

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, April 4, 2002

ARTISTIC EXPRESSIONS



LINDA CHOMIN

Artist doesn't let age stop her from painting

Olive Salley claims she's been painting since she was born. Looking around her Livonia apartment I was amazed at the dozens of paintings hung on walls in every room. Maybe she wasn't born with a brush in her hand but she's spent the better part of her 95-years creating the landscapes and florals.

Salley has her own little gallery lining the hallway leading into the living room but I would never had known about it if it weren't for Wanda Ferguson who contacted us about the "delightful lady" she's become fond of. Every Thursday, Ferguson delivers Meals on Wheels to Salley. They've become good friends over the last 4 years.

"From the first day I walked in I was struck by the art work. Then she said, 'I did it,'" said Ferguson, a Livonia resident. "She's a terrific artist and a very lovely lady."

Forest scenes, flowers, an Indian princess — Salley painted them all after studying art at St. Mary's Academy in Windsor for four years. She can tell you the story behind each of the oils that make the viewer feel as if they were right there. One was painted after a photograph taken on a vacation; another was done especially for her son Joseph.

The lavender flower garden was inspired by her teacher, the late Marie Tuthill who was known in the area for her paintings. Salley says of her, "she was an inspiration to us all," but today it is the 95-year old painter setting an example the rest of us should follow.

When her eyes became so bad that she could no longer work on canvas, Salley didn't quit. She simply switched to painting pansies and violets on bookmarks. It was an art she learned long ago from Marie Storey, a china painting instructor. In the dining room, visitors can't help but notice all of the tea sets, vases and eggs she decorated with flowers several years ago. The eggs — Salley boasts, she's painted hundreds of them.

It's hard to imagine where she found the time. Married at a young age, Salley raised two small children alone after the death of her husband. She is quick to brag about Joseph Salley and Laura Nash as well as her one grandchild and two great grandchildren. Joseph bought her a magnifying light for Christmas so she could continue to create the bookmarks with china paint.

Please see CHOMIN, B2



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Seasoned artist: At age 95, Olive Salley is still going strong with her painting.

Plymouth Symphony rolls out red carpet for fundraiser

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
STAFF WRITER

lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Darlene Dreyer's thought of everything to make the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's annual dinner/auction a success — including the red carpet. Guests will feel like stars when they spend 'A Night at the Oscars' Friday, April 12, at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

Before the dinner/auction event begins Academy Award winning film maker Pamela Conn receives her 1988 Oscar in a re-creation of the event. A dinner, auction, and concert of movie music follows with the symphony playing in front of a Hollywood sign.

"There will be all the glitter and glamour of the Oscars," said Dreyer, PSO executive director. "From the point of arrival people will feel like they're at the Academy Awards. Plymouth Canton Educational Park camera club members will be disguised as paparazzi and we'll have someone dressed up as Marilyn Monroe."

Dreyer may or may not come dressed as a movie star but encourages guests to play the part. After all, it's for a good cause. Dreyer hopes to raise \$20,000 to go towards the orchestra's new season which includes music ranging from University of Michigan

composer Felicia Sandler's *Rosie the Riveter* to Shostakovich's *Symphony No. 5*. Conductor Nan Washburn's programmed selections such as Mahler's monumental *Symphony No. 1* alongside a guest performance by Gary Schocker of his *Green Places*. Russian and organ music, and a side-by-side performance with Plymouth Canton Educational Park Middle School Orchestra musicians, rounds out the offerings for the PSO's 57th season. But none of it will be possible if the orchestra isn't able to meet its \$240,000 operating budget.

"We've tried to make it really exciting," said Dreyer. "There will be an auction led by Fred Hill of the Briefcase Brigade for a 14-karat

A Night at the Oscars

What: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra fundraiser makes guests the stars at its annual dinner/auction and concert

When: 6 p.m. Friday, April 12

Where: Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Tickets: \$60, \$30 children 12th grade and under. Call (734) 451-2112

NIGHT AT THE OSCARS



Award winning music: Nan Washburn leads the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in a program of movie music.

gold necklace from Showroom of Elegance in Canton, season concert tickets, a Boyne USA Resorts golf package, and king and queen for a day which includes a beauty package, dinner for two and concert tickets.

"We'll show Pamela Conn's documentary *Young at Heart* about a southeast Michigan couple and she'll bring her Oscar night memorabilia."

Pamela Conn still remembers sitting in Row 5 on the aisle at the Academy Awards. The Plymouth resident won her Oscar with partner Sue Marx for a 1987 short documentary about a romance between two elderly artists who meet on a painting trip to England.

Since 1984, Conn has produced and directed films which have won awards in all major film competitions and festivals. She currently is producing a film on homelessness in the U.S. for the University of Massachusetts-Boston with Jeffrey Jones with whom she co-founded OneArts, a film company with a social conscious, in 1999.

"It was one of the most fun experiences in my life," said Conn. "It was kind of like a dream. It's exciting. I never expected to win so it was like being shot out of a cannon. It's an amazing star-studded experience. Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck were presenters just before I received my Oscar. They really are beautiful people."



Guest celebrity: Filmmaker Pamela Conn brings her Oscar to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra fundraiser.

THEATER

OCC theater group welcomes participation

BY NICOLE STAFFORD

STAFF WRITER
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When you're battling around the idea of attending a student theater production, community colleges don't immediately come to mind.

"But that seems to be the trend of community colleges — to establish their own theater groups," says Carol Thomas King, Oakland Community College professor of theater and founder of the

school's Orchard Ridge Theater Company.

The group, which formed in September 2001, replaces a pre-existing theater company with one that invites and encourages community participation.

"Our driving force is that our company is oriented to students, the community and professionals," says King, who's also the group's artistic production coordinator.

Members of the community who are

not enrolled at the college may participate in any aspect of a group production, including stage roles.

The company is based at Oakland Community College's Farmington Hills campus.

Current theater students don't seem to mind the competition. If anything, they're excited about working with individuals who have different backgrounds

Please see OCC, B2



In dialogue: The second act of *The Mouse Trap* opens with Major Metcalf, played by Eric Johnson (right front) yelling at Molly Ralston, portrayed by Jenelle Mazaris (left). In the background are Jason Paulick (left to right) Jon Salter, Chris Newman and Kristin Beckett.

STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER



PHOTO BY JIM JAGDFELD

Still painting: Olive Salley shows off some of her bookmarks featuring florals.

Chomin from page B1

Years ago Salley used photographs as reference for her paintings. Now she creates the florals from memory. Delicate pansies lyrically wind their way across the paper.

paint after all these years? That's an easy question for her to answer.

"So I can keep going," said Salley. "If I didn't have my painting I don't think I'd last 10 minutes. It inspires me to keep going. I

love art."

Have an interesting idea for a story? Call Observer & Eccentric arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

OCC from page B1

from their own.

"I was excited that the company was at a community college yet open to the public," says Jenelle Mazaris of Plymouth. In her first semester at Oakland Community College, the 23-year-old plays Molly Ralston in the company's upcoming production of *The Mouse Trap*.

Slated April 11-13 at the Orchard Ridge Campus' Smith Theater in Farmington Hills, *The Mouse Trap* is the group's second production.

"You get a wide range of ages and experiences, and that benefits the theater as a whole," says Kristin Beckett, a 22-year-old sophomore who's seeking an associate's degree from Oakland Community College before pursuing a theater degree. Beckett, who already has some professional acting experience, portrays Miss Casewell in *The Mouse Trap*.

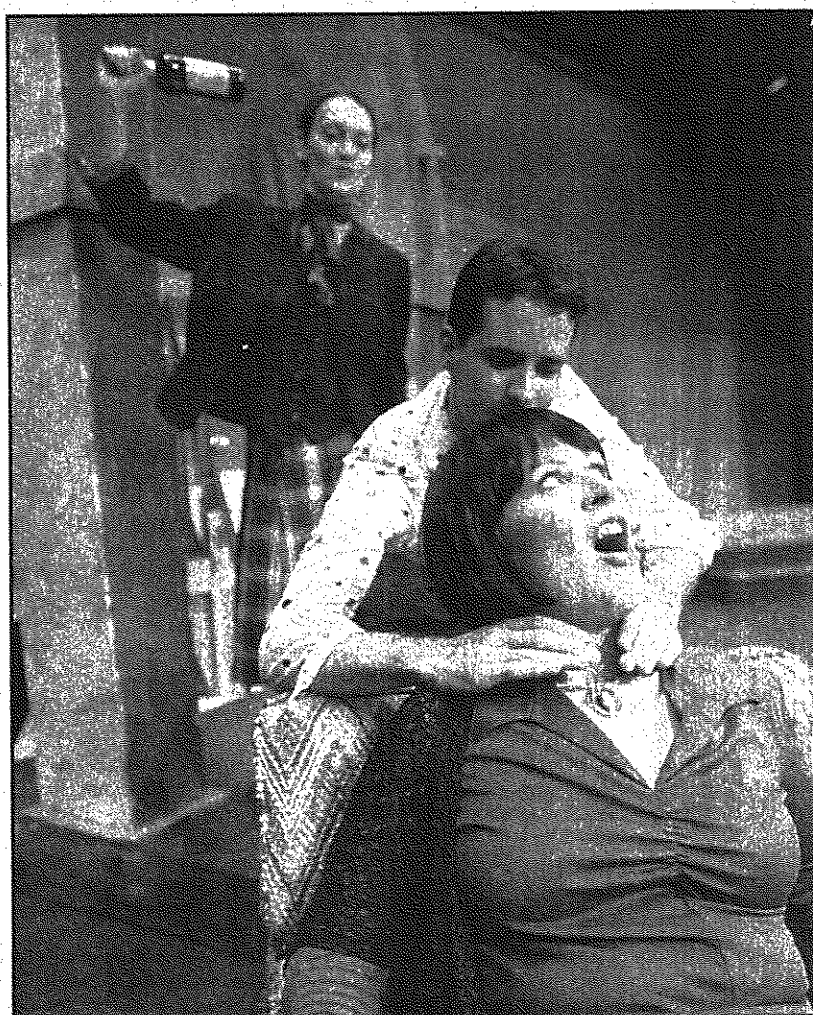
When only students are behind a show, the theater and life experience brought to a production is limited, says Beckett, who grew up Southfield and currently lives in Farmington Hills. "This is not so limiting."

Opening the theater group up to the community also strikes Beckett as forward-thinking. "It's experimental, it's progressive, it's new and fresh," she says.

Emily Clark, a 27-year-old West Bloomfield resident who's playing Mrs. Boyle in *The Mouse Trap*, feels similarly.

Clark, who holds a bachelor's degree in theater from Michigan State University and has performed professionally in Chicago, sees the new theater company as a reflection of the college's philosophy towards theater study. "It's not as rigid as a university or hard-core acting track," says Clark. "It's not so much the drill of acting school."

Traditional acting degree pro-



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRESLER

Element of surprise: Oakland Community College students cast in the Orchard Ridge Theater Company's production of *The Mouse Trap* rehearse a scene packed with surprise attacks. Mrs. Boyle (front), played by Emily Clark, gets taken by surprise by Christopher Wren, portrayed by Chris Newman (center). But Miss Casewell, played by Kristin Beckett, has a surprise attack in store for Wren, too.

grams are full-time and require that students, audition for, if not participate in, every college production.

So there's not much room for young people like Clark, who are working to support themselves but still exploring different

career directions. Clark, for instance, is working 40 hours a week and taking one class in fine art at OCC.

Besides, says Clark, a college theater group that's open to the public and students "goes more with the real flow of acting."

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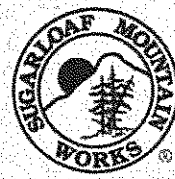
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Notable longevity: Society celebrates musical genius of Mozart

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

Vivian Stollman smiles when it's mentioned her mother was known as Mrs. Mozart in Austria and Germany 30 years ago. She pulls out clippings from European papers that refer to Marguerite Kozenn Chajes as a long-time supporter of the International Foundation Mozarteum in Salzburg and founder of the Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit.

Inspired by Chajes' dream of promoting Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's music, Stollman, Mozart Society president Alice Berberian Haidostian and music director Pauline Martin recently met to foster an awareness of the Society and a Sunday, April 7, concert at Birmingham Unitarian Church.

The 42nd annual program features the talents of Detroit Symphony Orchestra principals Donald Baker, Robert Williams, Theodore Oien, Karl Pituch, soprano Elizabeth Parcells and

Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit
What: 42nd annual concert
When: 3 p.m. Sunday, April 7
Where: Birmingham Unitarian Church, 38651 Woodward Avenue at Lone Pine Road
Tickets: \$20, \$15 seniors, \$12 students. Call (248) 683-9626

Martin, a West Bloomfield pianist who shares the late Chajes' love for Mozart.

Enthusiasm is key to keeping the music alive. Once again, it seems the three are following in Chajes' footsteps. Born in Austria like Mozart, Chajes so admired the musical genius, who composed his first score at age 6, that she never took no for an answer.

"She studied music in Milan and Vienna and wanted to attend a concert of Mozart's music in Salzburg and came at a time when there were no tickets left," said Stollman of West Bloomfield. "She insisted on speaking with someone in authority. She was very decisive, very assertive. She ended up sitting in the box of the director of the International Foundation

Mozarteum and became friendly with him. Later, he asked her to start a Mozart Society in the U.S."

Chajes did just that in 1959. Before long she found herself raising funds for the Mozarteum which was in the process of republishing all of Mozart's work. She approached the Tuesday Musicales, Free Masons and other groups to help with the project.

Thanks to Chajes' efforts the 110 volumes were eventually published and *The Magic Flute* dedicated to Detroit and its Mozart Society, a fact of which Society president Alice Haidostian is extremely proud. The Bloomfield Hills resident has a few of her own accomplishments to brag about including leading the campaign to raise \$400,000

for Michigan Opera Theatre's production of the Armenian opera *Anoush* last November. So when Chajes approached Haidostian to join the board of Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit in 1982 she quickly accepted.

"Over the years we varied the program," said Haidostian, a pianist who earned a master's degree in music from University of Michigan. "We thought maybe Mozart wasn't to everybody's liking. Others only wanted Mozart. We decided let's just concentrate on Mozart chamber music. This year the music is for woodwinds, piano and voice. It's going to be interesting with no strings."

Martin thinks the audience will enjoy hearing the talented musicians performing the all-Mozart program. For the 40th anniversary, Martin's first as music director, the Society went back to presenting only Mozart music. Lawrence LaGore was the music director almost from the beginning. When he died three years ago Pauline Martin was

asked to fill the position.

This year she's selected a group of musicians with extensive credentials. Pituch, principal horn with the DSO and a Troy resident, has been a member of the Dallas, Honolulu and Jacksonville symphonies. Oien, principal clarinetist with the DSO since 1988 and an Orchard Lake resident, is a long-standing

artist/faculty member of Wayne State University and Aspen Music Festival and School. Baker, principal oboe of the DSO since 1973, was named principal oboe of the Dallas Symphony at age 21. Nearly 10 years later he joined the DSO. Parcells appeared as Olympia in Michi-

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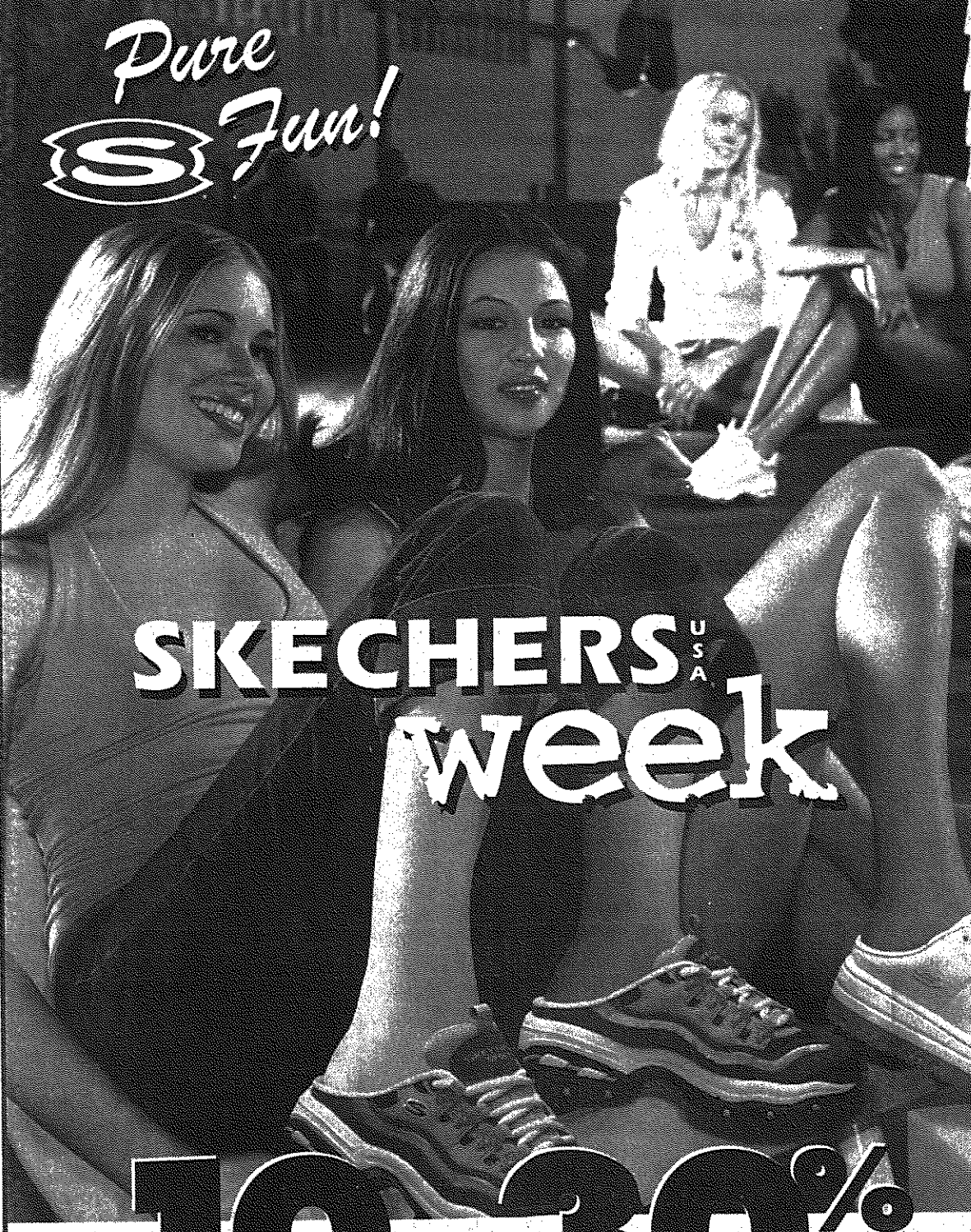
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Making contact: Please submit items for publication in Let's Go to Linda Chomin, two weeks in advance of event. Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax (734) 591-7279

Continued from previous page

painting. Call (248) 473-1800

Jewish Community Center: Offering dance classes for preschool children at the Oak Park campus, 15110 W. Ten Mile Road. (248) 967-4030

The Community House: Songs & Puppets with Rita Kirsch. Parent and child music classes for ages three-months to 4-years, original and traditional songs, creative movement and rhythm instruments. 380 South Bates, Birmingham. (248) 644-5832

Professional Theater

Century Theatre: *Late Nite Catechism* through May 26, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Detroit. \$24.50-\$37.50. (313) 963-9800

Meadow Brook Theatre: *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* by Tennessee Williams, through Sunday, April 14, Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills. Opening night 6 p.m. Saturday, March 23. Curtain Wednesday-Sunday, show times vary. \$26-\$38. (248) 377-3300.

Detroit Repertory: *Fast Ducks*, a comedy by Elena Hartwell, through May 19, 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the theater, 13103 Woodrow Wilson. \$15. (313) 868-1347

Gem Theatre: *Guys on Ice* through May 26, 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. \$24.50-\$37.50. (313) 963-9800

Jewish Ensemble Theatre: 14th annual New Play Festival includes staged readings of Jerry Newman's *Two for the Books* Monday-Tuesday, April 8-9, Terry Baum's *Divide the Living Child* Monday-Tuesday, April 15-16, Sarah Baird's *Jake's Oasis* Monday-Tuesday, April 22-23, and Motti Lerner's (adapted form a story by Isaac Bashevis Singer) *Passing the Love of Women* Monday-Tuesday, April 29-30, all performances begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Aarpm DeRoy Theatre in the lower level of the Jewish Community Center, 6600 Maple at Drake, West Bloomfield. \$5. (248) 788-2900

Theatre Company: *The Member of the Wedding*, opens 8 p.m. Friday, April 5 through Sunday, April 21, McAuley Theatre, University of Detroit Mercy, 8200 W. Outer Dr., corner of Southfield, north of Six-Mile, Detroit. \$8 students, \$12 adults. (313) 993-6461.

YOUTH PRODUCTIONS

Marquis Theatre: *Jack and the Beanstalk* continues through April 21. Shows 2:30 p.m. 135 E. Main St., Northville, \$7.50, (248) 349-8110

Genittl's: *Daddy/Daughter Day*, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 14. Shirley Holmes: *Girl Detective*, with lunch. \$11.95 children, \$12.95 adults. Downtown Northville. (248) 349-0522.

COLLEGE THEATER

Hilberry Theatre: *The Importance of Being Earnest* plays in rotating repertory through Thursday, April 4, 4743 Cass Ave., Wayne State University campus, Detroit. \$12-\$20. (313) 577-2972

Schoolcraft College Theatre: Presents Noel Coward's comedy *Blithe Spirit* 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 5-6 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. \$10 performance only. (734) 462-4400, ext. 5457

Eastern Michigan University Theatre: Present's Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* 8 p.m. April 5-6, April 11-13 and 2:30 p.m. April 7 in the Quirk Theatre on EMU's Ypsilanti campus. \$8 for April 11 performance, \$13 Fridays and Saturdays and \$11 for April 7 matinee. (734) 487-1221

Henry Ford Community College Theater Arts: Presents Woody Allen's comedy *Play It Again Sam* April 11-21, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday at the college, 5101 Evergreen Rd., Dearborn. \$8 HFCC faculty, staff, students, \$10 general public. (313) 845-6475

SPECIAL EVENTS

Collector's Education Tour: Circle of Champions Collectors Education and Wine Tasting, hosted by The Founders Junior Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 12 at General Sports and Entertainment, 400 Water Street, Suite 250, Rochester. Features 100 Doug West paintings of the greatest athletes from the last 50 years. \$35. (313) 833-0247

Giuseppe Verdi Tribute: The Verdi Opera Theatre of Michigan hosts an evening of music and fine dining, "Tribute to Giuseppe Verdi: A Culinary and Musical Event," at 7 p.m. Monday, April 22 at Tribute Restaurant, Farmington Hills. Seating is limited. \$150 per person. (248) 848-9393

Listening Room Concert Series: Features Mike Kerwin with special guests Jeff and Vida 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, at Kensington Community Church, 1825 East Square Lake Road, Troy. \$5. (248) 293-0400, Ext. 465

Music at All Saints: All Saints Episcopal Church presents Stephen Rush and Rose Mullins in *Take Me to the River*, 7 p.m. Friday, April 19. Concert features American music, familiar gospel selections and complex compositions by Charles Ives. All Saints Church, 171 West Pike, Pontiac. \$15. Wine reception to follow. (248) 334-4571

BENEFITS

A Night at the Oscars: Plymouth Symphony Orchestra fundraiser makes guests the stars at its annual dinner/auction and concert 6 p.m. Friday, April 12, at Laurel Manor, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia Tickets: \$60, \$30 children 12th grade and under. (734) 451-2112

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center: Hear cancer survivor Donna Vogelheim speak about how art helped her recover 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, at a model home in The Oaklands in Rochester Hills. \$30 advance, \$35 at door, \$50 a couple. Proceeds go to the BBAC and Gilda's Club Metro Detroit. Call (248) 644-0866, ext. 104 for reservations and directions.

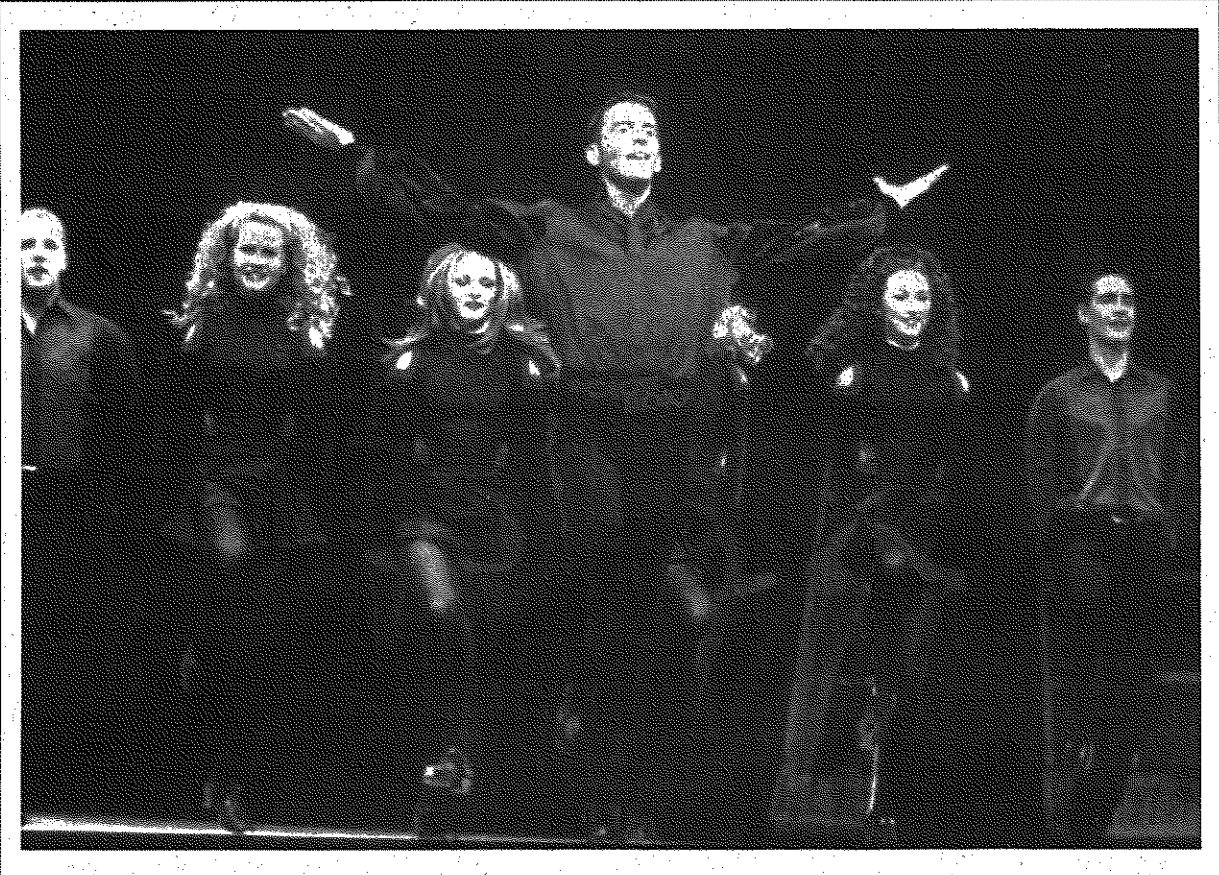
For the Love of Art: A benefit event in honor of Paul Gauguin 7:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, April 13, dinner by the bite, live auction of artful furniture, dance in island-chic attire to the music of the Jello Shots. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, Rochester. \$100, \$75, to benefit the arts center's technology upgrade. (248) 651-4110 by April 5 to reserve tickets.

Benefit concert: For the Birmingham Musicales, 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, St. Regis Catholic Church, 3691 Lincoln at Lahser, Bloomfield Hills, features the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club. Program will feature many different musical styles and periods including Renaissance motets, opera choruses, and college songs. Tickets \$25, \$35 and \$50. (248) 738-9827

Benefit luncheon: The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild hosts "Luncheon on the Aisle" on Friday, April 26 at the Meadow Brook Theatre at Oakland University,



Three Duos and a Diva: Soprano Connie Randall opens the Farmington Musicales program 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at Hammell's Music Recital Hall, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$3 at the door. For more information, call (734) 464-8514. The Three Duos and a Diva program features 4-hand and 8-hand piano duets for two grand pianos, double string bass duets, and vocal solos.



Fancy footwork: Michael Flatley's *Lord of the Dance* returns to Detroit for five performances Friday-Sunday, April 5-7, at the Fox Theatre. The program is a blend of traditional and modern Celtic music and dance. Tickets are \$15.75-\$60.75. Call (248) 433-1515.

Rochester, to benefit the theater. Box lunch event features "behind the scenes secrets" of professional theater, a bake sale, plant sale and *Godspell* rehearsal. (248) 375-9840

CLASSICAL

Detroit Symphony Orchestra: "April in Paris" program features works by favorite French composers with pianist Pierre-Laurent Aimard and conductor Emmanuel Villaume 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 4-5, 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 5, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Orchestra Hall. \$16-\$54. (313) 576-5111

Schoolcraft College: Noon concert series concludes with a performance by pianist Lori Sims Wednesday, April 10 in the Forum Recital Hall on campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. No charge. (734) 462-4403

Viace Series: The Sonnet Quartet performs the music of Mozart, Hindemith and Brahms 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at Birmingham Temple, 28611 West 12 Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. \$18, non-members, \$15 seniors/students and Temple members. (248) 788-9338

University Musical Series: Emerson String Quartet, Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson trio in a joint chamber music concert 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St. \$36, \$32, \$26, \$20. (734) 764-2538

AUDITIONS/ OPPORTUNITIES

Bohemians Musicians Club of Greater Detroit: Fifth annual Solo Concerto Competition open for orchestral instruments. Prizes for first, second and third Place are \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500. The first prize winner will perform with a local community orchestra. Contestants must submit a performance tape by Saturday, April 20 to be considered one of the finalists who will perform before a panel of judges. High school and college students (between the ages of 16 and 22) throughout the state of Michigan are eligible. The Bohemians Club, the oldest musicians club in Detroit, is composed of present and retired Detroit Symphony Orchestra members, music teachers and music lovers of all backgrounds. For application form and further information e-mail Herbert Couf, President, The Bohemians at Couflinks@aol.com, or write Couf at 37685 Russett Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.

Franklin Village Band: Adult musicians from southeastern Michigan are invited to join the Franklin Village Band. All instruments welcome, but there is a special need for flutes and clarinets. The band rehearses Monday evenings in the Franklin Community Church social hall on Franklin Road between 13 and 14 Mile roads. For more details, call Bill Prisk, (248) 474-8869 or Bob Zimmerman, (313) 535-4119

Paint Creek Scholarship: Looking

for talented high school seniors to apply for a \$2,000 scholarship to be used to further art studies. Must reside in Oakland, Wayne or Macomb counties. Deadline is April 15. Applicants must submit 6-slides of their work, a brief description of work, and two letters of recommendation from teachers or counselors. Call (248) 651-4110

POPS/SWING/ CABARET

Bird of Paradise Orchestra: 9 p.m. Monday, at the Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. (734) 662-8310 (big band, swing, bop)

JAZZ/BLUES

Ron Brooks Trio: 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

Los Gatos: 9 p.m. Wednesday, Bird of Paradise, Ann Arbor. \$5 cover. (734) 662-8310

Dizzy Gillespie All Stars: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit. \$18-\$49. (313) 576-5111

Kris Lynn: 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, at Harlequin "Jazz" Cafe, Indian Village, Detroit. No cover. (313) 331-0922

Matt Michaels Trio: With guests 8-11:30 p.m. Wednesday, Bill Lucas, trumpet April 10; George Benson, saxophone April 17; Dennis Tini, piano with vocalist Barbara Ware April 24, at Ron's Fireside Inn, 28937 Warren Road, two blocks east of Middlebelt Road. \$5 cover with dinner order, \$10 without. (734) 762-7756

Larry Nozero Jazz Quintet: Performs 8 p.m. to midnight Monday, at Mitch Housey's Food & Spirits, Livonia. (734) 425-5520 or visit www.larrynozero.com

Tony Pope's N'Orleans Six: 3-6 p.m. Saturday, April 6 continues every other weekend through June 1, at Tom's Oyster Bar, Southfield. \$6. (248) 476-2674

Sheila Landis Trio: 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, Covert Center, 1150 Scott Lake Road, Waterford. \$10. (248) 623-9389.

Tim Flaharty Trio: 9 p.m. Friday, April 27, Woodruff's Supper Club, Sixth east of Washington, Royal Oak. (248) 543-5070.

Wayne Shorter Quartet: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 11, Michigan Theater, 603 East Liberty, Ann Arbor. \$36, \$34, \$26, \$16. (734) 764-2538.

FOLK/ACOUSTIC

Larry Arbour: 7-10 p.m. Thursday-Friday, at Flying Fish Tavern, 17600 W. 13 Mile, east of Southfield Road. (248) 647-7747

Clarkston Village Players: Present an evening of music with David Mosher, Dan Hall and Bob Gerics 8 p.m. Saturday, April 13, at the Depot Theater, Clarkston. \$15. (248) 625-8811

Ticklepenny Corner: 8 p.m. Friday, April 5, Trinity House Theatre, 38840 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. \$10. (734) 464-6302

WORLD MUSIC

Indlnkra: The 16-member West

African ensemble perform a concert of classical and contemporary African music and dance 2 p.m. Saturday, April 6, in the Henry Ford Museum's Anderson Theater, 20900 Oakwood, Dearborn. No charge for concert. (313) 982-6001

Pat McDunn: 8-11 p.m. Friday, at Duke Humphries, Rochester Hills. No cover. (248) 601-1100 (Irish)

CLASSIC/ MODERN DANCE

American Ballet Theatre: Perform *Le Corsaire* April 4-7, at the Detroit Opera House. \$17-\$75. (313) 237-SING

Salsa Dance Party: With Celia Cruz and Albita. Presented by the University Musical Society, 9 p.m. Saturday, April 6, Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt, Ypsilanti. \$35, (734) 764-2538.

SOCIAL DANCING

Moon-Dusters: Ballroom dancing to live bands, featuring swing, fox trot, waltz, cha-cha and Latin, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday, at the Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington Road at Five Mile. \$5. (248) 967-1428

Rhythm N' Shoes: Weekly ballroom/Latin dance party with DJ, 8:30-10:30 p.m. Thursday, 2172 Franklin Road, Bloomfield Hills. \$7. (248) 334-0299

U-M Ballroom Dance Club: Ballroom dance lessons and open dancing 4-10 p.m. Sunday, at the Union Ballroom, Ann Arbor. \$2. (734) 763-6984

POETRY/ SPOKEN WORD

Poetry Lounge: Join the Open Mic poetry series at Affirmations Lesbian and Gay Community Center, 195 W. Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Bring original and/or published poems to read or just come to listen. Poetry Lounge every third Wednesday through April in the Pittman-Puckett Art Gallery at the community center. (248) 398-7105

COMEDY

Ann Arbor Comedy Showcase: John Heffron, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, April 11-13, additional show 10:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 314 E. Liberty, (734) 996-9080

Knock Knocks Comedy Club: Steve Lott 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, at Steve's Texas Smoke restaurant, Rochester. (248) 650-8170

Mark Ridley's Comedy Club: Mark Gross, also Jon McDonnell Thursday-Saturday, April 4-6; Ted Alexandro, also J.R. Remick Thursday-Saturday, April 11-13, at the club 269 East Fourth, Royal Oak. \$6 Thursday, \$12 Friday, \$14 Saturday. (248) 542-9900

Second City: Two for Tuesdays — *Show and Osamalama Ding Dong* at 8 p.m. Touring company presents *The Best of Second City*, 8 p.m. Wednesday. *Jihad It Up to Here* shows 8 & 10:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 8 p.m. Sunday.

Ticket prices and show times vary. \$5-\$20. (313) 965-2222

MUSEUMS AND TOURS

Detroit Institute of Arts: Continues its Friday night programming, at the museum, 5200 Woodward Ave. Free with admission \$4, \$1 children, free for Founders Society members. Over The Line: The Art and Life of Jacob Lawrence, a major retrospective featuring 160 of the African American artist's works, continues to Sunday, May 19, \$8, \$5 age 17 and under. Call (313) 833-8499 for exhibition information, (313) 833-7900 for general information or visit the Web site at www.dia.org

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village: New museum hours are 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. \$7.50-\$14. (313) 271-1620. For IMAX ticket prices and show times call (800) 747-IMAX (4629)

Meadow Brook Hall: Tours continue through June, 1:30 p.m., Monday-Sunday, and 3:30 p.m. General admission \$8, \$6 seniors/children, discounts for groups of 20 or more. (248) 370-3140 or www.meadowbrookhall.org

University of Michigan Museum of Art: Women Who Ruled: Queens, Goddesses, Amazons 1500-1650, through Sunday, May 5. Tickets \$8 per person, no charge for students/museum members, 525 S. State St., Ann Arbor. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. (734) 764-0395, www.umihc.edu/~umma

Wright Museum of African American History: In the Spirit of Martin: The Living Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. continues to July 28, at the museum, 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800 Live Music

Bridge: 11 a.m. Friday, April 5, opening for Mitch Ryder, Tiger's Opening Day party at the State Theatre. Performing with special guests Ghetto Puppets and South Norma, Saturday, April 6. Tickets \$6 at Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666.

Creedence Clearwater Revisted: 8 p.m. Thursday, April 18, The Palace of Auburn Hills. \$14 general admission, \$29 reserved. (248) 645-6666

David Mosher: With Dan Hall and Bob Gerics, 8 p.m., April 13, at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road, Clarkston. \$15. (248) 625-8811

Gordon Lightfoot: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 27, Michigan Theatre, Ann Arbor. \$37.50-\$42.50. (248) 645-6666 or (734) 763-TKTS

Home Town Hero: 7 p.m. Monday, April 8, St. Andrews Hall, Detroit. \$5. (313) 961-8137

Jack Scott: 9 p.m. Saturday, April 13, T-Bonz, Rochester Hills. \$15 cover charge. (248) 293-9000 for reservations

Jason Dennie: 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20, Trinity House Theatre, Livonia. \$10, \$8 for members. (734) 464-6302

Cranbrook exhibit offers fresh look at human anatomy

BY NICOLE STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER
nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

An artist's sensibility illuminates the complexity and unique structure of the human body in *Inside Out: The Visible Human*. The exhibit, a showcase of human anatomical images by artist and photojournalist Alexander Tsiaras, visits the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills through April 28.

Tsiaras' work is based on digital images generated by the Visible Human Project of the National Library of Medicine at the National Institutes of Health. The groundbreaking project called for building a digital image library of human anatomy representing both a normal adult male and female. Numerous imaging techniques, includ-

Inside Out: The Visible Human

What: An exhibit of images of the human body by artist and photojournalist Alexander Tsiaras.
When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. on Fridays through April 28.
Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 39221 Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills.
Cost: Admission is \$7 for adults; \$4 for children, students with identification and senior citizens; and free for children under age 3.
Information: Call (877) GO-CRANBROOK or visit www.cranbrook.edu on the Internet.

ing magnetic resonance images (MRI), were used to acquire the data that became known as the Visible Human Male in 1994. The Visible Human Female data set was released in 1995. Tsiaras' interpretation of digital images from the project provides the eye with a three-dimensional perspective on the human body. Cranbrook booked *Inside Out*

two years ago, said Melissa Pletcher, the museum's manager of temporary exhibits. "People are always curious about their own body and, frankly, there aren't a lot of exhibits about the human body. This is an interpretation by an artist and photojournalist, so we knew it would be very visual." Tsiaras' use of vivid colors, light, contrast, perspective and

other artistic principles makes for a shockingly fresh look at the human body.

It has to be said some of the artist's images are startling, if not spooky. And since other elements of the exhibit are not for the faint of heart, Cranbrook has placed a sign outside warning the exhibit may not be suitable for all ages.

"We realized that it was aimed at a higher age audience. We were attracted to that because we're interested in having a variety of exhibits," said Pletcher.

The traveling showcase, produced by the Maryland Science Center, also tracks the history of technology in studying anatomy and tells the story of the Visible Human Project.

An introductory video placed near the exhibit entrance, for instance, explores practical applications in scientific and medical communities, including a virtual procedure used to prepare for the surgical removal of a

young body's brain tumor.

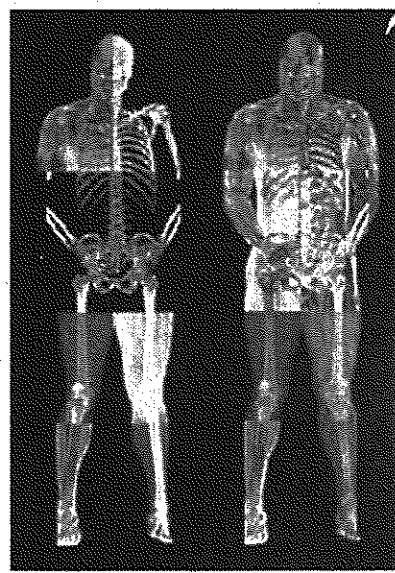
Tsiaras' images were the cover story of a 1997 issue of *Life* magazine. They also appeared in the book, *Body Voyage: A Three-Dimensional Tour of the Real Human Body*.

The exhibit is divided into four parts: The head, the pelvis, the legs and the torso. Each is presented on a black background and designated with neon signs.

Complementary text offers up juicy anatomical trivia, like the fact that the average person takes about one billion steps in a lifetime.

Hands-on portions of the exhibit include *Block Man*, which invites visitors to rotate four blocks and see how various medical imaging techniques reveal different layers of the body. Microscopes provide a cellular level view of the body.

Information about the Visible Human Project can be obtained by visiting www.nlm.nih.gov/research/visible on the Internet.



Muscle and bone: *Inside Out: The Visible Human*, showcases work by Alexander Tsiaras, an artist and photojournalist whose work is based on digital images.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

<p>National Amusements Showcase Cinemas</p> <p>Showcase Dearborn 1-8 Michigan & Dearborn 313-561-3449 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 p.m. Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. & Sun. NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP MONSTERS BALL (R) NP SHOWTIME (PG13) ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS (R) BLADE 2 (R) NP E.T.: THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (PG) RESIDENT EVIL (R) SORORITY BOYS (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star John R at 14 Mile 32289 John R. Road 248-585-2070 No one under 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP BLADE 2 (R) NP E.T. (PG) NP SORORITY BOYS (R) ICE AGE (PG) SHOWTIME (PG13) RESIDENT EVIL (R) TIME MACHINE (PG13) ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS (R) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) JOHN Q (PG13) IN THE BEDROOM (R) BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13) LORD OF THE RINGS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p> <p>Birmingham 8 Uptown Birmingham 8 211 S. Woodward Downtown Birmingham 248-644-3456 NP Denotes No Pass Engagements Order Movie tickets by phone! Call 644-3456 and have your VISA or MasterCard ready! (A \$1x surcharge per transaction will apply to all telephone sales)</p> <p>NP THE SON'S ROOM (R) NP KISSING JESSICA STEIN (R) NP NO9 MAN'S LAND (R) NP IRIS (R) MONSTER'S BALL (R) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13) GOSFORD PARK (R) IN THE BEDROOM (R) AMELIE (R) HARRISON'S FLOWERS (R) TRAINING DAY (R)</p> <p>CLASSIC FILM SERIES TRAINING DAY (R)</p> <p>CALL 644-FILM FOR INFORMATION CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>(PG) SORORITY BOYS (R) NP BLADE 2 (R) NP ICE AGE (PG) SHOWTIME (PG13) RESIDENT EVIL (R) THE TIME MACHINE (PG13) MONSTERS BALL (R) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) BIG FAT LIAR (PG) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p>Main Art Theatre III 118 Main at 11 Mile Royal Oak 248-542-0180 call 77-FILMS ext 542 (DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!) TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE BOX OFFICE OR PHONE 248-542-0180 VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED</p> <p>SCRATCH (R) MONSTER'S BALL (R) KISSING JESSICA STEIN (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES Children Under 6 Not Admitted</p>	<p>QUEEN OF THE DAMNED (R) JOHN Q (PG13)</p> <p>BARGAIN NIGHTS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MOVIES START AT DUSK</p> <p>Cinemark Movie 16 The Best Seat in Town 28600 Dequindre Rd. Warren, MI 810-558-8207</p> <p>A WALK TO REMEMBER (R) ALI (R) BLACK KNIGHT (PG13) HARRY POTTER & THE SORCERER'S STONE (PG) HOW HIGH (R) JIMMY NEUTRON (G) KUNG FOO: ENTER THE RING (PG13) MOTHMAN PROPHECIES (PG13) NOT ANOTHER TEN MOVIE (R) OCEAN'S 11 (PG13) SHALLOW HAL (PG13) SNOW DOGS (PG) SUPER TROOPERS (R) THE OTHERS (PG13) THE WASH (R) THIRTEEN GHOSTS (R) TRAINING DAY (R) VANILLA SKY (R)</p> <p>MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FIRST SHOW OF THE DAY 5:00 ALL SHOWS \$1.50 EXCEPT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTER 6:00 PM ALL SEATS \$2.00 BARGAIN TUESDAY, ALL SHOWS AFTER THE FIRST SHOW \$1.00</p>
<p>Showcase Pontiac 2405 Telegraph Rd. East side of Telegraph 248-334-6777 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP E.T. (PG) NP BLADE 2 (R) NP ICE AGE (PG)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Rochester Hills 200 Barclay Circle 853-2260 No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY (PG) NP SORORITY BOYS (R) ICE AGE (PG) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13) RESIDENT EVIL (R) SHOWTIME (PG13)</p> <p>STUDENT DISCOUNT NOW AVAILABLE WITH VALID SCHOOL I.D.</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Birmingham Palladium 12 Up Town Palladium 12 250 North of Old Woodward Ave. Downtown Birmingham 248-644-FILM</p> <p>Featuring 12 stadium seating auditoriums with state-of-the-art wall to wall curved screens, Dolby Digital surround sound, two giant concession stands, valet parking, Little Caesar's Pizza, Ray's Ice Cream and the all new Premiere Entertainment Auditorium.</p> <p>MATINEE MOVIES \$5.75</p> <p>PANIC ROOM (R) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL (PG) NP BLADE 2 (R) NP ICE AGE (PG) SHOWTIME (PG13) THE TIME MACHINE (PG13) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) NP SORORITY BOYS (R) RESIDENT EVIL (R)</p>	<p>Maple Art Cinema III 4135 W. Maple, West of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills 248-542-0180 DISCOUNTED SHOWS!!!</p> <p>GOSFORD PARK (R) MONSON WEDDING (R) LAST ORDERS (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Oxford 7 Cinemas, L.L.C. Downtown Oxford Lapeer Rd. (M-24) (248) 628-7100 Fax (248) 628-1300</p> <p>DETROIT'S LOWEST FIRST RUN PRICES.</p> <p>AMC Livonia 20 Haggerty & 7 Mile 734-542-9909</p> <p>CALL THEATRE FOR FEATURES AND TIMES</p> <p>\$1.00 Ford Tel \$1.50 313-561-7200 \$1.00 til 6 pm After 6 p.m. \$1.50 Ample Parking - Telford Center Free Refill on Drinks & Popcorn Please Call Theatre for Showtimes</p>
<p>Showcase Westland 1-8 6800 Wayne Rd. One blk. S. of Warren Rd. 313-729-1060 Bargain Matinees Daily All Shows until 6 pm Continuous Shows Daily Late Shows Wed, Thurs, Fri. & Sat. NP DENOTES NO PASS</p> <p>CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) THE ROOKIE (G) DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) E.T. (PG) BLADE 2 (R) PANIC ROOM (R) ICE AGE (PG) SHOWTIME (PG13) RESIDENT EVIL (R) TIME MACHINE (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Star Southfield 12 Mile between Telegraph and Northwestern, Off I-696 248-353-STAR No one under age 6 admitted for PG13 & R rated films after 6 pm</p> <p>NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP THE ROOKIE (PG) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP BLADE 2 (R) NP E.T. (PG) NP SORORITY BOYS (R) NP ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS (R) NP ICE AGE (PG) NP RESIDENT EVIL (R) THE TIME MACHINE (PG13) THE ROOKIE (G) MONSTER'S BALL (R) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) LORD OF THE RINGS (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>MJR Theatres Brighton Towne Square Cinema 16 8200 MURPHY DRIVE Located at Brighton Towne Square behind Home Depot CALL (810) 88-FILMS #548 New 16 Screen State-of-the-Art Cinema All Stadium Seating All Big Screens All Digital Sound</p> <p>NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP E.T.: THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY REISSUE (PG) SORORITY BOYS (R) BLADE 2 (R) NP ICE AGE (PG) SHOWTIME (PG13) RESIDENT EVIL (R) THE TIME MACHINE (PG13) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS (R) DRAGONHOV (PG13) BIG FAT LIAR (PG) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13) LORD OF THE RINGS: FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING (PG13)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Snow Dogs (PG) HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE (PG) OCEAN'S ELEVEN (PG13)</p> <p>Ford Wyoming Drive-In Theatre Dearborn (313) 846-6910 Children Under 12 are Free Electric in Car Heaters</p> <p>ALWAYS TWO BIG PICTURES TOGETHER</p> <p>1-5</p> <p>PANIC ROOM (R) STATE PROPERTY (R) BLADE 2 (R) THE WASH (R)</p> <p>ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS (R) HOW HIGH (R)</p> <p>ICE AGE (PG) SNOW DOGS (PG)</p> <p>THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (PG13) SORORITY BOYS (R)</p> <p>BARGAIN NIGHTS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EXCEPT PANIC ROOM</p> <p>6-9</p> <p>E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY REISSUE (PG) BIG FAT LIAR (PG)</p> <p>RESIDENT EVIL (R) SHOWTIME (PG13)</p> <p>MONSTERS BALL (R) TRAINING DAY (R)</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 WE'VE TRIPLED OUR LOBBY AND ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE ONLY THEATRE IN OAKLAND COUNTY WITH THE NEW DOLBY DIGITAL EX SOUND SYSTEM AND MORE... CHECK US OUT! OUR EXPANDED PARKING LOT IS NOW OPEN FREE REFILL ON POPCORN AND POP</p> <p>NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY REISSUE</p>
<p>Star Theatres The World's Best Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily \$3.00 All Shows Starting before 6:00 pm Now accepting Visa & MasterCard *NP* Denotes No Pass Engagement</p> <p>Star Great Lakes Crossing Great Lakes Shopping Center 248-454-0366</p> <p>NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP ROOKIE (G) NP DATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP E.T. (PG) NP BLADE 2 (R) NP SORORITY BOYS (R) ICE AGE (R) RESIDENT EVIL (R) SHOWTIME (PG13) HARRISON'S FLOWERS (R) ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS (R) TIME MACHINE (PG13) 40 DAYS AND 40 NIGHTS (R) WE WERE SOLDIERS (R) JOHN Q (PG13) RETURN TO NEVERLAND (G) BIG FAT LIAR (PG) THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (PG13) IN THE BEDROOM (R) A BEAUTIFUL MIND (PG13) THE LORD OF THE RINGS (PG13) MONSTERS BALL (R)</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>United Artists Theatres Bargain Matinees Daily for all shows starting before 6:00 PM. Some day advance tickets available. NV - No V.I.P. tickets accepted</p> <p>United Artists West River 9 Mile, 2 Blocks West of Middlebelt 248-788-6572</p> <p>PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES AT 248-788-6572 OR VISIT WWW.UATC.COM</p> <p>CALL FOR COMPLETE LISTINGS AND TIMES</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 WE'VE TRIPLED OUR LOBBY AND ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE ONLY THEATRE IN OAKLAND COUNTY WITH THE NEW DOLBY DIGITAL EX SOUND SYSTEM AND MORE... CHECK US OUT! OUR EXPANDED PARKING LOT IS NOW OPEN FREE REFILL ON POPCORN AND POP</p> <p>NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY REISSUE</p>	<p>SNOW DOGS (PG) HARRY POTTER AND THE SORCERER'S STONE (PG) OCEAN'S ELEVEN (PG13)</p> <p>Ford Wyoming Drive-In Theatre Dearborn (313) 846-6910 Children Under 12 are Free Electric in Car Heaters</p> <p>ALWAYS TWO BIG PICTURES TOGETHER</p> <p>1-5</p> <p>PANIC ROOM (R) STATE PROPERTY (R) BLADE 2 (R) THE WASH (R)</p> <p>ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS (R) HOW HIGH (R)</p> <p>ICE AGE (PG) SNOW DOGS (PG)</p> <p>THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO (PG13) SORORITY BOYS (R)</p> <p>BARGAIN NIGHTS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY EXCEPT PANIC ROOM</p> <p>6-9</p> <p>E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY REISSUE (PG) BIG FAT LIAR (PG)</p> <p>RESIDENT EVIL (R) SHOWTIME (PG13)</p> <p>MONSTERS BALL (R) TRAINING DAY (R)</p>	<p>Waterford Cinema 16 7501 Highland Rd. S.E. corner M-59 & Williams Lake Rd. 24 Hour Movie Line (248) 666-7900 CALL 77 FILMS #551 WE'VE TRIPLED OUR LOBBY AND ADDED FIVE NEW SCREENS. THE ONLY THEATRE IN OAKLAND COUNTY WITH THE NEW DOLBY DIGITAL EX SOUND SYSTEM AND MORE... CHECK US OUT! OUR EXPANDED PARKING LOT IS NOW OPEN FREE REFILL ON POPCORN AND POP</p> <p>NP CLOCKSTOPPERS (PG) NP DEATH TO SMOOCHY (R) NP PANIC ROOM (R) NP THE ROOKIE (G) NP E.T. 20TH ANNIVERSARY REISSUE</p>
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See bike, skate action at Nickelodeon's live Rocket Power show at The Palace

Think sports competition, cartoon and theatrical narrative and you've got some idea what you'll see at Nickelodeon's *Maximum Rocket Power Live!*

A live-action version of the animated television show blasts into The Palace of Auburn Hills this weekend.

Shows are at 7 p.m. Friday, April 5, 11 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 6 and 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, April 7. Tickets range from \$12.50-\$25. They're available through Ticketmaster outlets and by calling (248) 645-6666.

The Nickelodeon series airs at

5 p.m. weekdays and on weekend mornings. In both the animated show and the live production, four friends learn important lessons through a shared interest in extreme sports. A new situation in each animated episode tests their friendship, but Otto Rocket, his sister Reggie Rocket, and pals Sam Dullard and Twister Rodriguez, always move forward (whether on skateboard or Rollerblades), learning and growing.

The live show pits Otto and his friends — who call themselves Sam's Shore Shack Sharks — against Lars, Pi and Sputz's

Raging Riptides, in pulse-pounding events that include a three-on-three BMX bike race, blading high-jump, in-line team skating race, skateboarding and other extreme sports.

The show culminates in a dare-devil event that has two skaters leaping for life through a steel pair of suspended, smoke-spewing, rotating gyro-jaws.

High-energy rock and surf music and a set that recreates the animated show's Ocean Shore pier, provide a background for the games. Authentic professional extreme action athletes perform the feats.

Mozart from page B1

gan Opera Theatre's Tales of Hoffmann last June. She is a voice coach at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Oakland University, Rochester. Robert Williams joined the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as principal bassoonist in 1974 and was formerly solo bassoonist with the Winnipeg Symphony, Winnipeg CBC Orchestra, Colorado Philharmonic, and Tucson Symphony. In addition to performing with the DSO, Williams plays in the Cut Time Players and the Neo-Bubonic Bassoon Quartet. He is on the music faculty of the Aspen Music School and Festival. Martin is a piano professor at Wayne State University and a member of the St. Clair Trio. The Trio's CD, *Hobson's Circle*, received a first round Grammy nomination in 1996.

"We have incredible soloists," said Martin. "Ted is famous for the clarinet concerto. Karl will perform a rondo by Mozart."

"The Mozart Society is very passionate about keeping music as a performing art alive. We're working on expanding audience.



All Mozart program: Donald Baker (left), Theodore Oien, Elizabeth Parcells, Pauline Martin, Karl Pituch, and Robert Williams rehearse for the annual Pro Mozart Society of Greater Detroit concert.

Chamber music is not elitist. People seem to be intimidated to bring their children to concerts so last year for the first time we invited a quartet of principals from the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra including my son Eric. This year a group from the International Academy in Bloomfield

Hills will play as people come in. "The reason for the longevity of the Society is people have been dedicated," Martin continued. "Chamber series come and go but the Mozart Society of Greater Detroit has remained steadfast in promoting the music."

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Scheduled to open April 5

THE ACCIDENTAL SPY

From the director of *Downtown* comes an action-adventure featuring Jackie Chan as Buck, a salesman at a workout equipment store who harbors dreams of adventures. It all starts when Buck follows his instincts to trail two suspicious looking men into an alley. When he realizes that these men are robbing a jewelry store, he jumps into action to foil their plans. Soon after, Buck meets Liu (Eric Tsang), a private investigator who convinces him that he may be the long-lost son of a rich Korean businessman. In no time, Buck is on his way to fulfill his dreams of adventure and fortune, traveling to Korea and Turkey. As he is drawn deeper in to the game of cat-and-mouse, he realizes he has become the key to locating the ensemble as Rene Russo, Stanley Tucci, Tom Sizemore, Johnny Knoxville, Jason Lee, and Tim Allen. Barry Sonnenfeld directed the project. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG-13

BIG TROUBLE

Based on the novel by Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper columnist Dave Barry, the story tells of how a mysterious suitcase brings together, and changes, the lives of a divorced dad, an unhappy housewife, two hitmen, a pair of street thugs, two lovestruck teens, two FBI men, and a psychedelic doc. Featured among the ensemble are Rene Russo, Stanley Tucci, Tom Sizemore, Johnny Knoxville, Jason Lee, and Tim Allen. Barry Sonnenfeld directed the project. (Touchstone Pictures) Rated PG-13

HIGH CRIMES

A happily married, successful female lawyer (Ashley Judd) is shocked to learn

that her husband has a hidden past as a classified military operative, and is accused of committing a heinous war crime. She must wrestle with her own doubts about his guilt as she defends him, with the help of a private investigator (Morgan Freeman), in a top-secret military court where none of the rules she knows will apply. Also featured are Jim Caviezel, Amanda Peet, and Tom Bower. Carl Franklin directs the drama. (Twentieth Century Fox) Rated PG-13

NATIONAL LAMPION'S VAN WILDER

Van Wilder, a college student in his sixth year and still just a

senior, learns that his father will not pay for another semester, but Van is so in love with cushy college life that he will do anything to stay. He's also got to figure out how to pay for it all now. Will Van Wilder be able to stick around for year seven, or is it finally time he got that diploma? Stars Ryan Reynolds, Tara Reid, Tim Matheson, Tom Everett Scott, Alex Burns, Daniel Cosgrove, Teck Holmes, Kal Penn, Emily Rutherford, Kim Smith. Directed by Wait Becker. Rated R.

Scheduled to open April 12

HUMAN NATURE

From the makers of *Being John Malkovich*, this story follows the ups and downs of an obsessive scientist, a female naturalist, and the man they discover, born and raised in the wild. As scientist Nathan trains the wild man in the ways of the world — starting with table manners — Nathan's lover, Lila, fights to preserve the man's simian past, which represents a freedom enviable to most. In the power struggle that ensues, an unusual love triangle emerges exposing the perversities of the human heart and the idiosyncrasies of the civilized mind. The film is a comical examination of the

trappings of desire in a world where both nature and culture are idealized. Featured players include Tim Robbins, Rhys Ifans, Patricia Arquette, Rosie Perez, and Miranda Otto. Michel Gondry directed the comedy. (Fine Line) Rated R

THE OTHER SIDE OF HEAVEN

This romantic coming of age story is based on the memoirs of John H. Groberg, who served as a missionary in the remote Tongan Islands in the 1950s. Having been raised in the farming community of Idaho Falls, he had barely even seen the ocean, let alone crossed it at the time of his assignment. This film follows John Groberg's adventure-filled journey from boy to man as he strives to fulfill the expectations of the Polynesians he

has been called to teach. More often than not, the teacher becomes the student as we are poignantly reminded that finding oneself can be the longest journey of all. Featured players include Jean Sabin, Feki, Lavana. Directed by Mitch Davis. (Cellan and Co.) This film has not yet been rated.

THE SWEETEST THING

In what has been described as a bawdy comedy, a sexy club-hopper (Cameron Diaz) finds that she must educate herself on the correct etiquette (sexiquette?) of wooing a man when she finally meets her Mr. Right (Thomas

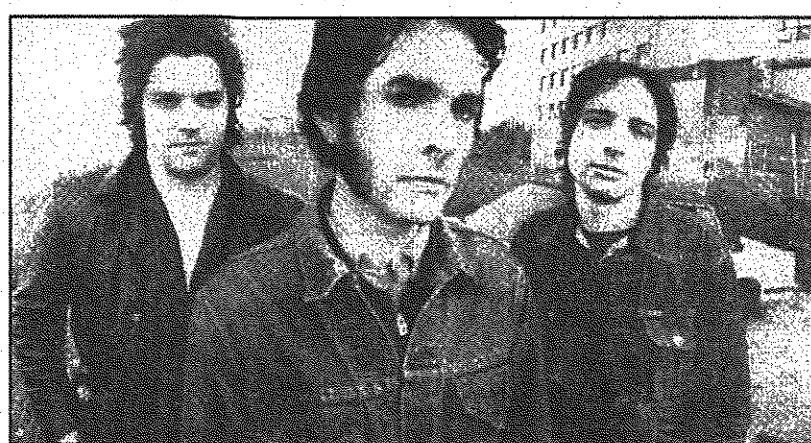
Jane) and has no idea what to do about it. Christina Applegate plays Diaz's best friend and fellow heartbreaker. Parker Posey plays Mr. Right's fiance. (Columbia Pictures) Rated R

The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion shows its teeth

Plastic Fang sounds more like the title to a campy horror flick than a rock record. But The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion isn't toying with you.

After nearly four years, the New York City trio returns with 12 songs so brutally spastic, it was worth the wait. *Plastic Fang* hits stores Tuesday, April 9 and JSBX arrives Saturday, May 11 for a performance at St. Andrews Hall in Detroit.

If the record exudes a rock escapist quality, it probably isn't an accident. Spencer's always viewed music in that way. "I guess when I was young I started listening to music," he said in a recent phone interview. "When I was a teenager, I became so obsessed with it. I wanted to play it. I saw it as a



New-fangled: The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion — (Left to right) Russell Simins, Spencer and Judah Bauer — will release their latest rawk record *Plastic Fang*, Tuesday. The band performs in Detroit next month.

way to kind of get out of where I was." Spencer didn't actually pick up a guitar until the age of 20. While attending Brown University, he began playing with a few different bands. Spencer dabbled in bass and drums before grabbing a guitar — that coincided with the creation of Pussy Galore, the punk band that preceded his days of Blues Explosion.

By 1991, The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion formed with help from drummer Russell Simins and guitarist Judah Bauer. Contrary to the name, the band doesn't play the blues.

What JSBX does offer is an almost undefinable, consistently

chaotic mix of influences — from punk and hard-core to rock and soul. "It wouldn't be the Blues Explosion without the three of us," he declared.

Spencer, Simins and Bauer bring their own experiences, influences and attitudes to the music. "It's who the three of us are as people," said Spencer. "It's what we do. It's what breakfast we ate."

Now more than a decade later, all three are still fully plugged in, completely dedicated to the music. "In some ways, it has always remained the same," he said. "The kind of songs we write are pretty traditional pop songs. It's a very classic structure of songwriting. I'm always sur-

prised when people say 'You don't really write songs.'"

These days, Spencer finds himself writing about his personal life and expressing his feelings more than ever. It might have something to do with becoming a husband and father. "I feel a great urgency to get some of that stuff out there."

It's best represented in the single *She Said* and the song *Killer Wolf*.

"For me, it was a great joy to kinda sing sad songs. It was very satisfying to grow like that. It wasn't easy."

The band began work on *Plastic Fang* in Fall 2000, but didn't move into the studio — Manhattan's Oorong Sound — until last June. Because JSBX kept touring, the new songs changed substantially before they were committed to compact disc. "It certainly helps the songs," said Spencer. "It helps us see things about the songs."

Recorded with producer Steve Jordan and mixed by Don Smith, some songs were forever altered in the studio. One of the best examples is *Mean Heart*. "It was more uptempo," he said. "More of a rock song. When we went into the studio, we wanted to do a kind of country or blues version of it. We did an almost acoustic version."

Anyone still clinging to a copy of *Acme*, a record that earned critical praise and dabbled in electronics with guests like Dan the Automator, Alec Empire and

indie guru Steve Albini, might be surprised at the sound of *Plastic Fang*. The record is less about experimentation and production and more faithful to the force of the band's live show.

While tour plans are still in the works, one thing is certain — the bus will stop at St. Andrews Hall next month. "It's gonna be great," Spencer promised.

Catch The Jon Spencer Blues

Explosion 9 p.m. Saturday, May 11, St. Andrews Hall, 111 E. Congress, Detroit. 18 and over, welcome. Tickets \$15. (481) 244-645-6666.

Stephanie Angely writes about popular culture for the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. She can be reached at (248) 625-1900 ext. 12 or email at scasola@oe.home.comcast.net

IN THE CD PLAYER

Jon Spencer of The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion is currently listening to records by...

- Speedball Baby
- Yeah Yeah Yeahs

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DINING OUT

Clawson Steak House - an oldie, but goodie

BY ESTHER ALLWEISS TSCHIRHART
SPECIAL WRITER

Jim and Ludy D'Onofrio enjoy visiting the Clawson Steak House several times a year for dinner and dancing.

"The bands play great 'mature' dancing music," says Jim D'Onofrio of Rochester Hills. "We appreciate the warm atmosphere and friendly staff that is consistently focused on customer satisfaction. The meals are excellent and priced just right."

"Could anyone ask more from a night out?"

Providing the personal touch of a family-run operation, cousins Jim Alex and Nick Alexopoulos graciously welcome guests to their spacious restaurant in Clawson. John Alexopoulos, Nick's brother, stars in the kitchen.

The partners, all in their 40s, took over the restaurant from founders Paul and Gregory Alexopoulos in the mid-1980s. Their father and uncle purchased the former Feeny's in 1958, which



Big guns: Clawson Steakhouse owners Jim Alex and John and Nick Alexopoulos in their steakhouse.

evolved into the Clawson Lounge and Supper Club and today's venerable Clawson Steak House.

Though the chef frequently adds new recipes from his travels,

doing the standards very well is what their clientele expects and receives. If you're seeking steak, "Filet mignon is the most popular dish we make

here," says John Alexopoulos. Jim Alex finds hilarity in watching people - "even the little ladies" - polish off their own 30-ounce porterhouse steak.

Rack-cut lamb chops, center-cut pork chops and baby back ribs also are available, and Nick Alexopoulos says, "We have people who drive up from Toledo for our liver and onions."

Fresh fish is plentiful. It's ordered and delivered the same morning, usually from Superior Fish Company in Royal Oak. Aply served by Martha Gregor, my broiled Lake Superior white fish was delicately seasoned.

Horseradish-encrusted salmon, a sometime menu special, was another taste treat.

Leave room for desserts like crème brulee and New York cheesecake. Chocolate Madness - a triple-threat concoction of brownie and chocolate mousse with a chocolate glaze - is a standout.

George Williams, the restaurant's original interior decorator, took the décor from "mauve palace" to a warm, subdued color scheme following a 1987 fire. The steak house was shuttered for a year. Nick says the space was reconfigured to add a new room for banquets and create a handsome dining room with rounded, low-back chairs and booths along a wall.

The same booths in a striking primitive-patterned upholstery line the bar-lounge area, where smoking is confined and efficiently ventilated. Clawson's Steak House is a popular place for celebrating special occasions. "We had a 102nd birthday three years ago," recalls Nick. Jim remembers a couple married 80 years.

The dance floor fills up on Wednesday through Saturday nights, and not only with old-timers. John has noticed a renewed interest in dancing that includes touching. Bands are hired for 6-8 months on a rotating basis.

The partners have many regular customers (including their dads once or twice a week), and some participate in the Clawson Steak House Golf Outing. Thousands of dollars have been given to the Clawson Lions Club for



Tasty treat: Chef John Alexopoulos with a chicken dish he prepared.

Leader Dogs for the Blind. The 15th annual event is June 18 at the Rochester Golf Club. "We're lucky," says Nick. "We have the best customers and the best staff."



Top choice: Porter House Steak at Clawson Steak House.

STAFF PHOTO BY JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Clawson Steak House

Address: 56 S. Rochester at 14 Mile Road, Clawson
Phone: (248) 588-5788
Web site: www.clawsonsteakhouse.com
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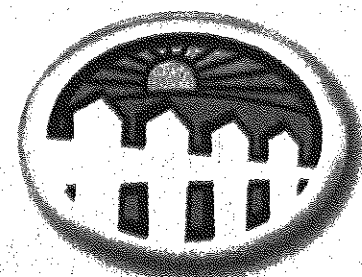
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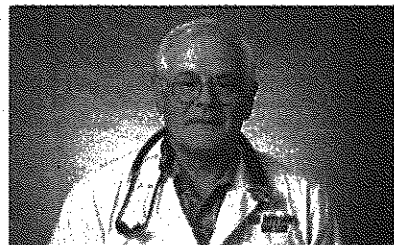
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APPLIANCE DOCTOR



JOE GAGNON

When you don't get results, take them to court

This is one person's story picked from the several hundred consumers who call me every month. It has no factual names to protect the innocent, but the facts themselves are true.

Sussie Q — Mr. Gagnon, I have a 2-year-old R-rated brand electric range. I put it through a self-clean cycle yesterday, and now the window inside the door is all brown. This is the first time I used the self-clean feature because my husband and I eat out all the time. The inside of the range was ever so slightly dirty, and I just wanted to shine it up a bit. There is no way for me to clean the glass inside the door so I called the R-rated customer service department.

After speaking with a representative who told me that nothing could be done without my paying for a service technician to take the door apart, I asked to speak to a supervisor. The supervisor told me I was at fault because the inside of the range needs to be cleaned by hand first. I explained I'd accept that if there was food spillage and splatters all over the place, but the inside of my range was almost as clean as when it was new.

Getting the runaround

The supervisor told me I'd have to pay a technician to take the door apart and clean the window because the warranty expired. I stated that if I chose this route, and cleaned my

Stay tuned folks for the second part of this story. Names will be used to reveal the guilty.

stove again in another year, and it happened again, I would be in the same boat. His reply was a definite affirmative. The supervisor also said that this stove is one of the most popular models, and they never get any complaints like mine. I pointed out that

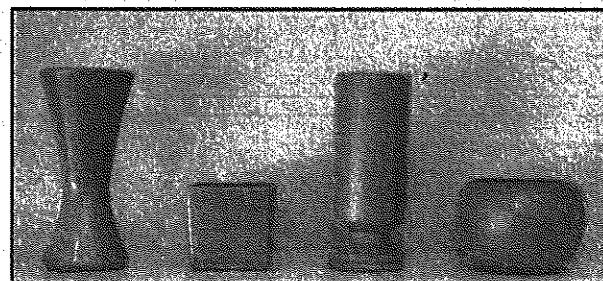
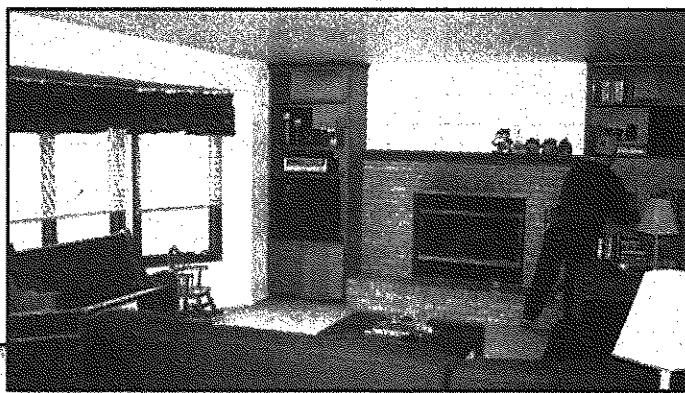
this is all the more reason to suspect that there is something wrong with the range I have in my home. I told the supervisor I was sorry I bought this product and would never purchase anything with their name on it again. He answered the company would certainly not go broke because I felt that way. At this point I hung up the telephone in disgust. I'm calling you because I don't know who to call. What can I do?

My conversation with Sussie Q went like this — Sussie, there is no one else to call, and that's a crying shame. There once was an organization in Chicago called the Manufacturers Action Panel, or something like that, but they went out of business a few years ago. They were totally funded by the Appliance Manufacturers in this country who decided to shut it down. You could file suit in small claims court. Call the service department of this R-rated product and have them come out and repair it. Pay the bill then file a claim. You may not even have to rely on the wisdom of the court because I don't believe the other side will show up. When that happens the judgment is granted in your favor. Although I am not a lawyer, and have no business giving you advice, I think it's worth a try.

Stay tuned folks for the second part of this story. Names will be used to reveal the guilty.

Joe Gagnon can be heard Saturday and Sunday on 760 WJR. He is a member and past president of the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals.

Got a question for the Appliance Doctor? Call him at (313) 873-9789, or write to him in care of Keely Kaleski Wygonik, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



No kidding around

Before and after: Above, homeowner Maryann Baxter in her newly designed Oxford home. The view of her living room before the redesign is pictured at the top right. The new view from the kitchen shows open space where the hostess can visit with her guests. Top Right, Page green pottery on the mantle above the fireplace replaced antiques.

STAFF PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

With the children grown, empty nest couple makes new space in house all their own

BY LANA MINI
STAFF WRITER
lmini@oe.homecomm.net

Dave and Maryann Baxter didn't sulk in their empty nest when their sons grew up and moved out of the family home. Instead, they transformed it to accommodate their new lifestyle.

The Oxford house isn't one that remained a stereotypical home owned by grandparents that's cluttered with antiques — instead it couldn't be any fresher with its dazzling energetic aura.

Today there's more space for the daughter-in-laws and grandchildren who bless their dining room table. More space for the Baxter's individual home offices.

While day hours fill the house with natural light, nighttime is for candles and coziness — something the couple needs. Dave is a manager for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, and Maryann an IBM executive consultant.

"They're a busy couple," said designer Shirley Maddalena of the posh Maddalena Design Limited in Birmingham. "I wanted to give them a place that felt like a vacation house."

The 2800 square foot, four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom standard colonial was updated from classic country to the new modern. Gone are the common white walls, beige carpeting and excessive antiques and in are interesting sage walls, streamlined furniture, flat molding, light hardwood floors, clean lines and a fresh new flow that's defi-

nately more California than Michigan.

"We moved to the suburb from the country 15 years ago to be closer to the schools," Maryann Baxter said. "It was a great place to raise our kids, but it was time for a new look after the boys left."

Fate brought the Baxter's to Maddalena. Baxter and Maddalena's sons are friends which is how the union between client and designer was formed. Evidence of that bond can be found in the simple, yet interesting umbrella stand Shirley's son, created.

The redesign emanates the sophistication and high style of Maddalena who travels the world for inspiration — and it also radiates the elegance of the Baxter's.

"I started with vision: Uncluttered, sophisticated with simple elegance," Maddalena said.

Redesigning homes of empty-nesters is much different than doing so for families with children. Empty-nesters don't necessarily require breakfast nooks or spacious tables near the stove for kids to do homework while mom or dad cooks. They don't need mudrooms or extra rooms for hockey equipment and school gear.

At the Baxter's home, Maddalena did away with the country-style chicken and pig figurines and heavy dark window treatments and molding.

She replaced standard beige carpet with brilliant hardwood. The main floor is painted sage with eggshell trim throughout. Upstairs the color subtly changes to soft khaki.



Collaborating: Interior designer Shirley Maddalena, (right), of Maddalena Design Limited in Birmingham, works closely with homeowner Maryann Baxter. After Baxter's children moved out the house, it was completely updated, re-designed and remodeled.

"One of the biggest changes was in the kitchen," Maddalena said.

Since the Baxter's planned to entertain the family often, Maddalena created an anchor in the home. The kitchen.

Walls knocked out, old stoves updated ala Tuscany style with an enlarged hood and stainless steel. Granite countertops create a friendly place for guests to stand and socialize and munch on appetizers.

"We love it," Maryann Baxter said.

"At night we can't wait to come home."

In the family room the brick fireplace was replaced with a new one. Simple sage muted clay pots replaced the antique figurines collected over a lifetime. Still, the house has a personal touch. The early 20th century style can still be felt here and there. Items the

Please see NEST, C2



Perfect pot: There are lots of options for container gardening. Here's a selection of the many types of pots you'll find at your local gardening store.

Contain plants to a small space with colorful annuals

BY MARTY FIGLEY
SPECIAL WRITER

Container gardening is the perfect way for people who don't have space for traditional gardening to "dig in the dirt" and bring beauty to decks, patios, and porches.

Container gardening has been around for many years and is still a popular activity. The selection of plants has grown tremendously with ones that are less susceptible to insects, and

drought. Color and growth habit have also been improved, therefore a larger selection is now available at nurseries and garden centers.

Annuals can be grown from seeds so that they will be large enough to be placed in a container when the weather cooperates. Now is the time to start plants from seed indoors. On the other hand, nurseries and garden centers will have a

Please see CONTAINERS, C4

Nest from page C1

family treasure's most, like ones honoring Maryann's still-living war-hero aunt, are prominently placed in her office. Family photos still adorn the house too of course, in more simple frames.

Hollow doors were replaced with substantial ones. Carpenter stock brass hardware was replaced with brushed steel.

Every corner, every room was changed.

For the living room, Maddalena chose Cranbrook paintings by Michigan artist Nancy Dende and photographs also of Cranbrook by Troy artist Balthazar Corab - the art found at Birmingham's ArtSpace.

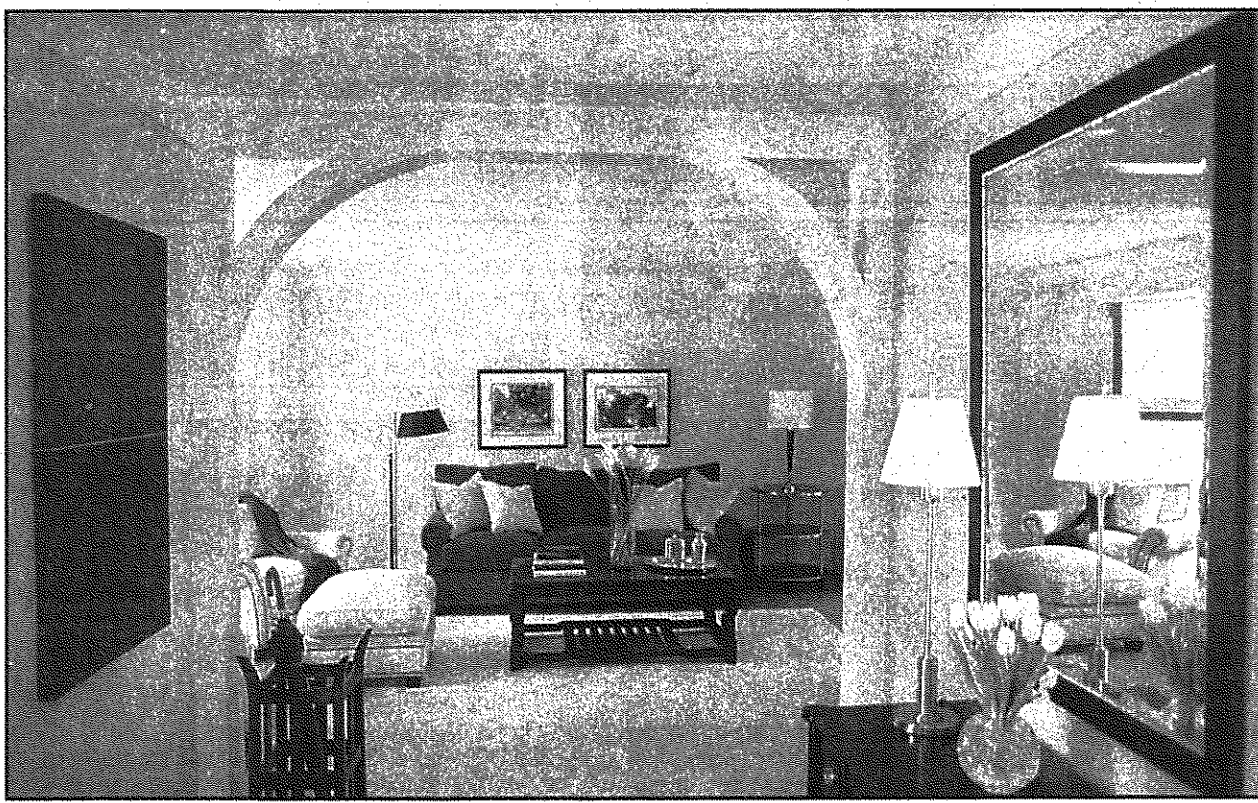
In the bathroom subtle shadow boxes that give depth to the room replace medicine cabinets.

In the bedrooms Maddalena transformed basic closets into meccas of storage space with rows of shelves stretching to the ceiling.

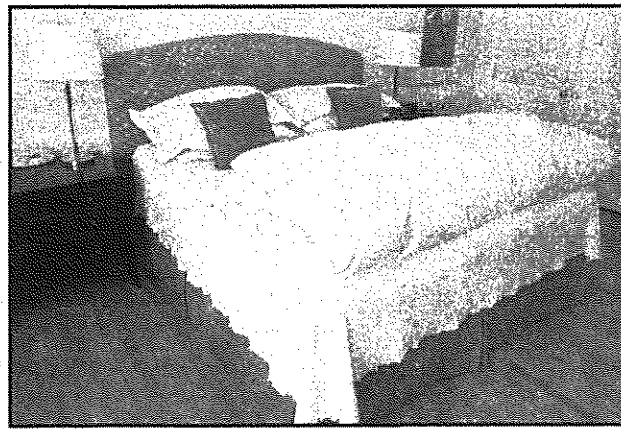
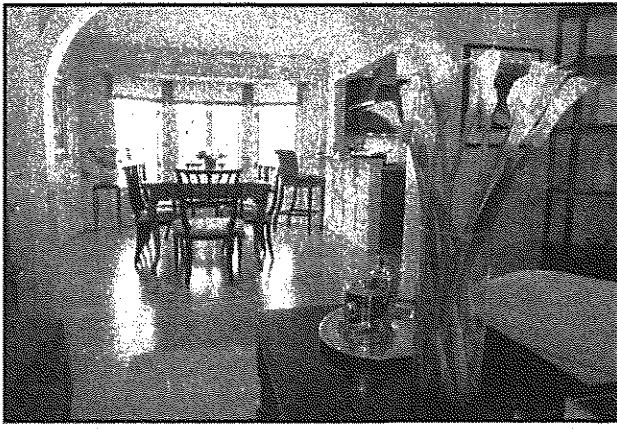
The house is a work in progress. The next step is the transformation of the backyard that's currently a spanning field of manicured grass without privacy.

Maddalena plans to create an herb garden and wild vegetation area to create natural seclusion around the house. The yard will be a sanctuary for the family during summer months where the grandkids can play on swings, the adults can relax with a cool glass of ice tea and the pretty family dog can frolic affectionately - all without outside world interruption.

Perfect for an empty-nest filled with love, success and friendship.



STAFF PHOTOS BY LAWRENCE R. MCKEE

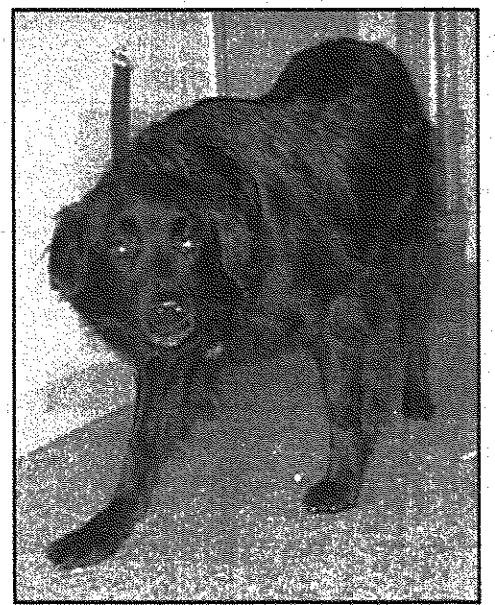


After: Top, The living room was changed dramatically with simple modern furniture, a new arch at the entrance way, and hardwood floors. Today it's more suited for entertaining. Above Left, opening a wall from the living room to the dining room gives the area an intentionally breezy, airy feeling. The sage color on the walls flows from room to room. Above Right, Shirley Maddalena also brought in the bed in the master bedroom. The covered headboard is attached to the wall - a smart idea to keep the bed lightweight enough for cleaning underneath and behind it. The duvet is folded at the end of the bed. European style and the pillows are neatly stacked.

Ready and waiting

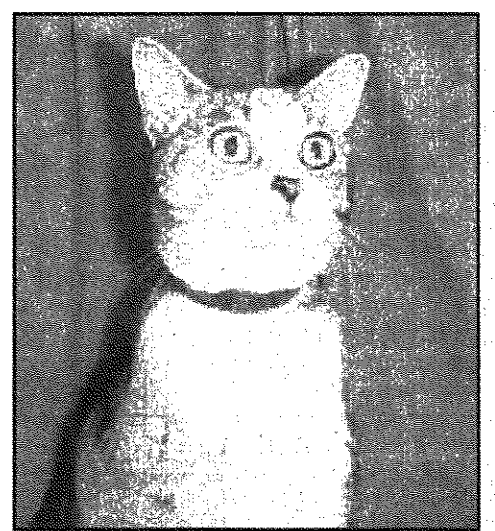
Dog of the week:

This extremely well-mannered girl was a stray, without food or water. She tried to attach herself to anyone who would give her attention. Mindy is a 2-year-old Lab/Chow mix with a stunning wavy, shiny, black coat and chestnut eyes. She is an absolute joy to have nearby. She doesn't jump, she's friendly and very social. She would make an excellent family pet. Mindy is lonely living in a cage and is waiting for someone to give her a second chance. If you're willing to invite this affectionate dog into your home, please call or visit The Michigan Humane Society Westland Shelter, (734) 721-7300. Mindy's ID number is W36183.



Cat of the week:

Lucy is a beautiful Domestic Shorthair whose owner took her into the shelter because she was jealous of other animals in the house. She's a really sweet and happy feline and would love to have a family where she is the only pet. She's loyal, declawed, spayed, friendly and likes to cuddle. This 4-year-old is ready for a home today. Cat season has hit the shelters and many are becoming overcrowded with unwanted homeless cats and kittens. To save one, like Lucy, call the Michigan Humane Society of Rochester Hills (248) 852-7420. Her tag number is R26814.



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This year celebrates vinca, spinach

The National Garden Bureau celebrates 2002 as The Year of the Vinca and The Year of the Spinach.

We are all familiar with the popular *Vinca minor* often grown as evergreen ground-covers in shady areas. Generally the flowers are blue; some are now available in white or pink.

Vinca major is also a trailing plant with soft green, variegated whitish-yellow foliage and is often used in containers because of its attractive trailing habit.

The vinca the NGB is celebrating is the annual summer-flowering vinca, *Catharanthus*.

Unlike the perennial ground-cover vinca, this plant prefers sunny, hot situations and blooms all summer until frost. These plants have single flowers in bright, clear colors such as red, scarlet, orchid, burgundy and pale blue.

At one time there was some

confusion about its true botanical name, but now this flower is *Catharanthus*.

The species name is *C. roseus*, which means rose-colored. Most modern cultivars are the result of hybridizing between *C. roseus* and other *Catharanthus* species. Are you thoroughly confused? This is no April Fools joke!

The species *C. roseus* is rosy pink with a small mauve "eye" at the center. There is also a white form. The newest vinca is "Jairo Scarlet Eye," an All-American Selection for 2002.

Vinca has been grown for centuries in Europe, India, China and America. In European countries it was used as a medicinal to treat coughs, sore throats, and eye and lung infections. Folklore informs that it was also used in treating diabetes.

In the 20th century researchers discovered that it contains dozens of alkaloids — some lower blood sugar levels and blood pressure. It was discovered in the 1950s that two alkaloids are the source of anti-cancer drugs.

The NGB urges people not to use this plant for medicinal purposes, but to enjoy its beauty in

the garden.

Seeds of vinca can be planted indoors now so they'll be ready to be set out when the ground is warm. The plants don't like cold or cool temperatures or too much moisture. They need total darkness to germinate. Follow directions on the package.

When buying plants from a nursery, choose those with bright green foliage — avoid yellowed leaves and/or leggy plants.

Flowering vinca will be available at nurseries in a four-pack. Plant them 8 to 12 inches apart for a border edging, or 6 to 8 inches for use as a ground cover. Space trailing vincas 12 to 14 inches apart. Set them at the same level they were growing in the potting soil.

The last step is to water well at soil level; try not to wet the foliage. Mulch the plants and fertilize monthly with a granular or water-soluble fertilizer. When established, water infrequently.

Spinach

Spinach is one of the healthiest greens you can eat, raw or cooked, and it's so delicious!

Much has been written about this vegetable lately. It has been

used as a culinary staple for centuries. In fact, it originated so long ago in Asia that the exact location is unknown. It was introduced into Europe in the 15th century. Even Thomas Jefferson grew it in his garden.

The seeds are either round or prickly; no indication that the leaves will be crinkled or smooth. Much research is being done so that more disease- and pest-resistant varieties will be available.

Spinacia oleracea, its botanical name, is interesting. *Spinacia* comes from the Latin word for spine and refers to the prickly seed coat. The species name, *oleracea*, refers to a plant that is edible.

There are two major types of leaf textures: smooth with light to dark green leaves with an oblong shape, or thicker, rounder, darker green crinkled or smooth, found in savoy spinach. Either makes a very appetizing salad.

This cool weather crop grows well in early spring or fall. It takes 30 to 45 days after planting the seed until harvest. Now is the time to plant seeds outdoors — as soon as the soil is workable.

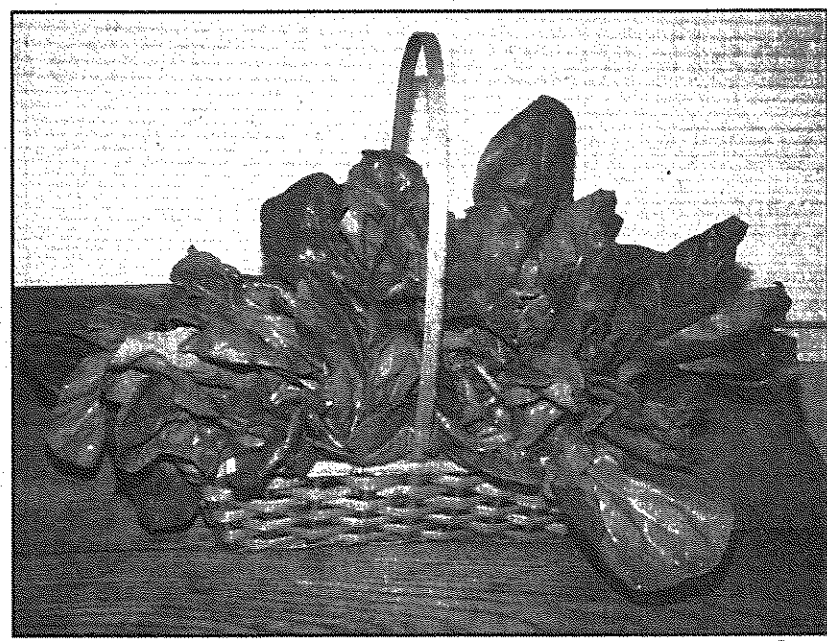


PHOTO BY MARTY FIGLEY

Special spinach: Spinach, an attractive garden plant, is delicious as an ingredient in many dishes.

The NGB suggests sowing seeds indoors if planning for a fall crop (August is usually too hot), or if you're going to grow the spinach in containers, or among other plants so the starts can be more easily spaced when setting in the ground.

Spinach likes a rich garden soil and a pH between 6.5 and 7.5 (add lime if it is more acidic). For a longer harvest, sow every week to 10 days for three to four

weeks. Most varieties take four to six weeks to mature.

Spinach needs a lot of nitrogen for healthy, abundant foliage; a 6-4-1 ratio is fine. Cultivate gently to remove weeds and water often.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

Jot down a plan and work room by room to clear clutter

Q: My house is in desperate need of organization but I do not know where to begin.

A: Begin by writing down the areas that bother you the most. Next, answer the following questions: What area bothers my family the most? Does the clutter cause household stress or interfere with relaxing time? Where are the dumping zones?

Maximize the space in your home by using all space. Use stacking baskets on closet shelves, closet floors, and under-the-sink cabinets. Stacking baskets on high closet shelves are a good home for scarves, belts, T-shirts, extra purses, etc. You can make use of

empty space and you will not have to remove a lid to access items. Use smaller stacking baskets underneath the bathroom sink. Put extra soap, toothpaste, and shampoo in the bottom basket. Put the items you use daily in the top basket. Another option is a mounted organizer inside the cabinet door. This would be a good place for items such as the hair dryer and curling iron, however, you will lose some inside cabinet space.

Under-the-bed containers are a great home for extra shoes, off-season clothing, bed linens, blankets, and magazines. Use a corner cabinet in rooms that have unoccupied space in the corners. Keep extra table linens and dishes in the cabinet.

Your silverware drawer is probably organized with like items together. What does your utensil drawer look like? This is the home for items such as:

Maximize the space in your home by using all space. Use stacking baskets on closet shelves, closet floors, and under-the-sink cabinets. Stacking baskets on high closet shelves are a good home for scarves, belts, T-shirts, extra purses, etc. You can make use of empty space and you will not have to remove a lid to access items.

Wooden spoons, spatulas, peeler, pancake turner, apple corer, measuring spoons, and pizza cutter. Take pressure off this drawer by removing items you never use and donate these items or put them in your storage area. If there is an inaccessible corner on your kitchen counter, purchase a utensil container. Use this to store the taller utensils. Divide the other items such as the apple corer, measuring spoons, and pizza cutter into drawer containers, putting like things together as much as possible.

Dumping zones

Put containers at your dumping zones. You will need a home for the mail, magazines, catalogs, keys, children's papers, backpacks, cell phone, and your husband's wallet. If there is a home for each of these items they are less likely to end up stacked on the kitchen counter and floor. The home needs to be convenient for the person using the area. An alternative to your husband taking his wallet, keys, and cell phone to the bedroom would be a

decorative basket close to the garage door. Use plastic containers inside closets, drawers, and cabinets. Make use of decorative baskets on counters, tables, and dressers. Put the bills into a container designated for bills. Place a hook in the garage or mudroom for backpacks. Another alternative is to store the backpack in your child's bedroom if that is the location he does his homework.

The best way to keep clothing off the bedroom floor is to make sure the clothes have a home. Clean clothes should be stored in partially empty closets and drawers so they are easy to access. An area filled to capacity is hard to use. There should be a dirty clothes hamper for soiled clothes. Finally, install a hook or wall rack for robes, or clothing worn a short time that is not dirty or clean.

Find a back-up area for over-

sized kitchen items that are not used often such as large casseroles, serving trays, roaster, and indoor grill. Find a back-up location for any area that is too full. Do you really need sixty pairs of socks? Label all lidded containers.

It is important to keep items off the floor. Your house will look cluttered and be time consuming to clean if the floor is filled with things.

Today's Refrigerator Bulletin: "Begin room by room with a written plan!"

Diana Koenig is a writer, educator, speaker and consultant. Send your questions and success stories to: Diana Koenig, P.O. Box 1702, Manchester, MO 63011, e-mail dianakoenig@hotmail.com. Visit www.domesticplanner.com.

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Small touches will make guests feel comfortable

BY CAROL MCGARVEY
FOR AP WEEKLY FEATURES

When you plan a spot for visitors, pretend you are the guest. What would you need to feel comfortable?

It's OK if you can't provide a separate space as a guest room. Put a futon, daybed or convertible sleeper sofa to work when guests visit you. It can be in your family room, den, library or home office. If space is really tight, look into the concept of a fold-down bed, based on the old idea called Murphy beds.

It's amazing how a reading lamp, comfortable bedding and a bowl of fruit or bottled water can create an instant welcoming spot.

If you do have a separate guest room, have fun decorating it. Consider your visitors. Soft neutrals or pale pastels can help soothe weary travelers. A small chest can double as a nightstand, and swing-arm lamps mounted on the wall by the bed can serve as reading lamps without taking up lots of space.

Think carefully when choosing blinds. Privacy is a major con-

cern, and light-blocking shades might be good, depending on the side of the house.

If you have to work during part of your guests' visit, offer house keys, directions, maps and brochures to shopping spots or area attractions. Perhaps they could meet you for lunch or visit your work site for a short tour.

For your guests:

- Pamper them with items of comfort: Water carafe. Place a carafe and glass on the bedside table or on a chest. Bottled water is a special touch.

- Alarm clock. If guests have an early appointment or a plane to catch, this is helpful.

- Padded hangers. Stock your guest closet with padded hangers. Wooden or plastic hangers are other options.

- Luggage rack. It's a nice "hotel" touch, available at furnishings stores and in catalogs.

- Small television, books and current magazines.

- Treats, such as wrapped cookies and fresh fruit. Fresh flowers.

Better Homes and Gardens Bed & Bath Decorating Ideas & Projects (Meredith Books, \$14.95 softcover) and *Better Homes and Gardens Making a Home* (Meredith Books, \$29.95).

Containers from page C1

large selection from which to choose.

We must not forget suitable containers. Those made of clay will dry out faster than plastic, but, on the other hand, plastic may hold too much water. It is imperative that the chosen containers have drainage holes so the water will drain completely through when the planting is watered. If you have a favorite container without drainage holes, use it as a cache-pot. Be sure to pour off the excess water after a few minutes. There are many beautiful containers on the market. You might prefer to look for other things that can be used successfully such as old wheelbarrows, sprinkling cans, shoes, sinks, and wooden boxes. Use your imagination. Hanging baskets will provide a surprise of color and whimsical things always bring a smile.

Tips

Jim Wilson, of HGTV, shares these hints:

- Container size should be 5- to 10-gallon or greater.

- Choose a container to suit the size of the plants.

- The best clay pots ring when struck with the edge of a coin.

- Planter boxes should measure 10-12 inches deep and at least 12 inches high.

- Use plants with like needs for containers, i.e. sun, shade, water, etc.



Pretty pots: Brighten your patio with container gardens. Show off your artistic flair by combining colorful tall and trailing plants and flowers in the same pot.

- Read the plant tag for ultimate height.

- Combine plants with different forms—trailing, mounding, or erect.

- Create pleasing colors and textures.

- Herbs and ornamental vegetables can be combined successfully.

Wilson, a popular lecturer and prolific award-winning author, will demonstrate his expertise when he visits English Gardens next weekend. For 10 years, beginning in 1984, he appeared as CO-host on the PBS Television program *The Victory Garden*. Since 1997, he has appeared on HGTV as CO-host with Great Britain's Peter Seabrook on episodes of the *Great Gardeners* series. Call (800) 335-GROW for the nearest English Gardens

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location, or check the Web site at www.englishgardens.com.

This is Wilson's 53rd year in home and commercial horticulture since graduating from University of Missouri in agriculture. He gardens on a farm in upstate South Carolina. He is national spokesperson for the Plant a Row for the Hungry program sponsored by the Garden Writers Association of America.

Wilson will design and plant three containers of various sizes and types to show how easy and gratifying it is to do. The free seminars are in conjunction with all English Gardens stores Garden Party Weekend Saturday-Sunday, April 6-7. He will also sign his book, *Jim Wilson's Container Gardening*, which explains the hows and whys of planting a container garden, including which plants are suitable combinations and includes descriptive photographs. He will appear as follows at these English Gardens locations:

- **Saturday, April 6** - 9:30 a.m., Dearborn Heights; 1 p.m., Royal Oak; and 4 p.m., West Bloomfield.

- **Sunday, April 7** - 11 a.m., Eastpointe; and 2 p.m., Clinton Township.

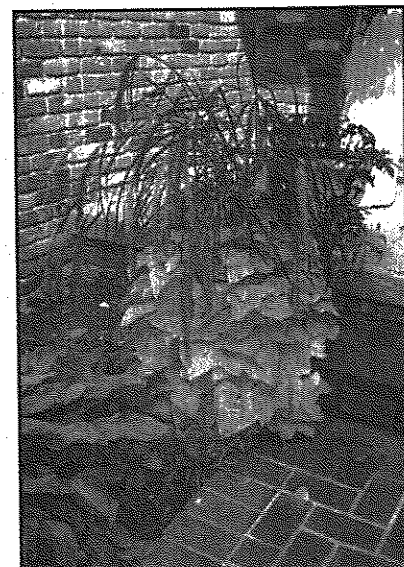
In addition to Jim's appearances, English Gardens will present, "Successful Perennial Gardening," by Janet Macunovich of Perennial Favorites, which includes how to select the right plants for your garden and how to care for them throughout the growing season. She will appear as follows:

- **Saturday, April 6** - 10 a.m., Clinton Township; 1 p.m., Eastpointe; and 4 p.m., Dearborn Heights

- **Sunday, April 7** - 11 a.m., West Bloomfield; and 2 p.m., Royal Oak.

In addition, representatives from the Metro Detroit Rose Society will be on hand both days from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions and discuss new varieties.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.



Small space: Plants of varying sizes create an interesting focal point on the step leading to this porch.

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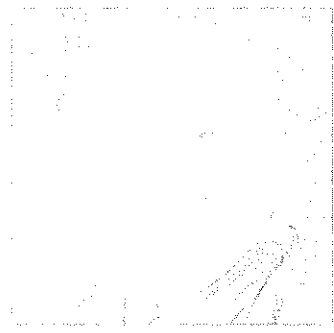


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Music therapy promotes health

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High kicking to CONFIDENCE

Karate class boosts self-esteem of the mentally challenged

By RENE SKOGLUND
STAFF WRITER
rskoglund@homecomm.net

“KICK” with confidence. That’s the motto of the Karate class at Westland Community Center.

The class, which is open to all ages and abilities, is held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center, 10000 Westland Ave., Westland, Mich. The class is led by instructor Craig Kuish, who has been teaching karate for over 10 years.

“Are you ready to do some more?” Carreno asks. “Yes,” says one of the students. “Yes,” says another. “Yes,” says a third.

The class is open to all ages and abilities. The instructor, Craig Kuish, has been teaching karate for over 10 years. The class is held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center, 10000 Westland Ave., Westland, Mich.

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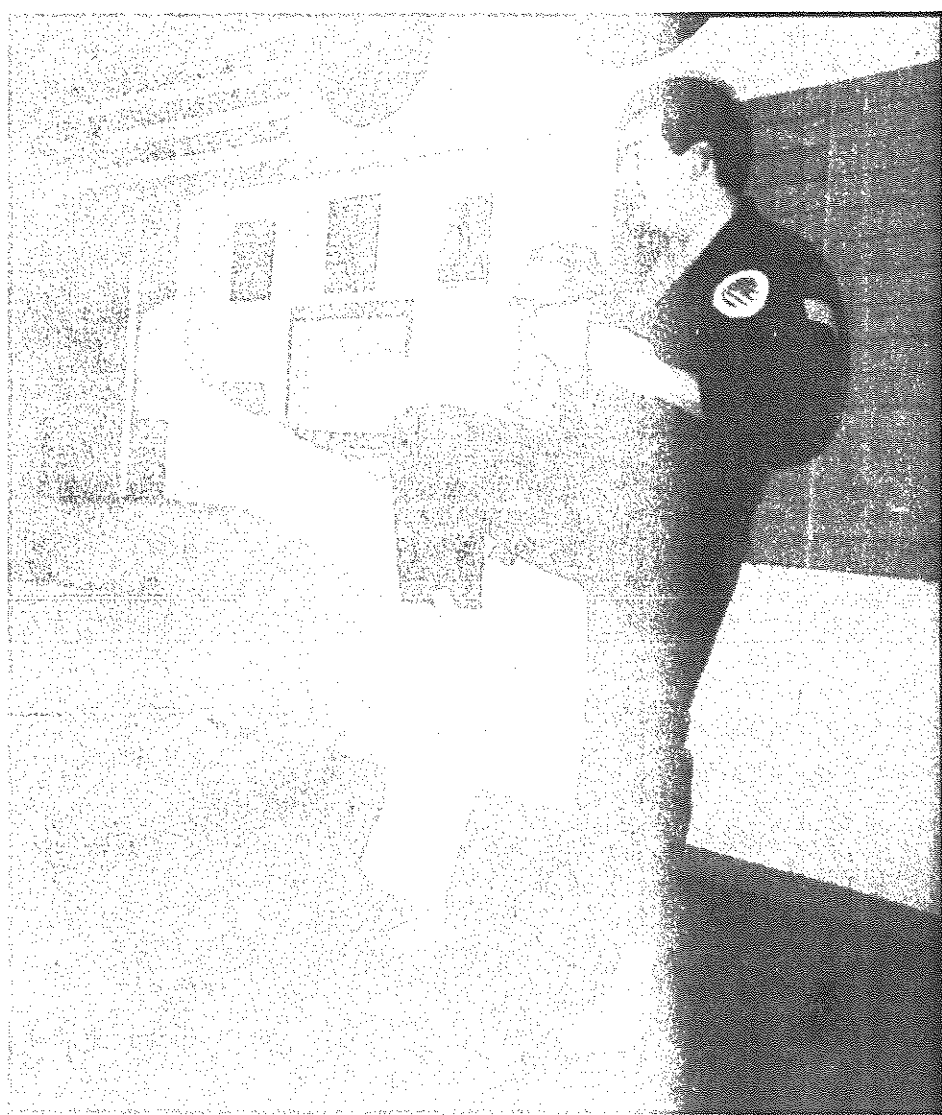
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The class is open to all ages and abilities. The instructor, Craig Kuish, has been teaching karate for over 10 years. The class is held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the center, 10000 Westland Ave., Westland, Mich.

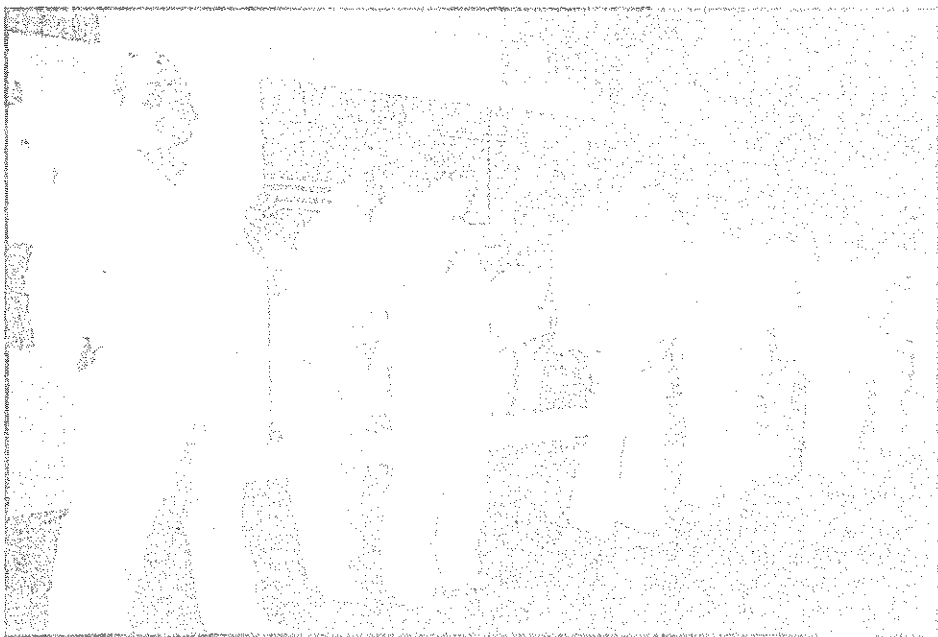
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The right stuff: In the choir, Carcamo helps student who has mental challenges. Carcamo says that they all learned to sing and that they all learned to sing.



Heavenly notes. The choir sings a message against alcohol abuse. The choir sings a message against alcohol abuse. The choir sings a message against alcohol abuse.

Choir sings message against alcohol abuse

By DIANE GALL ANDREW
STAFF WRITER

“Sing with me,” says the instructor. “Sing with me,” says another. “Sing with me,” says a third.

The choir sings a message against alcohol abuse. The choir sings a message against alcohol abuse. The choir sings a message against alcohol abuse.

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All of the 28 singers in the choir have brain injuries and receive treatment from Broe Rehabilitation Services, Inc., a private outpatient and inpatient rehabilitation facility in Farmington Hills.

Choir

from page C5

notes the therapeutic value of singing for audiences as well as its members.

During performances Broe owner Dr. Timothy Broe shows a video depicting healthy brains compared to brains that have been damaged by alcohol, drugs and accidents, as well as excessive caffeine and nicotine use.

"I heard a quote that on any given night there are 10,000 individuals who are drinking and driving in Oakland County," Broe said. "People who see a visual impact of what drinking and driving can do will have a better remembrance to remind them not to drink and drive."

The importance of the choir on the members is tremendous, too, he added.

"The people in the choir who are survivors of brain injuries desperately need an avenue to give back to society, because often they can't return to work," Broe said. "By going out into the public and singing a message of sobriety and prevention it really builds their self-esteem, self-confidence and self-worth."

The most poignant messages during performances come from members of the choir who talk about how they were injured. For instance, one singer, Dan, was out with his best friend on the night they graduated from high school. He was a passenger of the car that hit a tree at 90 mph. The friend, who was the driver, died. Dan was in a four-month coma that left him with severe memory impairment and severe seizure disorder. His plans to attend a university in Michigan never materialized.

The message

"By drinking, the more you lose control of your own behavior the more you put yourself at risk of having a brain injury," said Wulff, 52, who was injured in 1994 when a car rear-ended her vehicle, which was stopped at a red light.

Wulff lives at a Broe group home in Detroit. There are seven Broe group homes and one apartment complex in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Residents are among 5 million Americans who have traumatic brain injuries. Every 21 seconds in America someone sustains a brain injury, McCulloch said. Motor vehicle accidents is the chief cause of these injuries and



Singing together: The BROE choir rehearses for an upcoming concert.

The third week in May, Broe Tabernacle Therapeutic Choir is taking part in a program called "Project Protection" in cooperation with Students Against Drunk Driving and Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

of that more than half are caused by drinking and driving.

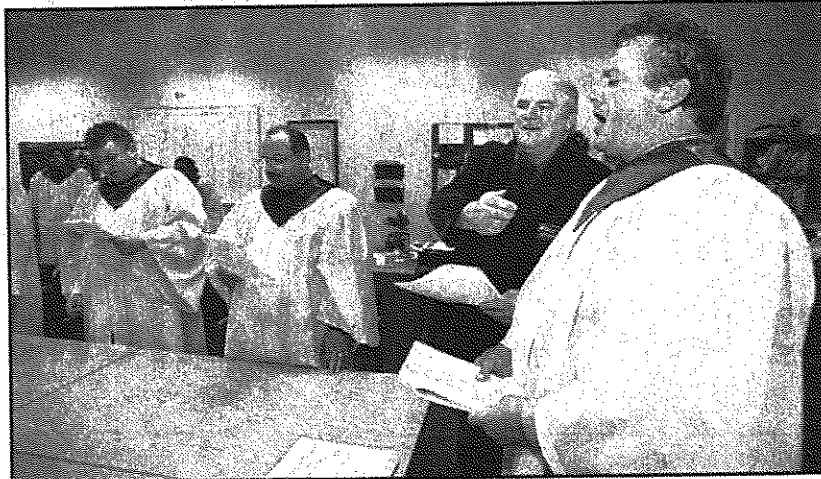
"Brain injuries are forever and the only anecdote is prevention," he added.

One of the things that Dan has been able to remember before the accident was a short poem that he reads at every performance. The end of his poem is especially meaningful for him: "Life is everything you make it. Life is beautiful, so take it."

"For Dan this has given him a tremendous sense of importance and being special in a positive way instead of being special because he has brain damage," McCulloch said. "People think those with brain injuries are crazy. They're educating the public about this disorder."

The Broe Tabernacle Therapeutic Choir started out with five members, including Dan and Wulff. The choir currently has four CDs and three television videos, two of which have been shown on PBS.

The third week in May, Broe Tabernacle Therapeutic Choir is taking part in a program called "Project Protection" in cooperation with Students Against



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Getting in tune: Choir director Len McCulloch holds the microphone for Joseph Mitchell's solo of Kumbaya, while Wilfred Nikolai (left) and Faris Najim study their music.

Drunk Driving and Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The location of the performance is undecided; however, it will be free and open to the public.

"We're targeting teenagers the week before their proms and graduations," McCulloch said. "If we can just stop one student from getting in a car after drinking it will be a success."

In October 2001 the choir performed for the entire Michigan legislative body in Lansing to kick off the beginning of Brain Injury Awareness month in the state. The group also performed three Christmas concerts for the Detroit Rescue Mission and sponsors a clothing drive that helped 200 people at the mission last year.

"As near as we can figure we're the only traveling cappella choir comprised of brain-injured people in the country,"

McCulloch said. "One choir member was suicidal when he came to us and after two months, he said, the choir gave him a reason for living."

The choir rehearses every Wednesday.

"With some of the other therapy they tend to scatter the wrong way, but when it's time for choir rehearsal they all come running," McCulloch said. "It has also become a tremendous morale booster for the employees of Broe rehabilitation."

Broe Tabernacle Therapeutic Choir is available to perform for kindergarten through senior high school students, as well as other community groups throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

"We like to give out free bike helmets to the children at the schools," McCulloch said.

For more information about Project Protection, Broe Tabernacle Therapeutic Choir CDs, videos and bookings, call McCulloch at (248) 474-2763.

Karate

from page C5

learning karate. It's a gradual progression, but it's happening."

Award time

After the students complete their final move — a body roll down a football field-size mat — they line up in front of Caccamo. One by one he calls them up and presents them with a certificate and a yellow belt. Some students want to hug Caccamo, but there's no hugging allowed. This is a solemn occasion that demands the respect of a hand shake or a bow. The students comply.

"You guys now have something no one can take away from you," he says after the last certificate and belt has been handed out. "It shows respect, and it shows that

you've helped your teammates. You guys are now official karate students."

Victor Sullivan of Westland shows off his certificate and collects congratulations. Along with his certificate and yellow belt, he has something he didn't have eight weeks ago — the self-confidence of a karate student who's completed a task and done it well.

All-Star Karate Family Center is located at 34752 Warren Road, Westland. Call (734) 513-5127.

Todd Caccamo, who currently is on a business trip to Japan, plans to teach another class to the mentally challenged this summer.

SINGLES MINGLE

If you want to submit an item for the Singles Mingle calendar, fax it to our Farmington office (248) 477-9722 or Livonia office (734) 591-7279 or write: Singles Mingle, Farmington Observer, 33411 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48335. The deadline an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Friday.

SINGLE MINGLES

Single Mingle dances are held selected Fridays throughout the month. For dates and locations, call the Metropolitan Single Professionals at (248) 851-9909.

WEST SIDE DANCES

West Side Singles hold dances hold Friday night dances at Burton Manor in Livonia. For dates and locations call (734) 981-0909.

BOOK TALK

Borders Books in Farmington Hills hosts a book discussion group 7:30-8:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Call (248) 851-9909.

CARDS & DINNER

Join the Farmington Single Professionals for euchre, pinochle and dinner from 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Monday at Crowley's Old Village Inn in downtown Farmington.

AFTER WORK PARTIES

Metropolitan Single Professionals host "Fun and Fine Dining" 5:30-7:30 p.m. every Thursday at restaurants throughout the Detroit area. To find out locations, call (248) 851-9909.

SINGLES WALK

Singles from First Presbyterian Church in Northville walk through Heritage Park in Farmington Hills at 10 a.m. every Saturday.

DIVORCE SUPPORT

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College sponsors a Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. at the McDowell Center

(room 225). Call (734) 462-4443. Group meets the second (discussion) and fourth (speaker) Tuesday of the month. Upcoming schedule includes:

■ Group discussion, April 9, April 23.

■ New group for those divorced more than one year. Meets from 7:30-9 p.m. across the hall from WRC, April 11.

WARD SINGLES

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church (30 years and older) meet at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday in Knox Hall, for fellowship and encouragement. Ward is located at 40000 Six Mile Road in Northville. Call (248) 374-5920. Other Ward Singles events:

■ Lighthouse Cafe, 7-10 p.m. Friday, March 29. Cost is \$5. Hot dogs and other goodies available.

■ Classic senior Singles Bible Study meets 10 a.m. every Thursday.

LIGHTHOUSE CAFE

Single Point Lighthouse Cafe (coffee house) will be held 7-10 p.m., the fourth Friday of every month at Knox Hall in Ward Presbyterian Church. Free child care is available. Call (248) 374-5920

MICHIGAN SINGLES

Singles dance 7-10:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Sandtrap, 35780 Five Mile, Livonia. Outdoor events, door prizes, snacks. Admission \$5. Visit the group's Web site at www.michigan-singles.com

DEARBORN-LIVONIA SINGLETONS

The group, aimed at singles age 45 and over, meets for social hour at 1:30 p.m. and dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7 at Bucca di Beppo, 3888 Six Mile, Livonia. For more information about the Dearborn-Livonia chapter of Singletons, write to Box 2175 Fort Dearborn Station, Dearborn, Mich. 48123.

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THE FRIDAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

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5:00 P.M. Life Teen Mass

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48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO
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Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

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734-427-5220

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1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Reading Room
Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Monday • Wednesday • Friday 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.
453-0970

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16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wed (Sept.-May) 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
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www.christsavior.org

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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Pastor David Martin
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

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Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
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Monday Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
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Kurt E. Lambert, Assistant Pastor
Jeff Burkee, Principal/O.C.E.

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Livonia • 427-2290
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(734) 453-5280

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10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
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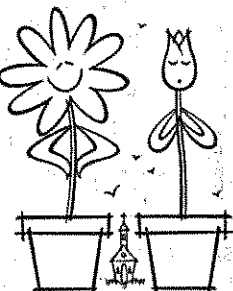
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Acts 2:22-23

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Rev. Barbara E. Walbaum
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Pride and Humility

The dictionary defines pride as proper and justified self respect and a proper sense of personal dignity and worth. Everyone should take pride in their work, their family, their country and heritage. It is also good to take pride in things such as our personal appearance. When we take pride in all of the good things that our Lord has given us, we tend to take better care of them. However, we must be careful to have pride and self respect without arrogance or superiority. Children who are proud of their parents and respect them will try to be better children and do what is pleasing to their parents. As adults, we should always try to do what is pleasing in God's eyes. The Bible tells us that God opposes the proud, but gives grace to the humble (James 4:6). We should try to temper our pride with humility and not have an exaggerated opinion of our selves. The best way to be the best we can be. People who exalt themselves are usually esteemed less by others, and those who humble themselves are often more admired.

...do not think of yourself more highly than you ought, but rather think of yourself with sober judgment.
N.I.V. - Romans 12:13



RELIGION CALENDAR

If you want to submit an item for the religion calendar fax it to (734) 591-7279 or write: Religion Calendar, Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. The deadline for an announcement to appear in the Thursday edition is noon Monday.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER

Worldwide Marriage Encounter offers weekend experiences designed to help married couples improve communication and learn the value of intimacy. April 5-7 and May 17-19 at the St. John's Family Life Center, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth. Registration fee is \$50. (248) 528-

2512 or (810) 286-5524.

MUSIC AND TESTIMONY

Toby and Barb Waldowski will sing at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday, April 21, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Call (734) 422-1470 for more information.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, a worldwide ministry to men in the Episcopal Church, will meet for a banquet, music by Albina Miller and a presentation by Ward Powers, author of *Voices in Verse*, 6 p.m. Friday, April 12, at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person. (734) 591-3067.

RELIGION CLASSES

Faith Covenant Church in Farmington Hills hosts ALPHA, a series of classes that offer a practical introduction to the Christian faith. Classes run 6:30-9 p.m. Thursdays through May 2. Some of the topics to be discussed will be: Who is Jesus? Why did He die? Does God heal today? Dinner and child care will be provided. Call (248) 661-9191.

HEALTH SEMINAR

Ancient Health Principles Confirmed by Modern Science, 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 7, Metropolitan SDA Church, 15585 Haggerty, between Five and Six Mile roads, Plymouth. Join Dr. Arthur Weaver as he

shows how utilizing biblical principles of health could help you live in the 21st century and avoid many of the chronic diseases that plague mankind. Seminar ends with a meal based on nutritional concepts taught in the seminar. No charge, freewill offering. Limited seating, advance registration required, call (313) 531-2179.

ON-GOING

MEMBERS SOUGHT

Canton Christian Fellowship is a multi-ethnic church seeking individuals and families who are interested in helping a bible

based, evangelical Christian church grow and meet the needs of the Canton community. We currently have 11 families that make up our church and we can use more help! If you are interested in the adventures of a start up church in Canton, please call Pastor David Washington Jr. at (734) 414-0856. Canton Christian Fellowship has been in existence for a year. The church is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention of Michigan.

WIDOW/WIDOWER SUPPORT

New Hope Center for Grief Support, a Christian-based bereavement outreach center, offers support for widows and widowers with children on the second and

fourth Tuesday of each month. The group meets at 7 p.m., at St. Kenneth's Parish offices, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. New Hope for Kidz meets at the same time and place and is aimed at children, age 4-11. (248) 348-0115.

LIFESTYLE CHANGES

A Weigh Down workshop meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon just north of Ford Road in Canton Township. The workshop combines Bible study, discussion and video tape viewing, aimed at making lifestyle changes, including weight loss. (234) 459-0013. 88 for more information.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS - MARCH 26, 2002

A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, March 26, 2002, at 1150 South Canton Road. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Conklin, Durack, Machnik, Minghine, Rorabacher, Zevalkink

Youth Leadership

Members Present: Brittini Puryear, Kate Naszradi, Anna Ross, Sara Sarala Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the amended agenda moving Item G-6 to G-1. Motion carried. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the minutes of March 5, 2002. Motion carried. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly, to approve the minutes of March 12, 2002. Motion carried. Abstention - Burdziak

Motion by Kirchgatter, supported by LaJoy, to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried. All ayes.

Expenditure Recap for March 26, 2002

General Fund	101	210,341.14	Auto Theft Grant	289	23.80
Fire Fund	206	56,191.82	Downtown Dev Auth.	294	44,772.84
Police Fund	207	86,564.57	Post Employment Ben.	296	3.85
Summit Operating	208	61,893.01	Cap Proj-Summit Const.	402	104,297.57
Golf Fund	211	43,663.63	Cap Proj-Road Paving	403	58,678.03
Cable TV Fund	230	1,930.74	Bldg Auth Construction	469	12,994.12
Community Improvement	246	101,956.74	Water & Sewer Fund	592	455,417.68
E-911 Utility	261	1,122.81	Construction Escrows	702	128,331.44
Auto Forfeiture (WWATEE)	267	412.00	Koppernick Corporate	812	72,520.00
Federal Grants Fund	274	4,915.43	Total - All Funds		1,445,981.22

Consent Calendar

Item 1 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to reappoint the following people to the Canton downtown Development Authority: Jim Horen for a term to expire on May 12, 2004; and Time Ford, Thomas J. Gerou, David Griffin, Dave Khoury each for a term to expire January 28, 2005. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 2 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to bring forward from the 2001 Community Improvement Fund \$2,500 to complete the pathway to the Parks Contracted Services Account 101-270-971-0000. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 3 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Community Improvement Fund to re-appropriate funding for the Softball Center roadway project. Motion carried. All ayes.

Increase Revenues:

Appropriation from fund Balance #246-000-699-0000 \$526,154

Increase Appropriations

Capital Improvements - General #246-270-970-0000 \$526,154

This budget amendment increases the Community Improvement Fund budget from \$3,386,278 to \$3,912,423.

Item 4 Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the 2001 Building Authority Construction Fund #469:

Decrease Revenues \$4,798,934

Decrease Appropriations \$4,798,934

This budget amendment decreases the Building Authority Construction fund budget from \$8,863,329 to \$4,064,395. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 5 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to authorize amendment 1 to the CM99-181 Community Center Expansion contract to extend the project completion date from February 28, 2002 to June 30k 2002. Further, to authorize the Township Supervisor to approve future amendments to this contract. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 6 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the Township Supervisor's nomination of Melissa McLaughlin and Stephen Foley for reappointment to the Canton Historic district Commission for three year terms effective May 1, 2002 through April 30, 2005. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 7 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the appointment of Mr. Steven Johnson to the Canton Zoning Board of Appeals for a term to expire on August 31, 2003. Motion carried. All ayes.

General Calendar

Item 1 Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve the request of the petitioner to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP# 101-99-0006-000 from R-3, Single-Family Residential, to R-6, Single-Family Attached Residential District. Motion carried.

Item 2 Motion by Bennett supported by Kirchgatter, to purchase a 2002 High Pressure Sewer Jet Rodder & Catch Basin Cleaner from Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc., 777 Doheny Ct., Northville, MI for an amount not to exceed \$257,816.00. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 3 Motion by Bennett supported by Burdziak to approve the purchase of a 2002 Dodge Intrepid from Snethkamp Dodge, Lansing, MI for the amount of \$18,339.84. This purchase will be made using the State of Michigan Extended Purchasing Program. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 4 Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy, to award the Leisure Services Part Time Staff Shirt/Uniform bid to All Star Graphics in an amount not to exceed \$6,676.66. If additional product is needed throughout the year, it will be purchased at the bid price using a separate purchase order. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 5 Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to award the development of the Ford/Ridge Road Park Master Plan to Carlisle/Wortman Associated in the amount of \$22,490 with a 10% contingency of \$2,249 for a total expenditure of \$24,739. Further to bring forward the \$25,000 allocated in the Community Improvement Fund in 2001 budget for this project. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 6 Motion by Bennett supported by LaJoy, to waive the bidding procedure and award the Goose Control contract to Gooseworks in the amount of \$8,250 charged to Pheasant Run account #2110756-818-0000 and charge \$4,600 to Parks Division account #101-270-818-0000 for a total amount of \$12,850. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 7 Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to approve the request to rezone certain property identified by property tax EDP # 102-99-0015-002 to R-6, Single-Family Attached Residential. Motion carried. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution to approve Amendment #7 to the Cherry Hill Planned Unit Development. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 8 Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting final approval of the Ravensfield Planned Development district and site plan approval for Ravensfield Condominiums. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 9 Motion by Bennett supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution granting final approval of the plat for the proposed Vintage Valley Subdivision. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 10 Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the resolution approving the site plan for the proposed Arbor Centre Shopping Center. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 11 Motion by Bennett, supported by Shefferly, to award the bid for tree planting for the 2002 - 50/50 Tree Planting Program for \$77,695.00 to Crimboli Nursery, Inc., plus a contingency of \$2,305.00 for a total amount not to exceed \$80,000.00. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 12 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to authorize payment in the amount of \$29,000.00 to Wade Trim Associates for providing inspection services for the Arctic Edge Project. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 13 Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to introduce, table and publish for first reading the Cross Connection Ordinance No. 154. Motion carried. All ayes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE #154

CROSS CONNECTIONS WITH PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM

ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH BY PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN PROHIBITIONS OF CROSS CONNECTIONS INTO THE PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY; PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN DEFINITIONS TO BE USED IN THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE THAT CERTAIN STATUTES ADMINISTRATIVE RULES AND COUNTY HEALTH CODE RULES AS ENUMERATED ARE ADOPTED BY REFERENCE; TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN INSPECTIONS TO PROVIDE FOR DISCONTINUANCE OF SERVICE TO A USER FOR PROPERTY WHICH IS SERVED BY A PROHIBITED CROSS CONNECTION; TO PROVIDE FOR CORRECTIONS TO ELIMINATE CERTAIN PROHIBITED CROSS CONNECTIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR LABELING OF ANY WATER OUTLET NOT SUPPLIED BY PUBLIC WATER OR APPROVED POTABLE SYSTEM AS "WATER UNSAFE FOR DRINKING"; TO PROVIDE FOR THE COLLECTION OF FEES FOR INSPECTION REQUIRED BY THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE PENALTY FOR VIOLATIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING MATTERS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATED OF THIS ORDINANCE

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1 DEFINITIONS

This Section provides for sources of definitions of works contained in this Ordinance, and defines "backflow", "safe air gap", "secondary water supply", "submerged inlet", "water utility" and "public water" or "public water supply".

SECTION 2 STATUTE AND ADMINISTRATIVE RULES ADOPTED BY REFERENCE

This Section provides that a connection with a public water supply system shall comply with the existing laws, ordinances and rules as identified in Ordinance Section.

SECTION 3 PROHIBITED CROSS CONNECTIONS

This Section prohibits certain identified cross connections with a public water supply.

SECTION 4 INSPECTIONS

This Section provides for inspections to enforce this Ordinance, requires cooperation of the owner, lessee or occupant of property to provide information concerning the plumbing or piping systems in the property and provides as to the effect on the owner, lessee or occupant for failure to provide entry on the property for inspection or failure to furnish information requested concerning the plumbing or piping system.

SECTION 5 DISCONTINUATION OF SERVICE

This Section provides that the Charter Township of Canton Water and Sewer Department may discontinue water service to any customer, user or property served by or containing a prohibited cross connection. Public water supply to such discontinued customer, user or property shall not be restored until the authorized inspection agency shall certify a prohibited cross connection no longer exists and until all charges and fees of the public water supply and of the Authorized Inspection Agency have been fully paid.

SECTION 6 CORRECTIONS

This Section provides for the procedures and requirements for a user of public water to follow in effecting a connection to satisfy the terms of this Ordinance.

SECTION 7 UNSAFE WATER

This Section provides that any water outlet which could be used for potable water purposes and which is not supplied by public water or by an approved potable system shall be labeled in a conspicuous manner as "WATER UNSAFE FOR DRINKING". The owner, lessee or occupants of property upon which such a water outlet is located or any of them shall be individually responsible for creating and maintaining the presence of such label.

SECTION 8 ORDINANCE SUPPLEMENTARY TO OTHER CODES

This Section provides that this Ordinance does not supersede the State Plumbing Code and applicable Township Building Code and/or regulations, but it supplementary to them.

SECTION 9 FEES

This Section provides that the owner, lessee or occupant of property inspected for compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance or any of them shall pay to the Township a fee for such inspection in accordance with a Schedule of Fees as may from time to time be adopted by resolution of the Board of the Township.

SECTION 10 PENALTY

This Section provides that any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who violates the provisions of the Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 11 REPEAL

This Section provides that all Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are repealed to the extent of such conflict.

SECTION 12 SEVERABILITY

This Section provides that any unenforceable section can be severed from the rest of the Ordinance.

SECTION 13 SAVINGS CLAUSE

This Section provides that adoption of this Ordinance does not affect proceedings, prosecutions for violation of law, penalties and matured rights and duties in effect before the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION 14 PUBLICATION

This Section provides that the Clerk for the Charter township of Canton shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 15 EFFECTIVE DATE

This Section provides that this Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the Clerk's office, The Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours.

Item 14 Motion by Bennett supported by Shefferly, to introduce, table and publish for first reading, the amendment to the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance no. 30(R) for first reading. The proposed changes increase retail water rates from \$1.95 per 1000 gallons to \$2.00 per 1,000 gallons (2.5% increase) and increase the retail sewage disposal rate from \$2.81 per 1,000 gallons to \$3.06 per 1,000 gallons (8.9% increase) effective May 1, 2002, and increase the City of Detroit Water & Sewerage Department Industrial Waste Control (IWC) service charge pass through for all commercial and industrial sewer users effective for billings after August 1, 2002 (July 2002 sanitary sewage usage). Motion Carried. All Ayes.

SUMMARY

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON AMENDMENT TO WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE WATER SUPPLY AND SEWER SYSTEM ORDINANCE NO. 30, SECTION 20, ENTITLED "RATES"; PROVIDING FOR A NEW WATER CONSUMPTION RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(1)(A) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR A NEW SEWER TREATMENT RATE AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(A) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR A NEW MINIMUM SEWAGE DISPOSAL BILL AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(B) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL WASTE CHARGE (IWC) RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(G) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR NEW INDUSTRIAL SURCHARGE RATES AT SUBSECTION 20(2)(H) THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR VIOLATION AND PENALTY; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. AMENDMENT TO SECTION 20, RATES, FEES, CHARGES.

Ordinance No. 30 (R) is hereby adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30, entitled Rates, Fees, Charges to read as follows:

112.200. Section 20. RATES, FEES, CHARGES.

This section provides that Ordinance No. 30(R) is adopted to amend Section 20 of the Water Supply and Sewer System Ordinance No. 30, entitled "Rates,

Fees, Charges" to provide for new Water Consumption Rates at Subsection 20(1)(A), new Sewer Treatment Rates at Subsection 20(2)(A), new Minimum Sewage Disposal Rate at Subsection 20(2)(B), new Industrial Waste Charge (IWC) rates at Subsection 20(2)(G) and to provide for new industrial surcharge rates at Subsection 20(2)(H).

SECTION 2. SAVINGS OF ALL PENDING PROCEEDINGS AND BALANCE OF THE ORDINANCE.

This section provides that the balance of Ordinance No. 30, except as herein amended, shall remain in full force and effect. All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this amendatory Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law enforced when they are commenced. This amendatory Ordinance shall not be construed to affect any right pending before the effective date of this amendatory Ordinance.

SECTION 3. VIOLATION AND PENALTY.

This section provides that any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted in pursuance thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof may be fined not more than \$500.00 or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY.

This section provides that if any section, subsection, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any Court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holdings shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion hereof.

SECTION 5. CONSTRUCTION OF ORDINANCE.

This section provides that this Ordinance shall be liberally construed in such manner as to best effectuate its purpose. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be construed, if possible, in such manner as to make such provisions compatible and consistent with the provisions of all existing Ordinances of the Township and all amendments thereto.

SECTION 6. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING SECTIONS.

This section provides that portions of Ordinance No. 30 are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this amendatory Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This section provides that this Ordinance becomes effective after publication. Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188, during regular business hours.

Item 15 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the attached resolution authorizing the filing of not to exceed \$91,250,000 Western townships Utilities Authority Sewage Disposal Systems Bonds (Limited Tax General Obligation, Series 2002. Motion carried. All ayes.

At a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan Held on the 26th day of March, 2002

Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Absent: None

RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE FILING OF A NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AN OBLIGATION

The following resolution was offered by Bennett and seconded by:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Finance Director be authorized to file with the Michigan Department of Treasury a NOTICE OF INTENT TO ISSUE AN OBLIGATION in connection with bonds to be issued by the Western Townships Utilities Authority in the principal amount of not to exceed \$91,250,000, to finance part of the cost of the improvement and expansion of the Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority wastewater treatment facilities to provide transportation and treatment of wastewater for the charter townships of Canton, Plymouth, and Northville; and to request such waivers from the Michigan Department of Treasury as the Finance Director deems necessary or desirable in connection with the offer and sale of the bonds.

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Yeas: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly, Yack
Nays: None

I, the duly qualified and acting clerk of the Charter Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted at a regular meeting of the Township Board of the Charter township of Canton held on the 26th day of March 2002, the original of which is on file in my office. I further certify that notice of said meeting was given in accordance with the open meetings act, MCL 15.261 et seq.

TERRY G. BENNETT, Clerk

Item 16 Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the bid from The Trane Company for a 60-ton air cooled condenser and condenser and chiller for \$79,731 with a 10% contingency of \$7,973 for a total amount of \$87,704. Motion carried. All ayes.

Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the following budget amendment in the Police Fund to re-appropriate funds for the installation of the air cooled condenser and chiller.

Increase Revenues Fund Balance Appropriation #207-000-699-0000 \$87,704

Increase Appropriations Capital Outlay - Equipment #207-301-977-0000 \$87,704

Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 17 Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, to award the bid of \$7,400 to Best Asphalt, Inc. plus a 10% contingency of \$740 for a total budget of \$8,140 for paving the cart storage area at Pheasant Run Golf Course and to charge the Pheasant Run Bond 469-900-971-2110. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 18 Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to increase the original purchase order #31652 for Dutton Irrigation \$12,640.38 for a total amount of \$17,140.38 and to transfer funds from the 2001 Community Improvement Fund from the ballfield renovation project. Motion carried. All ayes.

Item 19

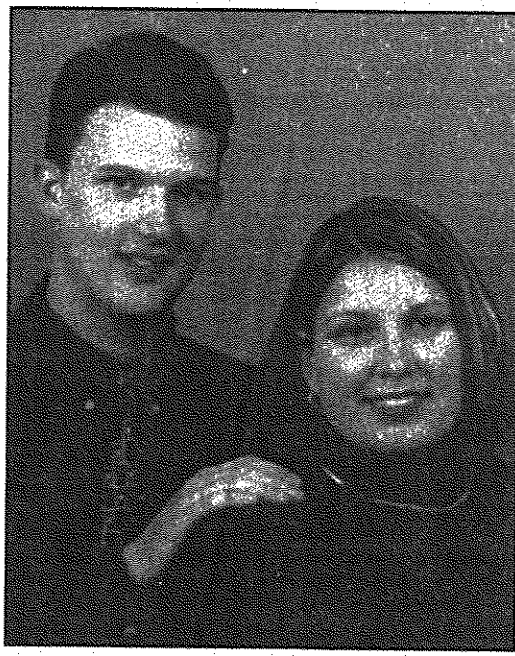
ENGAGEMENTS

JASTRZEBSKI-BOL

Keri Lyn Jastrzebski and David Russell Bol, both of Kalamazoo, announce their engagement.

The future bride, Keri Lyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jastrzebski of Canton. She is a graduate of Canton High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed with Fifth Third Bank.

Her fiancé is the son of Kenneth Bol of New Boston and Sheryl Bol of Livonia. He is a graduate of Salem High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed with Thermal Tech Engineering. The couple is planning an October wedding.



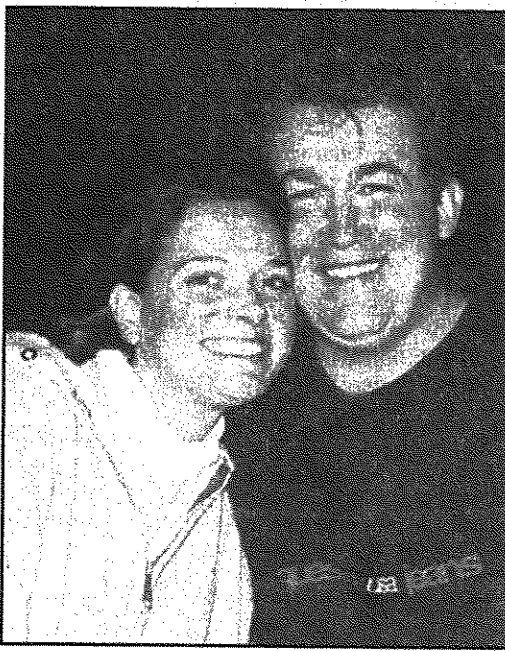
BUERK-MCCOOL

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buerk announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Michael McCool, the son of Mrs. Agnes McCool and the late Laurence McCool.

Heather is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and University of Michigan-Dearborn. She lives in Farmington.

Michael is a graduate of Livonia Franklin High School and Albion College. He lives in Redford and is self-employed.

The couple are planning a fall wedding.

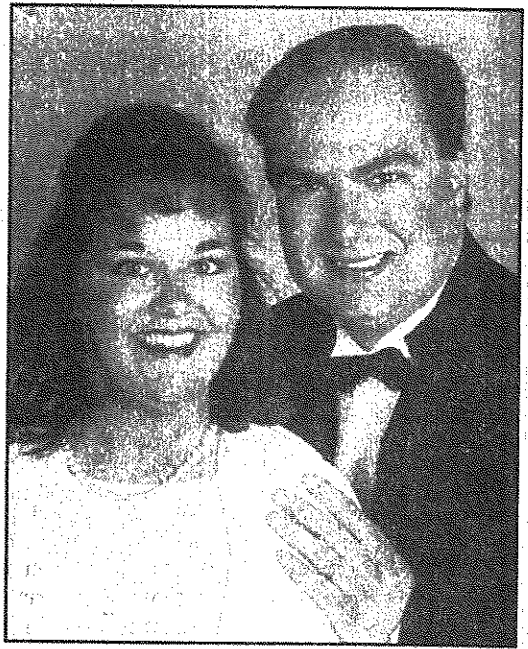


ZIEGLER-VOIGT

Bill and Darleen Ziegler of Pennsylvania announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly, to Jason Voigt, the son of Jim and Gina Voigt of Livonia.

Jason is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan, School of Engineering, Ann Arbor. He is employed as a civil and environmental engineer with the State of Michigan.

The couple are planning a wedding and reception in October in Las Vegas.

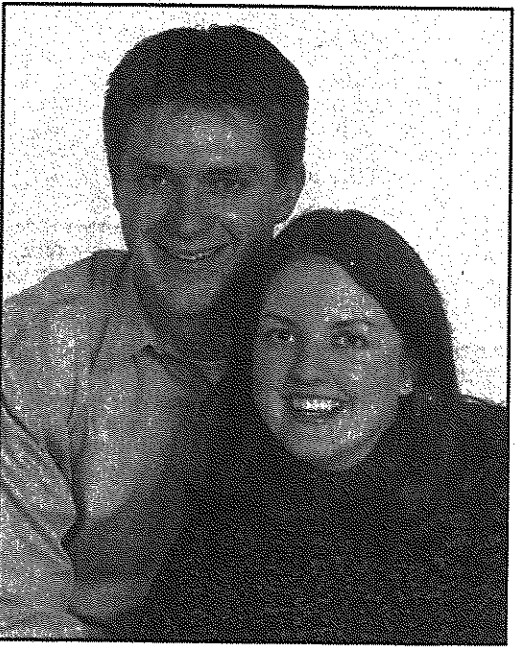


MORROW-O'KEEFE

Gary and Elaine Morrow of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Elaine, to Gabriel Thomas O'Keefe, the son of Robert and Barbara O'Keefe of Livonia.

Andrea is a 1996 graduate of Northville High School and a 2000 graduate of University of Michigan. She holds a bachelor's degree in Spanish and elementary education. She teaches Spanish in West Bloomfield Schools.

Her fiancé, a 1995 graduate of Catholic Central High School, earned his bachelor of business administration degree in 1999, and a master's degree in accounting in 2000 from University of Michigan. He is a certified public accountant with Plante & Moran. The couple plans a July 20 wedding.



VESNAUGH-SCHULZ

Pat and Deirdre Vesnaugh of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn (Katie), to Keith Schulz, the son of Sandra and the late John Schulz of Milford.

Katie is a 1993 graduate of the University of Michigan and is currently employed as a manager at Accenture.

Her fiancé attended Oakland County Community College and is currently employed at Flagstar Bank.

A November wedding is planned at St. Thomas a'Becket Catholic Church in Canton.



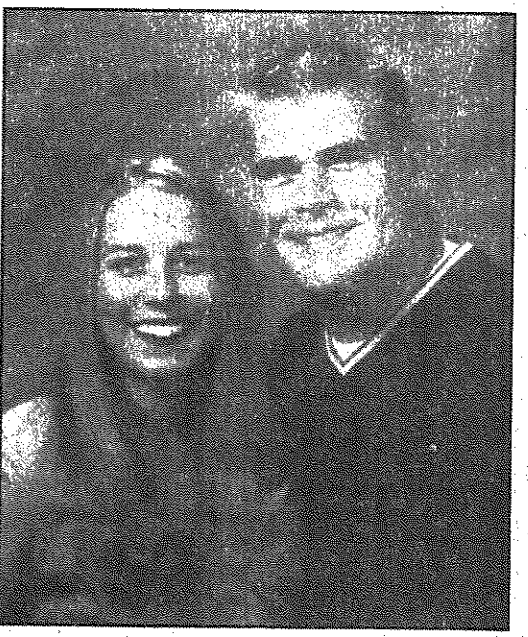
LAYNG-CHATFIELD

Richard and Diane Layng of Palm Coast, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Emma Layng to Michael Aaron Chatfield, the son of Linda Chatfield of Tipton and the late Marion Chatfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Grand Valley State University with a degree in elementary and special education. She is currently employed with the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Her fiancé is currently attending Grand Valley State University, where he is pursuing a degree in education.

A June wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.



BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ryan and Erica Stowe of Livonia announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Kay, on Feb. 21 at St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township.

Proud grandparents are Robert and Barbara Carson of Canton, and Ralph and Ginette Stowe of Highland Township.

Daniel and Elizabeth Knoll of Novi announce the birth of their son, Joshua Daniel, on Feb. 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

Proud grandparents are Tom and Barb Yack of Canton, Edwin

and Susan Knoll of Vassar, and great-grandmother, Fran Rupprecht of Frankenmuth.

James and Stacey McCarthy of Canton announce the birth of their son, Nolan James, on January 23 at Oakland Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He joins sister, Corinne Olivia McCarthy, two years old at home.

Proud grandparents are James and Florence McCarthy of Plymouth, Larry and Dorothy Myers of Clinton, Ind. and great-grandparents, Chet and Mary Brandenburg of Frankfort, Ind.

You won't miss a thing with Let's Go!

Absolutely, undeniably, the best Players Club in the market. **PERIOD!**

In the Detroit/Windsor area, the players' choice is the Players Prestige™ Club at Casino Windsor. With **MORE** perks, **MORE** privileges, and now even **MORE CASH BACK** - we're the Casino that consistently gives you **MORE**:

- **MORE** play time - thanks to the favorable exchange rate and **MORE** chances to win!
- **MORE** Vegas-style entertainment - in the Showtime™ Lounge!
- **MORE** luxury and style in our 4-diamond hotel!

And now, we're giving you even **MORE CASH BACK**, because...

DOUBLE CASH BACK IS BACK... MARCH 1ST - APRIL 30TH

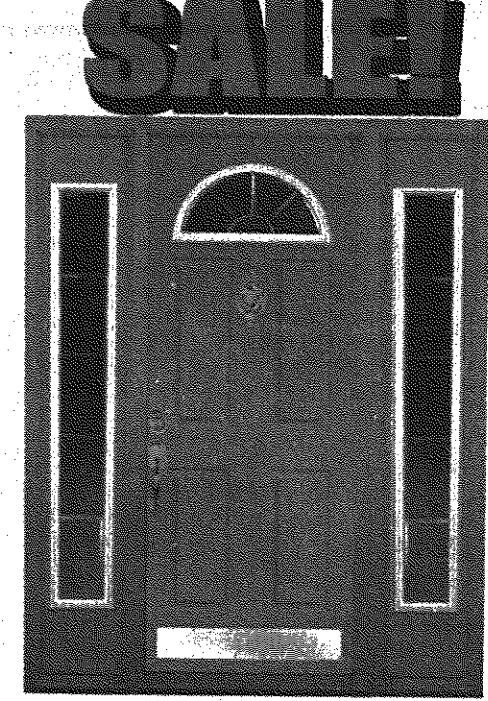
Membership in the Players Prestige Club is **FREE** and entitles you to great rewards - plus **DOUBLE CASH BACK** for points earned from March 1st to April 30th, excluding noon on Saturdays to noon on Sundays. Sign up today! For **MORE** information call 1-800-991-7777.

CASINO WINDSOR™
More of what you're looking for!

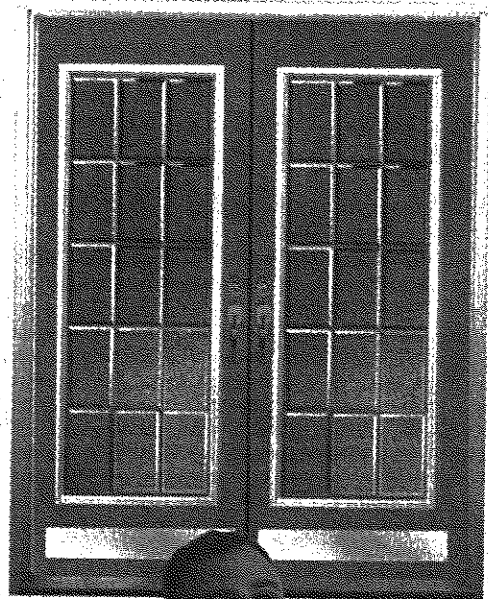
Must be 19 years of age. Windsor Casino Limited reserves the right to cancel or change this event without prior notice. Go For Fun, Not For Broke. 1-888-230-3505 Ontario Problem Gambling HelpLine. PDF1102410

ROYAL WINDOW & DOOR

ALL DOORS W/ SIDELITES ON SALE!



ALL DOUBLE DOORS ON SALE!

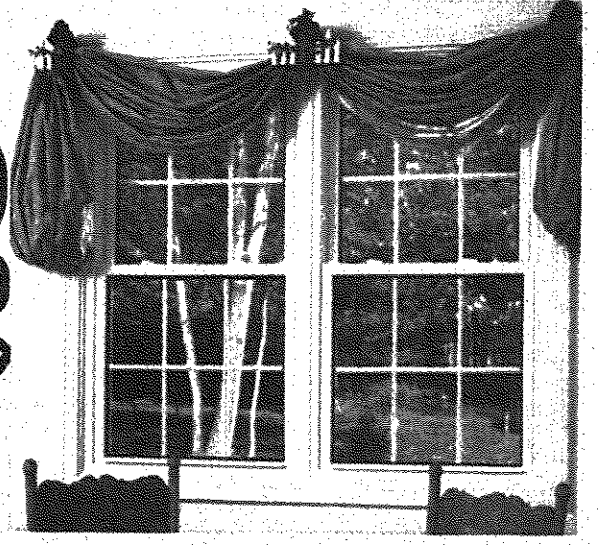


Super Spring Sale!

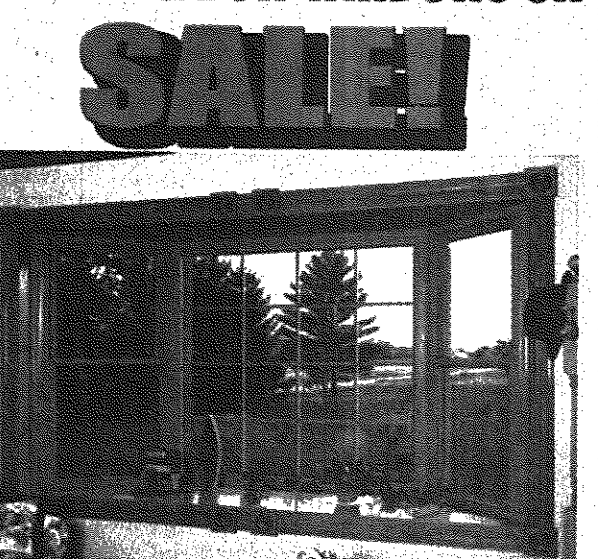
"EVERYTHING ON SALE!"

- PELLA WOOD WINDOWS
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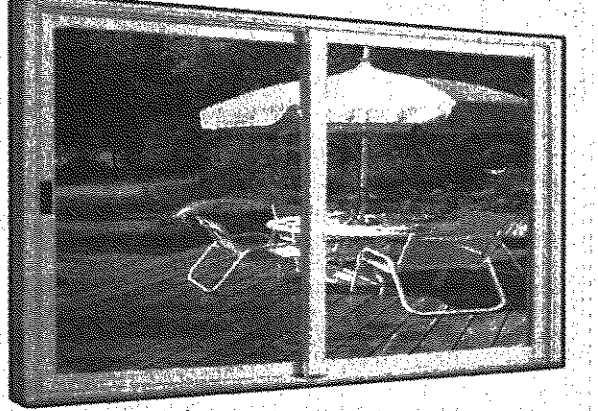
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PCEP skaters 7th

The Plymouth-Canton school district's figure skating team had four members qualify for the Michigan HS State Figure Skating Championships last Saturday in Dearborn. A total of 32 schools were represented at the competition; the Plymouth-Canton team finished seventh.

Jessica Williams was runner-up in the preliminary freestyle, while Mary Baj placed fourth in pre-juvenile freestyle and Michelle Manery was fifth in silver dance. Laura Friedman qualified for state but was forced to withdraw due to injury.

All-star gridders selected

Five Observerland players will play for the East team in the 22nd Annual Michigan High School All-Star Football Game on Saturday, Aug. 3, at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor.

Redford Catholic Central fullback Mike Banaszak (5-11, 205), Plymouth Canton fullback Dane Kobus (6-0, 215), Livonia Clarenceville tailback Tim Shaw (6-2, 220), Redford Bishop Borgess fullback Jason Smith (6-2, 210) and Farmington Harrison quarterback Drew Stanton (6-4, 215) will represent Observerland.

Chiefs place 6th

The Plymouth Canton boys track team was one of 50 squads to compete at the Eastern Michigan University Huron Relays last Saturday. The Chiefs finished sixth overall with 29 points.

Best finish for Canton was its distance medley relay team of Pat Pruitt, John Szlinis, Aaron Schmidt and Aaron Lanning, which placed second in 11:25.2. The shuttle hurdle relay team of Dane Kobus, Pawel Paszkowski, Steve Kilijanczyk and Corey Stewart took third in 32.3.

Also placing third was Brad Waidmann in the high jump (5-feet, 11-inches). Mike Lanius tied for sixth in the high jump (5-9), Ken Page took seventh in the long jump (19-6 1/4), Jon Chapman was seventh in the pole vault (11-0) and Kobus took eighth in the 60-yard high hurdles (9.0).

Player of the Week

Chris Woodruff, a junior at Madonna University from Livonia (Redford Catholic Central HS), was named the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference's baseball player of the week for last week.

Woodruff batted .714 in two games, collecting five hits in seven at-bats, including a pair of doubles. He also knocked in a run and walked once, giving him a .750 on-base percentage.

Woodruff has started 18 of 20 games for the Crusaders and was batting a team-best .352. He has 19 hits, including seven doubles (both team highs), a triple and a home run, with 13 runs batted in.

Spring sports

A women's spring basketball league is being formed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. Games will be on Wednesdays, starting April 24; cost for the eight-week season is \$340 per team. For further information, call the Parks and Rec office at (248) 449-9947.

The Northville Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a sand volleyball league on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays beginning May 13. Cost for the 11-week season is \$50 for fours, \$40 for twos; non-residents are \$15 per person extra. Call the Northville Parks and Rec office at (248) 449-9947.

Hoop camps

Schoolcraft College women's coach Karen Lafata and assistant Maria Christian will stage two sessions of summer girls basketball camps, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 17-20 (grades 1-6); and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, July 29-Aug. 1 (grades 7-12).

The cost for grades 1-6 (half day) is \$75. The fee for grades 7-12 (full day) is \$115.

Schoolcraft is located at 18600 Haggerty, located between Six and Seven Mile roads (just west of I-275) in Livonia.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

Rocks plan a title challenge

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

Going into the 2001 season, Plymouth Salem had a young girls soccer team. Coach Joe Nora relied upon his handful of seniors who were in key positions on the field to provide stability, like keeper Jill Dombrowski, marking backs Maureen Griffith and Amber Williams, and forward Kellee Mullin, among others.

That team posted a 13-5-1 overall record, reaching the state district final before losing to Northville, the team that also won the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

Among the positives gained from last season was a belief in what this team could accomplish this year, considering 11 players return with a wide range of experience level.

"I think our strength will be in the girls attitudes," said Nora. "Everyone's relying on everyone else. It helps free up the creativity on the field without fear, knowing someone will be there to back you up."

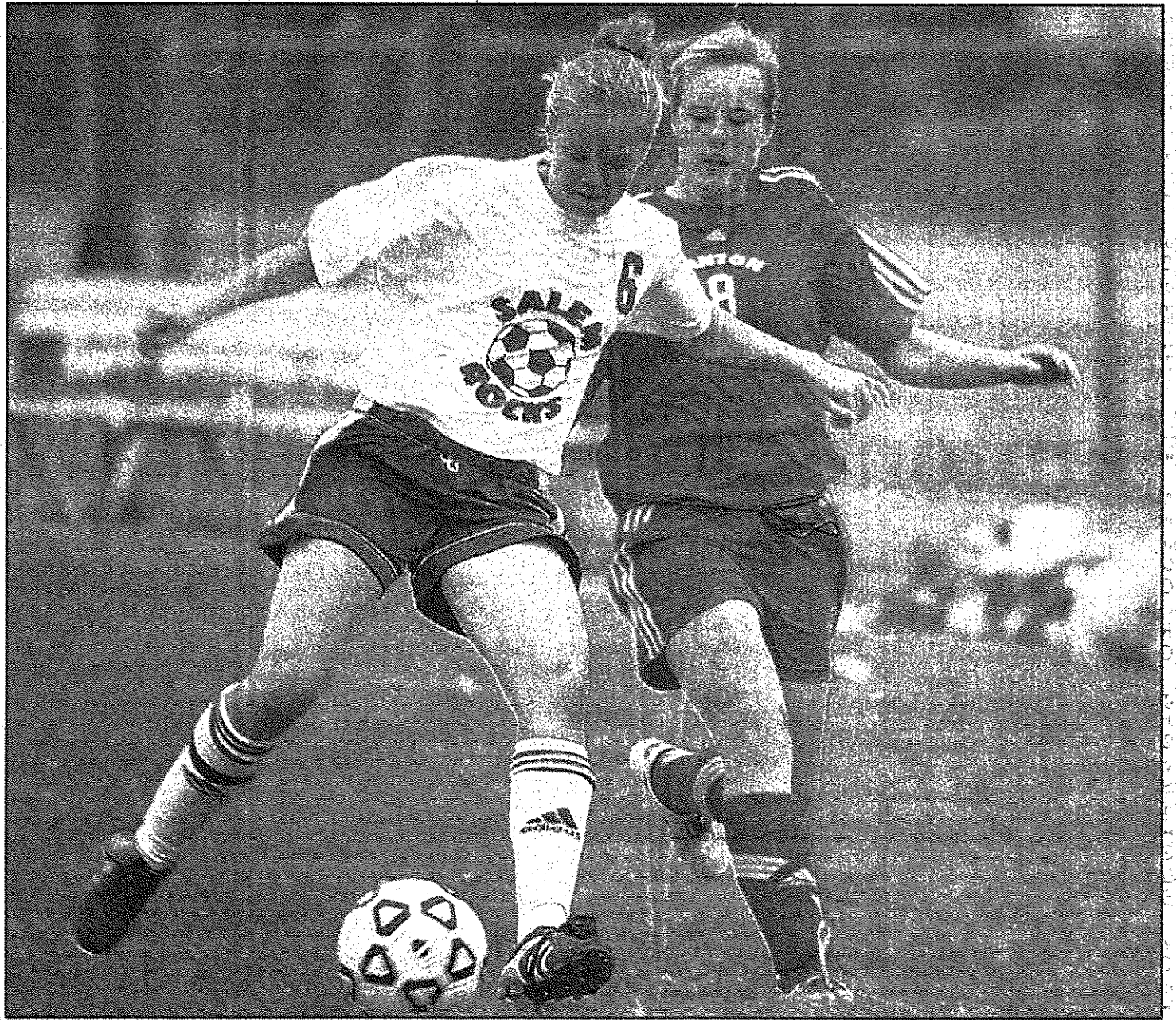
"Our communication on the field is tremendous."

The Rocks figure to challenge Livonia Stevenson for the WLA's Lakes Division title, the winner of which will play in the league championship match. After Salem and Stevenson, the level of talent dips in the Lakes, whereas in the Western Division Northville, Plymouth Canton and Livonia Churchill all have potential.

Earning the division crown won't be easy, but Nora believes Salem has the ability. It starts with senior captains Natalie Thomas, a midfielder and the team's second-leading scorer last season; Megan Gourley, a midfielder; and Janae Bucks, a junior marking back.

Others who will play considerably are seniors Sara Schupra and Nikki

Please see **ROCKS, D3**



FILE PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Players to watch: Salem's Marissa Sarkesian (white jersey) and Canton's Erica Aherns figure prominently in their respective team's plans.

After state title, Canton must rebuild

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

These things don't come around all that often, although Plymouth Canton's girls soccer team has managed to collect three state championships, the latest last season with two-time Miss Soccer Anne Morrell leading the Chiefs to the title.

Chiefs seeking a better finish

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

Last season's crashing close still resonates within Plymouth Canton baseball coach Scott Dickey's memory — and, he hopes, with many of his returning players.

The state district championship was an inning away, the Chiefs holding a 3-1 lead. But two errors and a couple of hits allowed Novi to push across three runs in the seventh inning to beat Canton, 4-3.

That defense, or lack thereof, has been the focus of the Chiefs' preseason camp. Last season's letdowns at critical

CANTON SOCCER

Memories of that run to the crown will be long remembered, but for now coach Don Smith must focus his attention on a more immediate problem.

Like what to do with this season's team.

Please see **CANTON, D3**



FILE PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

Counted on: Canton's Matt Staley posted a 4-3 record as a junior last year with a 3.50 earned run average.

Please see **CHIEFS, D2**

Knights shock Whalers in 1st round

BY C.J. RISAK
SPORTS EDITOR
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There was no way to anticipate this. Few thought the top-seeded Plymouth Whalers' best-of-seven-games series against the eighth-seeded London Knights in the opening round of the Ontario Hockey League playoffs would go as many as six games. And no one outside of London thought it would be the Knights who succeeded.

But they did, eliminating the OHL's best team during the regular season with a 3-1 win Sunday in London. On Saturday at Plymouth's Compuware Arena, the Whalers dodged elimination with a 4-2 victory.

For the fifth time in the six-game series, Plymouth scored first Sunday in London, getting an opening-period goal from Damian Surma (from George Nistas and Kris Vernarsky). London tied it at 2:53 of the second on a goal from Logan Hunter (from Rick Nash and Ian Turner).

Entering the playoffs, the Whalers were 32-0-0-0 when leading after two periods. Twice in the series they gave



PHOTO BY JOE HORN

Goalmouth scramble: It's a mess in front of the net, as Plymouth's Karl Stewart (6) and Kris Vernarsky (12) try to clear the puck from in front of the net in Saturday's OHL playoff game. The Whalers' season ended with a 3-1 loss to the London Knights.

up leads in the third period to the Knights, and on Sunday they could not get the game-winning goal.

That came from Dylan Hunter 1:55 into the final period (from Patrick Barbieri and Charlie Stephens). Stephens clinched the series triumph with an empty-net goal scored with seven seconds remaining (from Dennis Wideman).

Knights' goalie Chris Houle, who has been the Whalers' nemesis throughout the series, was at his best Sunday, stopping 31 of 32 shots. Plymouth's Jason Bacashihua had 28 saves in 31 shots (including the empty-netter).

Although penalties had been a factor earlier in the series, they weren't this time. Six penalties were called in the first period but only two in the next two, neither to the Whalers.

On Saturday at Compuware, Plymouth played perhaps its best game of the playoffs in posting a 4-2 victory. James Wisniewski (from Canton) put the Whalers ahead with a goal just :53 into the game (from Stephen Weiss and

Please see **WHALERS, D5**

Young Salem team has solid pitching

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

This weekend when Plymouth Salem's baseball team opens its season in Cincinnati, it will do so largely with a new team. From last season's 18-player roster, only six return: five seniors and one junior.

"We lost 12 seniors," said Salem coach Dale Rumberger. "So we're pretty young."

But not devoid of talent. If there's a position a team needs strength, it's pitching, and the Rocks have their top two pitchers from last season (when they went 15-13) and several other strong ones back.

Kevin O'Beirne, a senior righthander, was Salem's pitcher of the year last season and was an all-Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division selection. O'Beirne posted a 5-2 record

OUTLOOK

with a 2.31 earned run average.

Others who will make an impact on the mound are junior righthander Neil Kowalik, the Rocks' rookie of the year as a sophomore after batting .370 as a regular at third base. "He's our No. 2 (pitcher) right now, and probably our most talented player," said Rumberger.

Sophomore righthander Dylan Tobin has looked strong in pre-season drills and, going into last weekend's games in Cincinnati, was the No. 3 starter. He'll also play in the outfield. Senior Andy Boyer and a pair of southpaws, Drew Ziolkowski, a junior, and Steve Cox, a sophomore, will see time on the mound, too.

Lefthanded senior Rickey Calleja figures to be the set-up man, while senior righthander Tony Puzzuoli will be the

closer. Puzzuoli will also play right field, while Calleja will be in left field.

Still, pitching alone won't carry the Rocks. Gone is all-stater Chris Trott, as well as pitcher Mike Thackaberry, first baseman Chad Goethe and outfielder Justin Barnett. The loss of offense won't be easy to replace.

But there are blocks to build on. Back from last season's squad are seniors Jon Gordon, who will switch from his third/first base shuffle from last year to shortstop this year; Boyer at first base, sharing the spot with sophomore Andy Thackaberry, who will also play third for Kowalik, filling in for whoever's pitching; and Puzzuoli and Calleja in the outfield.

Catcher could be a problem, considering the lack a experience, but Rumberger isn't concerned. He plans to use sophomores Drew Parling and Cliff Thomas in those positions.

And although Gordon has moved to shortstop, Rumberger still planned to tinker with his lineup prior to the opening of the WLAA campaign. Juniors Mike Antich, Nate Krumwiede and Mark Meyers and sophomore Brian Bradley figure into the mix in the middle infield; they'll each get a shot.

Joining Puzzuoli and Calleja in the outfield puzzle will be Cox, Tobin, Ziolkowski and junior Ryan Leach.

Even with good pitching, it's not going to be easy for the Rocks. "They're all good ballplayers, we just don't know where they'll play exactly," said Rumberger. "They can swing the bat pretty well. We're just going to have to play them and see what we've got."

Still, Rumberger is certain of one thing his team has: "The strength of our team will be pitching. We have our senior pitcher coming back (O'Beirne) and Neil, they both pitched for us last

year. We have our No. 1 and 2 back from last season. With Tony and Rickey and Andy and Dylan, we'll be fine.

"And I think we can pick up the ball, too. I like the way we've been able to pick up the ball. It's just a matter of when we start hitting."

"I feel like we'll be in the games. Will we be able to hit the balls? They can, they just don't know it yet."

Rumberger also said this is one of his fastest teams ever. Whether that's good enough to catch the likes of defending WLAA champ Farmington Harrison or contenders like Farmington, Westland John Glenn and Walled Lake Western is the question.

"We're going to have to get some timely hits, and score with two outs and two strikes," said Rumberger. "But these are smart kids, they figure stuff out fast."

They'll have to.

Canton starts season by brooming the Lions

Plymouth Canton got its baseball season started on time, and they did it right, sweeping a double-header from host South Lyon Monday 15-0 and 19-5.

In the opener, junior Carl McDevitt surrendered four hits and one walk in pitching a five-inning shutout.

Several batters helped batter the Lions: Chris Pirch had three hits, scored three runs and had two runs batted in; Joe Kondratek slugged two dou-

BASEBALL

bles and had two RBI; Mike Tomasaitis had two hits, scored two runs and drove two in; Matt Staley had a double and two RBI; Mark Hanson had a hit, scored three runs and drove in two; and Andy Howald and Nick Musselman each had a hit and an RBI, Musselman scoring twice.

In the second game, Pirch had three more hits, knocking in a run, scoring three and stealing two bases; Brent Kwiatkowski had three hits, scored three runs and had two RBI; Kondratek had two more doubles with three runs scored and an RBI; Matt Kay had two hits and two RBI; Tomasaitis had two hits, including a solo home run, scored twice and drove in two; Musselman had a hit and two RBI; and Jon Western had

two hits, scored twice and knocked in a run; Western stole four bases on the day.

Kay was the winning pitcher, allowing four earned runs on seven hits and four walks, striking out six in five innings.

"I was pleased with today's performance," said Canton coach Scott Dickey. "We swung the bats pretty well and our pitchers threw strikes."

'I was pleased with today's performance.'

Scott Dickey
Canton coach

The Chiefs' games against Dearborn Divine Child, scheduled for Wednesday, were cancelled. No make-up date has been scheduled.

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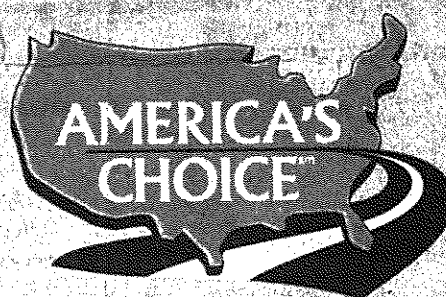
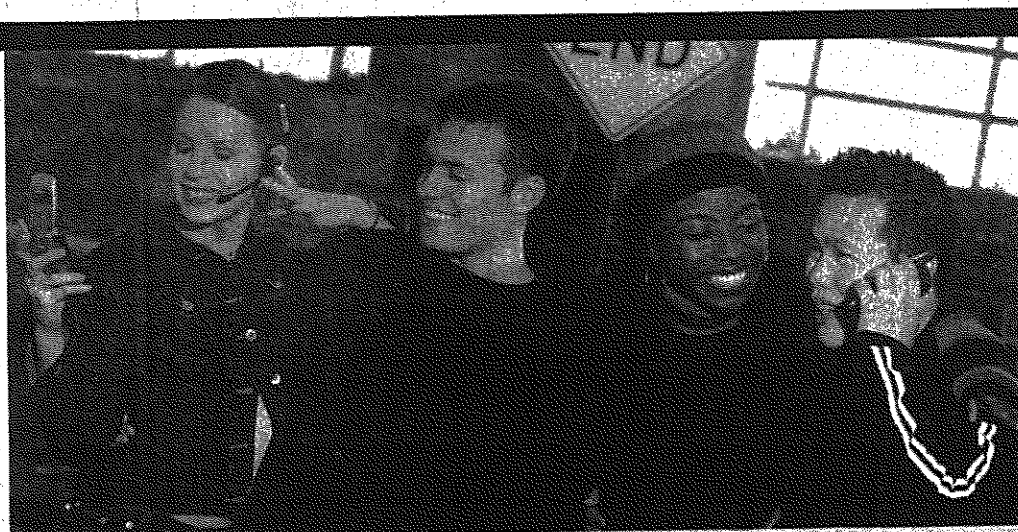
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Chiefs

from page D1

er defensively should spell the difference between a season like last year's, when Canton was 16-12, and a great one.

"Our pitching and hitting will be just fine," said Dickey. "If we improve our defense we'll do all right. But we'll have to see. We haven't won anything yet."

Dickey is counting on a pitching staff led by returnees Mark Hanson, a senior lefthander, and Matt Staley, a senior righthander. They share the team captaincy with Kondratek and Tomasaitis.

Hanson was 4-0 on the mound with a 3.95 earned run average last season; when he wasn't pitching, he played first base, batting .275. Staley posted a 4-3 record with a 3.50 ERA; he'll play some outfield this season as well.

Others who will pitch some are senior Nick Musselman, the Chiefs' starting right-fielder, and juniors McDevitt, Jon Western and Kay. All are right-handers.

"Right now, we feel our pitching led by Hanson, Staley and McDevitt will be our strength coming into the season," said Dickey. "But I liked the way we swung the bats at the end of last year."

Dickey will have a lot of depth at catcher, with Kondratek (hit .343), Tomasaitis (.295) and juniors Ryan Powell and Nick Weber all capable backstops. When Hanson is pitching, junior Jason Jopps will be at first base; senior Brent Kwiatkowski returns at third base, where he hit .321 as a junior.

Musselman and Wisniewski are the biggest bats back in the lineup. Musselman hit .351 with six home runs and 23 runs batted in as a junior, while Wisniewski batted .429 with four homers and 12 RBI in just eight games (he missed the rest of the season due to the Whalers' extended playoff run). Both will play the outfield, Musselman in right and Wisniewski in center or left.

Chris Pirch, also a senior (hit .278 last year), will play center field too. Others who will see action in the outfield are Doug Davidson, Andy Howald and Western. All are juniors.

There's enough experience, both on the mound and at the plate, for Canton to make a run at the Western Lakes Activities Association title. But such a trip won't be an easy one; defending champ Farmington Harrison returns Drew Stanton, one of its top players, while Walled Lake Western and Northville have enough returning talent to make a run of their own.

"If we can pick the ball up, we've got the pitching to take us where we want to go," said Dickey. "But we've got to throw strikes and play defense."

Developing a talent for winning the close ones would be helpful, too.



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Rocks from page D1

Anderson in the midfield, Stephanie Baron at marking back, Melinda Briones at forward/outside midfielder, and junior center marking back Rachelle Marshall.

Two sophomores who will definitely have an impact for the Rocks are Marissa Sarkesian, a forward and an all-conference selection last season, and Jordan Falcusan, a midfielder and an all-division pick. Both are members of the Olympic Development Program's regional under-16 team.

As good as they are — Nora moved Sarkesian from midfield to forward midway through last season and the result was she led Salem in scoring with 11 goals and eight assists — the Rocks have enough talent so they don't have to center the team on their two young stars.

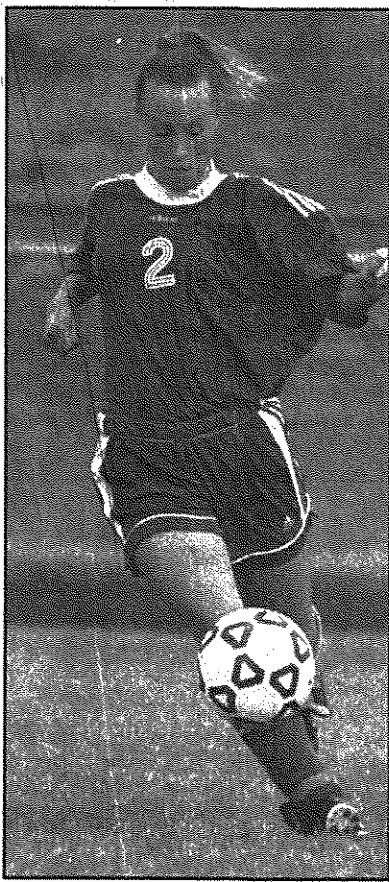
"A lot of our girls understand the game," explained Nora. "We won't build the team around them, we'll build the team with them."

Up top, another player to watch will be sophomore Katie Boyde, whom Nora called up from the junior varsity late last season. Boyde responded by scoring three goals in Salem's district semifinal win over Novi.

Alicia Hay, also a sophomore, and Jane Dewitt, a freshman, will play at forward as well. Nora said Dewitt "will be the first forward off the bench — she's very opportunistic. She can run all day." Briones, too, will play some forward.

Nora will be making full use of several players who were on the Rocks' JV last season, such as keeper Heather Jones, marking backs Janelle Miller and Nicole Genrich, and midfielders Lindsey Stiver and Macy Lepper. All of them are juniors. Kristen O'Beirne, a sophomore, will also play goal for the Rocks.

If there's a weakness on this team, it would be inexperience on defense, where several key players were lost. Nora is confident it can be overcome, but in a conference as tough as the WLAA a single mistake in any single match can cost a champi-



FILE PHOTO BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Someone to watch: Nicole Anderson returns to start for Salem in the midfield, one reason for optimism among the Rocks.

onship.

"It'll be tight, more so this year than last," predicted Nora of the conference race. "Canton will be good, Northville (with the return of Larissa Fill) has got a load of talent, and (Livonia) Stevenson's always tough. And Churchill was very young last year."

The WLAA's new coaches — Chris Pinta at Stevenson and Dave Hebestreit at Churchill — might add a new flavor to the race, but in the end the same teams figure to be in the dogfight for first: Salem, Canton, Stevenson, Churchill and Northville.

And Salem, Canton and Northville will be in the same state district at South Lyon. Which should make it another interesting, and highly entertaining, season.

Canton from page D1

That's 10 players who either started or were among the first substitutes. Replacing them won't be easy.

"Like I told the girls," said Smith, "we were supposed to win last year."

There will be no such notion this year, not with so many newcomers on the field. There are some key players back to anchor important positions, but make no mistake: The Chiefs must reconfigure a team that reached the state championship match the past two seasons.

Returning at a forward spot is senior Stephanie Johnson, a two-year starter who scored 12 goals last season. Other returnees who started (at least some of the time) last season are seniors Ashley Rosaen, an outside midfielder, and Lindsey Lasher, the sweeper; and juniors Briana Wolcott, the keeper, Erica Ahrens, an outside midfielder, Kara Marsh, a defensive midfielder last year (attacking midfielder this season), and Danielle Shepard, a defensive midfielder.

The midfield, which also features Jessica Dean and Jenny Curran, both seniors, should be a team strength; it has depth and ability. And even though Morrell is gone, the forward line won't be weak, with the return of Johnson and Rachel Perry, another solid contributor off the bench last season.

"We may have a tough time scoring," said Smith. "We'll just have to do it more as a group."

Defense will need attention, however. Although Wolcott and Lasher are returning starters, the marking backs are inexperienced.

"On defense, we have all new kids," said Smith. "Other than Lindsey, they're all new."

At present, Smith plans to use sophomores Katie Esper and Elizabeth Alexander at the marker spots and freshman Katie Raker at stopper. Andrea Johnson, a freshman, will see plenty of time at several positions ("She's our big-time 12th man," Smith said), including defensive midfield, while sophomore Katie Mills and freshman

Stevenson and Plymouth Salem also figure to be quite formidable, with Livonia Churchill also in the hunt. New coaches take command at Stevenson (Chris Pinta) and Churchill (Dave Hebestreit).

Molly Priebe figure to be in the midfield rotation.

"We're going to be young," admitted Smith. "I hope people take us for granted. Hopefully, we'll get better as the year goes on."

Defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Northville returns 15 of 23 players from last season's squad, including top scorer Larissa Fill, who netted all four goals in a 4-3 victory over Livonia Stevenson in the WLAA Final. Canton lost to the Mustangs 3-1 during the season but avenged that defeat by beating them 4-2 in the state regional final.

Stevenson and Plymouth Salem also figure to be quite formidable, with Livonia Churchill also in the hunt. New coaches take command at Stevenson (Chris Pinta) and Churchill (Dave Hebestreit).



FILE PHOTO BY PAUL HURSCHEMANN

On the run: Canton will rebuild its team with a few veterans, like Danielle Shepard.

"Our weakness will be a bit of inexperience," said Smith. "The kids can play, they've just got to get tough."

They'll get their chance quickly enough. After a few matches

against tough opponents in their opening couple of weeks, the Chiefs will play Stevenson, Northville and Troy Athens in a six-day span. Canton opens at home against Novi Wednesday.

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S'CRAFT VOLLEYBALL CAMPS

Schoolcraft College will offer a series of summer volleyball camps, directed by Ocelot women's coach Tom Teeters, for players ages 8 through adult.

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The camps will be held at Schoolcraft's Physical Education

Building, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

The cost for beginners and intermediate players for each session is \$90 (\$85 for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more).

A \$30 non-refundable deposit is required upon registration with full payment due on or before the first day of each session.

The cost for elite camps is \$125 (\$115 if registered by June 14, or for each additional family

member or groups of 10 or more).

There is a \$10 discount for any additional session for beginners, intermediate or elite camp sessions.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5564 or 5607.

S'CRAFT SOCCER SCHOOLS

Schoolcraft College will be offering a series of summer soccer schools for boys and girls ages 5-16, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, July 15-20, 22-27; July 29-Aug. 3; Aug. 5-10.

The staff is headed by Dominic

Sciicluna, head men's soccer coach at Schoolcraft, along with Mario and Tino Sciicluna.

The cost for beginner and intermediate players is \$110 per session (\$100 for each additional family member or groups of 10 or more).

The fee for advanced players is \$135 per session (\$125 if registered by June 15 or for groups of 10 or more).

A \$50 non-refundable deposit is required per entrant with registration. Full payment is due on or before the first day of each

session.

For more information, call (734) 462-4400, Ext. 5249 or 5255.

SPRING MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Livonia Family YMCA, 14255, Stark Road, is offering a 18-and-over men's adult basketball league with games beginning the week of April 27.

Team entry fees are \$350 or \$80 per individual to be placed on a house team. Registration is through Tuesday, April 16 or when leagues fill.

Teams will provide their own

shirts or uniform.

For more information, call (734) 261-2161.

TAI CHI, YOGA GOLF

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services is offering a seven-week yoga and Tai Chi class to improve your golf game beginning at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.

The fee is \$60.

The class examines the mechanics of your golf swing using components found in yoga, Tai Chi and martial arts, choreographed to music. It also includes improved timing, strength, visual and creative imaging while examining equipment, theory, and ways to develop critical thinking and discovering your swing.

Participants do not need equipment, but do need an open mind and positive attitude.

For more information, call (734) 462-4413.

SHOCK BASKETBALL CLINIC

Former University of Georgia All-America and WNBA player Deanna Nolan of the Detroit Shock will stage a basketball clinic for boys and girls in grades 2-8 from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton Township.

The cost is \$15 (includes ticket to an upcoming Shock game and prizes. Instructional and technical drills will be offered.

For more information, call Paul Brotz at (734) 721-1368 or Alan Kruck at (313) 820-5624.

WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

The Great Lakes Women's Soccer League is seeking players for the outdoor season, Sunday evenings, June through August, for 18-and-up competitive, 30-and-up competitive and recreational.

Teams or individuals, experienced or novice, are invited.

For more information, call (248) 624-7515 or fax (734) 207-1656, or visit www.GLWSL.com.

MEN'S BASEBALL LEAGUE

Players between the ages of 18 and 28 are needed for the new Men's Amateur Baseball League in southeast Michigan. Anyone interested in playing should contact Doug Zuba at 734-383-3402.

EMU YOUTH FOOTBALL CLINIC

The Eastern Michigan University football coaches will host a youth football clinic 1:30-4 p.m. Sunday, May 5, at Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti for kids ages 8 to 14.

Each participant will receive a T-shirt, two tickets to the home opener against Toledo on Sept. 7 and a tour of the team locker room and weight room.

The cost is \$10 before April 15 and \$15 after that date. All groups or teams of 10 or more will be charged \$10 a person.

The coaches, including head coach Jeff Woodruff, will teach basic skills and techniques to become an improved player. For more information call (734) 487-5642.

MS LONGEST DAY OF GOLF

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring the MS Longest Day of Golf throughout the month of May to raise awareness and funds to benefit the Michigan Chapter of the NMSS.

Participants are asked to organize a foursome, call the National MS Society at 1-800-FIGHT-MS or visit it online at www.nmssmi.org, pick a course and a day in May, register, raise pledges and get ready to play golf all day.

The event will raise money for research, programs and services for people living with MS, a chronic, often disabling disease of the central nervous system. More information call Amber Ackley at (248) 350-0020, ext. 215.

HOLOWICKI HOOP CAMP

Bernie Holowicki's All-Star Basketball Camp, for boys and girls ages 8-15, will begin June 9 at Madonna University.

There will be three sessions of boys camps, the first at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 9-13; the second at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 14-18; and the third at 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 19-23. The cost for each is \$150.

The girls basketball camp will be July 10-14 at Madonna. Cost is \$140.

The camps will feature contests and prizes, a quality shirt for each participant, drills, camp awards, guest speakers, motivational and instructional videos, special games with the camp staff, a personal written evaluation, a camp championship tourney, and much more.

For further information or to register, call Bill Derderian at (313) 937-0966 or Madonna University coach Bernie Holowicki at (734) 261-3346 (home) or (734) 432-5591 (Madonna).



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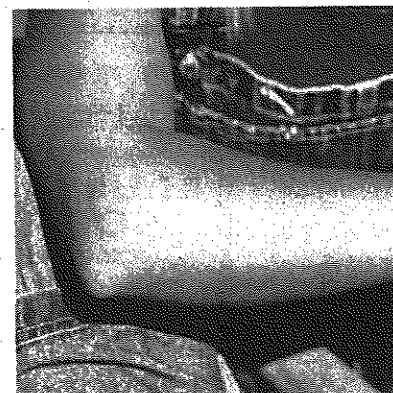
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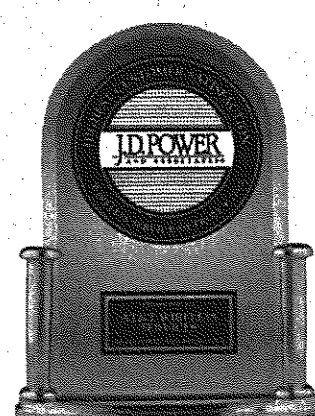
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COLLEGE SPORTS

MU's baseball team suffering in WHAC

Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play has produced hard times for the Madonna University baseball team.

The Crusaders feel to 7-12 overall and 0-4 in the WHAC after dropping a twinbill Monday at Aquinas College, 10-2 and 4-3. Jason Ladd and Kyle Kracht each went 3-for-4 and combined for five RBI in the opener for the Saints, now 7-12 overall and 3-0 in the WHAC.

Mario D'Herin (Redford Catholic Central) went 2-for-3 with a run scored for MU. WHAC Player of the Week Chris Woodruff (Redford CC) and Mark Cole (Redford CC) each had an RBI in the loss.

Madonna starter Joel Halliday (Redford Union) suffered the loss, dropping to 1-2 on the year. Aquinas starter Paul Gillett (3-0) worked six innings, allowing eight hits and two walks before giving way to Justin Miller in the seventh.

In the nightcap, Aquinas rallied for three runs in the seventh to beat MU.

It was scoreless through the first five innings before the Crusaders struck for two runs in the top of the sixth.

Brian Williams and D'Herin each walked and came home on a Woodruff double.

Aquinas got a run back in the sixth, but the Crusaders' Sterling Mintzer homered in the top of the seventh to give MU a 3-1

BASEBALL

cushion. In the top of the seventh, MU starter Mike Hayes (1-3) hit Chad Hansen with a pitch and walked both Jeremy Frost and John MacLeod to open the inning.

Cole came on in relief and gave up an RBI single to Kracht.

Ladd, 3-for-4 on the game, then doubled down the left field line to score pinch runner Matt Bocian and Frost with the tying and winning runs.

Hayes (1-3) went six innings, allowing four earned runs on four hits. He struck out four and walked four.

Jon Renbarger (2-0) was the winning pitcher in relief for the Saints after taking over for Smith in the seventh.

***SPRING ARBOR 5-2, MADONNA 2-1:** MU opened WHAC play March 27 with a double-header loss to host Spring Arbor, 5-2 and 2-1.

With the two wins, Spring Arbor improved to 7-7 overall and 2-0.

In Game No. 1, MU pitcher Corey Farmer (0-3) took the loss. He gave up three runs in the opening inning as Corey Parrott clubbed a 2-run homer followed by Jason O'Neal's solo blast.

Parrott gave up nine hits and five runs. He struck out one and did not walk a batter.

Winning pitcher Justin Hahaj scattered

six hits, while walking one and fanning five.

Woodruff went 3-for-4 with a run scored for MU, while Mintzer added two hits and one RBI.

In Game No. 2, the Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on

Woodruff's double, scoring Neil Wildfong (Plymouth Canton).

Ronald Peau homered for Spring Arbor in the second and the Cougars scored the game-winner in the fifth when Duke Solaita tripled and scored on wild pitch.

Losing pitcher Roy Rabe (Livonia

Stevenson) went six innings, allowing just five hits. He struck out two and walked two.

O'Neal worked all seven for the Cougars, allowing five hits and four walks while striking out eight.

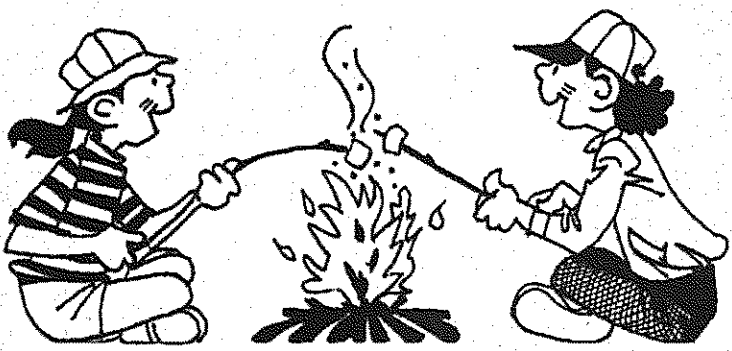
The Crusaders threatened in the top of

the seventh putting runners on second and third, but O'Neal fanned Woodruff to end the game.

Woodruff and Joe Pruchnik (Lutheran Westland) each collected two hits for MU.

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Lady Crusaders get a sweep of Warriors

After a slow start, Madonna University's young and inexperienced softball team may be hitting its stride.

The Lady Crusaders traveled south on their Florida trip in March, losing six of their first seven games. They bounced back to win four straight and finish their trip at 5-6, only to return home and drop three in a row.

But once again, Madonna is on the verge of bouncing back.

After dropping a 5-0 decision to Saginaw Valley State in the opener of their non-league double-header last Thursday at Madonna Park, the Crusaders regrouped and won the nightcap against the Cardinals 13-2 in a five-inning mercy.

They followed that with the sweep of a Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference twinbill Saturday against Indiana Tech, winning 11-1 (five-inning mercy) and 4-2 at Madonna Park.

Madonna is now 8-9 overall, 2-2 in the WHAC.

Tech fell to 3-6 overall, 0-2 in the conference; Saginaw Valley is 13-4-1 overall.

In the 11-1 mercy of Tech Saturday, the Crusaders scored nine first-inning runs while Missy VanDoorn handcuffed the Warriors on four hits and a walk, allowing one run and striking out five. The Cards' Crystal Ybarra gave up 11 runs (four earned) on six hits and five walks, with no strikeouts in four innings.

Emily Cunningham drove in three runs with a hit, and Kathy Day (from Livonia Ladywood) and Autumn Batyik each had two RBI with one hit apiece. Mary Warchuck and Tara Turner had a hit and an RBI apiece.

In the second game against Tech, Jenny Tenyer also tossed a

SOFTBALL

four-hitter, allowing two runs (one earned) with no walks and six strikeouts.

Cunningham had three hits, two runs scored and an RBI, while Warchuck had two hits. Turner also had a hit and an RBI as Madonna struck for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to break a 2-2 tie. Danielle Archer took the loss for the Warriors, giving up four runs (one earned) on seven hits and a walk, striking out three.

In the opener Thursday against SVSU, Madonna trailed 2-0 after one inning and 3-0 after three. VanDoorn took the loss for the Crusaders, surrendering five runs (three earned) on eight hits and a walk with three strikeouts. They managed just four hits in the game, one of them a double by Batyik.

The second game was far different. Tenyer was a standout at the plate and on the mound, giving up two runs on five hits and a walk on the mound and slugging a home run and a single, driving in three runs at the plate.

Arin Fowler contributed a triple and a single with four RBI, Day and Krystle Shina (Farmington Mercy) each had two hits, two runs scored and an RBI, and Allison Luczak (Livonia) had two hits and an RBI.

Carrie Shay started and took the loss for the Cardinals, lasting 3 1/3 innings and giving up seven runs (five earned) on seven hits and two walks.

Madonna's double-header against WHAC rival Siena Heights Tuesday was cancelled by inclement weather. It has not yet been rescheduled.

Whalers from page D1

Greg Campbell). Chad Larose and Weiss scored in the second period to put Plymouth ahead 3-0. Weiss assisted on the other three Whaler goals and Larose assisted on two of them. Larose scored on the power play (Karl Stewart also assisted) 1:11 into the second and Weiss got his goal with 6:58 left in the period. London got on the board with a power-play goal from Nash with 2:52 remaining

in the second (from Wideman and Bryan Thompson).

Surma's power-play goal 4:54 into the third pushed Plymouth's lead back to three goals. Wideman countered with an extra-man score for the Knights 25 seconds later, but London never got closer.

Bacashihua stopped 24 shots on goal for the Whalers, while Houle had 31 saves.

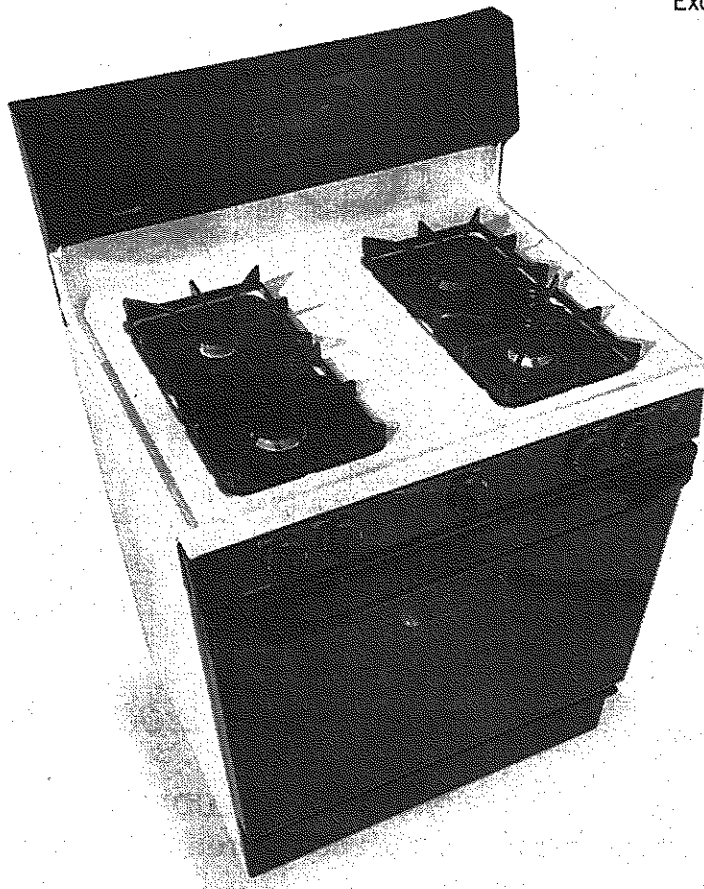
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AL HARRISON

This is a story about courage.

When anyone faces adversity and still gives the best effort — that takes courage.

When the State Varsity High School Championships were held couple of weeks ago in Flint, sisters

Ally, 15, and Kimmy Cichon, 13, helped Livonia Churchill take

sixth place under the Baker Format. (The Chargers finished second a year ago.)

In singles competition this year, Ally made the cut for match play, winding up in 22nd place. After four match-play games, she had moved up to sixth. Two more wins put Ally in the fourth-seeded spot for the stepladder finals.

There was some break time for extra practice, but the unthinkable happened as Ally's thumb split open on the palmward side.

Although she could still bowl, it was quite painful.

When she went up against the fifth seed, won the match, took on the third seed and won again.

Now the tension started to build along with the injury, but Ally fought through it and defeated the No. 2 player.

Now it was the moment of truth, the championship match.

Undaunted, Ally out-bowled the No. 1 seed and led by 20 pins after eight frames. Her ninth frame left her looking at the 3-6-9 spare, one that is usually a snap for her, but the 9-pin wiggled and stayed up, leaving an open frame.

Now with the match really on the line, she made what appeared to be her best shot of the day in the tenth and final frame, only to be staring at the 8-10 split, which is virtually impossible to convert, leaving another open frame and a huge disappointment.

Bad luck indeed, but Ally, a true sport, said "There's always next year."

Both sisters were cheered up by their parents Joe and Dot Cichon.

Joe coached them both for years, while Dot continued to be

supportive and encouraging.

Ally carries a 191 average, while Kimmy, averages 186.

This is a fine reflection on both parents who have certainly done a great job of bringing up two wonderful kids.

Now is the time for high schools like Churchill to get behind these great student-athletes and show some real support.

Hats off to the dedicated folks at Merri Bowl in Livonia for sponsoring the team, and particularly Debbie Blanchard who does a fine job of working the

varsity program.

•Everyone knows about the Pro Bowler's Tour, we can see it in the comfort of our living rooms and dens on any given Sunday.

The one part of the PBA tour we seldom see or hear about is the PBA Regionals.

In the Central Region, there are several local PBA members who go out and compete in our mid-America area.

They bowl pretty much the same format, the same skills and competition, but without the TV money and for smaller cashes.

Ray Kreuter of Westland is one of the regulars on the regional PBA tour and he has enjoyed some success while away for a few days from his pro shop business at Country Lanes in Farmington Hills.

Ray is this year's recipient of the Pat Patterson Award for the region.

Each region is able to make the award to the person who has "Embodied the dedication and service required to further the growth of the PBA Regional program and carries the name of the man whose allegiance to the PBA was paramount in convincing the great stars of the day to compete on the PBA tour."

Affectionately known as "Sarge," by the Central Region players, Kreuter currently holds the longest active streak in the region at 93 consecutive tournaments.

Ray is the "go to guy" when something needs to be done.

His service to the region and its players is top notch and he personifies what the Patterson Award is all about.

The Observer & Eccentric

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LEARN THE BASIC FUNDAMENTALS ON & OFF THE GOLF COURSE IN AN ENJOYABLE ENVIRONMENT
8 WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION
NO EQUIPMENT NECESSARY
COST IS \$169.00

INTERMEDIATE GOLF LEAGUES
GOLF IN AN ENVIRONMENT THAT'S BEGINNER FRIENDLY, DESIGNED TO EDUCATE ON AND OFF THE COURSE
6 WEEKS OF GOLF W/CART
9 HOLES PER WEEK
COST IS \$129.00

SESSION 1: BEGINS APRIL 22ND
SESSION 2: BEGINS JULY 8TH

SESSION 1: BEGINS MAY 6TH
SESSION 2: BEGINS JULY 8TH

AVAILABLE MONDAY - THURSDAY EVENINGS

PLAYER ASSISTANTS STARTERS & RANGERS

We are currently seeking individuals interested in being a part of our new volunteer Player Assistant Program for the 2002 golf season.

VOLUNTEER = FREE GOLF

- Have an interest in golf?
- Are you kind and courteous?
- Like to carry a smile?
- Willingness to help others?
- Enjoy being out doors?
- Then this is the program for you!

63 Holes

FOX HILLS

Plymouth • 734-453-7272
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Birdies & Banquets

FOX CREEK G.C.
(248) 471-3400

WHISPERING WILLOWS
(248) 476-4493

IDYL WYLD G.C.
(734) 464-6325

SENIOR DAY SPECIALS

Start the season off right! Come and join us for something new and very enjoyable... "Senior Days 2002"

- Donuts & Coffee • Demo Days
- Contests & Prizes • Ask the Pro Plus a Round of Golf!

COURSE SCHEDULES:
(ANYTIME 8:00AM - 10:00AM)

Mondays: Whispering Willows
Tuesdays: Idyl Wyld G.C.
Wednesdays: Whispering Willows
Thursdays: Idyl Wyld G.C.

"It doesn't get better than this!"

JUNIOR GOLF

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LIVONIA RESIDENTS ONLY

FREE CLINICS
GOLF CAMPS
JR. GOLF LEAGUES
GOLF TOUR

CITY OF LIVONIA GOLF DIVISION

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\$5.00*

OFF YOUR NEXT ROUND AT
FOX CREEK G.C.
WHISPERING WILLOWS G.C.
IDYL WYLD G.C.

*\$1.00 OFF JR. & SR. RATES

Coupon Expires April 30, 2002

OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TOWARDS LEAGUES, OUTINGS, OR SPECIAL EVENTS
PLEASE CALL FOR COURSE AVAILABILITY

Tanglewood GOLF CLUB

GOLF SPECIAL

WEEKENDS After 12 Noon
18 Holes with cart **\$50.00**

WEEKENDS After 4:00pm
18 Holes with cart **\$40.00**

(248) 486-3355

Free bucket of balls with coupon
NOT VALID FOR OUTINGS

WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL
Friday, April 5
John Glenn at Hartland Tourney, TBA.

Saturday, April 6
(all double-headers)
Luth. W'sld at Romulus, 11 a.m.
Redford Union at John Glenn, noon.
Wayne at Canton, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at U-D Jesuit, 2 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASEBALL
(all double-headers)
Saturday, April 6
Madonna at Concordia, 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 7
Madonna at Tri-State, 1 p.m. (CST).

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOFTBALL
(all double-headers)
Thursday, April 4
Aquinas vs. Madonna at Ladywood H.S., 3 p.m.
Friday, April 5
Madonna at Concordia, 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 6
Madonna at Aquinas, 1 p.m.
Sunday, April 7
Madonna vs. Concordia at Ladywood H.S., 1 p.m.
TBA - time to be announced.

Read Taste

FIND THE HELP YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

CFG inc. Observer & Eccentric THE **new ALICE** 106.7 FM
NEWSPAPERS

CAREER FAIRS

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS!

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers joins Career Fair Group (CFG), Inc. and Alice Radio 106.7 FM for two Career Fairs.

A General Career Fair on Tuesday, May 21, 2002
Southfield Civic Center, Southfield

A Healthcare Fair on Wednesday, May 22, 2002
Burton Manor, Livonia

Both Career Fairs—9:00 - 4:00 p.m

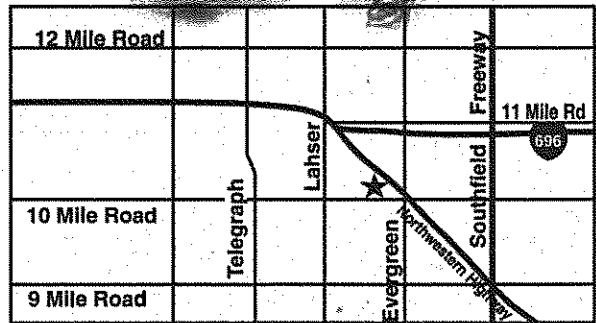


YOUR CAREER FAIR PACKAGE INCLUDES:

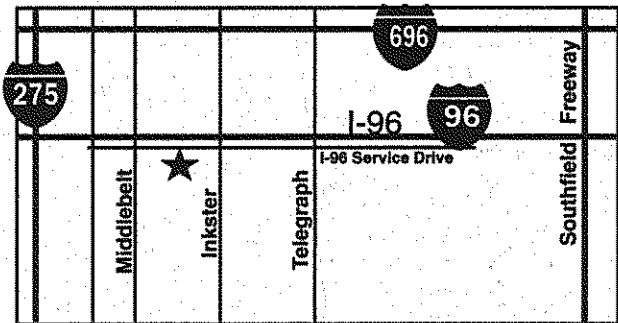
- Advertising space on special recruitment pages in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
(Ad size: 4 1/4" x 6"—Publication: May 19, 2002)
- 8-foot skirted table and chairs
- Lunch provided
- Inclusion in all Fair advertising in Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and its website and CFG Inc. website
- Radio promotion on 20 stations

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

★ (734) 953-2070



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Burton Manor, Between Inkster & Middlebelt, Livonia

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Up to
70%

GAMEROOM

Billy Bob's

FURNISHINGS

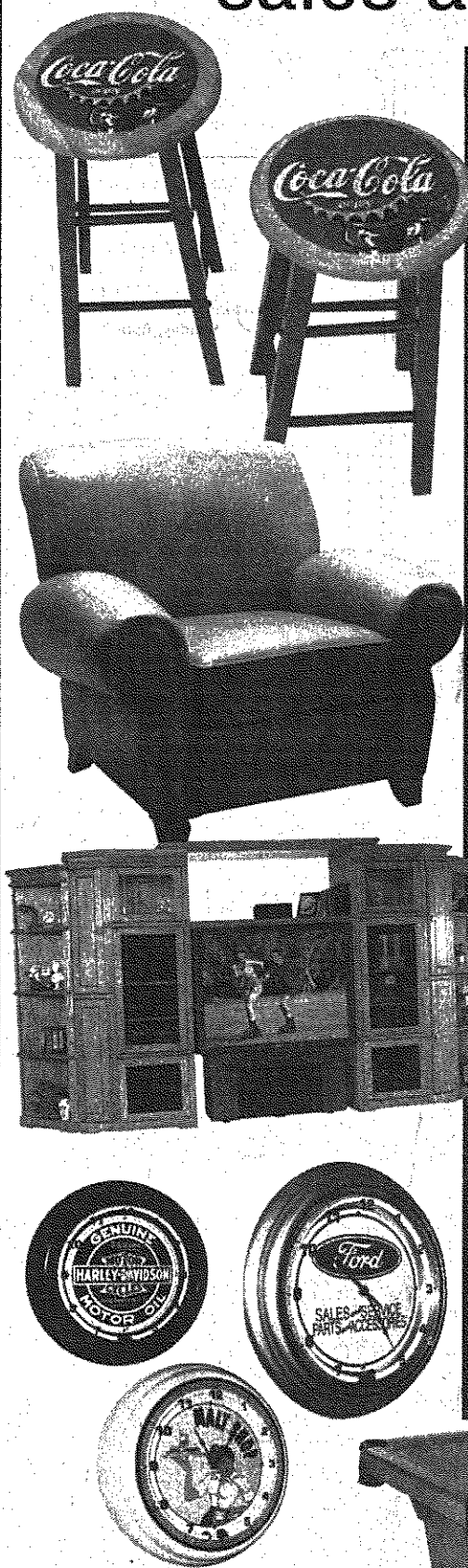
Your Leader in Fun

& Functional Furniture!

0%
FINANCING

FLOOR SAMPLE BLOWOUT!

In order to get ready for our ★Westland★ store remodeling, we are **marking down** all floor display models to **unheard of prices**. The bigger the scratch the **lower the price!** Bring your truck or trailer! All sales are on a **first come, first serve** basis!



* Home Office Furniture • Bays • Entertainment • Counter & Bar Stools

SAMPLE OF SAVINGS!

Omnia Charleston Leather Sofa WAS \$3449	NOW \$1298
Omnia Westbrook Leather Sofa WAS \$4499	NOW \$1498
Hippopotamus Solid Oak Black Jack Bar WAS \$1499	NOW \$498
☆☆☆☆☆ Riverside Furniture VIP Office Collection 60% OFF ☆☆☆☆☆		
A-America Cherry Finish Hide-A-Center WAS \$1499	NOW \$698
Coca-Cola Indoor/Outdoor Bench WAS \$299	NOW \$78
30" Coca-Cola Wooden Bar Stool WAS \$59	NOW \$28
☆☆ 50 Assorted Desk Chairs ALL 60% OFF OR MORE! YOUR CHOICE! ☆☆		
Brownwood 3 Pc. Madura Pine Ent. Wall WAS \$3199	NOW \$1498
Imperial 4'x8' Antique Oak Friar Pool Table WAS \$2399	NOW \$1298
Craftsman Mission Styled Director's Chair WAS \$149	NOW \$48
☆☆☆ Assorted Neon Clocks and Signs ALL 50% OFF! YOUR CHOICE! ☆☆☆		
Craftsman Down Filled Leather Chair and Ottoman WAS \$1399	NOW \$498
CMI 30" Cherry Finish Bar Stool WAS \$299	NOW \$148
☆☆☆ Tomes of California Lancaster Bedroom Collection 60% OFF ☆☆☆		
ESI Steel and Black Pull Up Chair WAS \$129	NOW \$38
Hippopotamus 5 Pc. Poker Game Set WAS \$1499	NOW \$798
Tempo Bronco 30" Bar Stools WAS \$349	NOW \$148
☆☆☆ Lots and Lots of Fantastic Wall Art ALL 50% OFF! YOUR CHOICE! ☆☆☆		
Imperial Seven Air Hockey Table WAS \$899	NOW \$448
Zocalo Calypso Rattan Chair and Ottoman WAS \$899	NOW \$498

ONE MILLION DOLLAR SELL OFF!!

* Wall Art • Game Sets • Leather Goggles • Bedroom Sets • Office Chairs



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** Using the Billy Bob's card with approved credit when you pay is same as cash purchase within a one year period. Minimum monthly payments required. All previous sales excluded. See store for details. All special purchase items are limited quantities. No lay-aways or holds. Previous sales are excluded. No rain checks.

MARTIAN MARATHON RESULTS

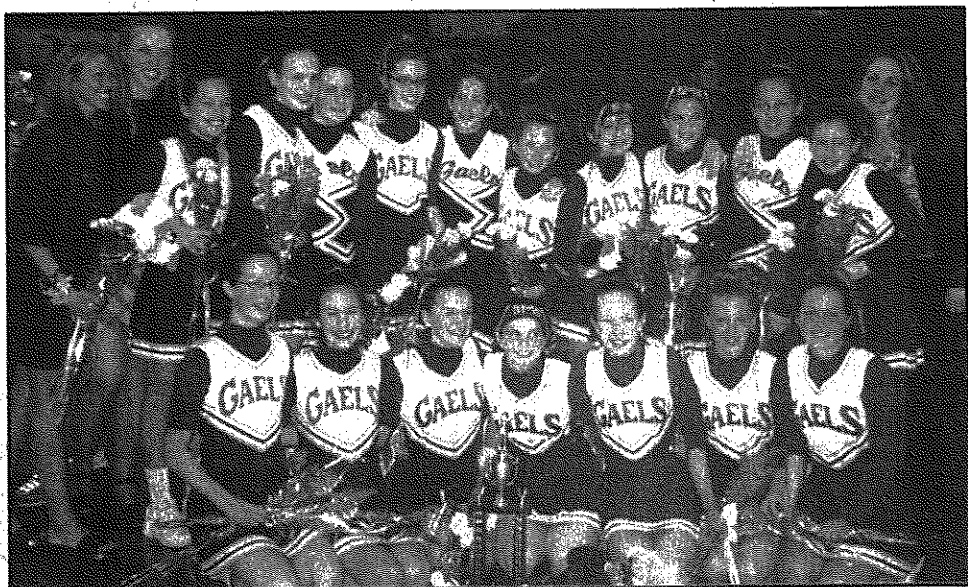
MARTIAN MARATHON AGE GROUP RESULTS
March 23 at Northville

Overall winner: David Dwornick, 44, Brownstown, 2 hours, 50 minutes, 40 seconds:
19-and-under: 1. Miguel Perez (Kalamazoo), 4:13.50.
20-24: 1. Mark Damveld (Holland), 3:37:27; 2. Richard Seaman (Northville), 3:50:56; 3. Mark Driscoll (Brownstown), 3:50:59; 4. Michael Lemons (Detroit), 3:58:29.
25-29: 1. Trevor Funk (Adrian), 2:59:03; 2. Joshua Van Dyke (Battle Creek), 3:18:36; 3. John Robinson (Troy), 3:23:37; 4. Dan Joyce (Chicago, Ill.), 3:27:05; 5. Marc Downs (Northville), 3:30:43.
30-34: 1. Herman Smith (Farmington Hills), 3:17:56; 2. Brian Silver (Farmington Hills), 3:28:14; 3. David Kelton (Chicago, Ill.), 3:32:01; 4. Laud Ryan (Saline), 3:40:39; 5. John Mondro (Brighton), 3:45:51.
35-39: 1. Joe Bowman (Dunwoody, Ga.), 3:17:41; 2. Scott Kriscovich (Bloomfield), 3:10:11; 3. Bill Haber (Greenville, Ohio), 3:23:53; 4. Chris Fagouri (Lake Orion), 3:32:07; 5. Matt Vander Sys (Grand Haven), 3:33:06.
40-44: 1. Rick Armes (Livonia), 2:59:18; 2. Steve Broda (Northville), 3:05:35; 3. Mike Webster (Northville), 3:06:27; 4. Ray Jeffery (Highland), 3:24:52; 5. Brian Smith (Bloomfield Hills), 3:25:12.
45-49: 1. John Tarkowski (Garden City), 3:15:20; 2. Bill Lengen (Avon Lake, Ohio), 3:19:45; 3. Darrell Riggs (Luna Pier), 3:20:55; 4. Stephen James (Lafayette, Ind.), 3:21:50; 5. Ken Arble (Plymouth), 3:22:44.
50-54: 1. David Luckhardt (Ypsilanti), 3:20:44; 2. Wing-Kowng Keung (Perrysburg, Ohio), 3:20:51; 3. Wayne Christopherson (Alpena), 3:29:40; 4. Byron Doty (Mt. Pleasant), 3:37:28; 5. Marty Povirk (Beverly Hills), 3:42:30.
55-59: 1. Clauder Spencer (Clark Lake), 3:32:18; 2. Jim Kruse (Port Huron), 3:35:00; 3. Bill Kehoe (Grand Blanc), 3:43:50; 4. Tom-Victor Jackson (East Lansing), 4:24:49; 5. Gary Lake (Whitehouse, Ohio), 4:27:40.
60-64: 1. Richard Wallen (Flushing), 3:52:46; 2. Arden Wander (Cincinnati, Ohio), 3:55:48; 3. Ted Cohen (Elk Grove Village, Ill.), 4:16:04; 4. Douglas Anderson (Eastpointe), 4:45:46; 5. Gerald Rosen (Baldwin), 5:02:46.
TOP FEMALE FINISHERS
Overall winner: Mary Prezeplora (Bay City), 3:24:36.
19-and-under: 1. Patty Thomas (Portage), 4:09:53; 2. Abigail Shaw (Canton), 4:17:17.
20-24: 1. Monica Czerwinski (Farmington Hills), 3:51:27; 2. Alicia Juhl (Garden City), 3:52:00; 3. Michelle Murphy (Toledo, Ohio), 4:07:32; 5. Lindsay Parsell (Troy), 5:06:04.
25-29: 1. Andrea Ho (Kalamazoo), 3:52:27; 2. Allison Wolf (Kalamazoo), 3:52:28; 3. Bethany Kural (Trenton), 3:55:32; 4. Cheryl Lenard (Chicago, Ill.), 4:03:05; 5. Nicki Lauzon (London, Ontario), 4:49:09.
30-34: 1. Dawn Bohlen (Jackson), 3:54:12; 2. Patricia Whittaker (Muskegon), 3:55:07; 3. Tracey Cohen (Clarkston), 4:11:36; 4. Marianne Cantieri (Mount Prospect, Ill.), 4:24:57; 5. Nanch Itnyre (Rochester Hills), 4:51:20.
35-39: 1. Debra Porter-Benneth (Frankfort, Ill.), 3:50:48; 2. Maria Theis (Sylvania, Ohio), 4:44:15; 3. Vicki Willard (Auburn), 5:32:33; 4. Paula Aylward (Marshall), 5:36:24.
40-44: 1. Susan Beaton (Novi), 3:49:47; 2. Terri Lopez (Moline, Ill.), 4:03:15; 3. Sheri

Greener (Lapeer), 4:06:07; 4. Madeline Chatlain (Hilton Head Island, S.C.), 4:08:50; 5. Cheryl Hannigan (Petersburg), 4:10:37.
45-49: 1. Deborah Lazaroff (Jackson), 3:42:11; 2. Rita Barnes (Columbus, Ohio), 3:54:26; 3. Roselyn Zator (Dexter), 3:59:52; 4. Valerie Lreau-Hollenbeck (Lansing), 4:07:05; 5. Carol Kuhn (Rubicon, Wis.), 4:07:05.
50-54: 1. Maggy Zidar (Pontiac), 3:49:32; 2. Diane Fuller (Columbiaville), 5:06:01; 3. Christine Redmond (Southfield), 5:37:35.
HALF-MARATHON RESULTS
TOP MALE FINISHERS
Overall winner: Jonathan Sieber, 27, St. Clair Shores, 1:13:56.
19-and-under: 1. Bill Birkett (Plymouth), 1:44:09; 2. Eric Johnson (East Lansing), 1:49:17; 3. Clifford Coelho (Lansing), 1:52:29; 4. Jesse Knapp (East Lansing), 1:54:11; 5. Hector Morales (Kalamazoo), 2:00:16.
20-24: 1. Joel Wesch (Ann Arbor), 1:34:16; 2. J. Anthony Rakowski (Dearborn Heights), 1:43:37; 3. Vikram Iyer (Ann Arbor), 1:46:23; 4. Paul Reinfelds (Chicago, Ill.), 1:54:26; 5. Paul Lee (Ann Arbor), 1:57:44.
25-29: 1. Henrik Perani (Lansing), 1:19:33; 2. Scott Baker (Ann Arbor), 1:35:55; 3. Joe Ledvina (Ypsilanti), 1:37:51; 4. Eriks Lusis (Detroit), 1:38:59; 5. Rich Shearing (Brighton), 1:40:42.
30-34: 1. Mark Mull (Stockbridge), 1:34:37; 2. Mark Matthews (Farmington), 1:36:09; 3. David Campbell (Royal Oak), 1:37:54; 4. Jim Rodman (Dearborn Heights), 1:38:31; 5. Jeff Conway (Pinckney), 1:41:12.
35-39: 1. Dave Peterson (Farmington), 1:18:22; 2. Rick Brauer (Livonia), 1:22:20; 3. Steve Cooke (Canton), 1:34:20; 4. Dino Lekas (Ann Arbor), 1:36:05; 5. Gerald Hermann (Westland), 1:38:48.
40-44: 1. David Barnes (Novi), 1:38:13; 2. Alan Caldwell (Ann Arbor), 1:41:32; 3. Andy Hermann (Garden City), 1:44:24; 4. Doug Cook (Pinckney), 1:46:13; 5. Jim Waters (Adrian), 1:46:19.
45-59: 1. Craig Lewis (China Township), 1:34:05; 2. Randy Bukas (Whitehouse, Ohio), 1:37:45; 3. Ken Lazor (Northville), 1:41:54; 4. Tom Arnett (Livonia), 1:47:39; 5. Dave Madix (Gaylord), 1:54:40.
50-54: 1. Greg Stueland (Troy), 1:36:37; 2. Mark Lee (Warren), 1:44:16; 3. Bob Kosen (Shelby Township), 1:46:38; 4. Robert Pruneau (White Lake), 2:09:21; 5. Horace Johns (Sterling Heights), 2:13:31.
55-59: 1. Clark Risner (Stockbridge), 1:53:54; 2. Jerome Tomc (Toledo, Ohio), 1:59:33; 3. Norm Kern (Birmingham), 2:07:47; 4. Fred Schultz (Canton), 2:12:17; 5. Milt Link (Dublin, Ohio), 2:33:27.
TOP FEMALE FINISHERS
Overall winner: Jami Grant, 22, Holt, 1:31:41.
19-and-under: 1. Katie Sieber (East Lansing), 2:03:00; 2. Amy Dault (East Lansing), 2:03:01.
20-24: 1. Adrienne Browne (Northville), 1:34:16; 2. Brooke Brown (Windsor, Ontario), 1:44:19; 3. Diana Jan (Ann Arbor), 1:51:39; 4. Elizabeth Corey (Clawson), 1:54:54; 5. Katie Kaltz, 1:59:49.
25-29: 1. Sarah Bauer (Ann Arbor), 1:41:29; 2. Jennifer Hoffman (Ann Arbor), 1:42:07; 3. Mauren Pauline (Livonia), 1:45:36; 4. Summer Chellman (Ann Arbor), 1:49:50; 5. Andrea Plawchan (Berkeley), 1:51:33.
30-34: 1. Judy Bowling (Livonia), 1:48:49;

Runner-up

Gaels place 2nd: The Livonia St. Michael's varsity cheer team took runner-up honors in the Catholic Youth Organization competition March 17 at Riverview Gabriel Richard High School. Members of the Gaels include (standing, from left) Keeley O'Grady (coach), Shannon Bowerson (coach), Danielle Karwan, Andrea Posh, Bridget Greer, Mary Miller, Kim Martinez, Amanda Waite, Molly McCrohan, Lauren Mies, Nicole Camilleri, Stephanie Grisa, Erin Bartos (coach); (kneeling, from left) Amy Nixon, Katie Tate, Marisa Majsak, Shannon McGrail, Elyse Bartos, Sarah Lazenby and Spencer Cotter.



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Current Ford Employee lessees can Re-Lease a 2002 F-150 S/C XLT

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Includes security deposit; excludes tax, title and license fee. Customer cash due at signing is net of all rebates. Payment includes \$1500 renewal cash, plus \$2500 RCL cash.

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(1) Some payments higher, some lower. Not all Lessees will qualify for lowest payment. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$2000 RCL cash on 2002 Ranger, \$2500 RCL cash on 2002 F-150 L/D, (excludes Lighting & Supercrew) \$1500 RCL cash on 2002 Explorer 4x4 4dr, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 4/8/2002. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Lease renewal cash of \$1500 on Ranger, F-150 and Explorer 4dr, only available to customers terminating their Ford Division Red Carpet Lease and re-lease for 36 months by 4/8/2002. Leases terminated early qualify if terminated within program dates. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. All payment examples are for Current Ford Employees and eligible family member Lessees.

SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2002-03 BUDGET

In compliance with "Act No. 43," State of Michigan Public Act of 1963, and "Act No. 2," State of Michigan Public Acts of 1968 ("Section 16" of the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act), Schoolcraft College publishes this notification of a public hearing on the proposed 2002-03 College budget. This hearing is to take place at 7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, April 24, 2002, at the Grote Administration Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan. A copy of the proposed budget is available for public inspection at the above address during normal business hours.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

JILL F. O'SULLIVAN
Vice President for Finance and Business Services

Publish: April 4, 2002

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