

"One official said it was an indirect kick, and the other said it was direct," Farmington coach Steve Montgomery said. "Dana thought it was an indirect and let it go, thinking it wouldn't count."



STAFF PHOTO BY LIZ CARNOGIE

Evasive: Ladywood's Jennie Bartkowiak (15) dribbles past Harrison's Abbey Houser in the Blazers' 3-0 win over the Hawks.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

PCHA signup, sale

The Plymouth Canton Hockey Association will accept applications for open membership for the fall 2000-2001 hockey season and hold a used equipment sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, June 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

To apply for membership for the 2000-2001 hockey season in the mini-mite instructional program a child must be at least 4-years-old by June 30, 2000 but not older than 8 by Dec. 31, 2000.

To apply for a team a child must be age 6 by June 30, 2000. City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township residents must bring a picture identification and proof of residency (current utility bill).

The PCHA retains 15 percent of sold items in the used hockey equipment sale. Pricing of items will be done between 9-10 a.m. Unsold items must be picked up no later than 1 p.m. on June 11. Unclaimed items will become property of the PCHA.

lunch, dinner, beverage service and snacks, gifts and Hiter show. The novice clinic ticket includes gift, show participation, dinner ticket and clinic designed for beginning players who want to sharpen their playing edge or learn the game basics.

Volleyball camps

The Motor City Volleyball Club is offering a series of summer camps for all ages and skills, along with position training between July 10 and Aug. 10 at several locations including Henry Ford Community College, Oakland CC, Livonia Ladywood High School, Farmington High, Bloomfield Hills St. Hugo Middle School and another Downriver site.

The cost for each camp is \$85; \$125 for two; or \$150 for unlimited summer attendance. For more information, call (734) 622-1680; or visit the website at www.motorcityvolleyball.com.

Girls hoop camp

There will be two sessions to the Canton-Salem Summer Girls Basketball Camp, the first for girls entering fourth through seventh grades this fall from 1-3 p.m. on June 19-22 and June 26-29.

The second session for girls entering eighth and ninth grades this fall will be from 1-3 p.m. July 5-7 and July 10-13. Cost is \$65 per session. Checks should be made payable to Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and mailed to the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth, MI, 48170. With the payment, include the grade your child is entering, her age, height and shirt size.

For more information, call Bob Blohm at (734) 414-8156 or Fred Thomann at (734) 459-7725.

Full golf ticket includes 18-holes of golf with cart, breakfast,

*The Plymouth Canton baseball coaching staff and players is sponsoring the Canton Chiefs Baseball Camp for kids 7-14 years old. The camp is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 19-23 at Canton's varsity baseball diamond.

The camp will focus on both group and individual instruction in all phases of the game: throwing, hitting, pitching, fielding, base-running.

Cost is \$85 if received before June 10. At-the-gate registration is \$90. Included is a T-shirt and lunch. The camp is limited to the first 125 players, so early registration is encouraged.

In addition: A one-day camp for eighth-graders will be at 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, June 24 at Canton's field. Cost is \$15 and lunch will be included.

For further information, call Sharon Hanson at (734) 459-8477; Linda Wall at (734) 455-6285; or Carole Reddy at (734) 451-2084.

*Total baseball will offer two summer baseball camps for ages seven-17, from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 21-23 at Novi's Power Park and from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. June 27-29 at Northville's Community Fields. Instructors will be from University of Detroit, Henry Ford Community College and Plymouth Salem HS.

Hitting, fielding, pitching and much more will be covered. Cost is \$110 for residents and \$115 for non-residents for each camp, or for both camps cost is \$200 for residents and \$210 for non-residents.

To register, send checks payable to Total Baseball, 30990 Wixom, Wixom, MI, 48393, or call (248) 668-0186.

Father's Day Golf

The 19th annual Father's Day 3-Person Golf Scrambles Tournament, sponsored by Canton's Parks and Recreation Services, will be at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 18 at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton.

Cost is \$100 per three-person team, which includes greens fee, awards and snack lunch (electric carts extra). Awards will be presented for longest drive, closest to the pin and to the top three teams.

Registration deadline is June 15. The tournament is open to all golfers; there are no residency requirements. For more information, call (734) 397-5110.

Hoop tournament

Boom Events, Inc. will host a 5-on-5 youth basketball tournament June 10-11 at Eastern Michigan University. The tournament is open to boys and girls in grades 3-12. There is a three-game guarantee.

Boom Events is associated with the U.S. Sports Specialty Association, which allows the winning teams to have automatic berths in regional, state and national tournaments.

For further information or to register, call event coordinator Jerome King at (517) 886-2101.

Golf Classic

The Michigan Automotive Academy, a public charter high school, is hosting its first golf tournament on Wednesday, June 14 at The Woodlands of Van Buren, located at 39670 Ecorse in Wayne.

Cost for the benefit tournament, aimed at helping to promote the growth of "today's youth into the automobile industry of tomorrow," is \$125 per golfer. Hole sponsorships are also available for \$125. Cost for those interested in attending the dinner only is \$35.

Included is a continental breakfast at 8 a.m., a shotgun start to the 18-hole tournament at 9 a.m., lunch at the turn (burger/hot dog), contests, prizes and raffles, cocktails at 3 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 3 p.m., with the awards following.

For further information, call (734) 729-4477.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/CLINICS

3-D ARCHERY SHOOT

The Linden Sportsman's Club will conduct a 3-D Archery Shoot today. The club opens at 9 a.m. and the event registration concludes at 3 p.m. Cost for adult is \$7, with discounts for members of sporting organizations and for younger shooters. Kids 11 years of age and younger shoot for free but must be accompanied by an adult. Each time a person participates in a 3-D shoot at Linden, he or she will be entered in a raffle for hunts. The drawing will occur at the December charity shoot. The club is located off Hogan Road, just north of Silver Lake Road, in downtown Linden. Call (810) 735-5822 for more information.

FLY TYING

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

FLY TYING

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

FLY TYING

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

FLY TYING

Westbank Anglers, located in the Bloomfield Plaza at Telegraph and Maple roads, offers fly casting clinics on Sundays through mid-July. The clinics, designed to run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., will be held at Cranbrook Academy. Students are instructed in basic casting techniques, overview of

fly fishing tackle and knots, basic entomology, fish fighting skills, stream etiquette, and how to release a fish. Call (248) 538-3474 with questions regarding dates, times, fees and availability. Class size is limited.

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

ACTIVITIES

FLYMARK FLYSHOPS OPEN HOUSE The Flymark Flyshops store in Royal Oak (1002 North Main Street) will hold its annual open house today from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. The open house will feature manufacturers representatives related to the fly-fishing industry. There will also be demonstrations on how to tie the Michigan Mayfly, as well as many other flies used in the state and around the world. A big-top tent will also be set up next to the store, and casting demonstrations will be done on a nearby 60-foot casting pond.

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

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

LIVONIA RANGE The Livonia Archery Range is open to the public. The range features seven field lanes and one broadhead lane and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The range is also open Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment only through the end of November. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Livonia residents shoot free of charge. The range is located on Glendale Ave., east of Farmington Road. Call (734) 466-2410

For more information, see OUTDOORS CALENDAR, C4

for more information. BASS TOURNAMENT The 2000 Top Bass Tournament will be held at various sites throughout the summer months. The schedule is as follows: Wixom Lake, June 24; Sanford Lake, July 8; Wixom Lake, July 22; Lobdell Lake, Aug. 5; Lake St. Helen, Aug. 19; and Wixom Lake, Aug. 26-27. Guaranteed payoffs will be awarded with amounts determined by the number of entries. For more information, call (734) 729-1762 or (734) 422-5813.

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

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

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

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

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

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

See OUTDOORS CALENDAR, C4

Trick-shot golfer

Clackentinner Chuck "The Hit Man" Hiter will headline this year's Las Vegas Golf & Tennis St. Joe's Pro Am Golf Classic Wednesday, June 14 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton.

Hiter draws on his athletic talent, hand-eye coordination and pro golf and baseball careers to put together an exciting one-hour show.

Tickets for a golf package (\$350) or novice clinic (\$150) are still available by calling the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Development Department at (734) 712-3192.

The golf classic follows a traditional scramble format and a Michigan PGA golf professional will accompany each foursome.

The full golf and novice clinic tickets include participation in the Hiter show.

Full golf ticket includes 18-

holes of golf with cart, breakfast,

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BASEBALL

ALL-WLAA BASEBALL TEAM

All-Conference: Jason Lukasik, Plymouth Salem, senior outfielder; Josh Odom, Livonia Churchill, senior outfielder; Dan Wilson, Livonia Stevenson, junior outfielder; Lou Hadley, Farmington Harrison, senior infielder; Steve Stiles, Salem, senior infielder; Oliver Wolcott, Plymouth Canton, junior infielder; Tim Doig, Harrison, junior first baseman; Jon Johnson, Canton, senior pitcher; James Kay, Harrison, senior pitcher; Bryan Kay, Canton, senior catcher; Tim Edick, Northville, senior at-large.

All-Western Division: Ryan Tracy, Livonia Franklin, junior outfielder; Ricky Strain, Churchill, senior outfielder; Kevin

McVay, Harrison, senior outfielder; Paul Price, Walled Lake Western, junior infielder; Jim Wisniewski, Canton, sophomore infielder; Joe Ruggiero, Franklin, junior infielder; Brian Boyes, Northville, senior first baseman; Brad Bescoe, Churchill, senior pitcher; Matt Hare, Northville, senior pitcher; Rob Pisha, W.L. Western, senior catcher; Ryan Smith, W.L. Western, senior at-large.

All-Lakes Division: Mike Livernois, North Farmington, senior outfielder; Tony Lutton, Farmington, sophomore outfielder; Josh Day, Westland John Glenn, junior outfielder; Gary Zieke, Stevenson, junior infielder; Chad San-

som, John Glenn, senior infielder; Dennis Kindermann, Walled Lake Central, junior infielder; Adam Kobi, Salem, senior first baseman; Steve Gordon, Salem, senior pitcher; Brad Buckler, Stevenson, senior pitcher; Ian Winter, Salem, senior catcher; Brian Campbell, Stevenson, junior at-large.

Honorable mention, Western Division Canton — Jim Reddy, Jason Evans, Jay Sofen, Mark Hanson; Franklin — Chris Hall, Tony Clark, Jim Priebe; North Farmington, senior outfielder; Tony Lutton, Farmington, sophomore; Rony Cesarz, Rob Wilson, Steve Ziolkowski, Tim Greenleaf, Marshall Tucker; W.L. Western — Bryan Rosbury, Mike Pisha, Vince Azzopardi, Kevin

Wade, Matt Wingblad; Northville — Andy Doran, Drew Herpich, Tommy Hughes; Harrison — Brian Nelson, Marcus Mennotti, Matt Lee.

Honorable mention, Lakes Division Salem — Chris Hardy, Mike Thackaberry, Chad Goethe, Chris Eicher; John Glenn — Brandon Aljouny, Jeff Mitchell, Mike Grant; Farmington — Jim Claran, Nick Hippler, Kyle Burcar, Justin Gerwatowski, Ian Pardonnell; Stevenson — Robert Williams, Tim Oliver, Tim Lawson, Pete Pinto, Joe McCranon; W.L. Central — Jason Gizi, Bryan Lindstrom, Ryan Wing; North Farmington — Brian Lafer, Zack Lessway, Paul Kammer, Jeff Veder.

Canton-Salem from page B1

started in the right corner by Kara Marsh. She centered the ball in toward the Salem goal and Anne Morrell, but the ball went over her — right to Johnson, who headed it past Dombrowski to knot it at 1-1 with 17:11 remaining.

That seemed to ignite the Chiefs while defeating Salem. The rest of the match, played in steamy conditions, was controlled by Canton.

Bringing up perhaps the best

save of the season. With five minutes to play, Johnson sent a through ball that got past the Chiefs' defenders to an accelerating Anne Morrell, springing her on a clean breakaway. Morrell had time to set up her shot, but Dombrowski managed to get a finger on the ball to deflect it just wide.

"Nine out of 10 times she's just going to slide that ball in," said Smith.

The Chiefs continued to attack relentlessly. The ensuing corner

kick from Amanda Lentz resulted in three point-blank shots on goal by Canton, all cleared away.

Just when it seemed fate would not favor the Chiefs, their persistence paid off. An inbound pass went to Abi Morrell near the middle of the field as the game's final minute ticked away, and she sent a pass to Johnson on the left wing.

Johnson maneuvered past a Salem defender and put the game-winning shot past Dombrowski with 44 seconds remain-

ing Johnson's clutch goals gave the Chiefs something they had lacked: First, a state tournament win over Salem, the first time that's occurred since 1997; second, a major win against a quality opponent without relying solely on Anne Morrell's offense.

"It might be nice down the line that we got the game-winner from someone else for a change," noted Smith. It's the kind of effort Canton will need to succeed.

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

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

For boys and girls ages 4-18 (ages as of July 31, 2000) Players must be residents of the Plymouth-Canton school district. First time players must show copy of their birth certificate.

TEEBALL ages 4-6 \$55 BASEBALL ages 7-15 \$65-\$75 SOFTBALL ages 7-18 \$75-\$85 (734) 453-2040

Young resigns from B1

admitted he didn't see much more of Canton's team than any other in the WLAA, but he had great respect for the Chiefs.

"I tried to prepare as well as I could, because I knew they would be," he said of the Chiefs under Young.

"He was excitable. He brought excitement to the program. In game situations, his strategies always seemed sound."

Young's resignation will not take completely out of the world of prep basketball. He was

recently named to the board of directors of the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan. Whether he will — or when he will — return to coaching was not a question Young could address.

"I can't really answer that right now," he said. "It's so demanding. If it was just coaching basketball, it would be one thing. But there is so much more time involved, off-season stuff."

The varsity coach position will be officially posted Monday.

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See OUTDOORS CALENDAR, C4

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Outdoors calendar

from page B3

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.

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) 988-6655 for more information.

SHOOTING RANGES
BALD MOUNTAIN
Bald Mountain Recreation Area

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

PONTIAC LAKE
Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at

1700 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.
ORTONVILLE RECREATION
Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are noon-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

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

Mills, 1-800-477-3191.
2000 PERMITS
The 2000 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

NATURE CENTER PROGRAMS
Two programs will be held at the Stony Creek Metropark Nature Center near Rochester. "Full Moon Walk" is set for Friday, June 16 at 8:30 p.m. Join an interpreter for a 90-minute walk under the light of the "Strawberry Moon." For ages six and older; pre-registration is required. "Edible or Regrettable" follows on Saturday, June 17 at 11 a.m. Take this interpreter-led, 90-minute hike to discover the contrasting sides of plants. Come

prepared to walk. For ages eight and older. Pre-registration is required. For additional information or to register, call the Nature Center at (810) 781-4621.

STATE PARKS

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

call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2187. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.

WAYNE COUNTY PARKS

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

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric! Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314.)

Predators beware

Birds go to great lengths to protect young



TIM NOWICKI

For many animals, there is just one opportunity to raise young per year. Some of those animals may only live two or three years before they die. Because of this short life span, every effort is made to raise as many young, at every opportunity.

Parents start to defend their young by selecting a protected nest site. Birds that nest in tree hollows are better protected than those that nest in the open. Many birds in an area means more birds to see potential danger. If danger is threatening, there are more birds to chase the predator, or threat, away.

Nesting within a group of the same birds often results in the eggs hatching and young developing at the same time.

If a predator discovers such a bonanza,

they may kill several young, because they are the most vulnerable, but others will continue to grow and be able to escape the predator when it returns in the coming weeks.

Predators do not kill all the prey at once, they only take a few at a time. Those young in the center of the group are more likely to survive.

Birds nesting in the crotch of a tree, or on a branch, select a site that will be hidden from other birds and potential predators. They also build where the sun will not bake the young in the nest.

That is why it's particularly important not to break branches or disturb the area around a nest if you discover one. One part of a branch may be essential in blocking the sun.

Some adults don't allow predators to get close enough to harm the young. There is a crow's nest in our neighbor's backyard, very close to our property line.

Frequently the attending adult would fly down and chase away squirrels on the ground that were 30 feet from the base of the

nest tree.

Many times they dive-bombed squirrels on branches they deemed too close to the nest, even though they were not close in my mind's eye.

By deterring a predator long before it gets too close to the nest, adults have a better chance of defending their young. They do not even get a chance to see or smell the young.

Killdeer, a shorebird that nests in gravel, often far from water, feigns a broken wing when a threat is detected. Long before the threat nears the nest or young, the adult will pretend it has a broken wing.

The sight of such an easy prey lures the predator toward the adult and away from the vulnerable young, or eggs.

A couple years ago I had the chance to watch killdeer defending their young near the tennis courts at Stevenson High School.

Adults seldom die in defense of their young — better to live and raise young another day. But adults do their best to protect their hard earned possessions.

Angler alert: Free Fishing Weekend coming up



BILL PARKER

If you have a friend, neighbor or relative who has always wanted to join you on a fishing trip, but never quite made the commitment to tag along, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources has the perfect solution — Free Fishing Weekend.

Free Fishing Weekend is an annual event that began more than a dozen years ago as an effort to encourage anglers to pass along our fishing heritage. On Free Fishing Weekend, June 10-11, the state will waive all fishing license fees for residents and nonresidents alike. There will also be a Free Fishing Weekend for ice anglers on Feb. 17-18. That means anyone can fish on either of these weekends without purchasing a fishing license. All other regulations will be enforced.

Michigan leads the nation with close to 1 million registered boats and well

over half of them are believed to be fishing boats. And why not?

The state boasts some of the best and most diverse fishing in the world. Where else can you fish a world-class smallmouth bass fishery (Lake St. Clair), a world-class walleye fishery (Lake Erie), chase King salmon (lakes Michigan and Huron), then move inland and enjoy the majestic beauty of one of the state's Blue Ribbon trout streams (AuSable, Pere Marquette, Boardman to name a few), all in one weekend?

Not in Ohio, or Wisconsin, or Illinois, or anywhere else in the continental United States for that matter.

On top of that, Michigan has thousands of inland lakes that provide outstanding fishing for largemouth bass, Northern pike, bluegills, perch and crappies, just to name a few.

With more than 3,000 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, 11,037 inland lakes and 36,350 miles of rivers and streams, Michigan is, in my estimation, the best fishing state in the country!

Don't wait until "later this summer" to take that interested friend or relative out on a lake. Get out there next weekend and take advantage of Free Fishing Weekend 2000.

Many communities and civic organizations around the state have special fishing events planned for Free Fishing Weekend. If you're leaving town, check with the DNR fisheries division at (517) 373-1260 for a list of activities in the area you're planning to visit. If you're planning to stay close to home, following is a list of a few events planned locally:

■ Huron-Clinton Metroparks are offering a couple Free Fishing Weekends. Beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 10, participants can learn about European fishing techniques thanks to the annual Fish-In, held at Turtlehead Beach on Kent Lake at Kensington Metropark. Members of the Carp Anglers Group will be on hand to help anglers and explain the finer points of

European fishing styles. For additional information call (800) 47-PARKS or (517) 546-5400 ext. 247.

Over at Oakwoods Metropark, kids can learn all about fishing in the park's annual Kids Fishing Derby, which runs 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, June 10.

Participants must be accompanied by an adult. Call (800) 477-3182 for more information.

■ Thelma Spencer Park, in Rochester Hills, will be the site of the 19th Annual Bass Tournament on Sunday, June 11. This fun-filled activity is open to anglers of all ages and is sponsored by the City of Rochester Hills and Dick's Sporting Goods. Registration begins at 10 a.m. with fishing running 11 a.m.-3 p.m. There is a \$5 park use fee for Rochester Hills residents and a \$10 fee for non-residents.

■ The City of Wyandotte is also holding a Kids Fishing Derby beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 10, at Bishop Park.

This derby is open to kids age 5-13 and participants must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Call (734) 324-7290 for more information.

■ Mill Pond in Brighton will be the site of a Free Fishing Weekend event as the Optimist Club hold its 13th Annual Optimist Fishing Derby, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 10. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Call (810) 227-9916 for more information.

If your organization would like to host a Free Fishing Weekend event this winter (Feb. 17-18) or next summer (June 10-11, 2001), contact the DNR fisheries Division at (517) 373-1280.

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

Ms SENIOR MICHIGAN REGIONAL PAGEANT 2000

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LOOKING FOR FRIENDS! Single white female, 35, full figure, self-employed, fun loving, looking for a single, white male, looking for a single white male, tall, 38 to 45, who's caring, affectionate, with similar interests, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 13068

LIGHT UP MY LIFE 38 yr old, single white female, 57, blonde hair, weight proportionate, 35 lbs, no children, family oriented. Enjoys horseback riding, swimming, camping, golfing and just having a good time. Looking for a single white male, 38 to 45, height and weight proportionate with similar interests. BOX 32045

SUNSHINE I am outgoing, friendly, retired professional, white widowed female, 62, 120 lbs with brown hair. Looking for friendship with a single male to enjoy doing fun things together. BOX 36127

THINKING OF YOU Single female, who's honest, positive and motivated. Looking for a single honest, caring male, who's college educated, for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 13198

THE GOOD LIFE 5'8", 140 lb, independent woman, enjoys car shows and racing, camping, bowling, dancing and shooting pool. Looking for a single male, 40 to 50, non-smoker, 35 to 45. BOX 32047

ATTRACTIVE & CLASSY Eclectic, slender brunette, enjoys tennis, golf, dancing, boating, gardening, most music, plays and more. Seeking honest, tall, flexible, fun, romantic, special gentleman, over 38, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 36105

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

HARD TO FIND 60 yr old, white widowed female, 5'3", brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys music, long walks, bike riding, movies, bingo, going to church and much more. Looking for a single, white male, 55 to 62 who enjoys life. Must be honest and caring with similar interests. In Down River area. BOX 31909

SINCERE Pretty, petite, trim, divorced white female, who enjoys life and love, seeks a tall, clean cut, handsome, financially secure, physically fit, romantic gentleman, 55 to 65, to share his pleasures, who enjoys outdoor activities, dancing, dining, theater and much more. BOX 36103

JAZZ ANYONE Single, black, Christian mother of two, 21, non-smoker, non-drinker and very independent. Enjoys jazz, the outdoors, plays and concerts. Seeking a single, black, Christian male, 25 to 35, non-smoker, non-drinker for a serious relationship. BOX 36109

ROMANCE DESIRED ...By pretty, blue eyed blonde, youthful, easy going, warm and outgoing, 5'8", 170 lbs, but losing weight. Searching for a professional, successful, handsome male for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 36111

WISHFUL THINKING Single female, sophisticated, shy, 135 lbs, is traveling, boating, the outdoors and more. Looking for a single male, 35 to 45, who's sweet, for friendship and sharing. BOX 16334

WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED Single white female, 31, 5'4", blonde with green eyes, employed, enjoys reading, working and outdoors. Seeking a single male, 35 to 45, who's tall, non-smoker, non-drinker, with similar interests, for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 12993

JUST THE TWO OF US! 55 yr old, 5', white female with blonde hair and green eyes who is new to the area, enjoys dining out, movies, traveling, and more. Seeking a single white male, 45 to 60, to share good times, friendship and maybe more. BOX 12899

DANCE WITH ME Single, white female, 24, likes sports, dancing and the outdoors. Seeking a single male for friendship first and more later on. BOX 16677

BASIC INFORMATION Single white mother of two, 30, 5'5", 125 lbs, brown hair and eyes, smoker, enjoys reading, camping, the beach and more. Looking for a single white male with similar interests for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 13275

TRUE LOVE WAITS 21 yr old, single mother of one, thoughtful, easy going, warm and outgoing white male, 21 to 30, who enjoys dining out, movies, football, and other sports, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16489

TREAT ME RIGHT Single, white female, 19, tall, good looking, in good shape. Looking for a traveled fun and adventurous male, 30 to 35, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16770

LIFE'S TOO SHORT Affectionate, slim, pet, attractive, creative, spiritual, divorced, white female, 48, seeking an honest, thoughtful, sincere, intelligent, non-smoker, divorced white male, with a sense of humor and love of life, who enjoys the arts, theater, music, dining, home and family and travel. BOX 36055

COLLEGE EDUCATED... 36 yr old, 5'7", single mother of one with light brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking a college educated, single, white male who's honest and has a sense of humor. BOX 13164

NEW BEGINNINGS Divorced white female, red hair, blue eyes, weight proportionate to her height, 34, 235 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Together we could enjoy bowling, movies, dining out and whatever your little heart desires. Seeking a single female, 18 to 26, with similar interests, for a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 13161

HOPE I HEAR FROM U Single white male, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes. Seriously seeking a single female. How do you feel about enjoying weekend getaways, dining out, romantic evenings, golf and dancing? Interested? Give me a call and let our relationship begin. BOX 13168

HONESTY IS THE KEY Single white female, 5'5", blue eyes, brown hair, medium build, smoker, non-drinker, with old-fashioned values, enjoys music, dining out, trips up North, movies and animals. Seeking a single white male, who's sincere, honest, social drinker, with a good sense of humor, for friendship in attractive, Down River Area. BOX 31953

LARGE FEMINE WARM Single white female, 47, 270 lbs, attractive, searching for a single male, 45 to 54, non-smoking, with a good sense of humor, honesty and values. I enjoy music, movies, dancing and travel. Waterford area. BOX 35905

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

CLASSIC ROMANCE 50 yr old, single female, 5', believes in romance, likes music, dancing, classic cars, country life and simple pleasures. Seeking a kind, sincere, single or divorced male, 42 to 60, non-smoker with similar interests for a long term monogamous relationship. Down River area. BOX 14471

GOLFERS WHERE ARE U Single white female, 56, young looking, active, down river area, loves to golf, but not ready for the tour. Lots of interests, new adventures. Seeking fit single white male, 51 to 60, tall, between 50 and 60, for conversation, friendship and more. BOX 33652

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

SEEKING COMMITMENT 35 yr divorced white female, mother of one, 5'3", blonde hair, blue eyes, about size 18. Been told I am pretty and have a good personality. Smoker, non-drinker, no drugs. Enjoy movies, camping. Seeking a marriage minded man that doesn't drink or do drugs. Down River area. BOX 31940

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

FOR COMPANIONSHIP Widowed, white female, 5'1", 125 lbs, blonde with hazel eyes, active, enjoys traveling, dining out and bike riding. Looking for an honest, fun loving, white male, 65 to 72, for friendship and companionship. BOX 32043

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

LET'S SEE WHAT COMES 23 yr old, 5'8", 160 lb, single white male who enjoys sports, clubbing, and having fun. Looking for a single female, 20 to 25, 5'2" to 5'5", for friendship and possibly more if it is agreeable to the both of us. BOX 12899

R U OUT THERE? Single white male, 5'10", 195 lbs, enjoys movies, the outdoors, bowling, playing cards and life. Seeking a single white female, 40 to 50, with similar interests, for possible long term relationship. BOX 13057

I'M THE 1 FOR U 34 yr old, single male, 6', 190 lb, brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys traveling, biking, movies, the outdoors and more. Seeking a single female, 18 to 25, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 13061

LIFE TO THE FULLEST! Single male, 5'5", 170 lbs, black hair, brown eyes, easygoing, humorous, enjoys dancing and the movies. Looking for a single lady, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 13096

LOVE BLOSSOMS 35 yr old, single male, 5'7", muscular build, black hair, hazel eyes, employed, enjoys movies, reading, long drives and great conversations. Looking for a single female, who loves to laugh, feels good about themselves, for friendship leading to a long term relationship. BOX 13108

LOOKING FOR YOU Single white male, 26, 5'9", 170 lbs, dark hair, green eyes. Enjoys sports, dining out and children. Seeking a single female, 23 to 30, with similar interests, for possible relationship that would bring the smiles to both of our faces. BOX 13149

LET'S GET TOGETHER ...and see what happens. Single white male, 34, 235 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Together we could enjoy bowling, movies, dining out and whatever your little heart desires. Seeking a single female, 18 to 26, with similar interests, for a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 13161

HOPE I HEAR FROM U Single white male, 5'10", brown hair, hazel eyes. Seriously seeking a single female. How do you feel about enjoying weekend getaways, dining out, romantic evenings, golf and dancing? Interested? Give me a call and let our relationship begin. BOX 13168

LOOKING FOR YOU Single white male, 18, 5'10", 150 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. Seeks a single female who's intelligent with a great sense of humor that is out there with the good possibility looking for me. Let us hope for a warm and wonderful relationship. BOX 13186

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

GIVE ME A CALL Single white male, 68, 5'5", 180 lbs, brown hair and eyes, enjoys boating and more. Seeking a single female, petite with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 13292

GOOD TIMES HERE Single white male, 27, 5'11", 230 lbs, brown hair, hazel eyes, smoker, enjoys sports, the outdoors, movies, long walks and more. Seeking a single white female, 21 to 29, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 13305

BEST TIME TO CALL Sensitive, caring, divorced white male, 38, 5'10", brown hair and eyes, family oriented, smoker, casual drinker. Enjoys all sports, movies and dancing. Seeking a single or divorced white female, 28 to 40, for friendship and possibly more. No head games. Children are okay. BOX 15373

EVERYTHING IS SAID 25 yr old, single male, thoughtful and outgoing. Seeking a single female, 18 to 25, height and weight proportionate, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16491

WANT TO MEET ME? 38 yr old, divorced white male, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 185 lbs, who enjoys baseball, is looking for a single female, with similar interests, for friendship and maybe more. BOX 16498

LOW KEYED GUY Attractive, large built white Christian type male likes fishing, weight lifting, quiet dinners, walks and having a good time. I am low key, considerate and a nice guy. I am looking for a white female 20 to 25, average built, attractive, old fashioned and down to earth. BOX 36211

LOOK NO FURTHER Single white male, 36, 5'9", 185 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys sports, long walks, quiet evenings at home, trying new things and more. Seeking a single female with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16819

SUMMER FUN Single white male, 24 to 38, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16852

GIVE ME A CALL Single male, 54, non-smoker, enjoys good conversations, movies, music, sports, travel, walking, dancing and more. Seeking a single female, 46 to 63, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16886

A GREAT CATCH Single white male, 47, 5'8", 200 lbs, enjoys biking, dining out, golf and more. Seeking a single female, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16930

KEMO MAN Tall, slim, well built male looking to make someone happy like you and me. Looking for an energetic lady with good personality. Together let us share friendship and good times. BOX 36206

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white female, two, 39, enjoys camping, the outdoors, boating and quiet times at home. Seeking a single white female, 35 to 40, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16708

MARRIAGE IN MIND? Single white professional male, 61, 185 lbs, athletic build, seeking single white female, who's caring, honest, with a good sense of humor, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 13295

TEACHER Single white male, 49, 5'9", 150 lbs, seeking a single white female, 44 to 52, who enjoys nature, music and exercise. Non-smoker. Prefer Riverview/Wyandotte area. BOX 32050

LOVER BOY 44 yr old, single white male, good looking, outgoing, good personality and love children. Seeking a white female, 40 to 50, who likes walks in the park for possible relationship. BOX 36133

CALL ME 44 yr old, single white male, seeking single white female, 40 to 50, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 16827

LOOKING FOR A... First Mate, 65 yr old, white widower, medium build, 5'9", grey/brown hair and brown eyes. Seeking a retired, classy lady, 55 to 62, for boating, dining, walks and generally having a good time. Let's meet and compare interests to see where it will go. BOX 32052

SUMMER TIME FUN Good looking, 38, 5'11", trim, loves the outdoors, would appreciate a sweet, slim, gal, to spend summer time fun at my cottage and island. Someone who likes the great outdoors. I can promise you a rose garden. Let's have a garden party. Kids okay. BOX 36135

STILL AVAILABLE 48 yr old, single white male, 5'6", medium build, who enjoys movies, dining out, and quiet times. Seeking single white female, slim to medium build, non-smoker, under 47, who's stable, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16660

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white female, two, 39, enjoys camping, the outdoors, boating and quiet times at home. Seeking a single white female, 35 to 40, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16708

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STILL AVAILABLE 48 yr old, single white male, 5'6", medium build, who enjoys movies, dining out, and quiet times. Seeking single white female, slim to medium build, non-smoker, under 47, who's stable, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16660

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white female, two, 39, enjoys camping, the outdoors, boating and quiet times at home. Seeking a single white female, 35 to 40, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16708

LOOK NO FURTHER Single white male, 36, 5'9", 185 lbs, blonde hair, hazel eyes. Enjoys sports, long walks, quiet evenings at home, trying new things and more. Seeking a single female with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16819

SUMMER FUN Single white male, 24 to 38, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16852

GIVE ME A CALL Single male, 54, non-smoker, enjoys good conversations, movies, music, sports, travel, walking, dancing and more. Seeking a single female, 46 to 63, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16886

A GREAT CATCH Single white male, 47, 5'8", 200 lbs, enjoys biking, dining out, golf and more. Seeking a single female, with similar interests, for possible relationship. BOX 16930

KEMO MAN Tall, slim, well built male looking to make someone happy like you and me. Looking for an energetic lady with good personality. Together let us share friendship and good times. BOX 36206

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white female, two, 39, enjoys camping, the outdoors, boating and quiet times at home. Seeking a single white female, 35 to 40, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16708

MARRIAGE IN MIND? Single white professional male, 61, 185 lbs, athletic build, seeking single white female, who's caring, honest, with a good sense of humor, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 13295

TEACHER Single white male, 49, 5'9", 150 lbs, seeking a single white female, 44 to 52, who enjoys nature, music and exercise. Non-smoker. Prefer Riverview/Wyandotte area. BOX 32050

LOVER BOY 44 yr old, single white male, good looking, outgoing, good personality and love children. Seeking a white female, 40 to 50, who likes walks in the park for possible relationship. BOX 36133

CALL ME 44 yr old, single white male, seeking single white female, 40 to 50, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 16827

LOOKING FOR A... First Mate, 65 yr old, white widower, medium build, 5'9", grey/brown hair and brown eyes. Seeking a retired, classy lady, 55 to 62, for boating, dining, walks and generally having a good time. Let's meet and compare interests to see where it will go. BOX 32052

SUMMER TIME FUN Good looking, 38, 5'11", trim, loves the outdoors, would appreciate a sweet, slim, gal, to spend summer time fun at my cottage and island. Someone who likes the great outdoors. I can promise you a rose garden. Let's have a garden party. Kids okay. BOX 36135

STILL AVAILABLE 48 yr old, single white male, 5'6", medium build, who enjoys movies, dining out, and quiet times. Seeking single white female, slim to medium build, non-smoker, under 47, who's stable, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16660

LOOKING FOR LOVE Single white female, two, 39, enjoys camping, the outdoors, boating and quiet times at home. Seeking a single white female, 35 to 40, with similar interests, for a possible relationship. BOX 16708

MARRIAGE IN MIND? Single white professional male, 61, 185 lbs, athletic build, seeking single white female, who's caring, honest, with a good sense of humor, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 13295

TEACHER Single white male, 49, 5'9", 150 lbs, seeking a single white female, 44 to 52, who enjoys nature, music and exercise. Non-smoker. Prefer Riverview/Wyandotte area. BOX 32050

LOVER BOY 44 yr old, single white male, good looking, outgoing, good personality and love children. Seeking a white female, 40 to 50, who likes walks in the park for possible relationship. BOX 36133

CALL ME 44 yr old, single white male, seeking single white female, 40 to 50, for friendship, possible long term relationship. BOX 16827

LOOKING FOR A... First Mate, 65 yr old, white widower, medium build, 5'9", grey/brown hair and brown eyes. Seeking a retired, classy lady, 55 to 62, for boating, dining, walks and generally having a good time. Let's meet and compare interests to see where it will go. BOX 32052

SUMMER TIME FUN Good looking, 38, 5'11", trim, loves the outdoors, would appreciate a sweet, slim, gal, to spend summer time fun at my cottage and island. Someone who likes the great outdoors. I can promise you a rose garden. Let's have a garden party. Kids okay. BOX 36135

STILL AVAILABLE 48 yr old, single white male, 5'6", medium build, who enjoys movies, dining out, and quiet times. Seeking single white female, slim to medium build, non-smoker, under 47, who's stable, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 16660

SOMETHING NEW Single, white, professional male, 44, 5'8", 170 lbs, no dependents. Catholic, communicative, humorous, introspective and persevering. Enjoys biking, jogging, music, movies and much more. Seeking fit, emotionally available, professional, single white female for a happy, healthy relationship. BOX 36144

POTENTIAL FUTURE Single white male, 39, never married, no children, passionate, romantic, employed and a student. Enjoys a wide variety of interests. Seeking a non-smoking, single female, 21 to 45, who likes holding hands, hugs, kisses and cuddling, for friendship and possibly marriage. BOX 31924

I AM A 55 CHEVY Divorced white male, soft brown hair, blue eyes, overweight, no children desired. Seeking non-smoking female in the Farmington/Livonia area. BOX 36145

LIGHT HEARTED Honest, gentle, attractive widowed male, 65, 5'8", 175 lbs, Auburn hair, blue eyes, good physical condition, active, financially secure, enjoys camping, King walks and good conversation. Seeking honest, slim or semi slim, attractive, single white female, 50 to 60, light hearted, for companionship first and possible relationship. BOX 31889

SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL Single male, 41, 5'10", 190 lbs, with curly blonde hair, non-smoker or drinker, athletic, who enjoys outdoor activities, going to movies, reading and writing. Seeking a small to petite build, single white female, 35 to 48, non-smoker, social drinker, active, for intellectual conversation. BOX 36117

MUSIC, MAGIC & YOU Affectionate, nice looking, employed single white male, 50, 5'9", 150 lbs, spiritual, loyal, with many interests including song writing. Non-smoker, occasional drinker. Seeking a decent, respectful, adore a cute, slender, trustworthy, talented, single white female, who wishes to unite our future as one. BOX 32036

NIGHT OWL SEEKS ...Same! Sharp sincere white male, 45, works hard all day but at night is ready to play. Seeks energized woman for companionship and romance. BOX 36121

MEET ME HALF WAY 32 yr old, single male, 5'8", polite with a good sense of humor who likes watching sports, taking walks in the park and going for bike rides. Looking for someone who enjoys music and social drinking for friendship and possible long term relationship. BOX 32044

SEEKS COMPANIONSHIP Bright, decent, desirable, educated, single male, late 60's with many interests. Seeking a decent, desirable woman, 58 to 68. BOX 36125

SEEKING SOULMATE Single white male, 38, never married, 5'4", brown hair, hazel eyes, non-smoker, non-drinker, enjoys all outdoor activities. Seeking a single white female, under 45, with no dependents, height and weight proportionate, for long term relationship. BOX 32046

LOVE TO MEET 48 yr old, 5'11", 215 lb single white male seeking secure lady companion for friendship and possible long term relationship. Looking for petite white or Asian lady, 45 to 50, who enjoys golf, romantic walks, movies, travel and fun times. BOX 36129

LET'S MEET Affectionate, retired, single male, 50, 5'5", blonde hair, blue eyes, likes dining out, movies, walks in the park, watching tv and traveling. Seeking a nice lady, to have some fun with. BOX 36081

PASSIONATE & MORE Tall, good looking, well built, intelligent, funny, athletic, single white male, mid 30's, looking for adventurous, intelligent female for romance and fun times. BOX 36095

SUPER HONEST LOYAL Handsome, single, white professional male, 38, 5'9", 155 lbs, very fit, tall Italian, Catholic. Seeks honest, loving, caring, single white female under 38, slim, non-drinker for fine dining, walks, good conversation, weekend getaways, for one on one long term relationship. BOX 36099

CALL ME! Divorced white dad, 41, 5'7", brown hair, hazel eyes, custodial parent, homeowner, loves camping, barbecuing, Cedar Point, carn

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

Audiences will be dancing in the grass at Heritage

Grab a blanket and head for the car. The Stars in the Park concert series is about to begin.

Sponsored by the Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills Special Services Department, the free series spotlights music sure to please everyone's tastes, 8 p.m. Thursdays in Heritage Park.

From the classical strains of the Matinee String Quartet June 15 to award winning jazz vocalist Sheila Landis and the Brazilian Love Affair July 13, audiences will be able to sit in the grass, listen to their favorites tunes and maybe even get up and dance.

Long-time crowd pleasers, the Farmington Community Band led by Paul Barber, kicks off the series June 8.

"For years past the chamber of commerce sponsored the series. This year we wanted to add some outside groups and still keep our wonderful community groups that have been the mainstay of the series," said Nancy Coumoundouros, coordinator of the Cultural Arts Division of Farmington Hills Special Services Department.

"We hope people will come out because number one it's free and it's in such a beautiful setting. It's nice to bring the family out to the park and have some entertainment with your picnic dinner."

"I'm excited about all of the groups including the Matinee String Quartet

Stars in the Park

What: A free concert series featuring a variety of musical styles.

When: 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 15, 29, July 13, 20, 27, and Aug. 3 and 10

Where: Heritage Park, on Farmington Road between 10 and 11 Mile Roads, Farmington Hills. For more information, call (248) 473-1816

affiliated with Oakland University. It's always nice to hear popular songs played on strings. Sometimes we only think of strings as classical."

If you love Latin American music, don't miss the Brazilian Love Affair, showcasing the vocal talent of Sheila Landis. The 6-8 piece group is sure to heat up the stage with their music influenced by Santana and Stevie Wonder.

On July 20, Immunity brings reggae with a twist of Detroit to the park as they perform songs from Bob Marley to Van Morrison's *Brown Eyed Girl*. Immunity has been nominated nearly two dozen times for Detroit Music Awards. In 1999, they won "Outstanding Reggae Artist/Group."

"Reggae has never been performed at the series before," said Coumoundouros. "It's going to add a new flavor."

Rounding out the series style-wise, the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines sing songs from Broadway to Motown, Big Band to jazz Aug. 3. The Farmington Community Chorus closes the series with old favorites Aug. 10. The chorus celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Marching in tune

Barber and members of the Farmington Community Band can't wait to open the series June 8. A long-time Farmington resident and music coordinator for Farmington Public Schools, Barber expects the audience will once again be participating in the marches as well as enjoying the overtures and Broadway tunes from productions such as *Gypsies and Dolls*.

"Years ago we had our own series of summer concerts," said Barber. "It's different than a formal concert auditorium. We don't play as much serious repertoire and Heritage Park is a beautiful place to play. The community can count on music every Thursday except for during the Founders Festival (now the Farmington Area Family Festival). A lot of people get there almost an hour early to secure their spot. We're hoping in the future to get other community groups involved so we can have something for the audience to do while they're waiting."

Because of their popularity with the series' crowds, the Farmington Community Band returns for a second concert July 27. In between those two dates members of the 20-piece Com-

Please see EXPRESSIONS, C3



Leaf Dancer: Nancy Hurd exhibits this colored pencil work in the fine arts exhibition inside the historic Greenmead buildings.

IN THE VILLAGE FINE ARTS

Arts fest brings color to Greenmead

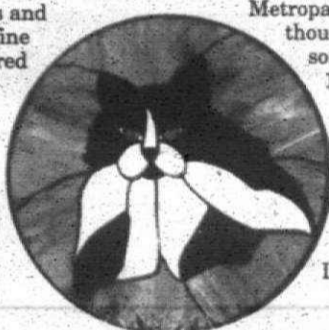
BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

When Mary Mullison wanted to add a little color to her shade garden, she got creative. Not that she hadn't been before. Mullison, a Farmington resident, was band director at Redford Union High School for 12 years before quitting her job to raise a family.

But it was the first stepping stone Mullison created at Canterbury Stained Glass in Rochester three years ago that set her on a new path. Before long the mother of three was experimenting with designs of dogs, cats, flowers, lighthouses and ducks for her new business "Art Underfoot." She'll bring a variety of the stained glass stepping stones to the 24th annual Livonia Arts Festival Saturday-Sunday, June 10-11, at Greenmead Historical Village in Livonia.

More than 200 artists will exhibit paintings, ceramics, jewelry, glass, photography, metal, wood, and fiber in the outdoor festival held in conjunction with the Fine Arts in the Village exhibit inside Greenmead's historic buildings. Both the arts and crafts festival and the fine arts exhibit are sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

"That's why I wanted to create that first stone," said Mullison. "I have shade gardens and wanted a splash of color. After taking the class I realized it's nice to see something take shape and be a concrete form. Each time I create a new design I choose a palette of glass, cut it then place it in a mold and fill the rest of the mold with



Garden art: Mary Mullison and husband Wendell created this stained glass stepping stone.

cement. It's an indirect mosaic technique."

Like Mullison, customers use the stepping stones in gardens or on patios and decks as a spot of color. Some customers even hang them on walls. Another had one of the stones set permanently into a foyer floor. There's no doubt, they're sturdy. Mullison's letter carrier has been walking on the stained glass stones for three years.

"Flowers are popular with customers," said Mullison, who'll also display the stones in the Liberty Fest Fine Art Show in Canton Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25. "People want to have flowers in their garden. It's a flower you never have to worry about dying."

Nature of Kensington

Ted Nelson thinks a lot of people are longing to commune with nature whether it's in a garden or park. Judging by the response to his photographs of deer, birds and landscapes, Nelson is right. *The Nature of Kensington*, a book featuring more than 100 photographs shot at the

Metropark, has sold several thousand copies since Nelson self-published it in 1999.

Not one to ignore the marketing potential of the photographs, the Canton photographer will exhibit nine images from his book at the Livonia Arts Festival. Last year, he sold only the book at art fairs. This summer, in addition to the Livonia Arts Festival, Nelson will exhibit photographs at 10 shows including Art in the

Park in Plymouth July 14-16.

"It's nature photography," said Nelson, who retired from his position as a science teacher at West Bloomfield High School two years ago. "I think people have a need to reconnect with nature and for some people who are really busy they can't get out much. This is a connection back to whatever experience they might have in nature and also a connection to Kensington. I think I've tapped into a real interest in Kensington Metropark."

"Three million people go there annually. In the last year since my book was published, I've met a lot of people who have connections to Kensington. There's a rejuvenation of spirit that they can achieve by spending time there."

Nature wasn't Nancy Hurd's subject of choice until she visited Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. Best known for her portraits and figure drawings, the Livonia artist exhibits a colored pencil drawing titled "Leaf Dancer" in the Fine Arts in the Village exhibit. The work was done from photographs taken at the botanical gardens.

Although a frequent exhibitor in juried competitions, Hurd gained entry to the fine arts exhibit for the first time this year.

Basically a self-taught artist, Hurd has taken classes in illustration and drawing at the University of Michi-



Mallard on ice: Ted Nelson displays photographs from his book, "The Nature of Kensington," at the Livonia Arts Festival.

gan and Center for Creative Studies since beginning work in colored pencil eight years ago. Hurd won third place and an honorable mention in the Farmington Artists Club spring exhibit. She'll be in the Color Pencil Society of America show at the Kidd Gallery in Birmingham later this summer.

"I'm excited about Fine Arts in the Village. I saw it last year," said Hurd, who teaches painting to senior citizens in Farmington. "Artists spend so much time alone. It's nice to see your art on display."

Please see FINE ARTS, C1

MUSIC

Jazz lovers get together to support free festival

Father's Day Brunch
What: The committee of the Michigan Jazz Festival holds a fund-raiser featuring the Larry Nozero Quartet and guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell.
When: Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18
Where: Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.
Tickets: \$25, proceeds benefit the Michigan Jazz Festival (Sunday, July 16), and the Schoolcraft College Gourmet Club. For tickets, call (248) 474-2720 or (734) 459-2454.
On the menu: Gourmet quiche, a Belgian waffles bar, assorted salads, fresh fruit, pastries and luncheon entrees prepared by the culinary arts department at Schoolcraft College.

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

Seems like Larry Nozero is always on the road. From playing one-night stands in San Francisco to La Bistecca Italian Grille in Livonia the first Monday of every month, bookings for Nozero and his jazz quartet keep him jumping. On June 11, they'll play with Emerald Sinfonietta at Carl's Chop House in Detroit, then it's on to the Frog Island Festival June 24, the first Petoskey Jazz Festival Aug. 19, and the Ford Detroit International Jazz Festival (formerly known as the Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival) in September.

But no matter how busy he is the Novi saxophonist always makes time to play for the Father's Day Brunch to raise funds for the Michigan Jazz Festival Sunday, July 16, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The sixth annual festival will feature more than 170 performers including headliners such as George Benson, Bess Bonnier, and Dekoor, a young vocal jazz group from the Netherlands.

"The brunch is important because the Michigan Jazz Festival involves the local community," said Nozero, a regular at the festival since its inception. "It gives everyone in the jazz community a chance to be together like Montreux."

Joining Nozero and his quartet for the Father's Day Brunch concert will be trumpeter Johnny Trudell. Nozero and Trudell have worked together since both were musicians with Motown.

"Johnny's one of the leading forces in the Detroit scene over the years," said Nozero. "I really enjoy playing with him."

Nozero developed a love of jazz long before his days at Motown, though. Growing up in the early 1950s, Nozero listened to the likes of Kenny Burrell and Yusef Lateef on Detroit street corners. Recordings of jazz musicians such as Art Pepper, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz and Paul Desmond soon inspired Nozero to evolve his own style. Before long he was performing, touring and recording with legends Ella Fitzger-



Jazz benefit: Larry Nozero, and his quartet with guest trumpeter Johnny Trudell, are sure to raise the roof when they play a Father's Day fund-raiser.

Please see JAZZ, C2

Fine Arts from page C1

That's exactly why Bob Sheridan and the rest of the Livonia Arts Commissioners initiated the fine arts exhibit four years ago. They wanted to give Michigan artists the opportunity to show their work as well as vie for cash prizes. This year Robert Wilbert, an art professor at Wayne State University for 38 years, had the difficult job of judging entries. The \$2,500 in prizes draws some of the best artists in the area. To give viewers more time to see the winners, the 51 pieces will be installed in the fine arts gallery at the Livonia Civic Center library after their showing June 10-11 at Greenmead. The library exhibit continues through June 30. "We felt we had a beautiful setting with historical houses

Expressions from page C1

munity Jazz Band, a smaller ensemble comprised of members of the Farmington Community Band, will play June 29. The Farmington Community Jazz Band is sure to put crowds in the mood with tunes from Glen Miller, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and Count Basie. Founded by Barber and his wife Fern in 1966, the Farmington Community Band will play 12-15 concerts this year including the Farmington Area Family

24th Annual Livonia Art in the Village June 10 and 11 Sat. 10 - 6 Sun. 10 - 5 Over 200 Exhibitors! Free Children's Art Projects with "Arts & Scraps" Variety of Food Vendors & Musical Entertainment FREE ADMISSION • FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE • FREE PARKING Don't miss the award-winning artwork on display in Greenmead's historic village buildings

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Air of festivity Stephanie Skaggs is one of the reasons Livonia does such a good job of promoting the arts. The Livonia Arts Commissioner is chairing the 24th annual Livonia Arts Festival in addition to coordinating the arts extravaganza featuring the outdoor show and indoor exhibit. She spends all year visiting art fairs in the area for clues on how to make it work. Take art, add Ecuadorian and folk music plus a variety of food and she has a winning combination. "There's lots of fairs on the streets of metro Detroit but our setting is very historical plus the fact that we have fine art on display in the buildings," said arts commissioner Skaggs. "For the

Founded by Paul Barber and his wife Fern in 1966, the Farmington Community Band will play 12-15 concerts this year

several other small ensembles. "We're a group of 60 some musicians with full brass and percussion and smaller groups that allow us to explore different genres," said Barber. "The jazz band gives people a chance to play in a Big Band like an 18-piece Glen Miller."

Get up and dance Ginny McDonald enjoys watching the audience watch the

MONTANK'S Steak & Seafood House MONDAY-THURSDAY SPECIALS! 9 OZ. PRIME \$9.95 RIB 9 OZ. NY STRIP \$9.95 STEAK All Entrees include: Salad, Bread, Choice of Potato and Soup Bar (with 6 Homemade Varieties to Choose From) We also serve... 10 pc. Jumbo FRIED SHRIMP and Great FILET MIGNON! Catch SPORTING EVENTS on one of our 6 TV's! Open Daily at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Enjoy our FREE Soup Bar with all entrees! 34290 FORD RD. • WESTLAND (734) 728-7490

Jazz from page C1

ald, Sarah Vaughn, Dixie Gillespie and Stan Kenton. Since forming his own quartet in the early 1980s, Nozoro's released several recordings. A guest appearance with the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra showcased Nozoro's seventh CD, Warh. The most recent, Live at the Montreux-Detroit Jazz Festival, was recorded last fall. "A strong believer in education, Nozoro has taught in the jazz studies program at Wayne State University since 1982. If the art form is to continue to thrive young musicians must be inspired to carry on the tradition. "Jazz has always somehow been able to survive but there's a lot left to be done in introducing it to the public," said Nozoro. "Baker's is active again. That's a nice sign. I think jazz comes with a struggle. There's a boom of jazz education in the schools. We always need to share the art form with the upcoming generation."

Sharing jazz is the main reason the Michigan Jazz Festival was founded. Held at the Botsford Inn in Farmington until last year, the day-long fest aims to expose listeners to a variety of styles from Big Band to straight ahead jazz. "When the Botsford Inn closed last year we thought we'd come to a screeching halt, but at Schoolcraft last July everybody loved it because there's so much

Festival showcases 200 artists

More than 55,000 people are expected to attend the sixth annual West Bloomfield Art Festival, held June 10-11 on the grounds of the Henry Ford Medical Center on Maple Road near Halsted. "These are nationally recognized artists who present exceptional work, and our community expects and deserves exceptional quality art," said Betsy Schneider, executive director of the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

Patrons can also enjoy an array of international foods. Nationally known, Florida-based musicians Steve Mike, who plays sitar, Doug Walker, steel drummer, and Kaye Wolf, keyboardist/singer, will entertain guests at the fair.

ART & CRAFT SHOWS

ART ON THE POINT The 17th annual juried show features works in a variety of mediums along with children's entertainment and crafts from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday June 10-11. (313) 824-5699.

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION The annual Juried Arts Festival is 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 11 on the grounds of Greenmead, located at Newburgh and Eight Mile roads. (734) 466-2540.

METRO BEACH SPRING ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW The 13th annual spring arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 4 at Metro Beach in Harrison Twp. For exhibition info call (810) 658-0440.

WEST BLOOMFIELD ART FESTIVAL The fine art show is 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 10-11 at the Henry Ford Medical Center, 15 Mile just past Orchard Lake Road. For information contact the West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce (248) 626-3636 or visit www.artfestival.com.

WOMEN OF BLOOMFIELD The 16th annual juried arts and crafts show is 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 14 at the First United Methodist Church, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham. (734) 466-2540.

CLASSES CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES Summer continuing and community education classes begin June 19 at the CCS campus in Detroit and at the Civic Center in Novi. For a schedule of classes or more information, call (313) 664-7456.

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

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

GARDEN CITY FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes on Tuesdays, June 6-27 at the Art Gallery/Studio in Sheridan Square, 29948 Ford Road, Garden City. (734) 261-0379.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Adult art classes 9 a.m. to noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Woodcarving classes at 9 a.m. Monday-Friday. 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

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

SHAAREY ZEDEK Mozart, Mommy and Me, the individualized play-based multi-sensory approach to caregiver/child interaction for preschoolers, will continue spring programs at Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. Summer classes begin in Birmingham in June. Call (248) 642-7933 for information.

THE ART GALLERY/STUDIO Canton artist Kay Rowe will teach watercolor classes 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays June 6-27 at the Art Gallery/Studio, 29948 Ford, Garden City. To register and for a suggested supply list, call (734) 261-0379 or (734) 513-4044.

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

CONCERTS DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Pops Goes Hollywood with Jerry Goldsmith is 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Cuban saxophonist Paquito D'Rivera leads Tito Puente's

Noteworthy Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

MAKING CONTACT: Please submit items for publication, at least two weeks in advance to the event, to Noteworthy, The Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009 or fax (248) 644-1314

ART & CRAFT SHOWS

Latin Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 8. The DSO performs Respighi's Pines of Rome and the World Premiere of Rosa Parks Boulevard 2000 by composer-in-residence Michael Daugherty at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, June 9; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 10 and 3 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

SAINT REGIS CONCERT SERIES Presents mezzo-soprano Irina Mishura at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 11 at St. Regis Church, Bloomfield. Tickets \$20, \$25 at performance. Tickets available by sending a check to Irina Mishura Concert, St. Regis, 3695 Lincoln, Bloomfield, Mich., 48301-4055.

DINNER THEATER

BACI THEATRE Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays: 4:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturdays; and 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. 40 W. Pike, Pontiac. (248) 745-8668/(248) 645-6666.

EVENTS

LIVONIA ARTS COMMISSION The Fine Art Festival Awards Ceremony and Reception is 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8 at Greenmead Historical Village, 20501 Newburgh Road, Livonia. (734) 466-2540.

FOR KIDS

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Summer at the Art Factory is a creative summer camp for kids ages 6-12 with weekly themes and projects. Morning, afternoon and full day sessions are available. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

D & M SUMMER CAMP The theme this year is Knights of the Roundtable: Medieval Madness. Camp runs from June 19-August 25 for students ages 3-16. Classes are held at locations in Canton and Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

EVOLVA MUSIC Register for summer classes in Kindermusik (birth to 7 years old), piano (ages 6-12), percussion (ages 6-12), guitar (6-12) and violin (ages 7-14) at Evolia Music, 7170 N. Haggerty, Canton. (734) 455-4677.

KINDERMUSIK Enroll anytime for classes for newborns to age 7. Parents participate in classes for children under 3. Classes are held at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, 45000 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Call Lori at (734) 354-9109.

SUMMER CAMP OF THE ARTS The 22nd annual Huntington Woods camp with Detroit Dance

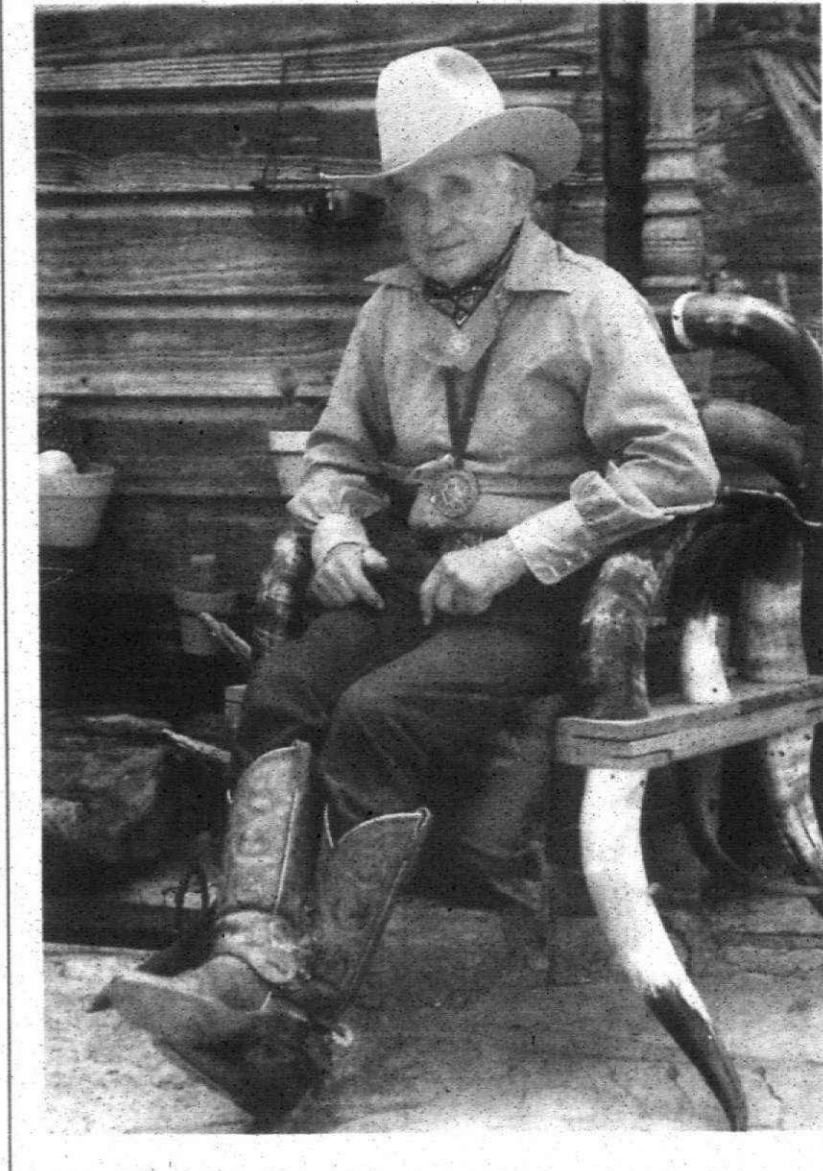
DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Opens Friday, June 9 - the grand opening event and sales gallery

On exhibit In view: Stephen Magsig presents his exhibit Urban Landscapes through June 30 at the Lemberg Gallery, 538 N. Old Woodward in Birmingham.

Collective is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. June 19-July 9 at the new Huntington Woods Recreation Center. (248) 546-4949.

WEST BLOOMFIELD COMMUNITY EDUCATION Rita's songs and puppets for ages birth to 4 years. Classes are at the Sports Club, Farmington Road, West Bloomfield. Register at (248) 539-2290.

Western classic



In person: Hall of Fame Cowboy Bobby Estes will make an appearance and sign free photos at the Cowboy Trader Gallery in Birmingham, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9-10. The gallery, Michigan's only gallery dedicated to investment quality Western art and antiques, is located at 251 Merrill on the upper level. The gallery can be reached at (248) 647-8833 or on the web at www.cowboy-trader-gallery.com

DETROIT, (313) 259-3400. PEWABIC POTTERY Opens Friday, June 9 - Plates and platters: salon style-a group exhibition through July 22. 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit. (313) 822-0954.

GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING) BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Opens Friday, June 9 - Inner reflections: A Mi-Kyoung Lee installation exhibit through July 21. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866.

COWBOY TRADER GALLERY Bobby Estes Hall of Fame Cowboy will be in person at the gallery from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. 251 Merrill, Birmingham. (248) 647-8833.

CREATIVE ARTS CENTER Opens Saturday, June 10 - A solo show by Ilham Mahfouz through July 9. 47 Williams, Pontiac. (248) 333-7849.

ART LEADERS GALLERY Through June 30 - New Art Showcase. 33216 W. 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER Through June 23 - Inside the BBAC. Too, an exhibition of youth artwork. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. (248) 644-0866. (248) 644-0866.

C-POP GALLERY Through June 29 - The art of Derek Hess. 4150 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN GALLERY Through June 22 - Eileen Abouafia: And the Birds Sing. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

GALLERY BLU Through June 24 - Art & Artifact. 7 North Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 454-7797.

ANN ARBOR ART CENTER Through June 24 - Artist Dennis Summers will be creating a large scale interactive multi-media installation at the gallery. 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

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Slip into a hot new 'T' or tank top

Forget the weather report. Now that Memorial Day is behind us, it's time to review your summer wardrobe.

And this season, if there's one place to start, it's in your drawers. The T-shirt is the most important part of a woman's wardrobe. It's like peaches with cream, or cookies with milk, says Frank Caruso, of Caruso Casuso.

Spring fashion is sophisticated, racy, feminine and sporty all at the same time. So it was only natural for designers to compliment the mix and put a little extra sizzle into their cotton collections.

And after hitting the dressing rooms, it's safe to say that this season's tanks and tees are the perfect answer for a fun and undeniably polished look. Lycra, shine, embellishments, bright colors and built-in bras are all big news in the T-shirt world.

Notable specialty shops line to watch for include Petit Bateau, Michael Stars, Juicy Couture and Three Dots, with great fitting styles including the cap sleeve baseball tee and the Michael Stars shiny tee in orange or tie dye.

Black and white are musts, but if you have to choose just one, go for crimson, peacock blue or tangerine for a change. For those who are willing to show some skin, don't miss out on J.Crew's built-up tanks made of Lycra and cotton.

His deep V-neck T is adorned with a little bit of lace and his sexy short sleeves scoop neck has a touch of satin treatment. Each season his color palette change, but for now purple and red reign in his collections. And as a bonus, his T's fit a little fuller than other comparable cotton lines.

And for many, that's good news. Cari Waldman of West Bloomfield is a freelance wardrobe stylist. Please email your style and shopping question to Cari at OERealDeal@aol.com.



Built-up tank: Sexy and undeniably fun, it's available at Target, Frankie and Debbie's and J. Crew.

Cool look: V-neck tees pair with Bermuda shorts by Field Gear from Hudson's.



Sparkle: Paillettes add gold shimmer to a black dress.



Traditional meets trendy: Chanel updates a classic tweed tulle and grey suit with slits, showing off a pleated underskirt.

Chanel attitude

Mixing modern and traditional styling for fall

BY SHARON DARGAY STAFF WRITER

You expect to see textured tweeds, lady-like two-piece suits and coat dresses at a Chanel fashion show.

But ski wear? "The important point is that all of the fabric is technically correct for skiing. It's very light," says Tara Festa, Chanel spokeswoman.

"There's not a lot of ski wear in the collection, but these are basic trends. There's a marabou coat and these great quilted ski pieces. Quilting is a trend this year."

Before you run for ski poles and boots, consider the rest of Chanel's fall line, which mixes contemporary styling — leather piping, geometric pattern and quilting — with traditional suits and dresses.

"It's a return to classics but with a modern twist," says Cheryl Hall, special events manager for Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection, Troy.

"It looks like Chanel. It's a modern shape. It has a modern twist."

Chanel showed a little of everything, including ski wear, utilitarian and relaxed sweater and skirt pairings, at a recent benefit for The HAVEN, held at Saks Fifth Avenue at Somerset Collection.

The fashion show of ready-to-wear apparel raised money for programs at the shelter, which offers temporary housing for abused women and their children, counseling and violence prevention programs.

Festa identified several trends in the fall collection: "There's a vintage trend which is bringing us back to the novelty trends that the house is known for. And then you have Chanel attitude, which is a lot of graffiti print, the logo tag with print, silk dresses."

"Denim is used continuously throughout the season. It's an over-dyed denim. We pair it with leather."

Leather also appears as piping and as trim on suit coats, in A-line skirts and on jackets. Knit tops pair with sheer and quilted skirts for a look that Festa calls "casual, more relaxed."

Look for plum, navy, gold gray and bordeaux colors. "There is gray, but it's gray with texture and character. There's also a lot of color," Hall noted.

"You'll see lots of texture in the fabric, such as the tweeds that Chanel is famous for. There's more richness to the texture."

Silver, white and gray color the new ski wear line. Detachable jacket sleeves allow skiers to go from mountain to lodge without changing clothes.

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This interactive feature is dedicated to helping readers locate merchandise that's difficult to find through reader feedback. If you've seen or are looking for an item, call (248) 901-2555 and leave a message with your name and phone number. We publish readers' requests for merchandise twice. If you don't hear from us or see information about the item within a few weeks, we were unable to locate it. When we find an item owned by another reader, rather than for sale at a store, we will call you. But, please, be patient; we handle an overwhelming number of requests each week.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A reader has old bowling and softball trophies to donate to a charity.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells plastic or vinyl canopy replacements for a two-seat outdoor swing with canopy attached, for Dorothy of Royal Oak.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A Callaway War Bird (golf-driver), Great Big Bertha, 11 degree, Titanium, graphite firm flex shaft for Dan who resides in Rochester.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells a plant pole with hooks for indoors (floor to ceiling) for Mary.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells men's roll-on deodorant by British Sterling or Canoe for Lou of West Bloomfield.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Bend Over slacks by Levi and Counter Part slacks for women for Chris of Livonia.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells a wood cutting board (K-5928) that fits over a sink for Mrs. Klein.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A copy of the diet from the Weight Loss Clinic at Square Lake and Woodward for Mary.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells the children's text books from the 1940-1950's "Dick & Jane"

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells covers for basement post/poles for Pat of Redford.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A new/used china cabinet or any other pieces from the Paul Bunyan collection for Sonya.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Warner's CHAFEEZE for Ida.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A company that can repair a Hammond Spinnet organ for Charlotte of Westland.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells gumdrop candy in thin slices, flavored lime, lemon, orange, like Sander's used to sell for Patsy of Plymouth.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — The first video of Beast Master for Debbie of Canton.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells individual packages for making Orange Julius for Bob of Plymouth Township.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells small pearl beads for Joyce of Redford.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells a stuffed Chinese Shar-Pei dog for Kay of Garden City.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store or someone who can sew a good quality (round) tablecloth for an umbrella table with zipper or someone who can repair the zipper in existing cloth for Joanne of Plymouth.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells a clear acrylic suction cup paper towel holder for Karen of Plymouth.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Tiana cake mix desserts by Duncan Hines (that fits in a flan pan).

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A 1954 Mackenzie High School yearbook for Joan of Livonia.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells perfume or body milk "Calandre" by series for Barbara.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A 1942 Dearborn Fordson High School yearbook for Fran of Plymouth.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Levi elastic back jeans.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells serving pieces "Silver Lady" & "Nick" by Rodgers Brothers for Doraine of Garden City.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A 1989 Plymouth/Canton High School yearbook for April who resides in Westland.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Detroit Lions and University of Michigan comforters, sheets for a twin bed and curtains for Renee of Westland.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — Instructions on how to convert old telephone lines, (red, green, yellow) for contemporary use for Eibel.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Onaida flatware miscellaneous pieces in the pattern "Venetia" for Suzanne.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Koret solo women's pants in size 18 extra short for Marie of Livonia.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — The children's book Big Ball of String for Margaret of Plymouth.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — The Home Companion (Mary Engelbreit) magazine, the Spring issue (article on fairy gardens) for Gail of Redford.

WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR — A store that sells Big Red wip for Mitchell of Livonia.

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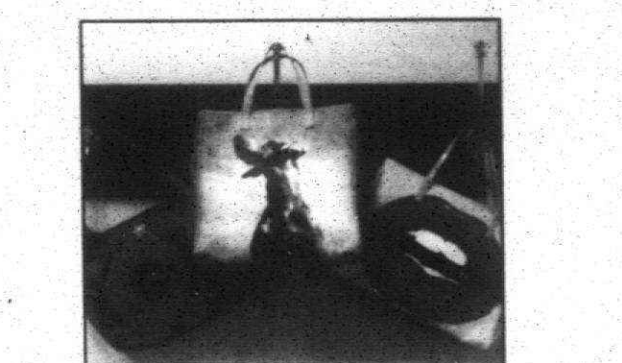
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STUFF WE LOVE



Patriotic headgear: Don a star-shaped headband from Great PretendEars and show off the stars and stripes on Flag Day, June 14. The \$4.99 headpiece comes in other shapes, including a bridal veil, graduation cap, American flag and birthday cap. Available at Target stores.



At Tender: The Birmingham store carries Anya Hindmarch bags in rose, "Wilbert," and lips designs. All are in nylon fabric and cost \$195 each.

HomeTown SAVINGS CARD advertisement with a grid of local business discounts. Includes categories like Automotive, Restaurants, Retail, Florists & Gifts, Home Improvement, Health Care Professionals, Insurance, Jewelers, Landscaping & Maintenance, Pizzeria, Dry Cleaners & Laundries, Day Care, and Entertainment. Each entry lists the business name, address, and a specific discount offer.

Your ugly bridesmaid dress could win a prize

Maybe it's lime green polyester with a lace overlay. Or tropical print chiffon over pineapple yellow silk. Whatever the nightmare fabric, color and styling, you probably wore one at least once if you've ever been a wedding attendant. We're talking ugly bridesmaids dresses here, the kind you stash in the attic or give to the next-door neighbor kid for dress-up play. It looks disastrous, but may be worth a free dinner at Andiamos Italian Restaurant in downtown Rochester.

Borders Books, Music, Video & a Cafe in Rochester Hills, will award a gift certificate to the owner of the ugliest dress during its celebration of Martha Stewart's newest book, Best of Martha Stewart Wedding Weddings, from 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Judges will pick the ugliest dress at 3 p.m. Other events include: ■ Funniest wedding story contest — Entries are due by 11 a.m., June 30. Submit your funniest wedding story in three pages or less and include a name, address and telephone number. The winner will get a \$50 gift certificate and the runner-up will take home a \$20 gift certificate.

■ Hand-painted furniture — Lisa Knoppe-Reed will demonstrate painting on old and abandoned furniture at 1 p.m. The store also will auction one of her chairs and donate the proceeds to the Oakland Literacy Council.

■ Scrapbooks and Stationery — The staff of Paradise Craft in Romeo will show the basics for making a scrapbook or for creating personal stationery at 2 p.m.

■ Silk flowers — Learn flower arranging techniques in a workshop at 3 p.m. The store requires registration for the scrapbook and silk flower workshops. Call 248-652-0558. It's located on Rochester Road just south of Avon in Rochester Hills.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS section with a grid of local events. Includes Friday, June 9 (Memorial Show, Make Up Artist Visits, Medieval Festival) and Saturday, June 10 (Max Mara, Focus on Fashion, Cool look: V-neck tees pair with Bermuda shorts by Field Gear from Hudson's).

TRAVEL

Couple share their 'Vision of Poland' on tour

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

Ed and Jane Wojtan of Livonia have been leading tours to Poland every summer since 1993, and they never tire of it.

"We always see something new every time we go there," said Wojtan. "It's a beautiful country."

The Wojtans will share their "Vision of Poland," Aug. 21 to Sept. 4 on a cross country tour that includes stops in Warsaw, Czestochowa, Krakow, Gdansk, Wroclaw, Poznan and Gdansk.

Poland is a special place for them. "It's our heritage, and both sets of parents were born there," said Ed. Sometimes families are reunited on Ed's and Jane's tours.

"It makes the whole group happy when it happens," said Jane. "It's very exciting."

I share their enthusiasm. In 1997 while touring Poland with my church, I visited the village where my grandpa Bronislaw Kaleski was born. My aunt, overjoyed that relatives from the U.S. would stop to visit, insisted we go to church to thank God.

Visiting Poland can be an emotional experience. It's a fascinating country with a rich history. Poles have a reverence for their past, yet embrace the future.

"One thing I marvel at is that

If you go...

What: Ed and Jane Wojtan of Livonia are leading a tour to Poland, Monday, Aug. 21 to Monday, Sept. 4.

Cost: \$2,495 per person; (single room accommodation an additional \$340) includes round trip air transportation from Detroit or Chicago, first class hotel accommodations, air conditioned motor-coach transportation, most meals, sightseeing programs, services of English-speaking guides, hotel service charges and taxes. Call (734) 425-2727 for more information.

Travel guides: If you're planning a trip to Poland in the future, call 1-800-TO-POLAND for more information and travel brochures, or visit www.orbis-usa.com

from 1795 to 1918 Poland as a country did not exist, yet they managed to keep their language, customs and religious faith," said Ed. "You would never believe that there was a building in Warsaw that was not touched by war. The city has been rebuilt."

The Wojtans describe Poland as a unique combination of the old and the new. The old includes the Wawel Castle and Cathedral in Krakow. Krakow is home to one of Europe's largest medieval market places, and central Europe's second oldest university.

Warsaw, the capitol of the country, is a modern city that cherishes its past. Old Town, devastated during World War II, has been rebuilt and is home to many wonderful shops, restaurants and museums.

"I love the way they put their

storefronts together," said Jane. "They put a lot of imagination into it. They're very inviting. I love the architecture of the buildings too."

Poland is a modern country with all the conveniences of home, even McDonald's. There are new hotels with familiar names like Holiday Inn and Sheraton.

The Wojtans begin their tour in Warsaw. You'll visit the Old Town and Market Square, and the home and gardens of Frederick Chopin.

"A Chopin piano recital is included with the tour," said Ed. "It's at the Ostogoski Palace in Warsaw. It's an intimate audience, 100 to 150 people. Champagne is served at intermission."

From Warsaw you'll travel to Gdansk and stop at Malbork castle, the largest castle of the Teutonic Knights that was severely damaged during the war. Some of the walls are 9-feet thick. The castle has been rebuilt, and it's fun to have your picture taken with one of the knights roaming about.

The Tri-Cities of Sopot, Gdynia and Gdansk are also a mixture of old and new. Gdansk is the hometown of Lech Walesa and birthplace of the Solidarity movement, which led to the liberation of Poland from communist rule.

On the way to the western cities of Poznan and Wroclaw, the tour will stop in the lovely city of Torun, birthplace of Nicolaus Copernicus.

Then it's off to Zakopane, a lovely resort area nestled in the Tatra Mountains on the southern border of Poland and Slovakia. You'll take a thrilling cable car ride to the top of the mountain where you may find snow even in August.

There's a great marketplace in Zakopane where you'll find everything from cheese to hand-knit sweaters and amber jewelry. In the evening, guests will enjoy dinner with highlander entertainment.

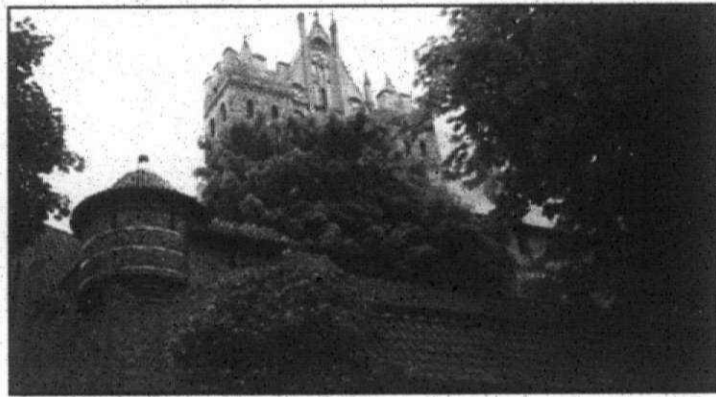
After resting in Zakopane, your tour will continue to the cities of Czestochowa and Oswiecim. Czestochowa is the



Marketplace: There are surprises around every corner in Krakow's Main Market Square, including musicians who entertain shoppers and sightseers.



Contrasts: Poland is a contrast of old and new, from the medieval market square in Krakow to trendy boutiques like Estee Lauder in downtown Warsaw.



Castle: Nearly destroyed during World War II, Malbork Castle has been restored.

War: A tour guide at Malbork Castle explains the extensive damage the castle incurred.



location of the Pauline priests, and their monastery of Jasna Gora, the most hallowed place in Poland, home of the "Black Madonna" icon, which is credited with many miracles.

On the way back to Warsaw, the tour stops at Auschwitz and Birkenau, the largest of the Nazi concentration camps. "It is worthwhile to visit this historic place to keep in mind the atrocities committed against the many people who were sent to the gas chambers and the firing squads during World War II," said Ed.

While touring the camps can be emotionally painful, they leave a lasting impression. You'll be forever mindful of the power of hate and prejudice.

Poland is a country of contrasts - old and new, happy and sad, colorful and drab. Visiting Poland is a trip of a lifetime, one that you'll never forget.

Tell us about your summer

vacation. Send photos and stories, along with your destination recommendations, for consideration on our Travel page to Keely Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. E-mail stories to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net.

Preview the festival at:

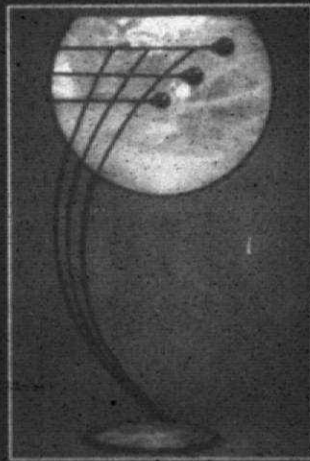


6th Annual West Bloomfield ART FESTIVAL

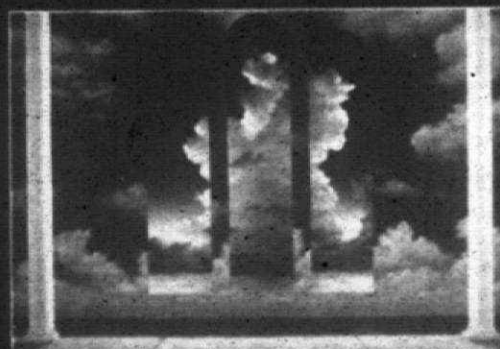
June 10 & 11
Sat. & Sun. • 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Over 200 national artists • Food fest
- Live musical entertainment • Free admission

Outdoor Street Art Festival at
HENRY FORD MEDICAL CENTER
6777 West Maple Road, opposite the B.C.



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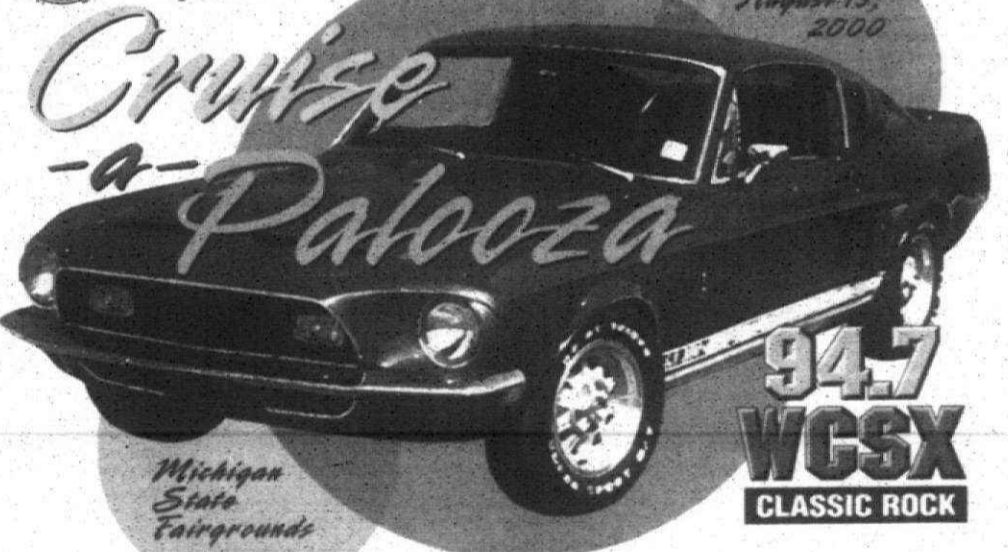


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FOCUS ON WINE

RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Winemakers set wine styles

We've been lucky! We gained a reputation as wine writers in the same time period as some of today's top California winemakers. So, you might say we've "grown up" together.

Steve Test, winemaker at Merryvale Vineyards in the Napa Valley, is on this list. We first met Test in 1980, right after he completed enology graduate work at the University of California at Davis. We're fans of his wines, first in the early years at Domaine Laurier, then at Stonestreet.

About a year and a half ago, Merryvale put its top-of-the-line red wine Profile in a blind tasting against other big hitters in the Bordeaux-style blend category, 1995 vintage.

Eleanor was one of the tasters. She found it interesting that her number one wine was the Stonestreet Legacy and number two was Merryvale Profile.

Steve Test left Stonestreet and became Merryvale winemaker in the summer of 1998. He made the 1995

Wine Picks

■ To say "California chardonnay" doesn't nearly touch the truth. There are so many styles. You need to remember the appellation and the producer to repeat a taste experience you've enjoyed.

Among our favorite new chardonnays releases:

Best of tasting: 1997 Ferrari-Carano Reserve, \$32;

Best with seafood: 1998 Robert Mondavi Winery, \$20;

Most interesting style: 1998 Laetitia, \$15.50;

Best new: 1998 Geyser Peak Block Collection Big River Ranch, \$23;

Best deal: 1998 R.H. Phillips Toasted Head, \$14;

Absolute steals: 1998 R.H. Phillips Barrel Cuvee, \$9, and from Australia and blended with semillon, try Rosemount Semillon-Chardonnay, \$8.

■ Nothing quenches warm weather thirsts like a chilled glass of sauvignon blanc.

Best sauvignon blanc of tasting: Sterling Vineyard, \$12

Absolute sauvignon blanc steal: 1999 Canyon Road, \$8

■ This year's hot European destination is Spain. Get to know this country's wines. We recommend: 1994 Marques de Caceres Rioja Reserva, \$21.

Stonestreet Legacy that she liked. His predecessor made the 1995 Merryvale Profile.

And why did Eleanor rank the wines as she did?

Two words in her tasting notes tell it all. Stonestreet Legacy was opulent and the Merryvale Profile was elegant. For Bordeaux-style California reds, Eleanor prefers opulence over elegance.

Looking for opulence

In a recent face-to-face with Steve Test, Eleanor asked him to compare his winemaking style with his predecessor's. She about fell off her chair when he said, "I'm looking for

opulence, fatness, big, dark, round wines, but with supple tannins. I guess you'd have to say the

change consumers will see with my wines is from elegance to opulence. These winemaking attitudes lead wine blends in different directions."

Winemakers do set wine styles! With some 1998 Merryvale wines, all made by Steve Test, now in the market, it's a good time to learn if you, too, prefer the subtle changes.

The 1998 Merryvale white wines are brighter, fresher, and potentially longer-lived. The 1998 Sauvignon Blanc, \$19, is a departure from the former style. Varietal characters, such as ripe melon with some new-mown hay in the background are in focus. With leanings towards the style of a French Pouilly-Fumé, it's lovely.

Reserve 1998 Merryvale Sauvignon Blanc, \$24, is a step up. "For a Reserve wine, I use slightly more new oak and the best lots from the best barrels," Test said. "To me that means, those with the most distinctive, pumped-up varietal character."

Relatively unchanged in style, at the owner's decision (winemakers do answer to a higher being), is the 1998

Please see FOCUS ON WINE, D2

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Main Dish Miracle
- Turkey on the grill

PAMPERING DAD

FAMILIES CELEBRATE FATHER'S DAY FOR TWO VERY DIFFERENT DADS



HELEN FURCEAN / STAFF ARTIST

 BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
 SPECIAL WRITER

What do you do on Father's Day for a man who eats "too well" most every day and a man who doesn't eat meat any day?

For two families, a barbecue is what's planned for this year's celebration.

Martin "Skip" Scully of Southfield will be treated to plain and basic food fare, compliments of his wife Linda and twins, Jennifer and Joe, age 17. There will be hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans and coleslaw.

"I'm happy that the meal will be just the normal 'usual stuff' that marks an American barbecue," said Skip, who is the manager of Woodruff's fine restaurant in Royal Oak.

"My job allows me to partake in gourmet meals and unique food offerings practically every night. The food is great, but I'm looking forward to simpler dishes and spending time with my family on Father's Day."

Linda and the twins are also looking forward to pampering "their man and dad" on his special day, which is June 18 this year.

"Potato salad is one of Skip's favorite foods. We're planning to make a big batch of this dish to accompany juicy grilled hamburgers — another of his favorite choices," Linda said.

While Linda and the Scully kids are cooking up this all-American meat and potato salad meal, the Perkins family is planning a less-traditional barbecue. Veggie burgers will be on the grill for their Father's Day celebration ... veggie burgers and red skin potatoes.

Both Pam and Dave Perkins are employed at Metropolitan Adventist

Junior Academy in Plymouth. Pam is the school secretary and Dave is a homeroom teacher for eighth- and ninth-grade students.

According to Pam, their family — which includes daughters, Tabitha, 17, and Brandilyn, 15 — are vegetarians due, in part, to their religious beliefs but also because of the health benefits offered by this way of eating.

"The kids and I have never tasted meat and Dave gave it up when he was 17," Pam said. "Being vegetarians works for us, and for many others who want to eat healthy and nutritious foods."

"Just because meat is excluded from our diets and we limit dairy products, this doesn't mean our food isn't tasty. Our non-vegetarian friends have said how much they enjoy the dishes we make."

Dave enjoys the vegetarian diet, especially because of the health benefits. Eating primarily fruits, vegetables, grains and nuts can lower cholesterol, and significantly reduce the chances of contracting some chronic diseases, such as diabetes, arthritis and macular degeneration.

Health benefits aside, Dave and the Perkins "girls" are all looking forward to the veggie burgers on whole wheat rolls, the grilled potatoes and a large tray of vegetables on June 18 — Father's Day.

The Scully and Perkins moms may be preparing different main meals for their husbands on the upcoming special day, but they are in agreement when it comes to dessert. Both families will end their celebrations with strawberry shortcake!

Sandra Dalka-Prysbay is a Beverly Hills resident and writes about food for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Fix Dad these delightful dishes

OLD-FASHIONED POTATO SALAD

- 7 to 8 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled and cubed
- 4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup red onion, chopped
- 3/4 cup celery, chopped
- 1-1/2 cups mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 hard-boiled egg, sliced, and paprika for garnish

In large bowl, combine all but egg slices and paprika. Toss lightly. Arrange egg slices on top and sprinkle with paprika. Chill at least 2 hours before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Recipe submitted by Linda Scully.

VEGGIE BURGERS

- Olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped fine
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) veggie burger
- 1/2 cup tomato ketchup
- 2 cups oatmeal
- 3 eggs (egg substitute is preferred)

Heat small amount of oil in skillet and saute onion and green pepper. Remove to bowl and add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Make into patties and grill on each side. (Use a little oil in a Teflon griddle on the grill.) Makes 4-6 patties, depending on size.

Recipe submitted by Pam Perkins.

RED POTATOES

- 6-8 medium red potatoes
- Olive oil
- Onion powder
- Celery salt

Wash potatoes and leave skins on. Cook in boiling water until tender. Do not overcook. (You can do this step the day before, then drain and keep refrigerated overnight.)

Cut potatoes with skins into 1/4-inch slices. Place in a single layer in Teflon skillet with small amount of oil. Sprinkle lightly with onion powder and celery salt. Cook until brown and crispy; turn once.

Makes 4-6 servings.

Recipe submitted by Pam Perkins.

NUTRITION

Send power-packed lunches to camp with kids

SENSIBLE LIVING

BEVERLY PRICE

Getting ready to send your kids off to camp? For your younger ones attending day camp, a lunch is generally the routine. But how do you make those lunches healthy?

Let's start with the basics. Why should your child eat a power-packed lunch? Here are some of the main reasons:

- It keeps their energy up all afternoon;
 - It keeps their blood sugar at a normal level so they are not cranky;
 - It keeps them from feeling famished by the time they come home in the afternoon;
 - It provides one-quarter to one-third of their daily requirements for calories, protein, vitamins and minerals.
- If you can stick to basic principles, brown bag lunches can be a breeze. Stick to the following premise:

Include a grain, protein, vegetable and fruit for a well-balanced lunch.

Sandwich ideas

Here are some ideas for a basic roll-up sandwich. Use whole wheat lavash or pita bread and fill with some of the following:

Sauces: Barbecue, pesto, honey mustard, ketchup, salad dressing, mayonnaise, Tamari, Dijon mustard, Bragg's Liquid Aminos (sold at a natural food store).

Veggie fillings: Shredded carrots, shredded broccoli, celery, sprouts, mushrooms, sliced tomatoes, green pepper, onion, pea pods, zucchini/squash, spinach or leaf lettuce.

Protein fillings: Vegetarian refried beans, humus, lowfat or soy cheese, soy meat free products (chicken, turkey and veggie slices), nutbutters (peanut, almond, walnut, cashew, soy).

Accompaniments: Fresh fruit, pudding cups, Health Valley or Hain Fruit filled treats or fruited yogurt.

Or, try leftovers like cold pizza or pasta. Contrary to popular belief with

Look for recipes inside

sandwiches or salads, it is not the mayonnaise that spoils on a hot day, but the protein filling.

If you stick with a vegetarian protein, this can solve the spoilage problem. You can also pack an ice block with the lunch to keep foods cool. Add a juice box or soymilk box and your little one is on his way!

Packing snacks

What about snacks? Try packing dried fruit, baked chips, whole grain pretzels or snack bars sweetened with brown rice syrup and a multi-grain base. What do you do if your youngster demands candy or sweets in her lunch? Gretchen Baron, mother of Hannah, 9, Caroline, 6, and baby Katie feels, "If you give your kid a simple box of 'Nerds' rather than fighting a battle, it empowers them to make a conscious choice on whether to eat the candy for lunch, save it for a snack or share it with her friends."

"If you include a fun food along with their healthy lunch, you'll find that

your child is satisfied with one treat versus making the rest of the day a 'junk food frenzy.'"

Baron also hands her kids some raw veggies to eat after school. That way, if they refuse to eat their veggies at dinner, she knows that she covered that base earlier.

"As an afternoon snack, my kids don't think that they're really eating vegetables," Baron said.

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. Visit her website at www.nutritionsecrets.com and look for her column on the first Sunday of each month in Taste.

Four out of five children at the age of 10 are afraid of being fat. Almost half of American elementary school students between the first and third grades want to be thinner. Call Price at (248) 539-9424 to find out how you can implement Eating Disorder Prevention/Intervention programs at your school.

Focus on Wine from page D1

Merryvale Starport Chardonnay, \$23.

It's lean and citrusy - a perfect chardonnay for seafood.

Merryvale whites with opulence and fabulous richness are 1998 Dutton Ranch Chardonnay, \$38, and 1998 Carneros Reserve Chardonnay, \$38. Both wines have the appeal of a white Burgundy in a riper year. Call it finesse with full-blown flavors.

For Merryvale red wines, you don't have to wait for the 1998s to notice the style difference. Test blended the winery's flagship red 1996 Merryvale Profile, \$75. And he did say blending decisions marked style. Opulence is there with some remarkable chocolate cherry lingering flavors - and we both like to find that in a Cabernet-based red wine!

Learn wine basics

Eager to learn more about wine basics? Recently published from the Wine Spectator, Essen-

Reduce fat in baking with yogurt

■ You can get great results reducing the fat in your favorite chocolate chip cookie or brownie recipes by substituting non-fat yogurt for some of the fat.

Yogurt, particularly low-fat and non-fat varieties, has a lot to offer health-conscious cooks. This tangy dairy product, which dates back more than 4,000 years, is made of milk that has fermented and curdled because of the addition of "friendly" bacteria. It is these bacteria that give yogurt its tart taste and custardy texture.

Yogurt has many health benefits. Packed with protein and calcium, it is an excellent source of potassium and B vitamins. Yogurt reduces the risk of intestinal infection by harmful organisms such as salmonella and E. coli. It may also improve digestion for those who are lactose-intolerant. And one of yogurt's friendly bacteria may even lower levels of certain enzymes that are associated with cancer.

Those who follow a healthful, low-fat diet will be happy to know that yogurt has an added benefit - it can also be used to reduce or replace high-fat ingredients, such as butter, in baking. Best of all about this good news is that yogurt maintains the creamy taste that gives such

wonderful "mouth feel" to baked desserts.

You can get great results reducing the fat in your favorite chocolate chip cookie or brownie recipes by substituting non-fat yogurt for some of the fat. Replace half of the butter or other solid shortening with half as much non-fat yogurt. (For example, replace 1 cup butter with 1/2 cup yogurt and 1/4 cup non-fat yogurt.) If the recipe calls for cooking oil, replace half the oil with three-fourths as much non-fat yogurt, i.e., instead of 1 cup oil, use 1/2 cup oil and 3/8 cup (3/4 of 1/2 cup) non-fat yogurt.

Plain, non-fat yogurt can be used in place of sour cream, cup

for cup, in a variety of recipes - and it gives a richer body and flavor than fat-free sour cream. Non-fat yogurt can also replace some of the eggs in certain recipes, like those for coffee cake or cake-like cookie bars.

RAISIN CUPCAKES WITH LEMON YOGURT ICING

Cupcakes

1 1/2 cups raisins
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 cup low-fat yogurt
2 tablespoons soft margarine or butter
3/4 cup granulated sugar
1 egg, beaten

Lemon Yogurt Icing

3/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon low-fat yogurt
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 tsp. lemon juice

Spray muffin tins with non-stick cooking spray or line with paper liners.

In saucepan, cover raisins with water, bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. Let cool.

In bowl, sift together flour, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves.

In separate large bowl, beat yogurt, margarine (or butter) and sugar until well mixed. Add egg and beat well. Stir in reserved cooking liquid alternatively with dry ingredients. Add cooled raisins and mix well.

Spoon into prepared muffin tins. Bake at 375 degrees F for 20 to 25 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool.

Make the icing. Combine all the ingredients in a small bowl and mix until smooth. Spread on cooled cupcakes.

Nutritional information: Each of the 12 cupcakes contains 218 calories and 3 grams of fat.

Recipe courtesy of the American Institute for Cancer Research. AICR offers the AICR Nutrition Hotline (1-800-843-8114). It's open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Food Network visits Novi

See live cooking demonstrations and wine seminars by your favorite Food Network TV personalities from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, June 4, at the Novi Expo Center.

Food Network Live will be hosted by Bill Boggs, host of the show "Bill Boggs Corner Table." It will feature Food Network personalities Mario Batali, David Rosegarten, Curtis Aikens, Jill Cordes and Chez Ray.

Guests can sample dishes from restaurants, including Capers Steak by the Ounce, Carl's Chop House, Damato's, Health Masters, Innovative Food Concepts,

Salad, rollups make for healthy eating

Here are some vegetarian recipes for summer, courtesy of Beverly Price. See related column on Taste front.

RAVIOLI SALAD

1 package (16 ounces) large cheese ravioli
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/2 yellow bell pepper, chopped
1/2 orange bell pepper, chopped
1 large tomato, chopped

Prepare ravioli according to package directions. Chill in refrigerator about 1 hour. In a bowl, combine ravioli, onion, bell peppers, tomato, oil and vinegar, Parmesan cheese, basil, oregano and thyme. Toss lightly. Add salt and pepper. Yield: 6 servings.

1/4 cup basil olive oil
1/4 seasoned rice wine vinegar
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
1 tablespoon fresh basil leaves, minced
2 teaspoon fresh oregano leaves
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste

ROLLED TUSCAN VEGETABLE SANDWICH

1 tablespoon olive oil
8 ounces tempeh
1 medium zucchini, diced
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
1 cup diced tomatoes, drained
1/2 cup drained oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, thinly sliced
4 whole wheat lavash

Combine all the ingredients in a bowl; stir gently to combine. Cover and chill. Yield: 4 servings.

1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
Heat oil in heavy medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add tempeh, zucchini, yellow squash and saute for 3 minutes.

Add tomatoes, sun-dried tomatoes and mushrooms and saute for 5 minutes more.

Place 1 cup of the mixture in a line along the center of the lavash.

Sprinkle with a small amount of the balsamic vinegar. Roll, cut in half on the diagonal and eat as a sandwich. Yield: 4 servings.

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
In a large skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray, sauté onion several minutes or until it begins to soften. Add artichokes and garlic and continue cooking until onion is tender. Add rice, stir and cook until rice is opaque, 1 to 3 minutes. Add the wine or broth and cook, stirring frequently, until liquid is completely absorbed, about 3 minutes.

Heat the beef broth in the microwave or in saucepan on the stove until hot. Add 1/2 cup of the heated broth to the rice mixture, stirring frequently, until most of the liquid is absorbed, 3 to 5 minutes. Continue adding remaining broth, 1/2 cup at a time, stirring constantly and letting liquid absorb after each addition. Cook

Spring prime time for artichokes

Artichoke's nutty flavor and meaty texture make it a favorite vegetable of many Americans - whether cooked or raw, hot or cold, savored alone or with other ingredients in salads or cooked dishes.

Native to the Mediterranean region, artichokes were introduced to this country by French settlers in Louisiana and by the Spanish in California. Today, virtually all commercially grown domestic artichokes are produced in California, where their cultivation was firmly established a century ago by Italian immigrants.

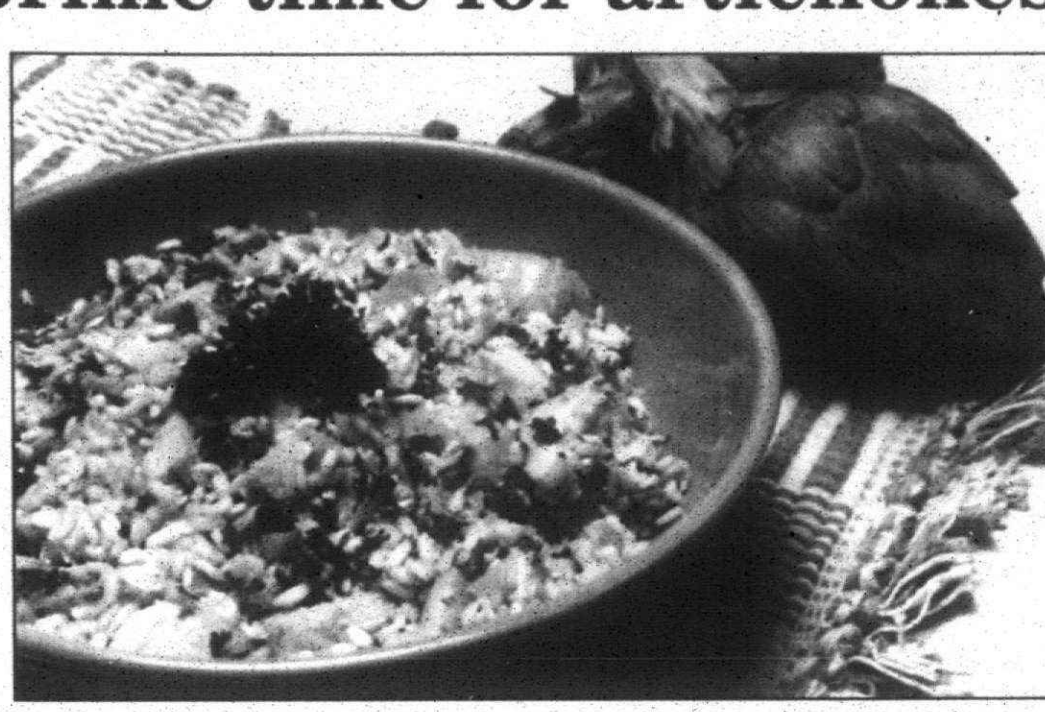
Low in calories and fat-free, artichokes are a good source of dietary fiber and nutrients including vitamin C, folate and magnesium.

When selecting artichokes, choose those with an even green color and avoid any that are wilted, moldy or dried out. Ranging in size from baby to jumbo, all artichokes are mature when picked. Small artichokes are ideal for appetizers or entrees and, when properly trimmed, every part is edible. Medium-sized artichokes are best sliced and stir-fried, or stuffed with a favorite hot or cold filling.

Large artichokes are delicious as a stuffed entrée or as an appetizer with a low-fat dip.

Don't be put off by the artichoke's thistle thorns and intimidating appearance. Just break off and discard the outer leaves. Trim away the inner, tender leaves and reserve for another use - our focus for now is the artichoke heart. Scrape up the thicket of fuzz beneath the leaf stems, called the choke, which will come out in small pieces. Beneath the choke is the prize - the meaty bottom, or heart.

Exposed to the air, cut raw artichoke turns dark, but this discoloration can be minimized if the heart is immediately dipped in a mixture of water and vinegar or lemon juice.



Side dish: Artichoke hearts work especially well in simple rice dishes such as Risotto with Artichokes.

RISOTTO WITH ARTICHOKE HEARTS

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
2 cups sliced artichoke hearts
1 tablespoon minced garlic
2 cups Arborio rice
1/3 cup dry white wine or beef broth
1 (14 1/2 ounce) can beef broth
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

WHAT'S COOKING

Send items for consideration in What's Cooking to Ken Abramczyk, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150, or e-mail kabramczyk@oe.homecom.net

■ Vegetarian Cooking - Lenore Yalivso Baum, author of Lenore's Natural Cuisine, Your Essential Guide to Wholesome Vegetarian Cooking, conducts vegetarian cooking classes at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22899 Inkster, Farmington Hills. Baum teaches a beginning cooking series of four classes from 6-9 p.m. on Mondays in June. Other June classes from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays include: pressure cooking, June 7; Midwest favorites, June 14; cool pasta salads, June 21; and delicious vegetables, June 28. Call (248) 478-4455.

■ Herbs and Spices - Herbs and spices have many uses for enjoyment and good health. Peter Stark of Renaissance Acres and the M-Fit Culinary Team will show quick and easy recipes to incorporate herbs and spices into favorite foods 6-8 p.m., Wednesday, June 7, at the demonstration kitchen of the East Ann Arbor Health Center, 4260 Plymouth Road in Ann Arbor. Call Nicole Gyorts at (734) 975-4387, ext. 236, to register. Class fee is \$20 for individuals, \$35 for couples.

■ Pastries and Desserts - Through demonstration and hands-on experience, the student will learn how to construct pies, tarts, cakes, tortes and French pastries in this course offered on Mondays at Schoolcraft College for three weeks starting June 5. Pastries and desserts presented are designed for the person who loves to entertain at home. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

■ Wines of the World - This class offered at Schoolcraft College will introduce the student to the great variety of wines and wine regions of the world. An ever-increasing worldwide variety of wines is available today. This five-week class offered on Mondays starting June 5 will highlight these wines with tastings. You must be 21 to register for this class. Call (734) 462-4448 for information.

■ Food service sanitation - Designed for owners and man-

agers of food service establishments, this course prepares students for final examinations administered by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association and by the Michigan Department of Health. The two-day course at Schoolcraft College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. costs \$275 and will be offered Monday and Tuesday, June 12-13, and again Aug. 14-15. Call (734) 462-4448.

■ Cooking Basics with Machines - Dust off your food processor and plug in your mixer for this class at Schoolcraft College from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 14. Students will learn the great potential of the equipment you have, but may be hesitant to use. Learn to make homemade pasta dough, pizza dough, mayonnaise and pie crust without messing up your countertop. Call (734) 462-4448.

■ Cook fish - Seafood can be a challenge to any cook. Learn a variety of cooking and flavoring methods at this class from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 27, and Thursday, June 29, at Schoolcraft College. Learn what to look for (and smell!) when visiting the fish market. Call (734) 462-4448.

■ World of Flavors - Spice up your palate with marinades, dry rubs, herbs, spices and infusions. Learn to create a wide variety in your food in this class at Schoolcraft College 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, July 8. Flavors will come from numerous international traditions and cuisines, applicable to meat, fish and vegetables. Call (734) 462-4448.

■ Basic essentials - This class at Schoolcraft College will introduce people to the essential staples to add flair to every meal at sessions on Wednesday, July 12, and Wednesday, July 19. You will learn what items to keep on hand, where to purchase them and how to use them in a variety of recipes. Call (734) 462-4448.

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WAYNE COUNTY COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne County Commission will hold a public hearing to consider an ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances of the County of Wayne to establish municipal civil infraction procedures, to establish the County of Wayne Municipal Ordinance Violations Bureau, to establish a schedule of civil fines for municipal civil infraction violations, and for the purpose of designating violations of certain provisions of the Code as municipal civil infractions rather than criminal misdemeanors.

The hearing will be held:

TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 2000
Commission Chambers, 1:00 p.m.
Wayne County Building
600 Randolph, Detroit, Michigan

Copies of the proposed ordinance may be reviewed at the Commission Clerk's Office, 406 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226. (313) 224-0903.
Publish June 4, 2000

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HEALTH & FITNESS

D-4

Dangerous Rays

Beauty may be only skin deep... but cancer often goes deeper

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

According to the American Academy of Dermatologists, 1.3 million Americans will be diagnosed with skin cancer this year. Of that number, 47,700 will be told they have malignant melanoma, the most deadly of all skin cancers.

Tragically, an estimated 7,700 will die from the disease. Needless to say, it is not unusual to find these cancers close to the inside corner of the eyes where the skin is thin.

"It's not an area where you would think to apply sunscreen," he said. "Drivers whose daily routes involve full-face sun exposure for extended periods of time also are at risk for skin cancer, not only on their face, but on their left forearm if they're right-handed. Many people hang that arm out the window while driving."

Research has confirmed that sun exposure is responsible for two-thirds of all melanomas. Intermittent sun exposure, which is often recreational and frequently occurs daily for prolonged periods of time, is also closely linked to melanoma.

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"I'm seeing a tremendous number of young people in their thirties and forties with basal cell cancers," said Uery. "It used to be people in their late fifties, sixties and seventies."

A lot of basal cell carcinoma, the most common and curable form of skin cancer, is showing up on the faces and chests of young women fond of tanning booths and sunbathing, he added. It's not unusual to find these cancers close to the inside corner of the eyes where the skin is thin.

"It's not an area where you would think to apply sunscreen," he said. "Drivers whose daily routes involve full-face sun exposure for extended periods of time also are at risk for skin cancer, not only on their face, but on their left forearm if they're right-handed. Many people hang that arm out the window while driving."

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According to the survey, 53 percent of parents reported applying a sunscreen with a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15 or higher as their most frequently used sun-protection behavior.

Children's use of sunscreen was significantly associated with sunny weather, family history of skin cancer, prior history of sunburns in the child, fair skin, and higher family income.

However, the children using sunscreen spent an average of nearly 22 percent more time in the sun on a weekend than children who were not using sunscreen.

"The study confirms that the children with the greatest risk to experience sunburn are using sunscreen," said Robinson. "But the benefits of sunscreen are greatly reduced when the children who are using sunscreen spend more time in the sun than those not using sunscreen."

The survey also showed that a child's sunburn was associated with the sunburn of a parent or caregiver. Parents who do not use sunscreen themselves or who do not limit their exposure during the sun's peak hours between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. are not setting a good example, said Robinson.

"As role models, parents' actions and attitudes can make an immense difference in their children's sun-safety behaviors."

According to Blum, people still hold many myths about sunburn. They do so at their own risk. Whereas the rate of skin cancer in the United States was one in 500 in 1930, it is now one in 75.

The following misconceptions remain prevalent: **If I remain in the shade, I won't burn.** Wrong. Fifty percent of the sun's rays bounce off the horizon or the ground and invade your shade.

I can't get a burn on a cloudy day. Yes, you can! Approximately 70 percent of the sun's UV rays come through on an overcast day.

A hat will protect me. It helps, but you still soak up 50 percent of the sun's rays. Remember, a baseball cap leaves your ears exposed. If squamous cell carcinoma, one of the more dangerous types of skin cancer, occurs on the ear, it has a higher rate of metastasis.

I don't need lip balm. Yes, you do. The lower lip, which faces upwards, is especially vulnerable to sunburn. Squamous cell carcinoma on the lip carries a greater risk of spreading internally.

What's the big deal about basil cell cancer? It's not going to spread. It may be the least likely skin cancer to spread, but still the mortality rate is one in 3,000. And if a basal cell cancer appears on the face or neck, it has the potential to spread to the brain and arteries.

I've used sunscreen. I don't need to cover up. No sun screen is ever as effective as a thick cloth. If you think a thin, white T-shirt will protect you while swimming, think again. Once wet, that T-shirt has an SPF of only 5.

People can enjoy their time in the sun this summer; it's a matter of using sunscreen, covering up, and limiting your exposure during peak hours. Remember, say the experts, there's no such thing as a healthy tan... unless it's fake.

All those Baywatch beauties use fake tanning lotions, said Blum. They have to. "If they get wrinkles or skin cancer, they'll be bounced."

Recognize the signs of skin cancer in time

According to the American Academy of Dermatology, the lifetime chance of getting skin cancer is 1 in 5. Here's a look at the three forms of skin cancer, their characteristics, risk factors, and treatments.

Basal cell carcinoma Basal cell carcinoma is the most common form of skin cancer, accounting for 80 percent of all skin cancers diagnosed in this country. If this form of cancer is caught early, the cure rate is better than 95 percent. If left untreated, basal cell carcinoma can cause considerable tissue damage resulting in disfigurement.

What it looks like: Pearly growth, sometimes with an area that won't heal. It can be translucent and gradually grow, or can look like a sore that won't heal.

Potential candidates: People who have gotten chronic sun exposure throughout their life.

Treatment: Basal cell carcinomas can be removed by freezing or surgery.

Melanoma Also called "malignant" melanoma, this is the most common type of skin cancer that can spread to other parts of the body.

Source: American Academy of Dermatology

Future of self-tanning lotion looks bright

RESEARCH

This year, an estimated 1.3 million new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States. With skin cancer rates on the rise, it's no wonder more Americans are turning to the bottle... of self-tanning lotions, that is.

"Instead of basking in the sun and exposing themselves to damaging ultraviolet (UV) radiation for the sake of a tan, consumers are playing it smart and finding that self-tanning products or sunless tanners are a healthy alternative to achieving a golden glow."

"Speaking recently at the American Academy of Dermatology's 2000 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, dermatologist Stanley B. Levy, MD and adjunct clinical professor of dermatology at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, discussed the increased popularity of self-tanners and new medical benefits associated with their use."

Sunless or self-tanning lotions contain an active ingredient known as dihydroxyacetone (DHA), a colorless sugar that darkens the skin by staining the dead surface cells found in the epidermis, or the outermost layer of the skin.

producing a color change. As the dead skin cells are naturally sloughed off, the color gradually fades - typically within five to seven days of a single application.

Similar-sounding products on the market that rely on other ingredients to darken the skin - such as tanning preparations, tan accelerators, bronzers, tanning promoters and tanning pills - are not as effective as sunless or self-tanners containing DHA. In fact, tanning pills that contain an ingredient called canthaxanthin have been linked to hepatitis and urticaria, a condition marked by severe itching and skin eruptions. They are not commercially available in the United States.

"As a first step, consumers really need to look at the packaging of these products to ensure that what they are really buying is a self-tanner that contains DHA and not one of these other products that claim to be a tanning aid," cautioned Dr. Levy. "Significant improvements have been made in the formulas of self-tanners in recent years, making them easier to use with better results."

While the DHA in sunless tanners provides very modest protection against ultraviolet-B (UVB) radiation, possibly an SPF 2 or 3, a recent study showed that the brown color produced on the skin by DHA may also provide significant protection from ultraviolet-A (UVA) rays.

Both UVA and UVB have been linked to skin cancer and premature aging of the skin. However, UVA has a longer wavelength than UVB, penetrating deeper into the skin to cause damage to its elastic fibers.

"The study showed a dose response relationship from the concentration of DHA used to color the skin - in this case from 2.5 percent to 6.5 percent - and the UVA protection factor it provided," explained Dr. Levy. "The highest DHA concentration studied produced the darkest color change on the skin and the highest level of UVA protection."

While these results are promising, more studies should be conducted to confirm this relationship.

"Consumers need to be aware that while the darkened skin color produced by sunless tanners may offer some limited UVA protection, there is no damage done to the skin to achieve this color change," added Dr. Levy. "Skin darkened through the sun or tanning beds, however, is actually damaged by UV radiation in the process, and any UVA protection that may result from it does not make up for the fact that the damage has already occurred."

Psoriasis benefit Another recent study found a link between the UVA protective properties of DHA and a therapy used to treat psoriasis: "topical ultraviolet-resisting barrier to optimize PUVA," commonly known as Turbo-PUVA. Applying DHA to the unaffected skin of psoriasis patients during standard PUVA phototherapy treatment - in which a carefully measured amount of a special form of ultraviolet light is directly administered to the areas of the skin affected by psoriasis - proved to be beneficial.

The DHA, which was applied to the

skin in concentrations of 15 percent, compared to the 3-5 percent commonly found in over-the-counter sunless tanners, allowed higher doses of UVA to be tolerated and delivered to the psoriatic plaques, resulting in faster clearing and fewer treatments.

"The research in the health-related benefits of sunless tanners is really exciting, and I think we'll continue to learn of new uses for these products in the future," added Dr. Levy.

In addition to the light, medium and dark shades on the product labels that indicate DHA concentrations, sunless tanners are now being formulated for specific skin types. For dry skin, sunless tanners can be formulated by adding emollients or humectants to add moisture to the skin. Consumers with oily skin might find that products formulated in gel or alcoholic forms work better for them.

Active ingredients such as vitamins, botanical extracts, antioxidants, anti-irritants and alpha hydroxy acids can also be added to broaden the potential benefits of sunless tanners containing DHA.

For more information, contact the AAD at 1-888-462-DEEM or www.aad.org.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MON, JUNE 5
FIBROMYALGIA
A fibromyalgia conference will take place 7-9 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. \$10 fee, cash only. Call Sharon at (248) 344-0896 or (248) 344-4063.

JUNE 5, 12 & 26
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS
St. Mary Hospital of Livonia will sponsor community blood pressure screenings on the following Mondays: 1-3 p.m. June 5 in the hospital's lobby at 36475 Five Mile Road; 8-10 a.m. June 12 at Wonderland Mall in Livonia; and noon to 2 p.m. June 26 at the Northville Senior Center. Call (734) 655-8940.

WED, JUNE 7
STOP SMOKING
Providence Hospital will present a smoking cessation program 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center-Livonia, Mission Health Center, 37595 Seven Mile (at Newburgh), Livonia.

FRI, JUNE 9
CHEMICAL SENSITIVITY
The Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Friends support group meets 2-5 p.m. at Calgary Presbyterian Church, 2727 Fernwood, Ann Arbor (west of U.S. 23, between Washtenaw and Packard). Call (248) 349-4972.

SAT, JUNE 10
CARDIAC LIFE SUPPORT
Prerequisite for initial training: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card. Retraining: proof of current Health Care Provider BLS card and current ACLS certification. Class is offered Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/Michigan Heart & Vascular Institute (734) 712-2948.

MON, JUNE 12
THYROID DISORDERS
The Michigan Thyroid Disorder Support Group will meet at 6:30 in the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main Street. For more information, call Tracy Green at (734) 453-7945. Web site http://community.mlive.com/cthyroid

THUR, JUNE 15
IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Providence Mission Health Medical Center-Livonia will host an immunization event from 4-7 p.m. at 37595 Seven Mile Road in Livonia. Cost is \$5 per child and includes all vaccines your child needs except chicken pox. Don't forget to bring immunization records. Call (877) 345-5500 for information.

Arthritis Today
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: (248) 478-7860

EXPERIENCE IS NOT EVIDENCE
You may have tried to find relief for your arthritis despite your physician's efforts. You may have heard that there's a new drug. Or you may have heard that there's a new medicine. But the reason for the response comes from an axiom in medicine which states: "Experience is not evidence."

This means that the proof that medicine has been done is not the testimony of one person that this drug worked. Evidence comes from the trials conducted so that the results are subject to statistical analysis.

Individual experience does not explain why a good result occurred. One possibility is that the individual was about to enter a period of resolution anyway. At times you have met the person when the medicine seemed to help. But you had that feeling possibly a few weeks later you would have learned the medicine was just as much a failure as other treatments. The medicine may have serious side effects, but any one individual may have the good luck of avoiding any complications.

By working with numbers of patients and carrying on observations over time, clinical trials undertaken to obtain evidence overcome these problems that single experience can hide. Finally, several new medicines are truly 5 and 10 and with a minor chemical change. The purpose is not to introduce a new chemical agent, but to get a financially sustainable product. Naturally, physicians want to see the best medicine to play a role in their medical practice.

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CHARGE OF LIVING WITH DIABETES
class meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for four weeks. Call (734) 655-8940.

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MEDICAL BRIEFS

Alzheimer help

Alzheimer Activities Service presents "Healing the Wounds of Alzheimer's Disease," a presentation on non-drug activity therapy: 7-9:15 p.m. Monday, June 12 at the William M. Costick Activities Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills (between Middlebelt and Inkster).

Learn how therapeutic activities can enhance memory recall, rebuild relationships, return dignity and self-worth, and improve the quality of life for persons suffering from this disease. Amira C. Tame, a certified activities consultant and a member of the Alzheimer's Association, will present the program.

Call (248) 360-7904 or (877) 360-7911 to make your reservation.

Female Incontinence

The Oakwood Healthcare System will present free seminars, "You Don't Have To Lose Control," at the following times and locations:

■ 5:30-7 p.m. Monday, June 19, at Oakwood Hospital & Medical Center, Kalman Auditorium, 18101 Oakwood Blvd. (west of Southfield), Dearborn.

■ 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 20, at Oakwood Seaway Hospital, Conference Room, 5450 Fort St. (near Van Horn), Trenton.

■ 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday, June 22, at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Ave. (off Venoy), Wayne.

The seminars are the same at all locations. They will be led by Dr. Veronica Mallett, a specialist in urogynecology who focuses primarily on the management of women with urinary incontinence and female organ prolapse. The seminars will provide information on bladder control diagnosis and treatment, including management techniques, state-of-the-art surgery and out-patient options.

Participants must register in advance by calling 800-543-WELL.

Brain tumor conference

Henry Ford Hospital's Hermelin Brain Tumor Center and the American Brain Tumor Association will sponsor a two-day conference, "The Future of Neuro-Oncology: Sharing Hope," June 9-10 at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn.

The first day of the conference, held from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is primarily for physicians, nurses and health professionals. Topics include advances in neurosurgery, radiation and medical oncology, and the role of tumor and molecular biology in the drug development process.

Keynote speakers will be Dr. Charles B. Wilson, professor of neurosurgery at the University of California-San Francisco, and Dr. Jerome Posner, professor of neurology and neuroscience at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Cost is \$50 per person and includes continental breakfast and lunch.

The second day, held from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., is geared for brain tumor patients and their families. Discussions will focus on nutrition, new drug therapies, alternative therapies, and using the Internet for information.

Sonya Friedman and Neal Shine, editor emeritus of the *Detroit Free Press*, will discuss surviving cancer. Cost is \$35 per person and includes continental breakfast and lunch.

For registration information, call (313) 916-2665.

We want your health news

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

We also welcome noteworthy ideas for health and fitness related stories. To submit an item to our newspaper you can call, write, fax or e-mail us.

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■ E-MAIL US: rskoglund@oe.homecomm.net

hometownnewspapers.net

Automakers boost Net action as studies question effectiveness



MIKE WENDLAND

Detroit automakers are wondering what to make of a new study that tosses cold water on the prospects of car sales over the Internet.

In fact, the study by the Intelligence Unit of the Economist newspaper says the Net's potential to revolutionize car retailing has been greatly exaggerated.

The projections were that 60 percent of car sales would be over the Internet by 2005. In reality, the report shows people using the Internet to gather information and intelligence on prices, but to conclude the deal, they are still searching for the reassurance of that traditional handshake you can't find over the Internet.

Although Internet car retailing Web sites have proliferated, most are now struggling to grow fast enough to survive. Automotive researcher J.D. Power estimates only about 4 percent of deals in the U.S. last year were done entirely over the Internet, although about 40 percent of prospective customers used online computers to trawl for intelligence.

Still, the automakers are a long way from giving up.

In a major Internet move sure to be copied by rival carmakers, General Motors Corp. is launching the automobile industry's biggest Internet promotion to date. It's a plan that offers major discounts on cars and trucks through targeted coupons to consumers based on the information they enter through Web sites. The discounts are substantial, as much as \$750 per vehicle.

And the coupons are in addition to national and regional programs GM already has in place.

■ Expect Ford to be next on the Net discount bandwagon. They've supposedly been planning a similar promotion and insiders tell me some execs are miffed that GM beat them to the Net with this one.

GM has been moving aggressively to embrace the Internet for a year now, and this advertising effort underscores its confidence in this new medium.

Because the coupons can be instantly adjusted to meet demand, the automaker believes it will be able to respond quicker than with traditional incentives. The Web promotion will also include prize giveaways and enticements for consumers to

take test drives at dealerships. Expect Ford to be next on the Net discount bandwagon. They've supposedly been planning a similar promotion and insiders tell me some execs are miffed that GM beat them to the Net with this one.

Internet disappointment

While the big corporations are still optimistic about the Net, small businesses are starting to reassess their Internet spending. About 70 percent of all the small businesses in America now have Internet access and almost 38 percent have their own Web sites.

But according to the 19th annual Dun & Bradstreet Small Business survey, more than half said the Internet had "no impact" on their businesses. In fact, many small businesses say they are actually using the Net less.

The percentage of companies that sold or marketed goods online actually dropped from 29

percent in 1998 to 26 percent last year. Revenues from online sales also dropped from 12 percent of total sales to 8 percent.

There was a drop in the numbers using the Internet for both business and personal research. Some 58 percent of the respondents said they carried out business research online in 1999, down from 71 percent in 1998. The figure for personal research was 50 percent, down from 64 percent.

The one encouraging sign is the increase in business-to-business use. The percentage of small businesses purchasing online increased from 38 percent to 43 percent.

Palm Pilot problems

If you're using a color Palm IIIc handheld, take a look at the back case. Notice any hairline cracks? I did. I called Palm tech support and they sent me out a replacement unit overnight. Palm admits receiving numerous complaints about the tiny cracks.

While they do not affect the unit's performance, the defect is being taken seriously. The company is immediately replacing the \$449 units.

There's not such an easy fix in store for the Hewlett-Packard \$500 Jornada Pocket PC handheld. It only displays 4,096 colors, instead of the 65,000-plus colors promised by HP. The reason is a manufacturing defect, says HP, which is offering customers a full refund.

Till next week everyone.... 73.

Mike Wendland covers the Internet for NBC-TV NewsChannel stations across the country. He is the author of a series of Internet books. You can reach him through his Web site at <http://www.pcmike.com> and hear him Monday through Friday at 6:26 p.m. on NewsRadio 950, WWJ, and on Saturdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on TalkRadio 1270, WXYT.

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Customer satisfaction

General Motors, North Central Region, recently recognized Tennyson Chevrolet Inc. of Livonia as a "Customer Satisfaction Leadership" dealer. The recognition was based on overall customer-satisfaction survey completed by dealership customers from September 1999 through March 2000.

The survey covered the following qualifiers: Purchase and Delivery, Service Satisfaction, and All Concerns Corrected in One Visit. Thirty-six GM and Chevrolet dealerships in the Detroit metropolitan area were involved in the challenge.

Tennyson Chevrolet, founded in 1955, has served the Livonia community for 45 years. Owner Kit Tennyson is president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and an active supporter of community groups, local schools and youth activities, including the Livonia YMCA and the Livonia Senior Center.

Excellence awards

Johnson Controls of Plymouth recently received two prestigious automotive awards:

General Motors Corporation's 1999 Supplier of the Year Award and Ford Motor Company's 1999 World Excellence Award in the gold category for its batteries.

This is the fifth consecutive year Johnson Controls has received the General Motors award. "Johnson Controls is one of our brightest and best suppliers," said Harold R. Kutner, group vice president, Worldwide Purchasing and North American Production Control & Logistics for General Motors. "It is an honor to have them working for us. Their contributions to General Motors' overall success are immeasurable."

Johnson Controls was one of only 11 suppliers around the world to receive the Ford Motor Co. award. "The suppliers who have earned the World Excellence Award are members of an exclusive world-class club," said Carlos Mazzorin, Ford group vice president of global purchasing and South America. "This award honors the best and it gives Ford Motor Co. the opportunity to recognize its suppliers for their successful results in 1999."

New Motorola plant

Motorola, Inc. will build a new facility in the Farmington Hills Corporate Campus in Farmington Hills that will combine all its businesses currently serving automotive customers in the Detroit area. The Kojanian Companies of Bloomfield Hills will develop and manage the property. Construction will begin this summer and completed by 2001.

"When this facility is fully operational, it will improve our ability to respond to and enhance our access with original equipment manufacturers and all tiers of automotive system suppliers in the Detroit area," said Joe Guglielmi, executive vice president and president, Motorola's Integrated Electronic Systems Sector.

The three-story, 125,000 square-foot building, located on I-696 and 12 Mile Road between Halsted and Drake Roads, is expected to accommodate 500 people on a 23-acre site. The new facility, designed by Minoru Yamasaki Associates, nearly doubles the size of Motorola's existing Detroit-area locations.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

AAA honors trio

Chuck Hooper, AAA Michigan agent in Livonia, has been named to the auto club's prestigious President's Council. The honor recognizes Hooper's outstanding performance in sales.

Chris Jacek of AAA Michigan's Livonia branch, has been recognized as one of the company's "Top 20" agents in membership sales in 1999.

Nicolas Pallas of AAA Michigan's Canton branch also has been named one of the company's "Top 20" agents in membership sales for 1999. In

addition, he has been appointed to the company's President's Council.

Johnson Controls

Johnson Controls in Plymouth recently promoted Rande Somma, based in Plymouth, to president of North America for the Automotive Systems Group. John Fiori, based in Burscheid, Germany, has been named president of Europe, Africa, Latin America and Asia-Pacific for the Automotive Systems Group.

"With these leadership appointments, we maintain and enhance our focus on customer satisfaction, world-class performance and business growth," said John Barth, president and chief operating officer for Johnson Controls.

Compuware exec

Farmington Hills-based Compuware Corporation announced the appointment of Thomas A. Vadnais as executive vice president, professional services division. He

will manage more than 11,000 technical consultants located in more than 75 Compuware offices worldwide.

Vadnais formerly was senior vice president, Integration, PSD at Compuware. He also served as president and CEO of Data Processing Resources Corporation.

Office Manager

Keiyania Mann of Redford has been named office manager for The Associated General Contractors of America-Greater Detroit Chapter. Mann, who has a bachelor's in business management, joined the company in 1996. "Her work ethic and positive demeanor will always be her strongest asset," said John D. Maas, executive vice president.



Hooper



Jacek



Mann

Do Social Situations Make You Nervous?

Do you experience extreme anxiety?

- During public speaking
- While eating or writing in front of others
- While speaking on the phone in front of others
- Any situation where you are the focus of a group of people



The Institute for Health Studies is now enrolling for a research study of an investigational medication that may improve the symptoms of social phobia. Participation is free to those who qualify. Individuals experiencing alcohol or drug abuse, or poorly controlled medical problems cannot be accepted for this research study.

INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH STUDIES
Robert J. Bielski, MD, Medical Director
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Aside from supportive families and friends, some cancer survivors thank the Cancer AnswerLine, too. Perhaps the nurses at the Cancer AnswerLine gave them information about the latest cancer research, treatment options or clinical trials. Or assisted them in getting a referral or second opinion. Whatever it was, it might be something that could help you, too. Call and take advantage of the many number of ways the Cancer AnswerLine can help.



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