



# Plymouth Observer

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Sunday  
October 31, 1999

Published Monday • 60 pages • http://observer.cenr.com

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

## City campaign ends on Tuesday



■ The heated Plymouth City Commission election will have its closing act played out on Tuesday at the polls. Turnout is expected to be low, according to the city clerk.

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
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Despite its being considered a "house-cleaning" in many quarters, the Plymouth general election on Tuesday, Nov. 2 - which could seat as many as five new city commissioners - is expected to draw only one in five registered voters to the polls.

Ten candidates, including one incumbent, are vying for the five seats in what has been an acrimonious campaign. Four will be elected to four-year terms while the fifth will complete the unexpired two-year term of former Mayor Don Diamuke, who resigned due to a job transfer.

But City Clerk Linda J. Langmesser is anticipating only a 20-percent

See our endorsements, A4

turnout after the polls open at 7 a.m. - "about average" for an off-year election, she said.

That would be around 20 percent, or 1,400, of the roughly 7,000 registered voters among Plymouth's 9,800 residents.

Langmesser noted Monday that absentee voting also was "pretty typical," with 410 of the 671 outstanding ballots having been returned.

In alphabetical order, the four-year candidates and their main issues, as

Please see ELECTION, A3

■ Polls at the four city precincts will open at 7 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Registered voters in precincts 1, 2 and 4 go to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.; Precinct 3 voters go to Central Middle School, 650 Church St. All city polling places are accessible to the handicapped.

Did you remember? If you forgot to set your clock back one hour before you went to bed last night, do it now! Daylight-saving time has ended for the year.

### THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY

**City:** The City Commission meets at City Hall at 7 p.m.

**Debate:** The Plymouth-Canton school board meets at the McClelland Education Center, 454 south Harvey, Plymouth at 7 p.m. on the issue of where to put the third high school. The so-called "east-west" choice has been the subject of a widespread debate within the school district

### NEXT WEEKEND

**Opening:** A Plymouth Community Arts Council show opens next Sunday. Details on A3.

## Plymouth dispatchers all quit jobs

BY SUE BUCK AND RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITERS  
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All eight City of Plymouth police dispatchers - four full-time and four part-time - will quit their jobs and are not expected to come on board when the combined dispatch operation between the city and Plymouth Township takes effect 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1.

The operation will be set up in the new Plymouth Communications Center, located in the township police station at Ann Arbor and Mill roads.

Dispatchers approved a severance package Thursday morning following four hours of negotiation on Wednesday, said Gerald Radovic, a bargaining agent for both locals of the Police Officers Association of Michigan. Both sides were unable to reach terms on a merger contract, he said.

"This is good for everyone involved," Radovic said. "This is something that is happening all over the state. The dispatchers prefer not to work for Plymouth Township. They can apply elsewhere. There's plenty of dispatcher jobs."

However, Plymouth City Manager Dave Rich said Friday the severance package must go before an executive session of the city Council, which likely will follow Monday night's public council meeting.

"It's not a done deal," Rich said. A "letter of understanding has been drafted between the dispatchers' union and the city and the township," he said. "But it's all tentative."

### Shared cost?

He declined to say whether the city, the township or both will pay the sev-

Please see DISPATCHERS A3

### Halloween delights



**Night fun:** Maria Pulice of Plymouth, 2½, pets "Jackson," a greyhound, in Kellogg Park Friday night as part of the Chamber's "The Great Pumpkin Caper." Bottom, Grace Rowe, 2½, as a tiger, and Katie Kubitskey, 3, as Queen Amidala, both from Northville, stroll. The tellers at National City Bank on Six Mile at Haggerty (below right) also got into the spirit of the unholy at work, as they dressed up as the rock band Kiss. From left, are:

Lonie Erdman of Redford, Boni Manning of Wixom, Jennifer Rihn of Rochester Hills and Mizie Tyler of Detroit. Top, Assistant City Manager Paul Sincock and his wife Traci decked themselves out.



## Survey says: Kids would like a skate park

BY DOUG JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

### YOUTH FORUM

About half of area high school teens feel welcome in downtown Plymouth, according to a survey taken in the schools by the recently formed Youth Forum.

Middle school students found downtown much friendlier as 81 percent said they felt welcome there.

The survey also brought out overwhelming support for a skate park for skateboarders and in-line skaters.

Teens of all ages also like the idea of keeping Kellogg Park open until 11 p.m. The city has studied the issue of a skate park within the past two years.

The students also liked the idea of being asked their opinions; 75 percent of high schoolers would like to see a group of students organized whose sole purpose would be to talk to adult leaders about issues. Students also favored

more summer activities; 73 percent of middle school students said they would like more school activities.

Many high school students commented that there were plenty of activities during the school year.

"The students provided a number of insightful comments - that suggests a real willingness to be a part of the community. They want to be considered and want to have their ideas listened to," said Bill Joyner, director of the Plymouth Volunteer Center.

Joyner has been leading the Youth

Forum through its early meetings.

"A real positive aspect of this survey at the high school was the resultant conversation that followed. The students appeared to be genuinely pleased to be involved," said Dan Riggs, a Plymouth-Canton physical education teacher who worked on the survey.

The Youth Forum is taking the survey results and drafting some recommendations. Joyner emphasizes these suggestions are in rough draft form:

Please see SURVEY SAYS, A2

## P-C teacher is co-author of parenting book

BY DOUG JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

"We tell parents they are not raising kids, they are raising adults," explains Plymouth-Canton teacher Rick McCoy, co-author of a new book about adolescence.

His point: Adolescents are not children and they are not adults. Parents often need special help because of the nature of this age group.

McCoy, a teacher in the Journey Program for ninth graders at Plymouth Salem High School, and Nic Cooper, a Saline middle school administrator, are publishing a book on parenting teenagers. The book is due out in late November.

Both started their teaching careers in Plymouth-Canton schools. McCoy lives in Canton Township and Cooper lives in Manchester. Cooper has two teenage daughters and McCoy is stepfather to two teens, a boy and a girl.

Their upbeat book is titled "How to Keep Being a



**Upbeat:** Rick McCoy and Nic Cooper, authors of a new book on parenting.

Parent When Your Child Stops Being a Child." The two conduct seminars on parenting and those workshops led to the book.

"We found parents saying 'aha' a lot as we explained adolescence," Nic Cooper said.

The two say adolescents need the following to be successful in their quest for "independence and identity."

- Safety
- Structure, boundaries, and a clear sense of roles for themselves and their parents
- Intimate communication between parent and teenager about feelings
- Support and unconditional love
- Values, stated often and explicitly

One thing Cooper and McCoy tell parents first is that they must examine how they were raised.

"Understand this truth," Cooper said. "Unless you learn otherwise, you will do what your parents did, because that is the one thing you truly know."

McCoy says their central message is that you can be successful with teens.

Please see PARENTING BOOK, A2

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# Parenting book from page A1

"Kids have friends, what they need is parents. This is when parents have a hard time being parents. Kids become confusing. You are leaving the child you love and it's tempting to be a buddy. But when you're a buddy you are usually taking a parent away from a kid. And, kids say they want their parents to be buddies," McCoy said.

In their contacts with kids, McCoy and Cooper usually hear parents say parents are the most important people in their lives.

"We don't really dwell on bad parenting. No parent deliberately wants to ruin their kids. They want more than anything to do a good job. We believe that they can change, and that they can change their parenting skills," McCoy said.

"Parents must be explicit about values. When you've done something that involves values, tell your teen you're doing it and tell them why. Explicit means being very clear."

Cooper adds that good parents can do everything right and a teenager can still get into substance abuse and have problems.

"What comes across from kids is that they want limits," Cooper said. McCoy uses the analogy of a swimmer who hits the wall to make a turn in a pool. "If there is no wall there, they're pushing up against nothing... just floating. Kids need that wall."

The book reminds parents that almost no parent-teen relationship is without conflict.

"If there are no conflicts there is something wrong," McCoy said. "Kids are pulling away and

they should be. The conflicts are a natural part of the process."

Totally overbearing parents can produce empty offspring who can't function as adults and "buddy" parents leave kids with no structure, the pair said.

Other points from the book:

- **Drugs:** The two say zero tolerance on all drugs. There are no low or special occasion dosages that are OK for teens.
- **Sex:** Be explicit about your values. Don't be lazy here, be active. Talk about healthy relationships and the huge risks and long-term consequences. Teens need a large dose of reality. The book contains an appendix that helps parents talk about sex.
- **Forbidding a behavior is not teaching a value.** Simply being tougher is an oversimplification.
- **There are different types of family structures, including estranged or divorced parents.** Sometimes one parent practices "protective parenting." The book is direct about an abusive parent: the spouse "must make a change."
- **The book includes work sheets, diagrams and checklists to aid the reader.**
- **One chapter of the book deals with things parents absolutely must seek outside help with: Substance abuse, eating disorders and depression, among others.**
- **No two children grow up in the same family,"** McCoy said, meaning what was true for your first child will not be true for the next. Don't expect seamless continuity from teen to teen.
- **"The book really comes out of a**

deep respect for adolescents and for their parents," Cooper said.

McCoy has a B.A. from Albion College in psychology and an M.A. in special education from Eastern. Cooper has a B.A. in psychology from Western Michigan University and an M.A. in counseling and student personnel from Western. Both have extensive experience with troubled teens, including Cooper's stint as a probation officer. Both are state certified social workers.

Cooper is in the final stages of work on a doctorate in education.

The book can be ordered through Willow Creek Publishing, 6506 Paul Revere Lane, Canton, MI 48187. Send a check for \$12.95; for advanced orders that price will also include tax, shipping and handling.

## Parents invited to hear homework expert on Tuesday

Canton and Salem High Schools are inviting high school parents to a special workshop designed to give parents additional knowledge and strategies to help their students reach their educational and personal potential.

The workshop, presented by Bobb Darnell of Arlington Heights, Ill., is "How to Support Your Student's Achievements at Home" and will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Canton Cafeteria.

There is no charge to attend this workshop. High school parents, along with their students, are encouraged to attend.

Darnell, an educator for over 25 years, is recognized for his high-energy workshops filled with practical ideas for parents, educators and corporations.

# Survey says from page A1

■ **Build a special park, funding a city-ownership coalition to build, maintain and profitably operate a "first class skate park facility."**

■ **Start "creative youth activities" that might involve opening Central Middle School between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. The recommendation acknowledges funding for such an effort would be an early priority. Central is downtown across from the historical museum.**

■ **Create a recreation authority with an equal number of city and township residents as members. The action would begin with a citizens' exploratory committee.**

■ **Ask the city to keep Kellogg Park open until 11 p.m., a change from the current 10 p.m. curfew.**

■ **"Empower" the youth of the community by asking community organizations to have a young person on their governing boards. Challenge every city in Michigan to match the efforts of Plymouth. As example of boards the Forum lists the Fall Festival, United Way, Plymouth Symphony, Historical Society and the**

Plymouth Community Arts Council.

■ **Offer a "Kids Only" shopping nights downtown.**

The Plymouth Youth Forum reviewed the results of a survey given to Plymouth-Canton middle school and high school students at a meeting Wednesday at Plymouth Township Hall.

The Forum is an outgrowth of community meetings on school violence held earlier this fall. Brainstorming sessions led to the survey and the founding of the Youth Forum.

At an earlier meeting former Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett told the group how his city had gained a national ranking as "youth friendly" and a great place to raise kids.

Among the difficulties the city has faced downtown are cruising in cars, skateboarders in areas around the downtown parking deck and ticketing kids for sitting on the sidewalk.

About 930 middle schoolers (from all five middle schools) and 240 high schoolers took part in the survey. Lauren Augustyn from Plymouth Salem and Riggs spearheaded the survey at the

high schools. Katie Welch, a West Middle school student, and parent Mary Nevroeki got the middle school results.

The survey results also include anecdotal quotes from the students, mentioning "the community should look at us as a regular customer," a summertime "dancing in the street" event and "kids are smarter than you know." One quote hinted it was more kid-friendly in Ann Arbor.

The information collected on teen perception of problems and solutions will go a long way toward helping us draft proposals on how best to pool resources to solve some of the differences between segments of our community," said Bill Steiner, president of the Plymouth Community Foundation, the lead organization sponsoring the Youth Forum.

Twenty students signed their surveys and will be invited to be part of forum efforts at the next meeting, Joynes said.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the Plymouth Volunteer Center, 638 Starkweather, from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 453-2920 for more information.

## Election from page A1

stated previously in the Plymouth Observer, are:

- **Kevin Decker, self-employed businessman:** "Time to stop...bickering" in city government; seeks "fiscal responsibility." Old Village development, says youths in downtown aren't "particularly distressing."
- **Daniel Dwyer, state Department of Corrections administrator and city Beautification Committee chairman the last three years:** Seeks fiscally-sound water and sewer fund; is concerned about parking; wants to consider a city recreation center; wants more Old Village development.

- **Sean Fitzgerald, attorney with city and township legal experience:** Wants to improve city's "financial picture...an end to the bickering, and...some revisions" in city government, including changing city attorney residency requirement and possibly electing commissioners by wards or precincts.
- **Bill Graham, former Plymouth finance director and current city planning commission member:** Concerned about the water and sewer fund and related financial problems, street improvement financing, wastewater abatement and city development; sees "a rebirth here" via young people moving in; wants to facilitate Old Village commercial and residential development.
- **Michele R. Potter, a health coordinator:** Main issues are growth downtown and in Old Village, water and sewer construction and its lack of coordination with reconstruction of city streets and the parking situation; says "concerns...seem to be discounted" by city commission and vows to listen to constituents.
- **Sally Repeck, past president of the Downtown Development Authority:** Favors continued development of both downtown and Old Village, but as part of the same business district; favors addressing recreation and water/sewer issues; opposes micro-managing by commission but calls for business-retention program.
- **Penny Rowland, mother of 12-year-old son:** Wants "struc-

tured programs" in recreation for both adults and children; is concerned about safety in downtown Plymouth; wants positive development in Old Village; wants to avoid repeat of problems with water and sewerage accounts.

- **Jerry W. Vorva, attorney, licensed property appraiser, former state representative and city police officer:** Pledges to cut city taxes by 10 percent and reassess all city land, including homes, to help older owners stay in them; wants six elected commissioners and an elected mayor; emphasizes developing Old Village, with building owners maintaining properties "and spend(ing) money on parking, streets and sidewalks."

In alphabetical order, the two candidates for the two-year unexpired term on the commission and their views are:

- **David Byers, attorney, banker and financial analyst:** Wants to rebuild city finances by improving back-tax collections and past-due water bills; continue developing downtown and Old Village; create "a comprehensive" parking plan; improve recreational facilities; listen to those feeling excluded.
- **John F. Vos III, two-time city commissioner (eight years) and former Old Village Development Authority member, is the election's lone incumbent, having been appointed to complete the first two years of Dismuke's term:** Wants to improve commission's image; favors keeping city and township police departments separate; favors a viable downtown with spillover into Old Village.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Mail Delivery
Carrier Delivery		
Monthly	\$3.95	\$5.00
One year	\$47.40	\$44.00
One year (St. Clair)	\$38.00	\$44.00
One year (Out of State)	\$58.00	\$60.00
Newsstand	per copy 75	

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**THE Observer**

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### Say it with Flowers

by Steve Mansfield

#### IN PRAISE OF BOUQUETS

All you need to know to understand the natural intent behind a bouquet is contained in the fact that the word "bouquet" is derived from the Old French words for "thicket" or "forest." Thus, it is no wonder that the traditional European bouquet comes to us as a nearly solid floral mass. The modern American styles derived from this historical European concept of massed flowers come in a wide variety of arrangements. The most common of these are fans, circles, ovals, and triangles, which have solid (or nearly so) silhouettes. To give these shapes a more subtle and natural look, floral designers mute their stark geometric shapes. As a result, the arrangements have a more casual air than their predecessors.

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**NOTE:** Unlike their massed European counterparts, Japanese floral arrangements feature spare lines.

Polls at the four city precincts will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Registered voters in precincts 1, 2 and 4 go to the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.; Precinct 3 voters go to Central Middle School, 650 Church St. All city polling places are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped.

Qualified voters may still use absentee ballot on Monday, Nov. 1.

However, ballots must be voted in the city clerk's office that day between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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#### MOVIE GUIDE

**THE STORY OF US (R)**  
12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

**HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R)**  
12:35, 2:35, 4:50, 7:25, 9:35

**OTHELLO TO TANGO (R)**  
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**GRATE (PG-13)**  
12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45, 9:45

**SIXTH SENSE (R)**  
12:15, 2:25, 4:35, 7:15, 9:25

**DOUBLE ESPIONAGE (R)**  
12:35, 2:50, 4:55, 7:35, 9:50

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# Police chiefs vow dispatch transfer will go smoothly

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Both Plymouth City Manager Dave Rich and Police Chief Robert Scoggins said Monday morning's shift of the police dispatch operation to the new Township Communications Center will be "seamless."

"There will be no change with how calls are placed," Rich said. City residents will continue to call (734) 453-8600 for general police business, Scoggins said.

"We are operationally prepared to begin the switch over Monday morning during normal business hours" when all radio dispatch equipment will be in operation, the chief said.

City police officers will switch over to the township radio frequency at 8 a.m., he said.

City dispatchers were to work

until then to handle any increase in calls generated by the Halloween weekend.

As for Halloween tonight, the city will continue having 10 or 11 additional police officers on foot, bicycle and motor vehicle patrol.

The beefed-up patrols, aided as in the past by the local Stu Rockafellow Amateur Radio Society and other civic organizations, began Friday night for the Great Pumpkin Caper and continued Saturday night for Devils/Angels Night.

Some 3,000-4,000 youngsters were expected to be trick-or-treating or hanging around Kellogg Park, Scoggins said.

Ralph Moots of the ham radio group said 12 members were to patrol churches and schools in Plymouth city and township and a bit of Northville Saturday night and eight on Sunday.

# Dispatchers from page A3

erance package.

As for the merger itself, however, "The city and, I think, the township would prefer they (city dispatchers) take the (contract) offer," Rich said.

Radovic said he thinks the city "will probably" approve the severance package. "It will save them a few dollars."

If it doesn't, there could be further negotiations or either side "could push it to arbitration," he said.

The city dispatchers' contract runs until June 30, 2001, but Radovic did not say the dispatchers could be forced to keep working. "Employers have the right to reorganize," he said. The city dispatchers "could go over there (to the township), but they don't want to."

The severance package includes eight months of pay for all dispatchers, with consideration for the part-timers' hours and days worked, and six months' benefits, according to Michelle Chumney, head of the city dispatchers' union and a city dispatcher for 14 years. Part-timers don't receive health benefits, she said.

"We did not expect it but we are pleased with it," Chumney

said of the package. She will seek a job "outside of police work."

Plymouth Mayor Joe Koch, informed Thursday of the dispatchers' decision to quit, said, "If this is the wishes of the individuals ... We were willing to fulfill our promise and offer to all of them - keeping jobs, job description and benefits."

Both municipalities promised the dispatchers no jobs would be lost in the merger process.

"I'm surprised," said Plymouth Township Police Chief Larry Carey. "I understand the vote was unanimous. We were willing to take all of them. We didn't know where we would put all the chairs."

In the meantime, Carey sent a message to area police departments advertising for three, full-time, experienced dispatchers - positions he hopes to fill by Nov. 5.

The merger calls for two dispatchers on duty at all times. Until the new applicants are hired, overtime is being offered first to Plymouth Township dispatchers, then to police officers, Carey said.

Officers will not be pulled off the street for this duty, he said.

## Entry-level

City dispatchers who may decide to apply would be considered along with any other entry-level employee, Carey said. Reportedly, at one time two full-time and one part-time dispatcher expressed interest in coming to Plymouth Township, according to a union official.

The new advertisement doesn't include the job description of "police service aide." It is Carey's goal that all township dispatchers have that added duty, which includes prisoner bookings and related tasks and which will net them an additional 5 percent in wages.

Both Carey and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said earlier that township dispatchers could probably handle the work without the city dispatchers.

Carey's earlier view was that some City of Plymouth dispatchers didn't want to merge, so delaying the merger wasn't a sound idea. The lack of a contract was a temporary situation, he had said.

David Hayes, vice-president of the Plymouth Township police local, expressed concern Thursday about the workload and dis-

**The merger calls for two dispatchers on duty at all times. Until the new applicants are hired, overtime is being offered first to Plymouth Township dispatchers, then to police officers.**

patchers' lower pay - about \$4,000-5,000 lower than area dispatchers - as well as the police and dispatchers' contracts, which expired December 1998 and which are scheduled for binding arbitration within the next six months.

Plymouth Township dispatchers' wages aren't competitive, Radovic said. The average area wage is \$35,000. The city's dispatchers make \$30,576; township dispatchers earn \$28,080 and have different types of benefits, he said.

According to Chief Carey, about 46,000 calls were dispatched in Plymouth Township in 1998 compared to 18,000 such calls in Plymouth city.

# Special art exhibit opens next Sunday

Two unusual art forms will be presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council in an exhibit opening next week entitled "Generations: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow."

The title of the exhibit is most apt as it will feature the work of mother and daughter artists, E. Lynne O'Rourke and Colleen O'Rourke.

The show is being underwritten through a grant from Unisys Corporation.

An opening reception for the artists will be held in Plymouth from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the council's art center, 774 N. Sheldon Road.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 23. Hours for the show are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Additional viewing times can be arranged by calling the PCAC office at 416-4278.

A native of Grand Rapids, E. Lynn O'Rourke first developed an interest in collage while teaching children's art and studying life drawing.

Her collages are done with very small pieces of paper so as to create a "painting" with paper. The subject matter for the collage pieces usually includes people or, at least, a person and very often a statement of some kind relating to social attitudes of today. Quite often, hidden in the collages are

tiny pictures or symbols relating to the subject matter. Hopefully the viewer will not only "see" the whole picture but will also take a closer look at details and the hidden surprises.

Textile design, pattern and color are of great interest to the artist, therefore borders are included in most of the pieces to bring unity and rhythm to the composition. It takes an average of 150 hours to create each piece.

Of special interest to local viewers will be some Plymouth themed collages. O'Rourke has been widely exhibited in the Grand Rapids area where she has won many awards. Her daughter, Colleen O'Rourke, has taken their shared interest in textile design, pattern and color to a new dimension with creations of beaded objects.

While studying art history, she developed an interest in other cultures, African art in particular. The colors and designs of African art had a great influence on her work and led her to incorporate seed beads into her textiles.

Colleen O'Rourke enjoys the challenge of working with the limited pallet and tiny size beads. Her creations may appear simple, almost primitive, but upon closer inspection, the viewer sees the complexity of the designs.

# City clerk seeking poll workers for presidential primary

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@oe.homecomm.net

Plymouth is in need of paid precinct workers and alternates for the February presidential and state legislative primary elections.

Although enough workers will be on hand for the Tuesday, Nov. 2, city commission election this week, City Clerk Linda J. Langmesser said she has no alternates for the winter election.

"Winter elections are difficult to staff" because many seniors - the usual poll workers - head south for the season, Langmesser said last week.

Besides, she added, the primary occurs during the winter

school break, when many families take vacations.

Workers and alternates at the city's four precincts earn \$100 per day, Langmesser said, while precinct chairs earn \$120.

Precinct workers generally must be at least 18 years of age and city residents at least 30 days.

However, high school students at least age 16 also can be precinct workers, although they must be accompanied by an adult supervisor. Students earning school class credit for precinct work are not paid, the clerk said.

Those interested in being a precinct worker or alternate can call the clerk's office at (734) 453-1234 or stop by City Hall and pick up an application.

# Child seat safety clinic offered

Have your child safety seat checked for free Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth, Jeep, Ann Arbor at Lilly roads in Plymouth.

The child passenger safety specialists from the Michigan Safer Kids Coalition will determine that:

- The seat is installed properly and securely;
- The seat is the correct one

for your child; and

■ Your seat has not been recalled.

Prior checks by the coalition found that more than 95 percent of child safety seats were being used incorrectly.

The event is sponsored by Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth Jeep, Henry Ford Health System and Oakwood Healthcare. For more information, call (313) 791-1490.

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Plymouth Observer

OPINION

794 SOUTH MAIN, PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170

Best choices

Time to clean city's house

**Editor's note:** Below is an abbreviated version of our endorsement editorial from the Oct. 21 edition. We reiterate our choices for the Plymouth City Commission election this Tuesday and the reasons why we support these five.

It may be the first election year in the City of Plymouth in which candidates for city commission have cited their political inexperience as a qualification for office. We agree.

Just as the city is changing in its downtown facade, so must it change its elected leaders. Voters should take note: the Old Guard must go.

The past years have brought near deficit conditions in our city's budget. The lack of attention to the water budget has resulted in a 46 percent increase in rates for residents. Legal bills also were allowed to double before it raised a red flag with commissioners. The mismanagement can only lie in the hands of the elected leaders who oversee it.

The city is in the midst of an economic revival downtown. It is imperative for the city that the next four years be left in the hands of leaders with vision, not agendas. The Plymouth Observer believes four candidates have the qualifications to not only fill the four vacant seats on the commission, but add substance to the board as well. They are: Dan Dwyer, Sean FitzGerald, Bill Graham and Michele Potter.

These four community-minded individuals will bring a quality rare to city politics: common sense.

FitzGerald, Potter and Dwyer are relative newcomers who offer a fresh perspective with solid ideas to turn the city around. FitzGerald brings experience as a member of the city's planning commission. He also has a background in municipal law.



Byers



Graham



FitzGerald



Dwyer



Potter

Potter's focus during her aggressive campaign has been on the importance of listening to residents and becoming a voice for them. She knows the issues.

Dwyer also has the qualities needed to become a city commissioner, although we hope he comes into his own if elected. We believe Dwyer will vote his conscience, despite being aligned with a handful of Old Guard conservatives.

As for Graham, he may be considered Old Guard due to his former position as the city's financial director. However, he offers a historical perspective to city government. Quite simply, he knows his stuff and that will be beneficial to a new commission.

In the special election for a two-year unexpired term we urge voters to cast their ballot for David Byers. Of all the candidates, Byers has the most impressive resume to run the city. He has the financial know-how to help in this time of budget difficulties. He also doesn't have an agenda.

Campaign falsehoods

Perhaps you have recently received some negative campaign material in the mail that makes certain accusations against me and other candidates. I find it interesting that the person(s) who wrote this anonymous letter did not have the courage of their convictions to place their name(s) on the letter. I consider the letter to be the act of a coward.

The documents referenced in the letter involved John Vos and a resident named Rosita Smith. I must point out that I did not even live in Plymouth in the early 1990s when these events took place and I had never even heard of John Vos or Rosita Smith.

The rest of the letter is filled with falsehoods and blatant lies. When I decided to run for commission, I did so out of a sense of community service and community pride. I did not get involved in this campaign to wage personal attacks against anyone, and I have not done so.

My commitment to myself throughout this campaign has been to not do or say anything that I could not look my 3-year-old daughter in the eye and explain it to her. I have lived up to my commitment. Win or lose, I will hold my head high knowing that I have run a clean and honest campaign. I wonder if whoever sent that letter could say the same?

Daniel Dwyer  
Plymouth

be hand-held down the path of the not-so-straight-and-narrow. Apparently the constant barrage of homosexuality depicted on television, radio, newspapers and in the movies hasn't raised society's level of awareness to a point acceptable to the Observer. Could it be that the negative comments and lack of acceptance come from a reaction to being force fed that from fringe elements of the homosexual community which makes us sick?

Many homosexuals don't feel a need to advertise their way of life. Many do not seek justification of a lifestyle not conducive to morality, let alone biology. Some even prosper in heterosexual marriages and raise balanced children in stable environments, curbing feelings they believe history has proven to be detrimental to a healthy society. Why not keep the entire issue out of the schools and in the privacy of the homes of consenting adults? Never mind, I know the answer, they're never too young to indoctrinate.

Maybe a solution you would be comfortable with would be to solicit the government to make us think a certain way. After all, one person hurting another for any reason isn't as bad as if they had motives based on total ignorance, i.e., hate crimes. The door, or dare I say closet, has been opened. Now it's up to you the chosen to lead us. Besides, my neck is sore from looking up at people like you looking down your nose at me.

Cancel my subscription and return the balance of my payment.

Scott Gentine  
Canton

Cancel my subscription

I read with interest your opinion on the gay displays in the Oct. 14 edition of the Observer. Having recently moved here and subscribed to this paper, it is nice to know the ideological viewpoint on which the Observer stands.

The Observer stated that "the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools made a decision that smacks of discrimination, particularly at a time when more awareness and acceptance of homosexuality is needed."

First, would the Observer cry discrimination if the showcase had displayed that contentious piece of "literature" which does the unmentionable by actually distinguishing between right and wrong called (deep breath and prepare to throw the elephant feces) the Bible? Or, since we are debating alternative lifestyles, maybe a display on the enjoyment of polygamy, bestiality, or pedophilia? (We're all adults here, except for the pedophile part, but as you stated, even children who are much younger than middle school age know about this stuff, so I'm sure they won't mind. We'll just have to figure out what to do about those peaky parents.)

If the Observer would not claim discrimination in these cases, it would be guilty of hypocrisy. Albeit in the case of the Bible, I trust it would just offer the old separation of church and state argument. Amen (no offense). If the Observer believes it would claim discrimination in these instances, it would be guilty of a moral equivalency matched only by today's feverish pitch of political correctness.

Secondly, you stated this is a time when more awareness and acceptance of homosexuality is needed. However, your article also stated that it's not an unknown subject matter for middle school students or even children who are much younger. Then you tell us that alternative lifestyles exist and "it's a fact of life everyone is aware of whether they accept it or not." I guess only people on the right, or should I say left, side of this issue can have it both ways. I'm sure you would agree that the rest of us need to

Change needed at PCEP

I am writing this letter to state that I support a change in the current setup at the high schools. Both of my children were attendees of the PCEP, and while my daughter did well there, my son was definitely "lost" at the park.

I knew instinctively as a parent that he would not flourish in such a big environment, with classes running between two schools. I let the counselors know my feelings, and they kept stating that he would "mature with time." When the counselors, after a couple of semesters, finally admitted he was not doing very well, they kept suggesting that it was in reaction to some sort of family dysfunction, and questioned my husband and me repeatedly about whether we were having marital problems or some other trauma had happened to our son. None of these things were happening, and no one seemed to admit that our predictions about his success were on target.

After four bumpy years at the park, he finally graduated and has entered the military. Things are going very well for him, but I can only wonder at what other opportunities he could have enjoyed had he not gotten lost in high school. I have heard of many other cases where this same situation has happened.

Who cares where the high school is built? The real issue here is the education of our children, not just the group that can adjust to the "park" but those that are at risk to fail even before they begin. Right now only a select few get the greatest benefit out of high school and its campus environment. The time to change the PCEP environment is now before other children are "lost" at the park.

Kathy Sequin  
Canton

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Sat., November 13th - CANTON  
Summit on The Park

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The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of One 2000 Ford E-350 Extended Cargo Van, One F-250 4x4 Super Duty Pick-up Truck, and One Dump Body & Hoist. Specifications and bid forms are available at the front desk of the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI or by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746. Sealed bids are due on or before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 16, 1999. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Bid Opening: 4:00 p.m. - Tuesday, November 16, 1999  
Board Review: Tuesday, November 23, 1999

ELIZABETH M. GIVENS, Secretary  
Board of Education  
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

Publish: October 24 and 31, 1999

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Sally Frakes 1315 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth (734) 459-0100	Nell Anchill 8557 N. Elroy Rd. Canton (734) 459-8810	Frank McMurray 5775 Canton Cir. Rd. Canton (734) 455-3200

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR PROPOSALS  
"COMMUNITY ENTRY SIGNS"

Sealed proposals will be received for the design and installation of "Community Entry Signs", by the Plymouth Charter Township as Owner, until 3:00 P.M. Local Time, on November 19, 1999, at the office of the clerk, Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at which time and place all bids will be publicly presented and read.

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Construction & Installation of  
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4 Minor Entry Signs

The "Request for Proposal" describes the project and the format for the Scope of Services. A "Request for Proposal" may be obtained from the Plymouth Charter Township office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 after October 25, 1999.

The Township will review all proposals based on design, construction, cost and completion schedule.

No bidder may withdraw his proposal within 60 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The right is reserved by the Owner to reject any or all proposals, either in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities therein. Upon completion of selection process, remaining sign submittals shall be returned.

Signed: MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk  
Plymouth Charter Township

Publish: October 24 and 31, 1999



# Bill would keep truants from getting a driver's license

BY MIKE MALOTT  
HOMETOWN NEWS SERVICE  
mmalott@homecomm.net



Sen. Gary Peters

"I would always marvel at it. We occasionally would have kids who would have a real truancy problem, but when it would come to drivers' training, they never missed a class," Gary Doyle, superintendent of Bloomfield Schools, said.

In fact, having a driver's license can encourage further truancy, because the youngster has transportation.

So it makes sense to Doyle to tie issuance of a driver's license to attendance in school, as proposed by Michigan Sen. Gary Peters, D-Bloomfield.

Peters recently introduced a four-bill package to give school officials new ways to enforce school attendance requirements. A key part of the package, in Senate Bill 759, would allow a

not regularly attending school. Senate Bills 758 through 761 would also require parental notification if a child is absent without an excuse twice in 30 days; require an "agreement for attendance" if a child is absent without an excuse five times in a month; allow court intervention if a child is absent seven times in a month; and increase penalties for parents who fail to send their children to school.

Sentences for parents could include fines ranging from \$50 to \$500, or jail from two to 90 days.

Doyle said he wouldn't want to see parents who are making an effort to get kids to school punished.

"I had one parent who would drive his daughter to school every day and walk her in the front door," he said. "As he was walking out the front door, she was headed out the back. Obvi-

ously, you don't want to see a parent like that punished."

Other parents, however, seem to encourage their youngster to skip school.

Still others "cover" for them, he said.

"I saw one student across the parking lot and went in to call his parents. His mother said he had been home sick for the last week. I told her I had just seen him across the parking lot and there was nothing but silence on the phone. I don't understand why some parents do that," he said.

It would be up to the family court and Protective Services to determine which parents are making the effort and which should be subject to sanctions, and Doyle said he believes they would be well able to make that determination.

Peters sees the package as a

way to intervene early in the lives of youngsters headed for trouble. Truancy is often an early sign a youth is headed toward delinquency, he said.

"A lot of folks say they want to get tough on juveniles who commit serious crimes. There's the case in Pontiac," Peters said, referring to the trial of Nathaniel Abraham, charged with first-degree murder at age 11.

"He had a lot of contacts with police over the years and learned that nothing was going to hap-

pen to him. Then he commits a real serious crime and that's when we get tough ... There are losers all around in that case. He's facing jail for 70 years, but the big loser is the victim."

At present, truancy is seen by police and courts as a "status crime," that is a violation that only counts as an offense because the perpetrator is under age, Peters explained. So some officials don't take it seriously.

The package has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee for further action.

## 5 to interview for Schoolcraft board seat

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

Six Schoolcraft College trustees will interview Wednesday five applicants who want to fill a vacancy on the college's board.

Trustees will begin the interviews at 7 p.m. at the board's meeting room in the college's Administration Building, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Trustees plan to interview each candidate for 30 minutes.

The applicants are Fred Bolden of Canton Township, Tod J. Kilroy of Westland, Fred Libbing of Plymouth Township, Michael Novak of Westland and Richard Reaume of Plymouth Township. They will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Ragan.

Bolden has a bachelor's in criminal justice, with a master's in computer information science from the University of Detroit.

Bolden ran in last year's primary election as a Democrat for the 11th District Wayne County Commission seat, a position

eventually won by John Sullivan, D-Wayne.

Kilroy, 58, has been city planner of Westland six years. Married and the father of six and grandfather of nine, he holds a degree in urban planning from Michigan State University and a master's in public administration from Oakland University.

Libbing, 60, plans to retire in June after 30 years as a counselor at Plymouth-Canton High School. He and his wife have two children and a grandson. He has a bachelor's in education from EMU and a master's in counseling from the University of Michigan.

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gan. Reaume, 49, who has three foster children, is owner of Worldwide Express, an overnight shipper, and has worked in mainframe and personal computer technical sales. He has a bachelor's degree in finance from Wayne State University and a master's in business administration from the University of Texas.

Novak, 33, of Westland is a Livonia police officer and assistant coordinator with the police academy at Schoolcraft's Radcliff Center in Garden City.

He holds a bachelor's in criminal justice from Madonna Uni-

versity and an associate's from Henry Ford Community College. He is working on a master's in public administration at Eastern Michigan University.

The new board member will be seated Nov. 17 for a term expiring June 30, 2001.

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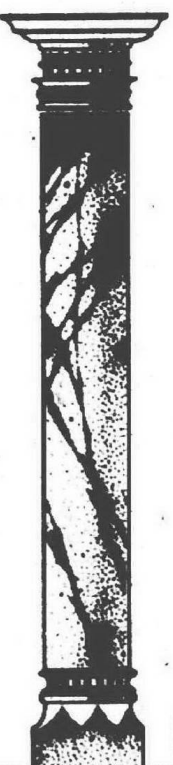
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# Breaks repaired quickly

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@ec.econet.com

Two water-main breaks Monday near downtown Plymouth were fixed the same afternoon, the Plymouth City Municipal Services Department said.

The breaks, in the area of Kellogg and Dear Streets just southeast of Kellogg Park, were noticed around noon and were repaired by about 4 p.m., according to Scott Baker, assistant director of municipal services.

Baker said the seasonal change to colder weather likely was the cause of the break in the

cast-iron mains, which were built in the late 1940s. Frost makes the ground contract, putting pressure on the old pipes, he said.

"We hope for a quick, wet snow" in the fall to keep the ground from freezing harder, Baker said. Most water-main breaks in the fall and spring — when the ground thaws, he added.

Baker said any rust-colored water that appears after a break in service can be cleared by allowing the cold water to run a few minutes. The water system is safe and secure.

# Junction paving done

BY RICHARD PEARL  
STAFF WRITER  
rpearl@ec.econet.com

Driveways along Junction Street from Sheldon Road east in Plymouth are to be completed by Friday, Nov. 5.

Scott Baker, assistant director of the city's Municipal Services Department, said the rebuilt, repaved concrete street was to reopen completely to traffic this past Friday.

The street repaving project, the last one of 1999, included installations of a new water main and under-drain for rain run-off, Baker said.

City street repaving projects will resume in the spring.

The repaving of the access to the City Municipal Services Yard and offices off Goldsmith Street is in progress, Baker said. Access will be limited to Arthur Street for about another week.

## FRED BROWN WAGGY

Services for Fred Brown Waggy, 90, of Belleville (formerly of Canton) were held Oct. 29 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy G. Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Sutton Cemetery, Sutton, W.Va.

He was born Dec. 23, 1908, in Sutton, W.Va. He died Oct. 25 in Westland.

Mr. Waggy was a self-employed car salesman. He came to the Canton community in 1990 from Redford. He moved to Michigan from West Virginia in the 1920s. He loved fishing, his work, and his family.

Mr. Waggy was preceded in death by his wife, Elma, and one son, Robert. Survivors include his step-daughters, Betty Windrem of Gregory and Florence Higgenbottom of Inkster; three grandchildren, Elizabeth (Bill) May of Belleville, Fred Waggy of Belleville and Heather Waggy of Westland; and three great-grandchildren, Kaytlyn, Fred and Carol.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

## ROLAND G. RUSSELL

Services for Roland G. Russell, 81, of Plymouth will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 6 at Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Burial will be in Woodlawn Memorial Park,

## Fairfield Bay, Ark.

He was born July 20, 1918 in Chicago and died Oct. 22 in Farmington Hills.

Mr. Russell was a resident of Plymouth for three years. He lived in Fairfield Bay For 18 years and in Oaklawn, Ill., for 33 years. He was a rotary webletter pressman for R.R. Donnelly & Sons. He was in the Air Force and served in World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris V. Russell; parents, Eli Anthony and Josephine Russell; and one brother, Edward (Imogene) Russell.

Survivors include his one son, Terrence R. (Linda) Russell of Tallahassee, Fla.; two daughters, Susan (Richard) J. Fzekas of Glendale Heights, Ill., and Barbara (Charles) A. McMaken of Plymouth; one brother, Francis (Ann) Russell of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Rosaleen Russell C.S.J. of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lillian (Keith) Owen of Phoenix, Ariz.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 29350 Southfield Rd., Suite 110 Southfield, MI 48076 in honor of his late wife.

## JAMES WILBUR DANAHER

Services for James Wilbur Danaher, 60, of Canton were held Oct. 29 at St. Raphael Catholic Church in Garden City with the Rev. Tom Kirwan officiating. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 26, 1939, in Detroit and died Oct. 25 in Garden City. He was a systems analyst for General Motors.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jo Ann Danaher. Survivors include his two daughters, Suzanne Penn of Garden City and Mary Jo Oliver of Garden City; mother, Rita Danaher of Canton; two sisters, Priscilla Seipel of California and Mary Rita Allen of Canton; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association.

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

## FRANCES ZENIA ANDERSON

Services for Frances Zenia Anderson, 70, of Fenton Township (formerly of

Plymouth) were conducted Oct. 29 at St. Kenneth Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Mallie officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Dec. 30, 1928, and died Oct. 26 in Fenton. She was a homemaker most of her life, but worked for the Plymouth Observer in 1978 for three years. She came to the Plymouth community in 1960 from Detroit, then moved to Fenton in 1994. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church and bowled at Merribowl Lanes for about 20 years. She enjoyed golfing and was a member of the Fenton Ladies Golf League. She started a baby-sitting club in Plymouth and loved to be with her grandchildren.

Mrs. Anderson was preceded in death by her husband, Earl J., in 1992. Survivors include her two sons, Jeffery (Lisa) Anderson of Howell and Chris Anderson of Westland; one daughter, Jill Poma of Swartz Creek; one brother, Paul Tymn of California; one sister, Marianne Tymn of California; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the family.

Local arrangements were made by the Scharder-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth.

## JEARLDINE WOODARD

Services for Jearldine Woodard of Garden City were held Oct. 29 at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Carlton Younge officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

She was born Oct. 16, 1938, in Brownsville, Ky., and died Oct. 27 in Livonia. She was a hairdresser at the White Boutique in Plymouth, retiring in 1968. She came to the Garden City community one-and-a-half years ago from Westland. She grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School. She loved to cook and go to the flea markets and garage sales.

Survivors include her husband, Charles of Garden City; one niece, Barbie Markiewicz of Garden City; one great niece, Brandy; one great-nephew, Nicholas; and many uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the charity of your choice.

## ROBERT DANIEL SPARLING

Services for Robert Daniel Sparling, 77, of Charlotte, N.C., (formerly of Plymouth) will be held 2 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel, 806 West Middle, Chelsea, MI.

He was born Aug. 2, 1922, in Lander, Wyo., and died Oct. 7 in Charlotte. He served in the United States Navy during WWII in the Pacific Theater. He was a graduate of Albion College.

Mr. Sparling was a retired president of Sparling Plastic Industries. He had lived more than 30 years in Plymouth where he was a longtime member of Plymouth United Methodist Church and Plymouth Rotary.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; three sons, Robert D. Sparling Jr., Peter Sparling and Timothy Sparling, all of Ann Arbor; two daughters, Sus Gay of Marblehead, Mass., and Julie Sparling Youtt of San Francisco, Calif.; mother, Evangeline Sparling of Chelsea, Mich.; and six grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Hospice at Charlotte, 1420 E. Seventh St., Charlotte, NC 28204, or to the Dilworth Rotary Foundation Post Office, 471211, Charlotte, NC 28247.

## JEARLDINE WOODARD

Services for Mrs. Woodard, 51, of Garden City, formerly of Westland, were Oct. 29 from the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery also in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Carlton Younge.

Mrs. Woodard died Oct. 27 in Livonia and was born Oct. 16, 1938, in Brownsville, Ky. She was a hairdresser at the White Boutique in Plymouth, retiring in 1968. She moved from Westland to Garden City 1 1/2 years ago. She grew up in Plymouth and graduated from Plymouth High School. She enjoyed cooking, flea markets and garage sales.

Survivors include husband, Charles, of Garden City; niece, Barbie Markiewicz of Garden City; grandniece, Brandy; grandnephew, Nicholas; and several uncles and cousins.

Memorials may be made to charity of choice.

Read Plymouth sports every Thursday and Sunday in the Observer

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### Mark C. of West Bloomfield furniture—

"I sold nearly the whole Drexel Heritage collection on the first day. Everyone who called and bought merchandise saw my ad in the Observer. Your clientele is much better than other papers I've used."

### Myra F. of Farmington Hills advertised her duplex—

"I've had the best response from your newspaper. I'd rather place an ad with The Observer & Eccentric than with either of the major Detroit papers."

### Janice P. of Plymouth advertised her estate sale—

"I had tremendous responses. Calls from everywhere—they all read The Observer. I'm very pleased."

### Gloria G. of Redford advertised her car—

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# Gay supporters tell their side to board

BY RICHARD FRANK  
STAFF WRITER  
rfrank@theobserver.com

Eight gay and lesbian rights supporters gave the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education Tuesday night their side of the dispute over the removal of two controversial school building displays.

Speaker after speaker emphasized that the central issue is one of tolerance for diversity among people, not the promotion of a gay or lesbian lifestyle.

Only Teresa Sardinha, who spoke at a previous board meeting, supported Interim Superintendent Ken Walcott's decision earlier this month ordering two teachers to remove a bulletin board and a showcase depicting Gay and Lesbian History Month.

Sardinha said, "Putting this (information) into the schools is wrong ... Lifestyle choices does not belong in the classroom."

Among those speaking against the decision was Tom Salbenblatt, the Plymouth Salem High School mathematics teacher who, along with West Middle School music teacher Mike Chiumento, put up the displays. Chiumento was conducting a concert that night.

Salbenblatt's and Chiumento's grievance over the action, filed with the Plymouth Canton Education Association (PCEA), the district's teachers union, is slated for a hearing Nov. 22 before Errol Goldman, assistant superintendent for employee relations and personnel who is the desig-

nated administrator for this issue, according to Chuck Portelli, PCEA president.

Portelli said he expects the issue to go to arbitration because it is unlikely either Goldman or the school board will take any action.

He said arbitration will cost each side \$2,000 "and that's a shame. We should be solving our own problems" on such issues.

Salbenblatt told the board Tuesday night the central issue is "not ... whether the school district sanctions a lifestyle, but (one of) being a child" who feels harassment from others but fears harassment and rejection.

The math teacher said that homosexuality "is not about sex, it's about being different."

After pointing out that, percentage-wise, it's possible the eight board members could have two gay and/or lesbian offspring among them, Salbenblatt said, "The most loving thing you can do is to allow children to grow up to be the person they were created to be."

"Don't waste time," Salbenblatt added, recalling the fear that kept him silent for 41 years.

When he asked when the board could tell him whether "the school system will work for the security of all its students, President Judy Davis carefully responded that the board couldn't give a date.

Another speaker, Dennis Meinschein, the father of two boys, asked for a meeting with the board on the situation but was

## P-C SCHOOLS

told by Davis it "was not strictly a school board issue."

Board member Roland Thomas said such a meeting is "something we need to discuss if we, as seven people, want to" hold one.

Elaina Kielbaso, a second-grade teacher at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth and a city resident, asked if the district is saying that heterosexuals "are the only people we should trust and care about?"

Removing the displays "has taught that prejudice, hate and intolerance are OK in Plymouth-Canton schools," she charged, to resounding applause from supporters.

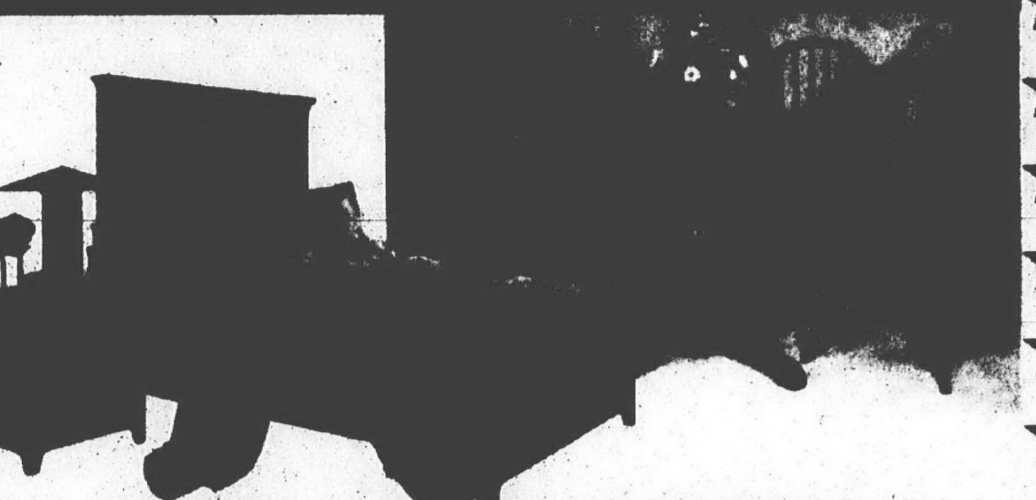
Her husband, Jim, chided the district's actions, saying they "were not well-thought-out and are far more repressive than some of you want to believe."

Other speakers, such as Eric Wing, a student at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, cited studies showing gay and lesbian students being more likely to drop out of school or commit suicide.

Another EMU student, Rebecca Fischel, said her mother kicked her out when she "came out" at age 18, while a third EMU student, West Middle School and Salem High graduate Stephanie Totty, told the board "students cannot change" what they are "just because someone wants them to."

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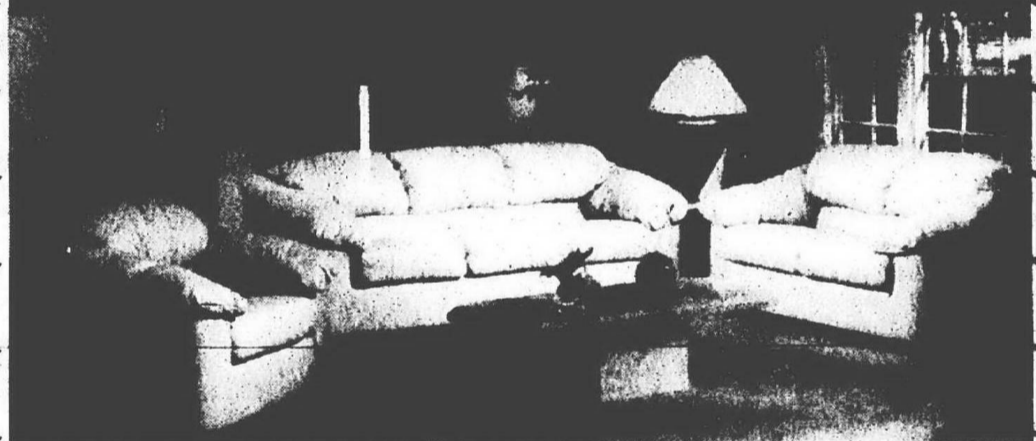
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# Spill closes freeway Friday

By Dave Varga  
and Matt Jacobman  
Staff Writers  
dvarga@ec.econcomm.net

The third chemical spill this decade at McGean-Rohco Inc. forced Livonia officials to shut down roads and shut in residents and schools Friday.

In the aftermath, Livonia fire officials and the Environmental Protection Agency will continue investigating.

Plymouth Township police helped with traffic at the freeway and at Five Mile and Eckles.

A flash fire in a stainless-steel blender occurred as a worker mixed dry chemicals for plating and coating aluminum just before 8 a.m., said Jim Rector, plant manager.

The fire triggered sprinklers, sending a green puddle out of the building, on Schoolcraft Road west of Newburgh, along with an ominous green cloud of toxic fumes.

It also sent 40 people to the hospital, including a 44-year-old McGean-Rohco worker. The Westland man was treated for minor, first-degree chemical burns at St. Mary Hospital and later released.

Others - McGean-Rohco staff, firefighters and police officers - were treated for shortness of breath and other ailments after breathing the fumes. Two lawn maintenance workers from Redford, ages 18 and 20, who were working outside the plant at the time of the explosion, were treated after walking over to check out the explosion and breathing fumes. They were in stable condition Friday.

Before going to the hospital, those people who had breathed the fumes went through a decontamination process by the Western Wayne County Hazardous Materials Response Team. Firefighters used water and brushes



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM HAWLEY

**Road showers:** A member of the Western Wayne County Hazardous Incident Response Team rinses a man contaminated at the scene Friday.

to scrub down victims with their clothes on; then, the victim got a full-body rinsedown in a makeshift shower stall set up on Schoolcraft.

At the scene, Rector was assisting Haz-Mat team members as they prepared to send in teams wearing special blue suits, rubber boots, respiration monitors and compressed air packs.

"Our primary concern is for our employees over there," Rector said, looking across Schoolcraft, "and the residents in the community. The fire department did an outstanding job getting it barricaded off."

A portion of the I-96 freeway was closed for about seven hours. It was reopened about 3 p.m. Staff and students at five elementary schools were kept indoors much of the day.

Meanwhile, residents in Castle Gardens were told to stay

indoors until the cloud dissipated.

Ethel Grzywacz of Grennada Street heeded the warning after hearing television reports. The 39-year resident did go to an upstairs window to check out what she called an ugly green cloud.

She worried that someday, someone will be seriously hurt by such an incident.

"I thought they'd take more precautions after the first ones," Grzywacz said, referring to previous incidents at McGean-Rohco about three years ago and back in 1992.

The chemicals being mixed at the time of the explosion were chromic acid, barium nitrate, sodium silicofluoride and ferricyanide, said Alan Brandemihl, Livonia Fire Department battalion chief.



Senior Citizen Day

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- Register for your Parisian Generations card
- Doors open 9:00a.m.
- Join Parisian and the volunteers of your town for Charity Day, Saturday November 6, 6am-10am

\*APPLIES ONLY TO SENIOR CITIZENS DAY AND PURCHASES MADE ON THAT DAY, INCLUDING SALE PRICED AND CLEARANCE MERCHANDISE EXCLUDING COSMETICS, FRAGRANCES, AROMATIQUE, ALL POLLO/RALPH LAUREN PRODUCTS, ALL TOMMY HILFINGER PRODUCTS, TOMMY BAHAMA, ALL CALVIN KLEIN PRODUCTS, TIMBERLAND, BOBBY JONES GOLF, CLARIBONE, PERRY ELLIS, JOSEPH ABOUD, BARRY BRICKEN, ROBERT TALBOT, HOCKEY FRESHMAN, WILKE-RODRIGUEZ, TRAFALGAR, SHANE BARNES, SHARPER IMAGE GIFTS, GUESS, NAUTICA, KENNETH COLE, NORTH 44, ASHWORTH, MICHAEL SMOKI, EASY SPIRIT, JOSEF SEIBEL, ECCO, BIRKENSTOCK, NAOTI, MEFHISTO, BRIGHTON, LONGCHAMPS, FELTMAN BROTHERS, POBES DRESSES, JESSICA MCCLINTOCK, WACOAL, NATORI, DONNA KARAN, DKNY, CHRISTOPHER RABDO, GOODVA, ALL WATERFORD PRODUCTS, CALPHALON, ALL CLAD, CAPRESSO, WUSTHOFF, SALON AND DAY SPA PRODUCTS AND SERVICES, GIFT CERTIFICATES, WATCHES AND GREAT BUYS IN FINE JEWELRY, SPECIAL ORDERS AND PREVIOUSLY PURCHASED ITEMS. CANNOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT COUPON OR OFFER.

# P·A·R·I·S·I·A·N

## GEESE AND BEARS AND GIFTS, OH MY!

You see them on just about every lawn in every neighborhood in Michigan - yard geese wearing trendy clothes. But did you know the clothes were made by local business owner, Deb Watson? Both the geese and the clothing are available at Deb's Crafts in Farmington.



Deb & her husband Ben began making geese together as a hobby. Ben made the geese and painted them, Deb made the clothes. She sold them at craft shows. "People would see the geese in our yard, come right up to the door and ask how they could get them," said Deb.

Her hobby soon turned into a full scale business out of her home. In 1987 she quit her job and began making geese clothing full time. She sold the clothes to wholesalers such as Hudson's Nature Nook and

and seasonal outfits (i.e., a Christmas tree with working lights, a snowman, a turkey).

Deb's bears are another of her creative ideas. The bears, designed from her own patterns, are made from German Mohair and are available in many sizes. Deb can also use old fur coats and turn them into a keepsake teddy bear.

Backyard Birds. She began a mail order business as well. When she had seven sewers working full time it was time to get a store, she said.

Her store, expanded from the original 360 sq. ft. to a 1200 sq. ft. retail gift store that sells a complete line of Boyd's Bears, Cottage Collectibles, cards, candles, holiday items, dolls and gourmet mixes in addition to her yard geese (painted or not painted) and their fashionable

Everyone on the store's mailing list is notified of Deb's monthly promotions and other specials, "which help make shopping fun," she said. Deb's Crafts is located at 33317 Grand River, in Farmington. Store Hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. Call (248) 477-5837 to get on the mailing list or for more information about the store's inventory.

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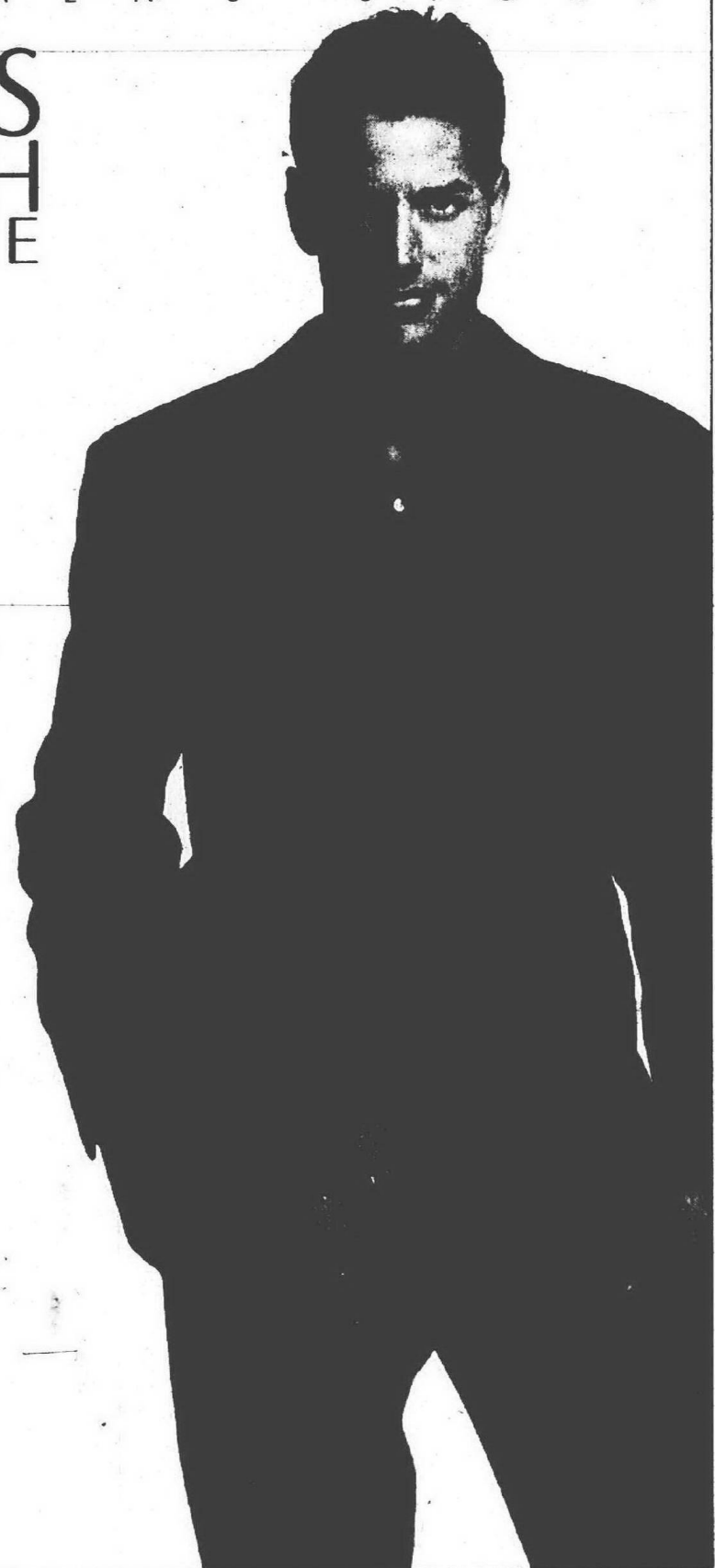
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Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn (313) 336-3070, Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, Sunday 11 to 6



## SPORTS SCENE

### Rocks roll

The Plymouth Salem Rocks freshmen soccer team finished their inaugural season by defeating rival Plymouth Canton 3-1 Oct. 21. The Rocks completed their season with a 10-1-2 record and outscored their opponents, 26 to 6. Goalkeeper Jeremy Boothroyd finished the season with nine shutouts.

Other members of the team include: Andy Brown, Nick Brown, Jeff Everal, Carl Fanning, Ryan Fazio, Justin Hajduk, Ben Johnson, Keith Kulick, Sean Leaym, Jason Lewis, Mike Masters, Jason Rose, Brandon Ross, Jimmy Stevens, Matt Wielechowski and Daniel Wong. The Rocks are coached by Bill Joker.

### Madonna star signs

Former Madonna University outfielder Aaron Shrewsbury has signed a free agent minor league contract with the Seattle Mariners as an outfielder and back-up catcher.

Shrewsbury becomes the first Madonna baseball player to sign professionally.

Signed by Seattle scout Ken Madaja, Shrewsbury will report to Seattle's minor league spring training camp at the end of February in Peoria, Arizona. He will then be assigned to one of the Mariners affiliates in the minor league system.

Shrewsbury owns nearly all of Madonna's offensive records in baseball. Most notably, he ranks as the Crusaders all-time leader in batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

He played his entire four-year collegiate career at Madonna. The Dearborn native attended Dearborn Divine Child High School.

In addition to all of his baseball records, Shrewsbury was named an All-America scholar-athlete last season and will complete his degree in criminal justice this December.

### CMU struggling

Despite the efforts of some local volleyball standouts, Central Michigan University's team has been struggling, losing six-straight matches in dropping to 5-15 overall and 2-8 in the Mid-American Conference.

Playing at home against Ohio University Oct. 22, the Chippewas lost 15-7, 15-13, 13-15, 16-14 — Ohio's first MAC win of the season. The win came despite 12 kills and five service aces from freshman outside hitter Jenny Young (from Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood).

Young remains a candidate for MAC Freshman of the Year honors, averaging 3.06 kills per game with a .210 kill percentage. In MAC play, Young is averaging a team-best 3.18 kills per game.

Jenny Trott, a redshirt freshman from Plymouth (Salem HS), has appeared in 66 of 75 games this season for the Chips. She has 57 digs.

### Soccer referees

Training for new soccer referees will be held in the Auto Nation USA community room from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on four consecutive Saturdays: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, Feb. 12 and Feb. 19. Those interested must attend all four sessions.

You must be at least 12 years old to take this class. To register, send your name, social security number and a check for \$43 made payable to the Michigan Referee Committee to 9115 Muirland, Plymouth, MI, 48170. Class size is limited.

For further information, call (734) 454-7335.

### Rec basketball

The city of Plymouth Recreation Department is now registering returning and new teams for its adult men's basketball league. Upper division teams will play Wednesday nights; lower division teams will play Monday nights. All games will be at Central Middle School.

For further information, call the city of Plymouth Recreation at (734) 455-6620.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene or Sports Roundup may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (734) 591-7279.

# Chiefs roll into WLAA Tournament

It just might be the best regular season in Canton history. The Plymouth Canton Chiefs, who finished with a 10-1-2 record in the Western Lakes League, rolled into the WLAA tournament with an impressive win over North Farmington, its last consecutive games to Plymouth Saline (the league champion with an 11-0 record) and Nashville (the tournament's No. 2 seed). Following that, the Chiefs were going up against Glenn, which had defeated Northville and given Saline a real battle before losing. It didn't look good for Canton.

But the Chiefs responded, thumping the Rockets 62-18 Oct. 5. They haven't lost a game since. "That's when we started our streak," said Canton coach Bob Blohm. "We played well against John Glenn. We've played way more consistently defensively during this streak. We're not fouling as much, we're rebounding better. This (WLAA) tournament will be a good test to see if we can carry it over." If the Chiefs carry over the kind of performance they've turned in the past few weeks, with an average margin of victory of 31 points, this tournament — and the next one, namely the state districts — should be extremely interesting. "We've got good balance offensively right now," said Blohm. "We're starting to jell." They jelled early and often against the Warriors Thursday. Canton led 20-4 after one quarter and

Please see BASKETBALL, B5

# Salem claims district title

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

Things are falling into place nicely for Plymouth Salem's soccer team. Perhaps these Rocks are a team of destiny.

In Saturday's Division I district final at Plymouth Canton HS, Salem scored twice in the first half and, despite missing all sorts of second-half chances, put away Ann Arbor Pioneer 2-0.

The district title means Salem (now 20-1-2) will advance to the Division I regional hosted by Kalamazoo Central HS. The Rocks meet Holland-West Ottawa in a regional semifinal at 7 p.m. Tuesday; the winner of that match advances to the regional final, 7 p.m. Saturday at Kalamazoo Central.

As for Salem's chances, well, consider this: Holland-West Ottawa was about the third choice of teams to advance out of its Grandville district, behind Kalamazoo Central and Portage Central.

For that matter, the Rocks weren't supposed to be playing Pioneer in the district final, for a couple of very good reasons — namely, Plymouth Canton and Saline. But Canton was upset by Saline in Monday's district opener, and then Saline was surprised by Pioneer in Wednesday's semifinal.

Pioneer's advancing to the final was all the more shocking because six starters had been suspended for allegedly taking part in a spray painting of rival Ann Arbor Huron's school after a match between the two. Two other players were also missing, one on a college visitation and another injured.

"The central backbone of my team, except my sweeper, was missing," said Pioneer coach Chris Morgan, his team finishing at 7-9-4. "So with no distribution from the middle possible, we tried to do the next best thing and play to our fast forwards on the outside."

"But man, their sweeper is fast. And he's got some nice outside backs complementing him."

Indeed, the Salem defense was, again, unbeatable. In fact, Pioneer was never truly dangerous. Keith Schenkel, the Rocks' junior sweeper, handled anything that got past the Salem midfield, and outside marking backs Ben Wielechowski, Dustin Drabek and Mike Harkins, all juniors, virtually took the Pioneer forwards out of the game.

"Our marking backs do a great job and anytime there's a break (Schenkel) is quick enough to cover it up," said Salem coach Ed McCarthy. "Schenkel was also making some quick runs on offense today."

Salem, which had defeated Pioneer 4-1 Sept. 25, wasn't quite at full strength, either. Leading scorer Scott Duhl had injured his ankle in practice on Tuesday and didn't play in the 6-0 win over Belleville in Wednesday's district semifinal.

Duhl didn't start against Pioneer, either, but he



STAFF PHOTOS BY PAUL HUBSCHMANN

Airborn assault: Salem's Jeff Haar goes aloft trying to avoid Pioneer defender Chris Carwin in a game in which the Rocks had the better of the play throughout, thanks in part to a goal, scored by Scott Duhl, that was set up by Haar.

came into the match after three minutes. "He clearly wasn't running at 100 percent," said McCarthy.

But he was good enough to get what proved to be the game-winning goal. With the first half half over, the Rocks mounted a quick counterattack down the left side. Jeff Haar slotted a pass through to Duhl breaking down on the right, and Duhl beat keeper Micah Prochaska to make it 1-0 with 19:57 left in the half.

Duhl had several other opportunities to add to his total, but couldn't quite convert. Once he shot wide at an open net, another time his shot was deflected by Prochaska; then, in the second half after Drabek had been tripped in the penalty area, Duhl shot the resulting penalty kick wide.

"I'll tell you, (Duhl) was running well enough to get the game-winning goal," said McCarthy.

The Rocks, who had the play in Pioneers' end all of the first half and most of the second, got their second goal with 4:54 left in the opening half. A Pioneer turnover on the left side of their defensive zone was pushed from Brian Popeney to Jarod Lamborn for the finish.

Despite the two first-half goals, it was clear the Rocks weren't scoring as well as they were capable. They missed all sorts of chances against a team short of several of its top players.

"There's going to be a game when we finish the way we should, and we pump in a lot of goals," said McCarthy. "I hope it comes at a time when we really need it."

The way destiny has played a part in the Salem season thus far, that time will come. Until then, the Rocks' defense — they recorded their eighth-consecutive shutout, the last goal against them dating back to a penalty kick scored by Livonia Stevenson Sept. 29 — appears to be up to the challenge.

## SOCCER DISTRICTS

### Once is enough: PCA trips S'field Christian

Plymouth Christian Academy won its Division IV district semifinal against Michigan Independent Athletic Conference rival Southfield Christian, 1-0, Thursday at Southfield Christian.

Freshman midfielder Clay Welton one-timed a pass from Jon Dale that surprised Southfield's goalie and went over his head in the game's 23rd minute.

"It was a rifle shot," Plymouth coach Rick Erickson said. "I don't think the goalie saw it."

Plymouth (13-3-4 overall) and Southfield — ranked seventh in the last coaches' poll — split during the regular season, each winning once. Both times the final score was 2-1.

This time, though, PCA goalie Travis Yonkman denied Southfield 10 times on 10 shots for his ninth shutout of the year.

Erickson had to rearrange his lineup because one of his starting defenders, James Bouslaugh, suffered a severely sprained ankle in a game earlier in the week. John Sink moved from forward to defense to fill the hole.

The goal came off of a throw-in inside the Southfield zone. After a touch, Dale made a centering pass to Welton.

"It was a great effort. Southfield is a class team, with class coaching. It was a well-played soccer match," Erickson said.



A battle rages: Salem's Sean Loewe (9) and Pioneer's Chris Carwin fight for possession in Saturday's district final.



# Crusaders clip Cornerstone

By C.J. BEAR  
 Staff Writer  
 cbear@observer.com

This kind of competition breeds rivalries. And rivalries like this never disappear quickly.

There always seems to be another round, each one growing in importance.

Last Thursday was Round Two, featuring the top two volleyball teams in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference: Cornerstone University, which came into the match with a 32-2 overall record, and Madonna University, the defending WHAC champ.

The two teams had met once before this season. In Round One on Sept. 30 in Grand Rapids, the Golden Eagles swept Madonna 15-7, 15-8, 15-6 to take over first place all alone in the WHAC, a standing they retained — until Thursday.

The Lady Crusaders recaptured a part of the top spot by winning Round Two, 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-11 in Livonia. The win boosted Madonna's overall record to 26-9; the Crusaders are 9-1 in the WHAC. Cornerstone slips to 32-3 overall, 9-1 in the WHAC.

"It's tough to play here," said Golden Eagle coach Amy Dettmer. "It's always tough to play here. We played well, we just didn't execute as well as I had hoped we would."

The sizable crowd, on hand for what most likely will be Madonna's final home match of the season, certainly helped the Crusaders — and bothered the Eagles. In each game, Madonna jumped out to a quick lead; in games one and three, they scored the first four points, and in game four they led 3-0.

Constantly trying to battle back from a deficit drained Cornerstone, particularly against a team built around power, like Madonna.

Stephanie Uballe, a senior, and Kelly Artymovich, a junior, were the main offensive weapons on this night. Uballe riddle the

Eagles with a match-high 23 kills, with an impressive .514 kill percentage. Artymovich was next best with 17 kills at a .469 percentage.

Uballe also had four solo blocks and 14 block assists, while Artymovich collected three solos, six block assists and 21 digs.

Next best for the Crusaders was Nicole Burns, the only other senior on their roster. She totaled 10 kills (.500 percentage), five solo blocks, 16 block assists and 18 digs.

"Stephanie and Kelly and Nicole, I talked to them before the match and told them we needed them to step up," said Madonna coach Jerry Abraham. "And they did."

"The last time we played (Cornerstone), we didn't hit it at them aggressively. We did tonight."

The past few weeks have not been easy for Madonna. Abraham has been trying to piece together a lineup after losing some key players, like junior Erin Cunningham, who went down with a knee injury and is lost for the season. Artymovich and sophomore setter Jennie Wind had also been out with injuries and were just returning to action, and freshman setter Jen Wing missed some time.

"We've been struggling with the lineup for the last three weeks because of injuries," Abraham said. "We've had different setters, and that doesn't help. We've been lacking consistency."

That wasn't too much of a problem against Cornerstone Thursday. "Things came together tonight," agreed Abraham.

Madonna led all the way in the opening game, allowing Cornerstone to close to within a point (5-4) before scoring four straight with Brandy Malowski (from Redford Thurston) serving. The Eagles never got closer than four after that in that game.

Cornerstone seemed to right itself in the second game, building a nine-point lead before settling for a six-point win. But there

was no momentum gained; the Crusaders led from start to end in game No. 3 and in game No. 4 the Eagles led just once at 7-4.

The Eagles did tie it at 10-all, but once again with Malowski serving Madonna took command, scoring four straight points — two of them Artymovich kills to make it 14-10. A kill by Uballe ultimately finished the game, and match.

Malowski finished with eight kills (.818), two service aces, four solo blocks, nine block assists and 16 digs; Marylu Hemme (Plymouth/Livonia Ladywood) had two aces and a team-best 24 digs; and Wind totaled two aces, 55 assists-to-kills and 22 digs.

Sarah Haney led Cornerstone with 10 kills; Amy Cottrell had nine.

"We look forward to that (next meeting)," said Dettmer. "They're a great team and we like playing great teams."

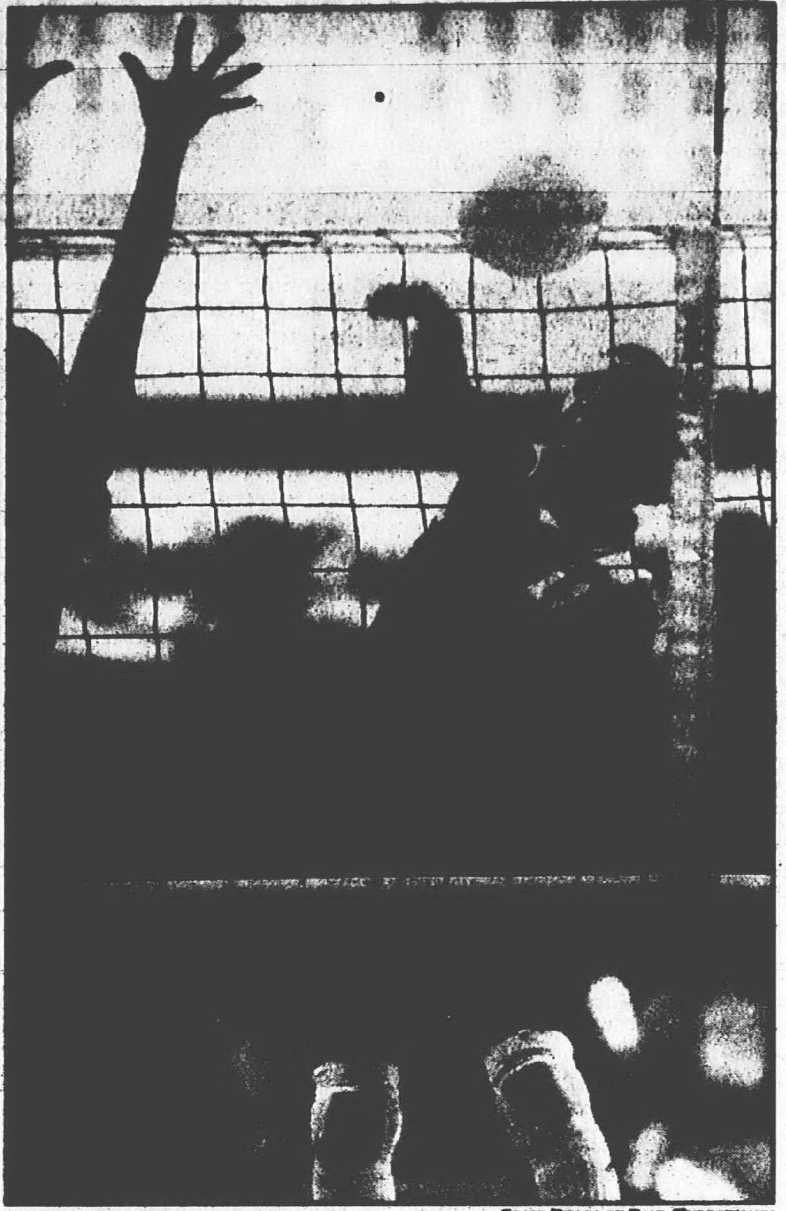
Abraham was equally certain that the two teams paths would cross again, if not in the WHAC Tournament then in the NALIA Great Lakes Regional. "There are a lot of battles ahead," he said.

## SC rattles Wayne CCC

Schoolcraft College concluded its Michigan Community College Athletic Association Eastern Conference regular season Thursday by sweeping Wayne County CC 15-2, 15-4, 15-3 at Wayne County CC.

The win pushed SC's record to 11-3 in the league; the Lady Ocelots are 19-20 overall. It was their third-straight victory in conference play.

Cindy Maloof ignited SC, posting team highs in kill percentage (.462), service aces (four) and blocks (two). Chrissy Chavez led the Ocelots in kills with 11; Rebekah Thornton, Toni Forynski and Allison Luczak had five apiece. Nicole Boyd (from Livonia Franklin) had 11 digs.



Right on target: Madonna's Kelly Artymovich got 17 kills, nine blocks and 21 digs against Cornerstone.

# Madonna tops Siena Heights in OT

It was a victory of major proportions, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Madonna University, still playing without leading scorer Sam Piraine — out with an injured leg muscle — got a goal from Keith Barber at 3:58 of overtime to edge Siena Heights University 2-1 Wednesday at Siena Heights.

The victory sent Madonna, the third seed in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference, into the opening round of the tournament with some momentum. The Crusaders are 13-5-1 overall, 9-4-1 in the WHAC.

Siena Heights concludes the WHAC regular season at 10-3-1; the Saints are 13-6-1 overall. Charlie Bell gave Madonna the

early lead, scoring an unassisted goal at the 28:14 mark in the first half. It stayed that way until, 9:17 into the second half, Siena Heights' B.J. Horn converted a pass from Sam Skeels and blasted a shot through Madonna keeper Dave Hart.

Barber's game-winner was a low crossing shot off a headed pass from Rob Willard.

Hart made five saves in goal for Madonna.

It won't be the last time these teams clash. A Madonna win over Spring Arbor yesterday will set up a rematch in the WHAC semifinals Wednesday in Adrian.

## SC stops CMU

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team, ranked sixth in the NJCAA coaches' poll and ninth by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America, improved its record to 17-1-2 with a 4-0 shutout of Central Michigan University Thursday.

The Lady Ocelots got goals from Marina Vazquez (from Farmington), Shannon Konarski and Alyson Bottke on a header in the first half. Assists went to Tracy McIntyre, Kelly Connell (Plymouth Canton) and Emily Alford (Livonia Clarenceville).

Michele Baldori (Plymouth Salem) got SC's only second-half goal. Shannon Brooks and Kerrie LaPorte (Livonia Churchill) were in goal for the shutout.

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# Eller leads Stevenson to 4-1 win over CC

BY BRAD EMMONS  
SPORTS WRITER  
bemmone@cc.homescom.net

Tom "Stellar" Eller was at it again Wednesday, figuring in all four goals to propel Livonia Stevenson past Redford Catholic Central in a Division I district semifinal matchup, 4-1.

The game was played on the beautiful grounds of Livonia Ladywood High School.

Stevenson, now 15-2-1 overall, advances to the district championship game Saturday against Livonia Churchill (10-10). Game time is 11 a.m. at University of Detroit-Jesuit High School.

Eller, a senior forward, ran his season totals to 23 goals and 17 assists after shredding the CC defense for two goals

to go along with two assists.

"I'm not promoting for anybody for Mr. Soccer, but Eller has to be one of the top three players in the state," CC coach Dana Orsucci said. "He's got the total package. He's got speed, and if you get physical with him, he can muscle you. And he's got the fire. He does a little bit of everything out there. He's just a gifted player."

Eller, however, had plenty of help. Stevenson opened the first five minutes of play by scoring twice within a span of 34 seconds.

Mike Thomas made it 1-0 on an assist from Eller. With 35:43 left in the half, Eller fol-

lowed with a nifty one-on-one individual effort to put the Spartans ahead 2-0.

"I think our game Monday against U-D High (a 5-3 win) got rid of the nervous jitters we had going into the tournament," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "That game gave our fullbacks good training because they (U-D) were fast and kind of an unorthodox type of team. I couldn't be more pleased with the way we played in the back."

"As usual we got strong efforts from Joe Zawacki, our keeper, and our sweeper Jeff Budd, who really helped organize things for us in the back."

The score stayed 2-0 until halftime, but as far as Orsucci was concerned, the two quick Stevenson goals had inflicted heavy damage.

"The first five minutes set us back

tremendously," said Orsucci, whose team hadn't played since Oct. 16. "I don't think the layoff hurt us."

"But we're battling tradition and the mystique of Stevenson, not just the 20 guys. And when the state tournament starts it seems they can turn it up a notch. They're fantastic from top to bottom."

"You have to hand it to Stevenson, they played well."

Eller set up Stevenson's third goal just 7:17 into the second half. Teammate J.T. Katikos was the recipient of his pass.

CC goalkeeper Eric Sullivan kept it from being more lopsided than the final score. He made 11 saves, once robbing Eller on a breakaway attempt.

The Shamrocks averted the shutout

with 10:17 to go when Kent Toporek rifled a shot from 30 yards out on a touch from Pat Griffin off an indirect free kick.

Zawacki had no chance on the play. Eller then put the final touch on the Stevenson win when he broke in alone with 2:53 left for his second.

"Every time Tom touches the ball you feel something big is going to happen," Richters said. "He definitely turns it up a notch in the big games."

CC finished the season at 8-4-5 overall.

"Nobody likes to end a season this way, but if you're going to lose to a team, you want to do it against one of the best," Orsucci said. "I thought we fought hard to the end. I was proud of the effort."

## 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

(state cut: 1:58.79)  
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:50.38  
Livonia Stevenson 1:52.82  
North Farmington 1:58.32  
Plymouth Salem 1:59.77  
Plymouth Canton 2:01.18

## 200-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 1:43.99)  
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:40.43  
Livonia Stevenson 1:43.17  
North Farmington 1:45.00  
Plymouth Salem 1:47.72  
Plymouth Canton 1:50.28

## 300-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 2:02.09)  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:54.16  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:57.48  
Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:57.69  
Kristin Lorida (Mercy) 1:58.61  
Andrea Hum (Stevenson) 1:59.27  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:59.40  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:00.07  
Lindsay Fatters (Harrison) 2:00.95  
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:01.10  
Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:01.75

## 100-YARD BACKSTROKE

(state cut: 1:02.79)  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.27  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:01.80  
Lindsay Dolin (Stevenson) 1:01.81  
Lindal McErlan (N. Farmington) 1:01.83  
Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.08  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 1:02.10  
Lindsay Fatters (Harrison) 1:02.87  
Karl Foust (Salem) 1:03.18  
Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:03.38  
Tara Grier (N. Farmington) 1:04.36

## 200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

(state cut: 2:17.49)  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 2:10.22  
Lindsay Fatters (Harrison) 2:11.71  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 2:11.86  
Lindal McErlan (N. Farmington) 2:12.34  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 2:13.23  
Andrea Hum (Stevenson) 2:14.39  
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 2:14.99  
Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 2:15.82  
Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 2:18.05  
Erin Downs (Mercy) 2:18.20

## 100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

(state cut: 1:11.29)  
Lindsay Fatters (Harrison) 1:08.45  
Elizabeth Garlow (Mercy) 1:09.25  
Andrea Hum (Stevenson) 1:10.04  
Lindal McErlan (N. Farmington) 1:10.42  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:10.92  
Erin Rogala (Canton) 1:13.82  
Lindsay Róble (Mercy) 1:14.06  
Erin Cook (Stevenson) 1:14.15  
Elizabeth Hum (Stevenson) 1:14.20  
Alex Evans (Salem) 1:14.64

## 50-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 28.99)  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 24.51  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 24.73  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 25.34  
Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 25.36  
Lindal McErlan (N. Farmington) 25.46  
Erin Downs (Mercy) 25.51  
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 25.65  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 25.84  
Katie Benedict (Mercy) 25.88  
Emily Howard (Mercy) 25.94

## 400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

(state cut: 3:49.99)  
Farmington Hills Mercy 3:35.27  
Livonia Stevenson 3:48.02  
North Farmington 3:48.33  
Plymouth Salem 3:57.23  
Farmington Harrison 4:02.12

## DIVING

Katy Ballantine (Stevenson) 257.40  
Katie Edwards (Stevenson) 218.85  
Jenny Down (John Glenn) 208.35  
Kristy Blazo (Churchill) 205.80  
Allison Bentley (Ladywood) 204.57  
Michelle Kain (Stevenson) 204.55  
Erin Lizura (Redford Union) 202.85  
Kelly Stevens (Churchill) 195.20  
Danielle Darling (Mercy) 194.18  
Natalie Ciszewski (Stevenson) 185.70

## 100-YARD BUTTERFLY

(state cut: 1:02.29)  
Erin Downs (Mercy) 59.83  
Katie Clark (Stevenson) 1:00.05  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 1:00.26  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 1:00.74  
Danielle Drysdale (Canton) 1:02.26  
Kristin Lorida (Mercy) 1:02.27  
Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 1:02.45  
Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 1:02.65  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 1:03.04  
Jessica Makowski (Stevenson) 1:03.04

## 100-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 55.69)  
Amy Smith (Franklin) 51.42  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 53.77  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 53.81  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 54.33  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 55.18  
Lindal McErlan (N. Farmington) 55.22  
Jeni Blacklock (Mercy) 55.50  
Kristin Lorida (Mercy) 55.59  
Christina Mocer (Ladywood) 55.95  
Lindsay Fatters (Harrison) 56.10

## 500-YARD FREESTYLE

(state cut: 5:28.39)  
Amy McCullough (Mercy) 4:58.98  
Elizabeth Posvar (Mercy) 5:13.41  
Elizabeth MacDonald (Mercy) 5:14.22  
Angela Simetkosky (Churchill) 5:14.64  
Andrea Hum (Stevenson) 5:19.66  
Kristin Lorida (Mercy) 5:19.97  
Kelly Carlin (Mercy) 5:21.24  
Michele Aristeo (Stevenson) 5:23.96  
Meghan Mocer (Stevenson) 5:25.02  
Jackie Barrowcliff (Mercy) 5:27.03

## STATE SOCCER TOURNAMENT REGIONAL BOYS SOCCER PAIRINGS

**DIVISION I-REGION 1 at KALAMAZOO CENTRAL**  
Tuesday, Nov. 2: Plymouth Salem/AA Pioneer winner vs. Grandville Dist. 1 winner, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 4: Jackson Dist. 2 winner vs. Rockford Dist. 14 winner, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 6: Final, 7 p.m. (winner to Jackson vs. South Lyon regional winner, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.)

**REGION 2 at SOUTH LYON**  
Tuesday, Nov. 2: Livonia Stevenson/Livonia Churchill winner vs. Temperance-Bedford Dist. 4 winner, 5:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 4: Wayne Memorial Dist. 5 winner vs. Novi Dist. 12 winner, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 6: Final, 1 p.m. (winner to Jackson vs. Kalamazoo Central regional winner, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.)

## DIVISION 5-REGION 6 at EATON RAPIDS

Tuesday, Nov. 2: Lansing Waverly Dist. 27 winner vs. Tecumseh Dist. 19 winner, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 3: Farmington/Redford Thurston winner vs. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern Dist. 28 winner, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 6: Final, 1 p.m. (winner to Richmond Gull Lake vs. Portage Northern Region 5 winner, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.)

**DIVISION IV-REGION 34 at SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN**  
Tuesday, Nov. 2: Riverview Gabriel Richard Dist. 53 winner vs. Jackson Baptist Dist. 51 winner, 4:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 3: Lake Fenton Dist. 52 winner vs. Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian Dist. 54 winner, 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 6: Final, noon. (winner to Linden vs. Sterling Heights Bethesda Christian, Nov. 10, 7 p.m.)

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Wayne at Kennedy, 7 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Harper Wds., 7 p.m.  
Agape at Franklin Road, 7 p.m.  
Huron Valley at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m.  
Hamtramck at Clarendonville, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Churchill, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

**(WLA Playoffs at Schoolcraft CC)**  
Divine Child vs. Borgess, 6 p.m.  
Ladywood vs. Marian, 7:30 p.m.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, Nov. 2  
Madonna at Siena Heights, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Nov. 4  
Madonna at Eckerd (Fla.), TBA

**ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
Friday, Nov. 5  
Ply. Whalers at Ottawa, 7:35 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 6  
Ply. Whalers at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 7  
Ply. Whalers at Toronto, 2 p.m.  
TBA — time to be announced.

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# Using the 'rut' can improve deer hunting chances

**BILL PARKER**

Sneaking along a hardwood knoll bordering a good-sized cattail marsh, a pungent odor overwhelmed my olfactory senses like an ammonia popper beneath the nose of a fallen prize fighter. Glancing around, I quickly found the source of the smell. A large area of the forest floor directly beneath an oak sapling had been cleared of all leaves, sticks and twigs. The bare earth was damp and ripe with stench. A single hoof print was embedded in the middle of the dirt punctuating a textbook buck scrape. Bow hunters throughout southern Michigan are reporting that buck activity is picking up as the rut kicks into overdrive. White-tailed deer breed in the fall of the year so that fawns are born in the spring when weather conditions are favorable for survival and food is plenti-

ful. This breeding period, affectionately called "the rut" by knowing hunters, provides some of the best hunting of the season.

**Timing the rut**  
Breeding activity is triggered by a number of elements including weather, deer population and most importantly hours of daylight. In Michigan, the rut predictably peaks in early November when daylight hours are dwindling and temperatures dropping. Does go into estrus for approximately 24 hours. If not bred during this period, the reproductive cycle repeats itself in approximately 28 days. Sparked by elevated levels of testosterone, bucks literally go crazy with lust during the rut while searching for a breedable doe. At this time of year those scarce, nocturnal monarchs leave their daytime lairs and roam the woods and fields in search of a receptive doe.

**Scraping the surface**  
Scrapes come into play when bucks become active and start searching for

does. A scrape is nothing more than a big calling card, left behind by a mature buck to mark his territory. Scrapes serve two purposes: to discourage other, lesser bucks from coming around; and to attract estrus does. Scrapes can be as small as a basketball or as large as a kitchen table. A mature buck will make a scrape by pawing away leaves and sticks until nothing but bare ground remains. He'll then urinate in the fresh earth, stamp his hoof print in it and often rake the scrape with his antlers. Nearby saplings will normally be rubbed free of bark (rubs) and overhanging branches will be bitten off and licked (licking branch), which leaves another scent for other deer to identify with. Mature bucks will often make several scrapes along a trail or travel route, usually along the fringe of his territory. If an estrus doe, or a doe approaching estrus happens by a fresh scrape, she'll stay in the area until the buck returns. Mature bucks will make rounds checking their scrapes and looking for

receptive does — and intruding bucks. Hunters can increase their odds of harvesting a buck by locating and hunting these scrapes and scrape lines.

**Do not disturb**  
If you locate a fresh scrape DO NOT DISTURB it. Don't walk through a scrape or examine it with bare hands. Any contamination from human scent will cause the buck to head for the next county. Keep your distance and look for a good nearby spot to set up a blind. It's best to make a couple blinds, but again, don't disturb the area too much or a resident buck will notice the changes and abandon the area. Make blinds on different sides of the scrape so you can hunt from the blind located downwind of an active scrape. You don't want your own scent to be carried over a scrape. Since bucks move throughout the daylight hours during the rut it pays to get to your blind early and plan to spend the day. Sit tight, be quiet, remain motionless, and be ready. While first and last light are certainly

the best times to be afield, many trophy bucks have fallen to scrape hunters at midday.

**Sweeten the pot**  
Some hunters take it a step further and add their own commercial buck scent to a scrape. If a dominant buck comes by to check his scrape and thinks another buck has used it the dominant buck will become infuriated and will freshen his scrape while looking for the intruder. There's no better time to be in the woods than during the peak of the rut. With breeding activity beginning to pick up throughout the area, hunting will get better and better over the next few weeks. Get out and enjoy the hunt. The rut is on.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

# Birds flock when they migrate for protection, direction

**NATURE NOTES**

**TIM NOWICKI**

Grackles flying around the neighborhood in summer is a common sight. These medium size, glossy, iridescent black birds have adapted well to living in urban and suburban areas. But it's fall, and most of the summer residents have migrated south. Which is why I found the three flocks of grackles I saw the other day eye-catching.

Males are a shiny black coloration with a wide flaring tail that is bent into a "V" while flying. Females are dark, but not as shiny and iridescent. Young of the year are dark enough to stand out against the colors of fall. The flocks of grackles I saw may have been northern birds that are on their way south to winter in the warmer states. Our resident grackles left weeks ago, which is why it seemed unusual to see these flocks of grackles. I thought they had all migrated by now. Birds of many species often flock during their migration.

More birds in a flock can detect a predator approaching and alert relatives that danger is imminent. As birds migrate they must keep a compass bearing to get to their destination. A flock has several birds that are veterans of this journey and they tend to keep each other going in the proper direction. If only one bird was responsible for navigating, there is a greater chance it could be slightly off course. As they head south they will stop at various locations in order to find food. I remember watching a large

flock of grackles a few years ago in a beech forest. While some were in low branches watching for danger, most birds were on the ground lifting leaves to search for beech nuts on the ground. Once in awhile I could see one scratching with their feet in an effort to expose a tasty nut. Nuts have a lot of energy which migrating birds need as they fly for long periods of time. While the flocks I saw were composed of only grackles, many fall flocks of blackbirds have three or four species in them. Grackles often join in larger flocks with red-winged black-

birds, brown-headed cowbirds and starlings. Mixed flocks of these common species can number in the thousands. In some areas they can be a nuisance because of their droppings, noise and the food they eat. This occurs more in the southern states where migratory flocks join with local residents to increase the local population. By November grackles should all be south of the Detroit area. But it is not unusual to find some individuals that stay the winter for some reason. Their broad diet enables them to eat any foods that are avail-



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BOWLING AND RECREATION

# He delivers on lanes, too

TEN PIN ALLEY

Did this edition arrive on time today?

The Observer & Eccentric is always right there for you to keep up with local happenings and, best of all, to read every Ten Pin Alley. We have Larry Geiger, the circulation manager, to thank for the good service.

Larry is also a pretty good bowler. We bowled together in the Pro-Am at Taylor Lanes last Saturday and he scored a fine 1,486 with his pro partners Johnny Petraglia, Robert Smith and Wayne Webb.

Each of them bowled pretty good and Larry did quite well himself with games of 213-254-252 to earn himself a nice payoff for seventh place.

I had the same partners, but I regret to inform my readers that I did not nearly keep up with Larry. I came away with empty pockets. Petraglia was one of thirteen pro bowlers to ring up a 300 game during the preliminaries and it was this same veteran of the PBA who was seeded second going into the TV finals on Wednesday night.

Every match in the stepladder finals was a close and exciting one which could have gone either way but for a stubborn seven or ten pin.

Mike Aubly beat John Gant 216-210, then Steve Hoskins nudged Aubly 222-206, followed by the most interesting matchup between Hoskins and Petraglia. Both warriors started with five strikes, but the seven pin did in Petraglia in the end as Hoskins prevailed, 268-245.

Finally it was a showdown

between Hoskins and Dave Wodka of Las Vegas. Wodka survived a nasty split in the fifth frame and fired four strikes in a row to take his first PBA tour championship. Wodka's purse was \$18,000.

Other Amateur entrants in the Taylor Pro-Am from O & E communities who cashed were: Robert Schepis, Frank Kasprzynski, Gary Broyles and Steve Hatch from Livonia; Sam Loiacano of Canton; Marlene Kurliak of Redford; Randal Zakalowski, Eric Skeels and Heather Skeels of Westland; Jim Freel and Jeff Bergen of Waterford.

High schools are having tryouts for the bowling teams which will be competing as a varsity sport. Tryouts for Livonia schools will be held at 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3 and 12:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Merri Bowl Lanes on Five Mile Road, near Merriman.

Student bowlers will have the opportunity to win scholarship money competing in the district and state finals. They will be provided with uniforms in traditional school colors and will receive excellent coaching.

For more information, call Debbie at (734) 427-2900.

Entry blanks are now available for the 69th annual Old Timer's Tournament and party set for Saturday, Nov. 27, at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park.

This popular event is open to men at least 40 years old who have been associated with bowling 25 years or more. There will be two squads, one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 1 p.m.

When the afternoon squad finishes, there will be a buffet-style dinner served in the dining room at approximately 3:30 p.m.

Total cost for bowling, dinner, refreshments, awards and special

prizes is only \$18. The cost for bowling only will be \$9.

This year's event is dedicated to Alex Bruner, a past president of the Greater Detroit Old Timers Bowling Association. For more information, contact secretary John Chmelko at 810-768-3240.

The 10th annual Greater Detroit Bowling Association Mixed Tournament is set for Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7 and Nov. 13-14 at Bonanza Lanes in Warren. Squad times are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The event, open to sanctioned GDBA and DWBA bowlers currently bowling in centers within the GDBA jurisdiction, features teams of two men and two women.

Top prizes will be \$3,000 for first place and \$1,500 for second (based on 300 entries). Entry fee is \$60 per team (\$20 per bowler) with the prize portion returned 100 percent.

There is at least one prize per 10 entries. GDBA has added \$500 to the prize fund. Call the GDBA at 810-773-6350 for more information.

Did you know that every three minutes a child in Michigan is abused?

For any persons who would like to "strike out" child abuse, the Evergreen Children's Services will be running their 6th annual Strike Out Child Abuse Bowl-A-Thon, Saturday, Nov. 20 at Cloverlanes in Livonia.

For those who are interested in participating, it is a no-tap fun event hosted by WJR's Michael Barr.

Persons who collect the most pledge dollars will win a variety of prizes including weekend trips. The minimum pledge is \$50 per person.

For entry forms and pledge sheet, call Ron Jackson at Evergreen Children's Services 313-862-1000.

### HONOR ROLL SCORES

#### WOODLAND LANES (Livonia)

Paul Paris: Mike Yaros, 681; Jason Lollar, 673; Brennan Moss, 258/701; Dennis Weatherford, 260/688; Jimmy Cooper, 691.

Joels & Mils: David Weeg, 237/649; Art Maki, 247/677.

Walloo Kuthers: Larry Norville, 264.

Morning Stars: Bobbi Allan, 222; Donna Herrin, 222-217/625; Shirley Steele, 214.

Wednesday Men's Trio: Christopher Johnson, 269/696; Jeff Weiss, 257/705; Steve Hubble, 269/697; John Bugeja, 278/732; Steve Macika, 723.

Early Birds: Anita Sipas, 213/501; Judy Porter, 519; Joan Ricotta, 513; Jean Grezak, 511; Pat Lifford, 507.

Boys and Dolls: Peter Camilleri, 224; Irene Ruet, 204; John Halstead, 202; Stella Dattilio, 268.

Senior House: Ken Kubit, 247/721; Rick Paton, 237/668; Mike Yaros, 257/681; Jim Sterbins, 267/726; Mark Howes, 238/713.

Midnight Mixed: Dale Mantuffel, 262/745; Bill Robertson, 651; Tim Rose, 266.

Big 90s (seniors): Grace Baumgarten, 204.

Livonia Strikers: Randy Desjardin, 300.

Saturday Youth: Troy Wixson, 197 (104 pins e/a); Sean Malen, 221; Crystal Webb, 619.

Midway Seniors: Glen Snyder, 212; Dan Blasko, 298; John Bohm, 209; Chuck Simpson, 244; Ed Snyder, 210.

#### WONDERLAND LANES (Livonia)

Wonderland Classic: Tom Hay, 300; Mike Surdyk, 268/820; John Hurley, Jr., 289/788; Bryan Macch, 730; Mitch Jabczynski, 730; Chuck O'Rourke, 718.

Water City Men's Early: Al Briscoe, 691; Foot Capoteo, 280/690; Art Maki, 268/727; Larry Blanchard, 278.

Nite Owls: Dennis Madden, 268/673; Joe Faletti, 253/658; Bill McKendrick, 258/644; Dave Schacht, 263/637.

#### MERRI BOWL (Livonia)

Stardomers: Linda Baker, 611; Beth Ventress, 222/571; Judy Petersen, 237/589; Janice Dudek, 202; Patricia Marotta, 216/544; Linda Harding, 208/537; Danee Stanocato, 222-234/632; Sharon Matthews, 209; Laurie Sackett, 204/517; Stacy Tompsett, 213; Donna Kress, 627.

Wednesday Toast & Coffee: Kim Paris, 207; Karen Milligan, 207/533; Kathy Francisco, 204/525; Vicki Carlson, 201-206/558.

#### CLOVERLANES (Livonia)

Prime Time: Keith Jones, 279/695; Sherman Cochran, 297/675; Aly-Khan Harper, 247/681; Cliff Bugdalski, 245/642; Chuck Roberts, 248/648; Sam Woods, 245/650.

Motor Detroit Tuesday Mixed: Pete Fani, 246/701; Greg Taylor, 253/667; Bill Eskew, 246; Paul Migde, 238/647; Tim Kokozski, 231/614; Randy Boulter, 232/606.

Pinche and Petticoats: Don Abramowicz, 231; Christine Fones, 199.

Seniors: Stanley Styka, 206; Dundee Madden, 213.

Weekend Sunday Mixed: Ted Robinson, 209; Kelly Ross, 219; Chris Myers, 201.

Motor Friday Mixed: Greg Taylor, 240; Tom Lowe, 245; Brian Hautin, 217/611; Mike Lombard, 238; Bill McGinnis, 234; Sam Joseph, 222.

Friday Knights: William Clark, 268/645; Greg Mahner, 268; Patrick Martin, 257; Rodney Thompson, 263/608; Tom Miner, 260/730; Tommy Stefan, 233/671.

PoliteCo Thursday Night: Walt Johnson, 267/684; Larry Frank, 279/772; Mel Kalls, 267/703; Bob Pado, 278; Jim Santti, 268/693; Frank Barnes, 266.

At-Star Bowlers: Karen Martin, 278/783; Lisa Bishop, 278/768; Marianne DiRupo,

244/721; Louise Johnson, 300/720; Lisa McCarty, 280/718; Kim Barnes, 290/685; Carmen Allen, 268/707.

Senior Leftovers: Jack Hauswirth, 235; Mike Possett, 203; Louis Miriani, 213; Ralph Pearce, 208; Larry Sexton, 201.

Thursday Junior Seniors: George Jackson, 288/789; Mike Makowiec, 279/768; Barry Petryk, 275/717; Gary Lindahl, 267/723; Barry Lawrence, 269/704; Arnon Threatt, 264/713.

Saturday Nites: Dan Garnack, 212; Dale Houghtaining, 203; Phil Bierzynski, 210; Tim Seog, 215/611.

Metro Friday Mixed: Greg Taylor, 240; Tom Lowe, 245; Mike Lombardo, 238; Bill McGinnis, 234; Sam Joseph, 222; Chris Witak, 221.

#### WESTLAND BOWL

St. Mel's Men: Jason Morris, 299; Jim Landay, 279/630; Dale Ridley, 264/695; Don Cook, 268/613; Mike Hatch, 258/689; Nick Cirino, 257/653.

Monday Morning Men: Joe Kovatch, 245/622; Randy Kiene, 243/672; Walter Machniak, 225/603; Danny Renberg, 224/617; Pat Stover, 223/575.

E/O Friendship: Dennis Allison, 237/640; Jeff Tapper, 179; Diane Vendermeir, 188.

Sunday Seniors: Steve Van Newkirk, 300/734; Tim Whalen, 279/723; Don Godbey, 279/770; Brian Gross, 278; Bob Schepis, 268/695.

E/O Out to Lunch Seniors: Randy Mulvin, 258/629; Tom Summers, 243/590; Bill Freeman, 237/653; Steve Goldener, 235/613; Shane Gorski, 232/626.

Thursday Nite Mixed: Brian Bailey, 255/616; Ken Forbes, 247/621; Keith Post, 238/620; Ken Fabean, 234/600; Dan Harrison, 233/617.

Westland Champs: Dee Platt, 217/562; Mary Marvaso, 213/556; Donna Middleditch, 211/570; Therese Bologna, 201; Sunday Gains, 198/555.

Chatters Lounge: Bobby Williams, 300/740; Stacy Keith, 278/708; Rob Miller, 257/607; Greg Poore, 256/704; Bill Clark, Jr., 247/662; Brent Neiky, 241/588.

#### TOWN 'N COUNTRY LANES (Westland)

Tuesday Junior Classic: John Adomitis, 796.

W.B. Memorial Open: Dave Epperson, 300.

F.B.C. Mixed: Charlie See, 245-241/671; Adam See, 203-202-201/608; Darrin Lee, 230-201.

#### Garden Lanes (Garden City)

St. Linus Classic: John Adomitis, 268-277/739; Gary Czaja, 245-257-223/728; Al Joslin, 214-243-266/723; Bob Rayl, 235-279/691; Dan Bollinger, 227-217-235/679; Al Dobies, 279-239/720; Scott Whisenand, 228-246-212/686; Jim Barina, 224-248-212/684; Frank Noto, 231-266/679; Dave M. Bazner, 257-218/674.

Friday Nite Ladies Classic: Sharon Lunde, 222-244-235/701; Kim Egan, 214-258-256/730; Dawn Wilkinson, 212-211-227/650; Carol Konopatski, 234-222-234/694; Sue Siemiasz, 223-215-233/671.

#### MAYFLOWER LANES (Redford)

Wednesday Senior Mixed Classic: Chuck Ruel, 245-276/700; Mel Albrite, 254-226-205/685; Al Thompson, 213-267/677; Paul Temple, 236-246-203/685; Bob Kolhoff, 255/648; John McKeever, 222-228-245/695; Mike Lucas, 278/687; Rich Gorka, 232-225/650.

Good Neighbors: Kathy Risch, 200-216/563; Gloria Mertz, 194/567.

Monday Seniors: Big Bill Kandlian, 238-253/699; Jim Priebe, 246-238/688; Norm Bochenik, 268/684; Hank Tyl, 256/667; Bud Kraemer, 667.

Friday Seniors: Tom Newbrough, 204-258-234/696; Dick Kieffer, 256/685; Lou Menard, 253/685; Ben Iaretta, 234/667; Bill Britton, 235/696.

#### PLAZA LANES (Plymouth)

Waterford Men: Matt Darley, 269; Joe Schmitt,

226-218-277/721.

Powerhouse Men: Rich Planko, 248-265-213/726.

Plus Men: Jeff Ellenwood, 258-243-218/719.

Shaban Good Men: Don Jackson, 215-285-268/708; Larry Minhart Jr., 253-244-233/730.

SUPER BOWL (Canton)

Saturday 11 a.m. Majors: Matt McCaffrey, 208/540; Drew Barth, 251/666.

Parent/Child Mixed: Keith Kingebury, 223/602.

Saturday 11 a.m. Pros: Raymond Hicks, 184; Travis Newton, 173.

Saturday 11 a.m. Juniors: Dan Crockett, 146; Doug Reitzel, 182.

Saturday 9 a.m. Juniors: Richard Dzuban, 190/528.

Saturday 9 a.m. Majors: Robert Dzuban, 202/567; Todd Schemanske, 201/570; Jon Robinson, 200/530.

Saturday 9 a.m. Bantam/Pros: Jeff Devaux, 221.

Friday Pros: Jerold Bonkowski, 168; Michael Jacobs, 183.

Thursday Junior/Majors: Steve Siddall, 165; Matthew Capelle, 175; Brian Stack, 267/605; Trystan Murphy-Falgren, 143.

COUNTRY LANES (Farmington)

Greenfield Mixed: Chris Brugman, 224-245/660; Ken Smith, 245; Judi Stefani, 203; Bill Weed, 256/651; Tom Cadeau, 223/577.

Final 8' with Flags: Mort Friedman, 230-216-268/716; Jeff Eisenberg, 209-254-222/685; Jerry Lash, 222-203-247/672; Larry Horn, 243-256/664; Larry Schacter, 203-219-234/656.

Sunday Goodtimers: Nick Dallas, 232; Barry Goudamit, 207; Todd Wortinger, 224-218/641; Marty Weiss, 194.

Metro Highway: Roy Rennolds, 265/631; Don Vandercook, 258-213/650; Bob Garvin, 255-232-205/692; Rick Ostrander, 246-231-204/681; Gary Dinneweth, 238.

Temple Israel: Dennis Sobol, 232; D. Marsh, 228/642; W. Littman, 232/566.

Monday Night Men: Mark Moudis, 279; Allen Stone, 269; Julius Maisano, 759; Larry Franz, 715; Jeff Morton, 7-10 split made; Pete Lind, 2-6-7-10 split made.

EVER-7: Bob Stewart, 255/676; Tim Jones, 239/630; Matt McKenzie, 238; David Overy, 236; Rob Roy Jr., 236/693.

Final 8' with Brotherhood-Edie Jacobson: Mike Lieberman, 278-215/690; Howard Waxer, 256-215-206/677; Lee Roth, 268-237/677; Larry Silver, 256-224/667; Andy Rubin, 246-215-204/665.

Country Knights: Walt Ullrich, 255/642; Fred Ramirez, 246/669; M. O'Doherty, 235/632; Paul Robertson, 231; Dave Kaliszewski, 227/619.

Monday Midnight Men: Jerry Kassa, 255; Steve Elias, 251/689; Sam Menor, 667.

Country Couples: Edwin Small, Jr., 258/713; Tim Maloney, 251; Rose French, 199; Janice Kudrycki, 197/580.

Spices & Stitches: Lisa Smith, 211/541; Jill Kaminski, 214.

DRAKESHIRE LANES (Farm. Hills)

Final 8' with Magnolias L'Chayim/Zelger-Gross: Bill Zucker, 204-264-248/716; John Firsh, 212-232/632; Ryan Lash, 248/610; Bill Yaker, 202-214/608; Larry Harwin, 235-219.

WEST SIDE LATHERS: Ron Williams, 269/744; Stu Levy, 659; Craig Engel, 657; Mike Faith, 653; Well Grukke, 640; Rip Gagnon, 626.

CHERRY HILL LANES

Match Play Invitational Tri: Joanne Pencota, 259/682; Donna Urton, 259/690; Kathy Siemiasz, 243/698; Pam Jones, 256.

Friday Suburbanites: Flora Dragone, 218/602; Robbie Maiden, 216; Timmy King, 583.

Food Administration: Tim Jursczyk, 300/770.

Flags & Queens: Dennis Spikes, 300.

Advertisement for 'The Fall with Turkey' featuring a turkey dinner, special permits, and a variety of turkey products. Includes contact information for 'Turkey Time' and 'Turkey Time'.



# Spartans blank Churchill in final

BY SCOTT NEMAS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson proved it can win without resorting to the Tom Eller show as they shutout crosstown rival Livonia Churchill 4-0 Saturday at University of Detroit Jesuit High School in a Division I district soccer final.

Spartan captain Mike White scored two goals and assisted on another as Stevenson advanced to the sweet-16 round of the state playoffs.

They will play the winner of the Temperance Bedford district winner in a Division I regional semifinal at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at South Lyon Middle School.

"I'm pleased with the result. We came off of two difficult games that took a lot of energy out of us. I was concerned about a letdown," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said.

The Spartans, who improved to 16-2-1, scored the only goal they would need early in the game when T.J. Djokic and a Churchill defender slid into the ball together near the Charger goal mouth. The ball somehow found its way into the net, giving the Spartans the lead three minutes into the game.

White assisted on the goal.

"We gave up a goal in the first few minutes of each half. You can't do that and expect to win any game, much less against Stevenson," said Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs, his team bowing out at 10-11. "We put ourselves in a hole."

Stevenson dominated play in the first half, keeping the ball in Churchill's zone and winning most of the battles in the air.

When the Chargers did win the ball, they seemed content kicking it out of their zone or attempting a long pass.

The first half ended with Stevenson ahead, 1-0.

Five minutes into the second half, the Spartans added an insurance tally when Churchill keeper Eric Sicilia and one of his defenders crossed wires going for a loose ball in the box.

The ball squirted out to Spartan forward Dan Lipon, who, with the keeper and defender down, booted it into an empty net.

"That was just hard work," Richters said. "He never gave up on the play."

Down by two goals, the Chargers tried opening the game up, pushing two defenders up into

the play and leaving just two back.

The gamble backfired in the 49th minute when Eller hit a streaking White with a pass behind the defense.

White battled his defender and got a shot off that beat Sicilia, putting the game virtually out of

reach for low-scoring Churchill.

Up 3-0, Richters substituted for Eller, since his star forward had received a yellow card in the first half. A red card would have meant him missing the next game.

"It was better to not take the risk," Richters said. "I like to

watch him play as well, but we need him for the next game."

White scored Stevenson's final goal in the 56th minute, heading in a throw-in from Matt Koontz.

"They played better than us," Friedrichs said. "You play the game to see who's the better team."

## Basketball from page B1

increased that to 37-8 by half-time. In the second half, the Chiefs outpointed Western 28-13.

Janine Guastella, who had posted a season-high point total of 23 in last Tuesday's win over Livonia Stevenson, outdid that by a point, scoring 24 against Western.

Christina Kiessel, who missed several games due to an injury, was back in action and scored 11 points, while Katie Schwartz netted 10.

Becky Wulf led Western with six.

**Salem 67, Walled Lake Central 23:** Plymouth Salem completed an undefeated Western Lakes Activities Association campaign by outscoring Walled Lake Central by double figures in all but one quarter Thursday at Salem.

The Rocks ran the table in the conference with an 11-0 record (16-1 overall).

They will play Livonia Stevenson, the eighth seed in the conference, Tuesday at Salem in the WLAA playoffs.

Walled Lake (1-14, 1-10) failed to score in double digits in any quarter.

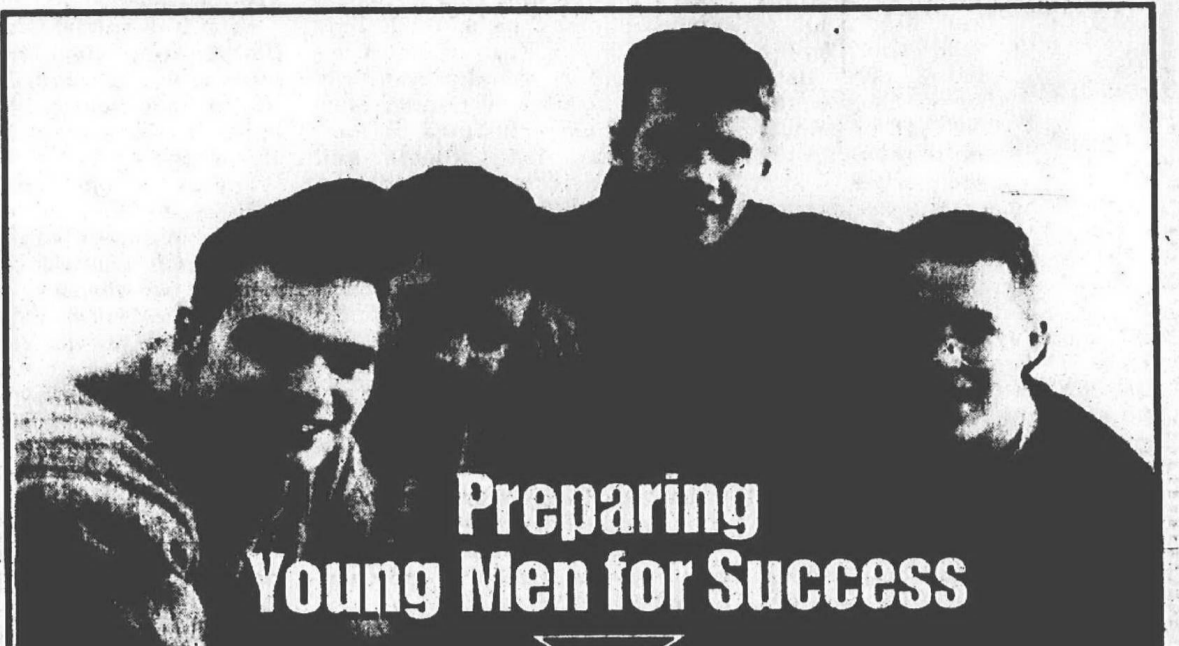
"Our defensive intensity was

unbelievable," Rocks coach Fred Thomann said. "We really got the defense cooking."

Tiffany Grubaugh paced the Rocks with 21 points and five assists. Kelly Jaskot and Monica Mair scored 15 and 11 points, respectively, for the Rocks, and Dawn Allen netted eight points and grabbed seven rebounds.

Thomann said his offense went with whatever Walled Lake's defense gave them.

"We did a great job of moving the ball. We don't run set plays for anyone, we play off the defense."



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According to "U.S. News & World Report," Jan. 18, 1999

Detroit Catholic Central High School

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Fri. & Sat., Feb. 4-5  
Iona College

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 25-26  
University of Alabama-Huntsville

Sat. & Sun, Nov. 6-7  
Michigan

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 12-13  
Michigan State

Fri. & Sat., Dec. 3-4  
Bemidji State University

Thursday, Jan. 6  
Niagara University

Sunday, Jan. 16  
Western Michigan

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 21-22  
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Saturday, Jan. 29  
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The first 500 WSU alumni to reserve hockey tickets for the November 5 men's game will receive a souvenir gift. Call the WSU Alumni Association toll-free at (877) WSU-ALUM.



Support Wayne State Warriors Hockey at the Michigan Fairgrounds' Coliseum, Woodward and Eight Mile. Use Woodward entrance.



Arts & Leisure



LINDA ANN CHOMIN

## Characters come to life on walls

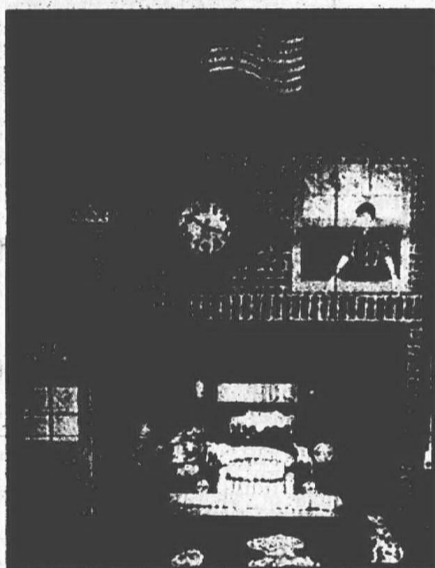
Jennifer Riopelle and Joe Rutherford admit "it's unusual for two artists to work on the same painting" even though they're the best of friends. But it can be done when you're sharing entire walls and sometimes rooms.

These two Plymouth artists make their living painting murals of lions, tigers and bears, and of course, other subjects.

"We realized we could work together, and that our ideas would work together," said Riopelle. "A mural is really a painting you step into."

Riopelle and Rutherford step into the rooms of clients before making a scale drawing, and if the customer wants, a palette of the colors. Then they transform walls into stories that frequently mean something special to the client. One homeowner had their Black Labrador painted into a garden scene.

"Many times we have people who want personal touches," said Rutherford.



Alarming: This clock was incorporated into a mural of a firehouse and engine.

ford. "They want us to incorporate their dogs, sailboats, favorite old teddy bears. Many things can be done with murals."

Rutherford and Riopelle will also incorporate three-dimensional works into the theme of a mural. A jungle scene is painted around a three-dimensional papier mache tiger. In another room a 7 1/2-foot bronze giraffe stands in front of a wall mural of the City Zoo. To bring it all to life, Rutherford and Riopelle added silk leaves for the giraffe to pluck from the tree painted on the walls and ceiling.

In a Rochester child's room, a framed watercolor painting looks as if its suspended from a tree branch as



Storybook character: Jennifer Riopelle and Joe Rutherford painted this bear for a nursery wall.

raccoons lurk in the hollow of a nearby tree.

A Clarkston home features a 13-foot green dragon for a child named Ian. The door is painted to look like an old castle door. Playing card characters, also "Alice in Wonderland," are grouped together to denote the child's birth date.

"It's always neat watching kids react to a room," said Riopelle, who's exhibited her decorative painting on wood at art fairs. "A lot of them were

Please see CONCERT, C2

# 20th Century salute

## Livonia Symphony says good-bye to old century, hello to new

By Linda Ann Chomin  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Symphony Orchestra conductor Earl Lundin says the new season is not only music from the old century, but also new music from around the world.

Lundin says the orchestra has played with the 50-member orchestra for nine years, and likes "the new season a lot."

"There's a lot of music we haven't played," said Rhodes. "I'm grateful to perform with the orchestra because it's an outlet for creative expression. And the new season gives us the opportunity to play great masters."

Carl Karoub is especially looking forward to playing Beethoven's Ninth with the Madonna University Chorale, Schoolcraft College Choir and other area choral groups on Monday, Nov. 22 in "The New Millennium."

"It's a great experience for the musicians and the audience," said Karoub, who plays French horn. "The community orchestra has to play a balancing act between playing familiar music that audiences can relate to and music that challenges them to play. I'm also looking forward to playing the famous horn solo in Tchaikovsky's Fifth (Saturday, May 13)."

Kathy Zuchniwicz of Novi said "Beethoven's Ninth is the most challenging of works. It takes a lot to get it all together—the orchestra, choir and four soloists. It's not everyday you can hear this music. There's something for every musician. It's very difficult and so important for each musician to touch this music."

Zuchniwicz is proud of the growth the orchestra has seen in the last couple of years because of the challenging repertoire.

"The orchestra's come a long way since Volodymyr became conductor," she said. "He's brought some really neat musicians as guest artists from Russia and Ukraine and of course, Christmas isn't the same without the 'Nutcracker.' So I'm excited about joining with the Dearborn Ballet again in December."



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN MITCHELL

New season: Volodymyr Schesluk (at piano), Linda Brucksteker (left to right), Earl Lundin, Carl Karoub, Kathy Zuchniwicz, Jui-Chao Wang, and Robynn Rhodes prepare for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Nov. 13 concert.

Earl Lundin, a Plymouth violinist, agrees with Zuchniwicz that the orchestra's grown each of the three years he's played with it. Previously, Lundin performed 13 years with the Dearborn Symphony and eight with the Plymouth Symphony.

"He's by far the best conductor I've worked with," said Lundin. "I like it all this season because of the variety and opportunity to play some music we never have the chance to play. The range is such we can introduce new pieces along with war horses such as Tchaikovsky's Fifth."

Jui-Chao Wang, a Farmington Hills musician with a masters degree from the University of Michigan, says she's stayed with the orchestra four years mainly because of the members.

"People are very friendly and I feel we're progressing a lot," said Wang.

**In love with the music**

Linda Brucksteker, a 15-year member of the orchestra, loves everything the orchestra will play this season especially Haydn's "Farewell Symphony." It was the Farmington Hills violinist's idea to have lit candles attached to their music stands during the performance of the work.

"Little by little through the concert musicians will leave, first blowing out their candle until two violinists are left on stage," said Brucksteker. "The audience, when everyone walks off the stage, they don't know what to do and there's a moment of silence before they realize it's over."

A Palm Sunday concert April 16 will once again bring together organist Dave Wagner, the Interdenominational Festival Choir and the Madonna University Chorale which Wagner directs. A Valentine chamber concert offers bargain ticket prices. Everyone will be admitted for \$10.

**Wish list**

Orchestra members, because they are content with the season's programming, feel there are other projects they'd like to take on. Karoub is proposing that the orchestra "get back into the schools during the season to introduce youth to the music."

"We would like to have our own hall to play in," said Schesluk. "A city without theater is like body without heart. There's no spirit."

## CONCERT

# Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra challenges students

By Linda Ann Chomin  
STAFF WRITER  
lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

Thrilled isn't quite the word to describe how Faith Scholfield, a Canton oboist, and Ross Gasworth, a Farmington Hills cellist, feel about playing with the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra on Saturday, Nov. 6. That's because the youth training orchestra presents their

concerts at the magnificent Orchestra Hall. The season opens with Adolph Hailstork's "Celebration," Saint-Saens' "Cello Concerto No. 1," Brahms' "Hungarian Dances" No. 1, 3 and 10, and Musorgsky's masterpiece "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Gasworth, one of the finalists in the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra's concerto competition, is the fea-

tured soloist in the Saint-Saens concerto. Gasworth considers winning a "double honor" because this is the first time a Civic Orchestra member has soloed in a season concert.

"I've been playing the concerto for quite a while so it isn't as much of a challenge. I just hope I don't get nervous," said Gasworth, 15, a student at North Farmington High School.

He comes from a musical family (mom plays piano, dad played clarinet and electric guitar in high school) and frequently rehearses the concerto with his younger brother Leigh, a pianist. Gasworth began playing cello 12 years ago after his parents noticed him playing along with concerts they were watching on TV. By age three, he had his photograph taken with internationally renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

Now in his second year with the 90-member Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra, Gasworth lives and breathes music. Last summer, he attended not one but two music camps—the Lyric Chamber Ensemble at Eastern Michigan University and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Summer Institute at Meadow Brook on full scholarship. He also plays in the steel band at North Farmington and plans to join the marching band next year. His busy schedule also includes playing with his school orchestra and work-



Opening concert: Charles Burke leads the Detroit Symphony Civic Orchestra in a rehearsal for its upcoming season.

ing with the cable TV station at North Farmington.

Scholfield, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School and principal oboe with the Civic Orchestra, maintains as busy a schedule as Gasworth. In addition to performing with the Civic Orchestra for the last four years,

Scholfield also plays with her school orchestra and band, the Michigan Youth Orchestra, Ypsilanti Symphony Orchestra and Plymouth Community Band.

In January, Scholfield won first place in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's

Please see CONCERT, C2



# Concert from page C1

Youth Competition and soloed with the orchestra. She is planning on a performance career and is applying to the Eastman School of Music and The Juilliard School in New York.

"Suddenly I've grown so much since I joined the Civic Orchestra," said Scheffeld who began playing clarinet in sixth grade. "I like all the music. It's just fun to do, and it's so incredible. The acoustics are incredible in Orchestra Hall."

## Family affair

Charles Burke is excited about beginning his first season as music director of the Civic Orchestra now in its 30th year. For the Nov. 6 program, the Canton conductor selected a variety of music including Mussorgsky's "Pictures" during which Burke's father, Larry, will play the saxophone solo in "The Old Castle." A Civic Family Hour before the concert features family members of orchestra members, and it's free. Among the performers are Burke and his father.

"It's an incredible season," said Burke, who is also assistant director of education for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. "For 'Pictures' we'll have special lighting to accentuate the stories. It's not only aural and visual but now we'll be able to enhance the visual. I'm also excited about the Civic Chamber Players who will be performing around Detroit in a program I like to refer to as Bridging Woodward. We're trying to form partnerships with different cultural institutions and businesses in the area." The concert, featuring Stravinsky's "A Sol-

dier's Tale," takes place 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 31 in the Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. The program is also playing at Queen Nour of Jordan at the Renaissance Center on Dec. 4.

The Civic Orchestra's Feb. 27 concert reaches out to the community and builds bridges as well. Through the Michigan State Vocal Music Association, 300 high school students will be chosen from auditions to sing Beethoven's Choral Fantasia with the orchestra. A gala performance on May 13 premieres a commissioned work by Kevin

Beavers, a Fulbright fellow. The concert also features the 18-member U.S. Army Band Herold Trumpets.

"It's unbelievable the experience the Civic Orchestra members get not only in performing but in master classes with international soloists and working with guest conductors that come in to play with the DSO," said Burke.

## For the younger set

The success of the Civic Orchestra for the last 30 years

has inspired the formation of the Detroit Symphony Civic Sinfonia composed of elementary and middle school students. They make their debut later in the season on Feb. 6.

"It's a training orchestra for the Civic Orchestra," said Burke. "We found we had so many kids auditioning for the orchestra we decided to start the Sinfonia. They've worked really hard."

A CD will be available at the Nov. 6 concert. It was recorded during the Civic Orchestra's May 16 season finale.

# Expressions from page C1

subject.

## Therapist to please

Riopelle said "underwater scenes have become a popular theme because fish are very colorful." One little girl went to the library and brought back books of pictures for the muralists to paint. Then she took the two artists to visit an aquarium in a friend's home so the color of the fish's eyes would be correct.

Although Riopelle and Rutherford can make the murals as realistic as you want (one West Bloomfield home spotlights a forest scene complete with 23 different species of birds), they excel at storybook characters. That's probably because Riopelle illustrated the children's book "Priscilla's

Pumpkin Patch" with text by Marian Nelson. Inspired by the characters in the murals, Riopelle and Rutherford are now working on a children's book of their own.

Because Riopelle and Rutherford were commercial graphic artists before they took an interest in decorative painting, they know how to work with clients and execute their ideas. Rutherford specialized in hand-painted furniture before the two got together so if a client is interested in the total look they can supply that also.

"You have to be able to interpret what they have in mind," said Rutherford. "And even though we're not interior designers we know what to do with color."

## Something for everyone

Riopelle and Rutherford never got bored with painting murals because of the variety of requests they receive — a pink castle and a dalmatian for little girl's rooms, Beatrix Potter-like scenes, a giraffe in a Livonia nursery, faux tiles painted on the wall behind a kitchen counter. Rutherford's neck is still stiff from painting angels on the ceiling of a bedroom. The couple, who requested the heavenly scenario, were inspired by the "Angels from the Vatican" exhibition they saw at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

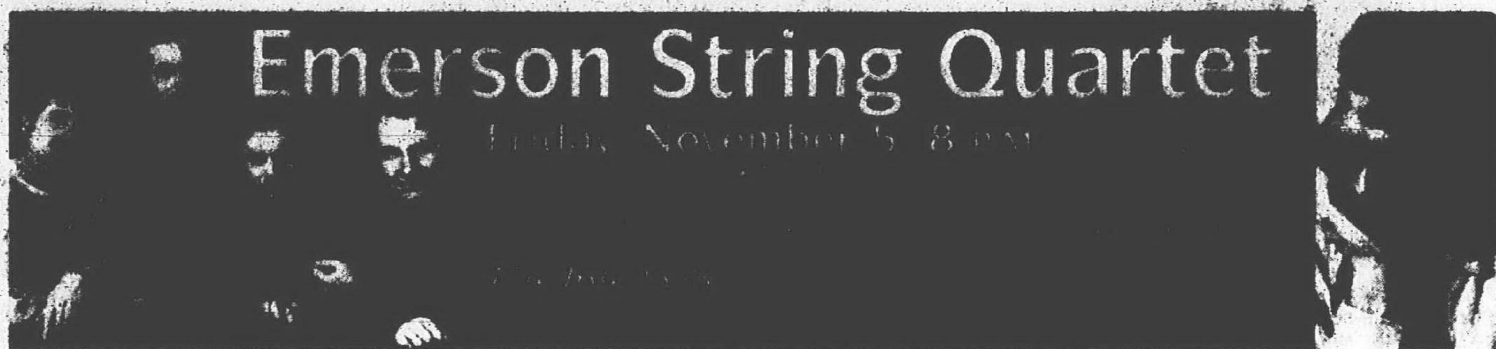
Riopelle and Rutherford won't soon forget the two murals they donated to a battered women's shelter run by First Step which

is based in Canton. The sea scene features a turtle, dolphin and mermaid swimming down the walls of the hallway.

"While we were there a couple of kids came up to tell us writing on the wall was not allowed," said Rutherford. "I had to explain to them that sometimes people actually do pay you to draw on the walls."

For more information, about Riopelle and Rutherford's business, Upon a Wall, call (734) 354-9356.

If you have an interesting idea for a story, call arts reporter Linda Ann Chomin at (734) 953-2145 or send e-mail to lchomin@oe.homecomm.net



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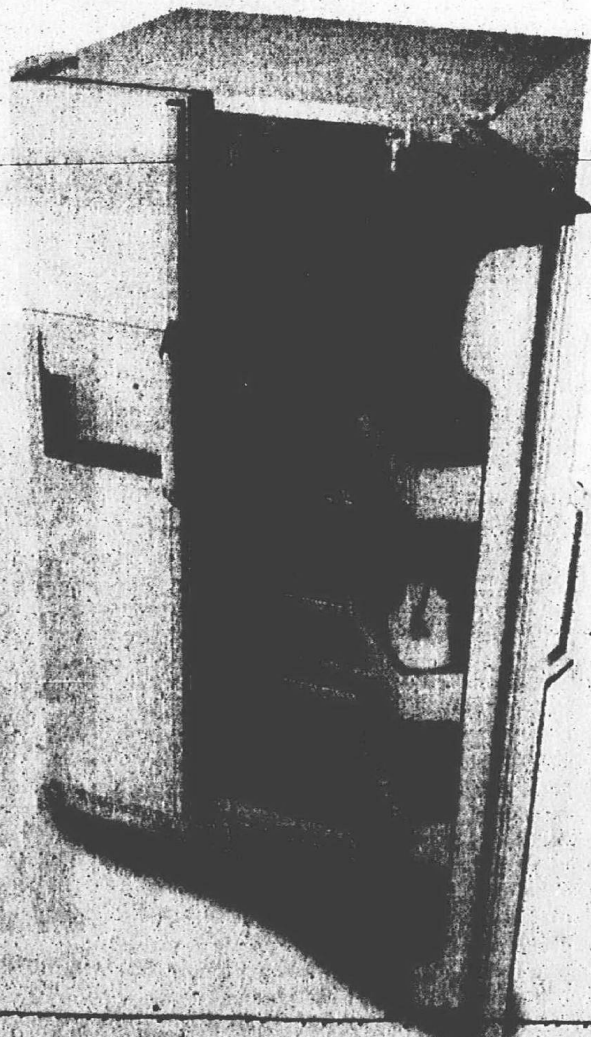
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# Noteworthy

## Gallery exhibits, art shows, classical concerts

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

### ART SHOWS & FESTIVALS

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

**ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**  
The American Polish Cultural Center's 10th annual fall show is 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31. The Center is at 15 Mile and Dequindre in Troy. For information call (810) 658-0440.

**ARTSHARE**  
An exhibit and auction of fine art held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 in the atrium of the Southfield Town Center's 2000 Building. Proceeds benefit the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center programs. For information call (248) 626-7527.

**AUCTION**  
An auction of Charles Almone artworks to benefit the Plymouth Community Arts Council takes place through Monday, Nov. 1. 774 N. Sheldon Rd., Plymouth. (734) 416-4ART.

**DETROIT AREA ARTISTS CONNECTION**  
Present an exhibition and slide presentation of 16 artists at the Michigan Design Center 5-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 2. The show will remain open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 3 and Thursday, Nov. 4. 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy.

**FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB**  
Annual fall exhibit and sale 5-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5; 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 8. Artists' reception 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4. Spicer House in Heritage Park on Farmington Road (between 10 and 11 Mile Road). (734) 462-2904.

**NORTH FARMINGTON GARDEN CLUB**  
The 21st annual arts and crafts show is 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6. O.E. Dunckel Middle School, 12 Mile Road between Orchard Lake and Farmington. (248) 4774951.

**WESTACRES ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR**  
The 25th annual juried show is 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 at Westacres Clubhouse, West Bloomfield. (248) 360-3934.

**AUDITIONS & CALL FOR ARTISTS**

**CRAFTERS CALL**  
Crafters wanted for the Troy Athens Band and Orchestra Boosters "Festival 1999 Craft Show," Sat. Nov. 20 at Troy Athens High School. Call Jackie Garcher at (248) 689-0253.

**CRAFTERS WANTED**  
"Seasonal Sensations," The annual Senior Fair and Craft Show at Southfield Christian School is seeking crafters for its Dec. 4 show. 28650 Lahser Road, Southfield. (248) 357-3660, ext. 270.

**LIVONIA YOUTH PHILHARMONIC**  
Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan is holding auditions for the 1999-2000 season. Call Wendy Bernard at (734) 591-7649 for an appointment.

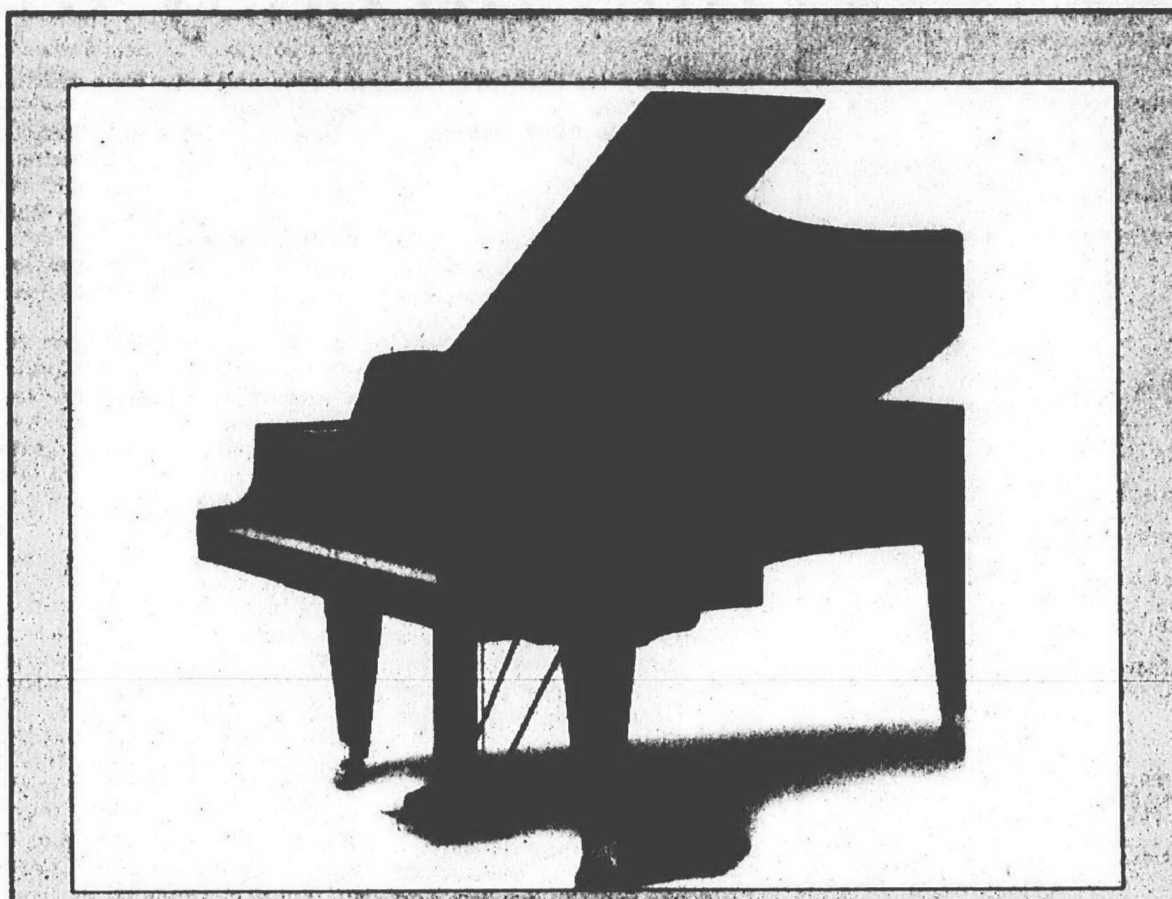
**METROPOLITAN SINGERS**  
The adult choir of mixed voices is looking for new singers, especially men, to sing blues, pops, hit tunes and folk tunes. Choir meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Birney Middle School vocal room, 27000 Evergreen Road, Southfield.

**RADIO CITY SPECTACULAR**  
Auditions for children to sing in the Radio City Christmas Spectacular are 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Fox Theatre Grand Lobby. Boys and girls 8-14 must make a reservation by calling (313) 471-3288 by noon, Friday, Nov. 5.

**CLASSES**

**ART CLASSES**  
D & M studios offers fine art classes for preschooler through adult. Classes held at three locations: 8691 N. Lilley Road, Canton. 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton. 525 Farmer, Plymouth. (734) 453-3710.

**BELLY DANCE INSTRUCTIONS**  
An eight week instruction with Naomi Handelman from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.



**In Key:** Pianos from the Beosendorfer factory showroom in Vienna are on display through Sunday at Evola Music, 2184 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call (800) 544-2188.

### CREATIVE ARTS CENTER OF PONTIAC

Fall 1999 classes for children through adults in fine arts, computer design and music. at the center, 47 Williams Street. Fees vary per class and a limited number of scholarships are available based on financial need. (248) 333-7849.

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

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

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Adult art classes every Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 a.m.-noon. Woodcarving classes take place Mon.-Fri. at 9 a.m. 15110 West Ten Mile Road, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

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

**NAVEL ACADEMY**  
Introduction to Belly Dance for all ages and skill level. Classes meet weekly, 32832 Merritt Drive, Westland. (734) 422-1246. (248) 357-3660, ext. 270.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Classes and workshops for all ages at the center, 774 N. Sheldon Road. Live model session 9:30 a.m.-noon, every third Tuesday of the month. (734) 416-4278.

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

### CONCERTS

**AMERICAN STRING QUARTET**  
The University Musical Society presents this group performing Beethoven, 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Rackham Auditorium, 915 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

**BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Sisters Ani & Ida Kavafian perform Mozart and Sarasate with the orchestra at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at Temple Beth El, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-8850.

**BRUNCH WITH BACH**  
Soprano Glenda Kirkland performs the music of Gershwin, Debussy and Mendelssohn, 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 the Kresge Court the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

### DETROIT CONCERT CHOIR

Hosts the Kolner Kantorei, an ensemble from Cologne, Germany at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. (313) 882-5330.

**DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
Guest conductor Carl St. Clair makes his Classical Series debut with the DSO 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4; 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. The Civic Orchestra's season opener is 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6.

"Introduction to the Classics" is 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 featuring a theme of Musical Impressionism. Orchestra Hall, Detroit. (313) 576-5111.

**EMERSON STRING QUARTET**  
The University Musical Society presents this group performing an all Shostakovich program, 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5 at Rackham Auditorium, 915 East Washington, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-2538.

**FITZGERALD SERVICE**  
The 24th annual service to honor those who lost their lives aboard the Great Lakes freighter, 11 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Mariner's Church of Detroit, 170 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

**FOLK VESPER**  
Blues musician Robert Jones performs 6-8 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at the First Baptist Church in downtown Birmingham. (248) 644-0550.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
Presents a concert by singing group The Western Wind, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 31 at Temple Israel, 5725 Walnut Lake Road, Bloomfield. (248) 661-5700.

**KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE**  
Paul Keller Ensemble performs at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 at the Kerrytown Concert House, 415 N. Fourth Ave., Ann Arbor. (734) 769-2999.

### LECTURES

**DIA SPEAKERS BUREAU**  
Esther Tarnoff Cooper will lecture on Marc Chagall: The Jewish School of Paris at 1 p.m., Monday, Nov. 1. Jewish Community Center, 15110 West Ten Mile, Oak Park. (248) 967-4030.

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Ask the Experts Day is from 1-4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 8. The public is invited to bring art and antiques. 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. (313) 833-0247.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
A special children's program on creating pop-up books taught by Diane Smith is 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. (248) 661-7641.

**LAWRENCE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY**  
An "Architecture" with David Stafford 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 in Auditorium A00 of the College of Architecture & Design Bldg. 21000

the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 363-0751.

**MUSICA VIVA**  
Opens its season with Flamenco Passion, 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Kingswood Auditorium, Cranbrook, 1221 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 851-8872.

**OAKLAND YOUTH ORCHESTRA**  
Presents the fall concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3 at Seaholm High School Auditorium, Birmingham.

**ST. CLAIR TRIO**  
8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at the St. Regis Catholic Church, Bloomfield Hills.

**STRAIGHT AHEAD**  
The jazz ensemble celebrates Duke Ellington's life and music 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5 at All Saints' Episcopal Church of Pontiac at W. Pike and Williams St. (248) 334-4571.

**TAIWAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF**  
A benefit concert sponsored by Hammell Music & Mary Siciliano at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7 at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt, Livonia. (248) 474-3406.

**GUY FAWKES BALL**  
The Cranbrook Academy of Art Women's Committee presents its 23rd annual Guy Fawkes Ball, Saturday, Nov. 6. Cranbrook Academy of Art, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 645-3329.

**FIRST FRIDAYS AT THE DIA**  
The Museum is open until 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5 and features Thornetta Davis with drop-in classes for kids. 5200 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-7900.

**MONA LISA MANIA**  
A Mona millennium contest, Mona look-a-like contest and CCS students painting their versions of Mona on cars and buildings are featured at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5 when the Print Gallery celebrates its 20th anniversary. 29173 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield. (248) 356-5454.

### MUSEUMS

**CRANBROOK ART MUSEUM**  
Through Oct. 31 - "Disappearance at Sea," the first solo museum show in the U.S. by Tacita Dean. Through Oct. 31 - Backgrounds for Modern Living: Furniture, Textile and Fashion Designs by Pipsan Saarinen Swanson. 1221 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 1-877-GO-CRANBrook (1-877-462-7262).

**DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS**  
Through Jan. 9 - "What is a rare book? A Glimpse into the Research Library's rare book collection." "Common Man, Mythic Vision: The Paintings of Ben Shahn" through Oct. 31. "Joseph Theodore Deck: The Art of Ceramics in Nineteenth-Century France" through Nov. 7. "Glass, Glass, Glass: From the DIA's Collection" through March 5 at 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit (313) 833-7900.

**CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY**  
Through Jan. 2 - "I made this jar..." The Life and Works of the Enslaved African American Potter, Dave. 315 E. Warren, Detroit. (313) 494-5800.

**UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Through Jan. 2 - When Time Began to Rant and Rage: Figurative Painting from Twentieth-Century Ireland. 525 South State, Ann Arbor. (734) 764-0395.

W. 10 Mile, Southfield. (248) 204-2880.

### GALLERY EXHIBITS (ON-GOING)

**A.C.T. GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 13 - "Y2 Clay" Raku artist Preston Prout. 35 East Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-4336.

**ANN ARBOR ART CENTER**  
Through Nov. 7 - Annual all media exhibit. 117 West Liberty, Ann Arbor. (734) 994-8004.

**ART LEADERS GALLERY**  
Through Oct. 31 - Works of art by Royo, Sabzi, Viktor Shvaiko, S. Sams Parks, and art glass by Laurel Fyfe. 33216 West 14 Mile, West Bloomfield. (248) 539-0262.

**ALFRED BERKOWITZ GALLERY**  
Through Dec. 12 - "The Michigan Friends of Photography Annual Membership Exhibition." Meridian Library, University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. 4901 Evergreen, Dearborn. (313) 593-5400.

**BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART CENTER**  
The work of Italian-American artist Donato Mancini and sculptor Sergio De Giusti. 1516 S. Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 644-0866.

**BUCKHAM GALLERY**  
Figuratively/Speaking: Painting and mixed-media works. 134 1/2 W. Second Street, Flint. (810) 239-6334.

**CARY GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 13 - Sergio De Giusti: Sculptures, drawings and watercolors. 226 Walnut Blvd., Rochester. (248) 651-3656.

**C-POP GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 17 - "Niagara Leaves Something Witchy." 4160 Woodward, Detroit. (313) 833-9901.

**CASS CAFE**  
Through Nov. 30 - Current works by David Snow, Robin Sommers and Rick Vian. 4620 Cass Ave., Detroit. (313) 831-1400.

**THE CITY GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 5 - "La Vie Silencieuse: The Figure as Still Life" curated by Marianne Letasi. 13615 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. (313) 943-3095.

**CREATIVE RESOURCE**  
Through Nov. 14 - The Figure: More than You have Ever Seen. Artists' reception 6:30-8:30 p.m., Fri., Oct. 22. 162 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-3688.

**CUNIFF STUDIO-GALLERY**  
Through Oct. 31 - The Creative Arts Council exhibition. 11 South Broadway, Lake Orion. (248) 693-3632.

**JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY**  
Through Nov. 21 - Women of the Book: Jewish Artists, Jewish Themes. 6600 West Maple, West Bloomfield. (248) 661-7641.

**GALERIA CASA DE UNIDAD**  
Through Dec. 17 - Day of the Dead Ofrenda exhibit. 1920 Scotten, Detroit. (313) 843-9598.

**GALERIA BIGGAS**  
Breaking Through: a multi-media art exhibit through Jan. 1. 35 Grand River, Detroit. (313) 961-0634.

**GALLERIA**  
Through Nov. 29 - An exhibit of Chinese brush paintings. 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac. (248) 858-0415.

**GALLERY NIKKO**  
Through Oct. 31 - Fourth anniversary celebration. 470 N. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 647-0680.

**SOUTHFIELD CENTER FOR THE ARTS**  
Opens Monday, Nov. 1 - A juried exhibition by members of the Palette & Brush Club through Nov. 20. 24350 Southfield Road, Southfield. (248) 424-9022.

**SOUTHFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
Opens Monday, Nov. 1 - Howard H. Moss III displays his black & white scratch board pieces. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. (248) 948-0460.

**PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL**  
Opens Sunday, Nov. 7 - Torn paper collage by E. Lynne O'Rourke and seed bead designs by Colleen O'Rourke through Nov. 23. Artists' reception 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. 774 N. Sheldon Rd. at Junction, Plymouth. (734) 416-4278.

**UZELAC GALLERY**  
Opens Friday, Nov. 5 - Marko Spalatin, Geometric Abstractions through Nov. 27. Opening reception 7-10 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (248) 332-5257.

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Book for teen readers has no easy answers

'Nobody Else Has To Know' by Ingrid Tomey



You're 15 years old. Not a brain or social kingpin. But you've just run the sixteen hundred in 4-1/2 minutes. And the coach says you'll beat that record in the spring.

the road and hit a little girl riding her bike. How awful! How sad! But you go on with your life. In school, you're an instant celebrity. All the pretty girls sign your cast and want to help.

Even cheerleader Maxie Gallagher brings you Cokes and carries your books. Sure, it's too bad about 10-year-old Taffy Putnam, who lies in a coma and, if she survives, may never walk again. And Grampa will probably get sued and go to jail. But you're OK, right? In a few months, you'll be up — and running.

But then it happens — a flashback! A window opens to the past, highlighting the events of that fateful afternoon. You're driving, not your grandfather. You're responsible for Taffy's pitiful condition. But no one knows except Grampa. And he's begging you not to tell: 'This is my fault — all of it! ... I never should have let you drive. It was illegal and idiotic and stupid. ... Please, please, Webber. Let it go. I'm responsible for it. Whatever happened, I did it. Whatever is to come, I'll carry it.'

This is the moral dilemma in Ingrid Tomey's 'Nobody Else Has To Know,' a novel inviting young readers to wonder what they would do in the protagonist's place. It's a chilling story, told with expert timing and a keen understanding of the human heart.

Once nutty and carefree, Webb faces these questions alone, with nothing but his conscience and the memory of his dead father to help him find the answer.

Ingrid Tomey has written several books for young readers, including 'The Queen of Dreamland,' awarded 'Best book for Young Adults' by the American Library Association.

The author grew up in a family of five children in Midland, Mich., and published her first story when she was 8. After graduating from Michigan State University, she received her master of fine arts degree in creative writing at the University of Michigan. Currently a resident of West Bloomfield, Tomey is married and has two grown children.

A writer who can be, in turn, lyrical and starkly realistic, Ingrid Tomey also captures the tone of teenage banter — the wise cracks, the causal quips, the good-natured insults — without sounding forced or phony.

Instead, it probes the human spirit and asks how much reality we can deny and still maintain our sanity.

'Nobody Else Has To Know' is spellbinding, a must for readers 11-16. The book is available at Borders Books and Music in Farmington Hills, where Tomey recently appeared for a signing.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township and a tutor in English and German. You can leave her a message on a touch-tone phone at (734) 953-2047. Her fax number is (248) 644-1314.

Subsidy helps Greyhound begin UP bus service

Intercity bus service returned to Michigan's Upper Peninsula this summer, when Greyhound began three new daily routes. It is the first consistent bus service in the area in more than two years.

The three routes are: A north/south route from Calumet, Mich., to Milwaukee, Wis., along U.S. 41 and along Interstate 43 to Milwaukee.

An east/west route from St. Ignace, Mich., to Duluth, Minn., along U.S. 2.

A daytime route from Marquette, Mich., to Green Bay, Wis., along U.S. 41.

Greyhound was awarded the contract to run the subsidized service through a competitive bid process authorized by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

'Thousands of people in Michigan depend on intercity bus service to travel across the Upper Peninsula,' said State

Transportation Director James R. DeSana.

'We are pleased that service will be maintained using a nationally experienced carrier that will provide reliable, on-time service.'

Total ridership on the three routes is expected to be 20,000 annually at the start of service.

For fare and schedule information, contact Greyhound at 800-231-2222, or visit the Web site at www.greyhound.com.

entertainment will be provided (both free). Call the center for details, (248) 661-7648.

Meet Andrew Meacham, a journalist for the mental health industry, as he signs copies of his new book, 'Selling Serenity: Life Among the Recovery Stars.' This book chronicles the key events that brought recovery center stage in America. Meacham will appear at the Borders Books & Music store, 5601 Mercury Drive in Dearborn, starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. For more information, call (313) 271-4441.

Borders Books & Music in Farmington Hills offers a number of special programs and events during the month of November.

G. Lawrence Klayman, the winner of several awards, will display his botanical images in the store's cafe throughout the month. Klayman's work has been shown in many galleries and is currently on display at several sites around Michigan.

Local women's clothing retailer Lynn Portnoy will present one of her popular 'Travel With One Bag' workshops and sign copies of her travel primers for women, entitled 'Going Like Lynn.' 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Returning to present her workshop 'Millennium Cure: Get Your Life in Order,' Iris Underwood can help people gain healthy emotional and mental control of their lives by helping them write their own personal mission statements for Y2K. 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10.

The store is located at 30995 Orchard Lake Road, north of 13 Mile Road.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features events at suburban bookstores, libraries and literary gatherings. Send news leads to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

POETRY WORKSHOP Linda Sienkiewicz, a published poet and member of Detroit Women Writers, will discuss creative techniques to enhance poetry writing. Sienkiewicz will appear from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at Borders Books & Music in Rochester Hills. All levels of writers are welcome. Call (248) 652-0558, or visit the store on Rochester Road to sign up in advance.

AUTHOR LUNCHEON Award-winning author Ann Turner will be the guest speaker at the 8th annual Young at Heart Luncheon, sponsored by the StoryTellers Guild of The Community House, 380 S. Bates in Birmingham, Massachusetts. Turner has written fiction and non-fiction books, in addition to poetry. The purpose of StoryTellers is to enrich the lives of the young and young at heart through exposure to literature. Luncheon only tickets for the 12:30 p.m. Nov. 18 event are \$35, patron tickets are \$100. For reservations call The Community House at (248) 594-6405.

FRIENDS OF THE TROY PUBLIC LIBRARY The Friends announce new hours at their used book shop on the lower level of the library. The shop is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The library door opens at 8 a.m. for browsers

and students. Library services opens at 10 a.m. Most used book prices fall in the range of 50 cents to \$1, with new hardcover books ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

Writers Everywhere A host of local fiction authors will make an appearance at Paperbacks & Things in Westland between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. Novelists attending the annual Book Lovers Day Celebration include Shelly Thecker, Ruth Langen, Jeanne Severy, Gail Martin, Beverly Jenkins, Nancy Gideon, Sharon Pisacreta and many more. The store is at 8044 Wayne Road in the Oak Plaza. For information or to order books, call (734) 522-8018.

LIBRARY PROGRAMS The Michigan Humanities Council and the Friends of the Livonia Public Library present Literary Outsiders: Contemporary Voices. This series at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia offers a collection of stories of love, betrayal, mystery and madness, stories that lay bare the terrible lies of love and madness that bind us all. Family Dancing is the last program in the series and will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. The Carl Sandburg Library is located at 30100 W. Seven Mile. Call (248) 476-0700 for details.

JCC BOOK FAIR The Jewish Community Center will hold its annual Jewish book fair Nov. 6-14. Included in the event is the authors mini-fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7. The fair will take place at the center's facilities in West Bloomfield and in Oak Park. More than 30 speakers will appear, and

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# Auction to aid St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center

BY FRANK PROVENZANO  
STAFF WRITER  
fprovanzo@oe.homecomm.net

Not surprisingly, a sculpture of the benevolent St. Vincent appears in the greeting area inside the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center in Farmington Hills.

The statue of the patron saint and protector of children appears with several small children in his arms and around his feet. They seem to be dancing amid a halo of innocence.

It'd be nice to think of the saintly sculpture as a subtle reminder of how children are delicate like a fragile piece of art.

But the sculpture of St. Vincent is more of a case of art approximating an ideal.

## Serving a cause

Unfortunately, for many children, the image of St. Vincent isn't an abstract symbol, but a literal sign that inside its doors is a safe haven from the horrors they've endured.

This Saturday, the works of nearly 60 fine artists from around metro Detroit will be auctioned in the eighth annual ArtShare, a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.

**What:** Eighth annual ArtShare Invitational, a benefit for the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center's programs for severely abused children and families in crisis

**When:** 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6

**Where:** 2000 Tower of the Southfield Town Center, east of the Lodge Freeway, between 9 and 10 Mile roads

**Tickets:** \$50/person. Patron packages - \$200. Include two tickets. Benefactor packages - \$300. Call (248) 626-7527, ext. 3118

Live auction includes works by sculptor Henry Heading of Lathrup Village, sculptor Harlan Quinn of Birmingham, photographer Linda Solomon of Bloomfield Hills, and painter Howard Weingarden of Farmington Hills.

ter.

A case, perhaps, of contemporary art serving a cause, rather than being self-serving.

For 70 years, abused and neglected children have found refuge inside the Victorian-styled, slate-roof buildings on the 30 acres at the corner of 12 Mile and Inkster roads.

And with the center typically filled to its 60-person capacity, the refuge for children ages 9-19 is a stark reminder that innocence lost isn't regained so much as it must be reconstructed, bit by bit.

## Bitter distrust

On a typical day after breakfast, the halls are swept, carpets vacuumed and floors mopped. But the scent of disinfectant can't rinse away the horrible memories of those children who've sought intervention from their own family members.

At least half of the children have been sexually abused. Most have incurred some type of physical assault.

Some have stayed for a month. Others have been around for five years.

All carry the bitter scar of distrust.



For a cause: This watercolor painting of a street scene by Kathy Phillips of West Bloomfield will be auctioned at the upcoming benefit.

## Facing choices

Along the walls in the common living areas are a list of rules. Codes of behavior. Do's and don'ts instead of living, breathing role models.

"We provide a structure, and a stable education," said Sallie Justice, spokesperson for St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center.

A "structured life" provides security and stability, but it

doesn't always offer explanations.

Nor can it bring back what has been lost. Answers, for most of these kids, ride on the wind.

On a bulletin board, a sign reads, "Life is a series of choices, the choice is yours."

Learning the stark reality of making choices and being responsible is a tough lesson at any age, especially when your top priority might be adding to

your stuffed animal collection.

The St. Vincent and Fisher Center offers a reminder that children are in themselves delicate pieces of art. And ultimately, that a community must be responsible for the well-being of its youth.

Delicate pieces that have fallen apart can indeed be put back together.

Children, after all, are works-in-progress.

## Art Beat from page C2

### EARTHQUAKE RELIEF BENEFIT RECITAL

Students and friends of Mary Siciliano give a Taiwan Earthquake Relief Benefit Recital 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

A \$10 free-will donation is welcome. For more information, call (248) 474-3406 or (248) 344-0038.

### NEW EXHIBIT OPENS

Madonna University is featuring the work of Stewart & Stewart Nov. 4-24 in the Exhibit Gallery on the second floor of the

Library Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

Stewart & Stewart, a printer and publisher of fine art prints, specializes in screenprinting. Norman Stewart, an artist/masterprinter, and Susan Stewart, a graphic designer, have a studio in Bloomfield Hills. Their prints are noted for a painterly approach to screenprints; the skillful use of vibrant, transparent inks, and comprehensive print documentation.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; until 7 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For information, call (734) 432-5710.

Library Wing on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

**ART EXHIBIT**  
The Wayne County Council for Arts, History and Humanities presents its "Wayne County—the Artists Among Us" exhibit through Nov. 5 at the Hamtramck Public Library, 2360 Caniff.

For more information, call (313) 386-1291.

### ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOWCASE

Madonna University holds its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Showcase 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 6-7

in the Activities Center on campus, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia.

Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. For more information, call (734) 432-5603.

Arts and crafts include pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles, woodworking, and cross-stitch.

### FINE ARTS AUCTION

A fine arts auction will be conducted by Park West Gallery of Southfield to benefit the Ecumenical Institute for Jewish-Christian Studies 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 at the Botsford Inn Coach House, Farmington Hills.

There will be a \$15 donation at the door. Call the Ecumenical Institute for more information (248) 557-4522.

### FRIENDS OF POLISH ART

A general membership by the Friends of Polish Art will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 at the American Polish Cultural Center, 15 Mile Road and Dequindre, Troy. For information, call (810) 778-8035 or (734) 425-2727.

Susan Tompor, personal finance columnist for the Detroit Free Press, will speak about the contrast between the economies

of Poland and the United States.

### CALL FOR ARTISTS

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center is looking for artists for its 19th annual Michigan Fine Arts Competition March 10 to April 1. The deadline is Jan. 3.

Works in all media will be accepted. Internationally renowned artist Howardena Pindell will jury the works from 35 mm color slides. Cash prizes totaling \$9,000 will be awarded. For information, call (248) 644-0866.

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Tune in WJR 760 AM each Friday at 7:40 a.m. and hear the Athlete of the Week announced on Paul W. Smith's morning show.

**To submit your nomination for the High School Athlete of the Week:**

1. Send us up to one page of information about the athlete's involvement in sports, community, academic achievements and any awards he/she has received. Include the name of the high school and a picture of the athlete.
2. Include your name and daytime phone number.
3. Send your nomination to:

WJR 760 AM  
2100 Fisher Building, Detroit, MI 48202  
Attention: Athlete of the Week  
or  
FAX to: 313-875-1988

**Tune in to WJR 760 AM Friday morning to hear the winner announced!**

## Thanks...

*...to everyone who helped save babies through March of Dimes Jail & Bail.*

The March of Dimes appreciates the hard work of all its volunteers—jailbirds, judges, law enforcement personnel and others—who made the October 18 - 22 Jail & Bail event such a great success.

*Special thanks to...*

Wayne County Sheriff Robert A. Ficano Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard Macomb County Sheriff William Hackel Genesee County Sheriff Robert Pickell Washtenaw County Sheriff Ron Schebil John Christian, Balas Structural Steel, Inc.	John Cueter, Sr., Cueter-Serra Chrysler Plymouth Ronald Grobbel, Syndevo, Inc. Fred Miller, Tyner Furniture Greg Sievert, Pipefitters Local 636 Thomas Vertin, Visioneering, Inc.
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Healthy Baby Tip! Women of childbearing age should take 400 micrograms of folic acid every day. Taken properly, folic acid can prevent certain birth defects of the brain and spine.

*Home Town News... it's all about you!*



## Even malls can make us sentimental

SHOP TALK



NICOLE STAFFORD

I don't think of myself as sentimental about shopping, especially when it comes to big department stores and shopping malls. At a time when big retailers and malls just seem to be getting larger and larger and less and less personal, who would?

Last week, though, I found myself reminiscing about childhood and teenage excursions to Somerset Collection South, what was then just Somerset Mall.

My recollections grew out of a conversation I was having with Kim Nye, the general manager at Saks Fifth Avenue in Troy. Saks holds a plethora of events for shoppers, so we were discussing why that it is exactly.

As a retail editor, it's easy to become jaded about such events; day in and day out I receive one press release after another about retail programs and events. In this way, they seem to blend into one and lose their individual value and purpose.

While speaking to Nye, I remembered my mom bringing my sister and I to visit Santa Claus at Saks each December. The waiting lines were long, and the garments Mom dressed me in seemed stiff and frilly.

And since I was a bit on the mischievous side as a child, I was usually worried Santa might confront me about my behavior. (Thanks to forgiving parents, I was never concerned about receiving a bag full of coal for Christmas.)

Of course, Mom needed to snap photographs of us on Santa's lap, a process that seemed to take forever and require all kinds of physical adjustments - bigger smiles, better hand placement and the like. It also struck me as trivial and a waste of time.

Nonetheless, as I stood in Saks last week, I recalled the tradition fondly. I could almost see myself dressed in a velvet dress and black patent Mary Janes, bumbling behind Mom, as we stepped on to the first floor elevator to go see Santa. After, Mom would shop. More time wasted, but I didn't care; I was too busy sucking on a peppermint candy cane that Santa (Saks) had given me.

Somerset was also the backdrop for my first solo shopping excursion. Having reached the appropriate age, my parents agreed to allow my sister and I to spend a Saturday afternoon there without them.

For all I knew, Mom might have been running errands, browsing window displays and keeping tabs on the two of us all afternoon. And, while Mom had given us money to buy lunch at one of the mall's restaurants, neither of us had enough of our own money to purchase anything more than a pack of gum.

Nonetheless, we were free to roam wherever we pleased, relished in showing each other clothes we liked and looked forward to heading to the restaurant to order and eat lunch.

I think we ordered a cheeseburger and fries and one hot fudge sundae to split. Mom had instructed us how to tip our waitress, but being new at this sort of thing, we skimped on the food, fearing we might run out of money for the tip.

As I got older, trips to the mall with my sister and girlfriends were more frequent but still treasured.

As a teenager, going to the mall with my best friend in late summer to search for back-to-school clothes was a ritual. Again, neither of us had much money, and shopping meant looking for clothes for Mom to buy later. Or, so we hoped.

My girlfriend and I did, however, routinely stop at the mall's candy store - I'm fairly certain it was Fannie Mae Candies - to buy two or three handmade chocolates to gobble up while we made shopping rounds.

At lunch time, we headed to the same restaurant where my sister and I ate lunch by ourselves for the first time. By now, eating there had become old hat. I had, for example, learned I needed to order my cheeseburger medium-sized rather than medium. Having enjoyed the tip money those before, I also was less anxious about ordering what I wanted, as individual waiters always followed out cheeseburgers. But what struck me most about this experience was a new habit in my best friend when it came to eating her lunch with strawberry ice cream.

## Dialogue with Dana



STAFF PHOTO BY JOHN STORBERG

Woman to woman: A local Neiman Marcus shopper talks with clothing designer Dana Buchman (at right) after a runway show of Buchman's clothing. The designer also spoke to members of the Women's Economic Club in Detroit.

## Clothing designer Dana Buchman talks to local women about lifestyle and fashion

BY NICOLE STAFFORD  
SPECIAL EDITOR

nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Today, it's not uncommon to hear fashion designers talk about how women ought to wear comfortable, pleasing clothes, fashion to suit their personality and lifestyle.

But how many fashion designers actually look at the clothing American women are wearing and convince us that's so?

Well, at least one designer, Dana Buchman, who made a two-day stop in the metropolitan Detroit area last week, does.

Buchman's visit, which was sponsored by Neiman Marcus, included speaking at a meeting of the Women's Economic Club and a Thursday fashion show and luncheon at Neiman Marcus to benefit Angels' Place.

After the in-store luncheon, Buchman spoke with fans, dispensed fashion advice, signed autographs, helped customers pick out merchandise and even followed a few shoppers into the dressing room to provide support.

"It's her trademark. It's her thing," said Buchman's assistant, Doreen Zaldivar, as the fashion designer emerged from a dressing room. "She's very hands-on and likes the one-on-one thing. And, everybody wants her opinion."

Ironically, Buchman's opinion about what women should wear is probably more dependent on other women's attitudes and lifestyles than her own.

Not only did she pay close attention to what members of the Women's Economic Club were donning - more skirts than she would have expected, lots of accessories, a chic group - but she described her job as figuring out "what we women want to wear on our backs next year."

She also shared her observations about women's lifestyles today, saying, "there's been a trend of loosening up" in regards to how women balance priorities and responsibilities.

In contrast to the 80s, women are not singularly focused on their careers and work life. "And this shift, this loosening up, has affected fashion," she said. Women are not only "going after the emotional side of clothes again," but also resuming an interest in fashion in general, she said.

Here's what else Dana Buchman had to say in a one-on-one interview following her speech before the Women's Economic Club.

Q: You seem to sense and tap into an ambivalence many women have today about fashion and beauty, could you comment?

A: I think we're evolving back to a time when

fashion can be enjoyed again. We're allowing ourselves to enjoy getting dressed, which we haven't for a while.

Q: Other than we have to get dressed, how is fashion elemental to women?

A: Fashion is a cultural thing. The way you dress affects how you feel about yourself and how others perceive you.

Q: How can women make fashion work for them, rather than allowing it to impose itself on them?

A: The most important thing is to be open to something new, to try something new. ... The second thing is make sure what you buy fits. If it fits, there's nothing like it. ... And, then the sure-fire key thing is to look in the mirror.

Q: What drew you to speaking to the Women's Economic Club?

A: Speaking to a group like this is fun for me, but also I get to see what the women of Detroit involved in this aspect of business - what they're wearing, what they're thinking, how they look.

Q: What did you notice about the women here?

A: (They are) a chic group of women. There's not as much color as I would have expected. Detroit women have traditionally bought a lot of color. ... Lots of jackets, a lot of accessories. Fewer pants than I would have thought.

Retail, style and special store events are listed in this calendar. Please send information to: Malls & Mainstreets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 806 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax: (248) 644-1314. Information must be received by 5 p.m. Monday for publication the following Sunday.

### HOLIDAY LIONS

Learn about holiday fashion trends at the next meeting of the Association of Image Consultants, Southeast Michigan Chapter, 7 p.m., Big Daddy's Parthenon restaurant in West Bloomfield. Meeting is preceded by an optional networking dinner at 5:30 p.m. No charge for members and first-time guests. To make a reservation, call (248) 290-9219.

### BOOK OF LOVE SHIRT & CURTAIN

View the writings of national celebrities like actress Susan Sarandon and playwright Arthur Miller while sharing your own thoughts in a nationally touring book. Pen maker Montblanc created the document, called the Book of Love, to allow customers to share their written thoughts and wishes for writing, Montblanc Montblanc, the Somerset Collection in Troy through Nov. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Jacobson's in downtown Birmingham hosts a trunk show of John Atencio's latest jewelry collection, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Jewelry department.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4

### DONNA KARAN TRUNK SHOW

View Donna Karan's latest resort collection through Nov. 5 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Designer Sportswear, third floor.

### COUTURE BRIDAL SHOW

Alvin's Bride, 249 Pierce Street in downtown Birmingham, hosts bridal wear designer Anne Barge-Clegg and her collection through Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. For more information, call (248) 644-7200.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

### JEWELRY DESIGNER APPEARANCE

Meet jewelry designer Douglas Elliott and view his latest collection through Nov. 6 at Neiman Marcus, the Somerset Collection in Troy, Designer Jewelry, first floor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

### CHARITY DAY SALE

Parisian, Laurel Park Place in Livonia, hosts a day of special sales with a light breakfast and door prize drawing to benefit select local charities, 8-10 a.m. Tickets are \$5. For more information, call (734) 953-7805.

### MICHAEL DAWKINS APPEARANCE

Meet jewelry designer Michael Dawkins and view his collection at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Fine Jewelry, first floor.

### ANNA SUI MAKEOVERS

Saks Fifth Avenue, the Somerset Collection in Troy, hosts makeover appointments with an Anna Sui makeup artist, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. To schedule an appointment, call (248) 614-3364.

### FASHION/DANCE EXTRAVAGANZA

African-influenced clothing is combined with masks and West-African dance in clothing boutique owner's Sharrone Mitchell's We Wear the Mask dance and fashion presentation at the Masonic Temple in Detroit, 8 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$35 for general admission and \$12 for children, partly benefit an organization dedicated to helping Detroit children afflicted with HIV and AIDS. For tickets or additional information, call (313) 873-3889.



# WHERE CAN I FIND?

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

## WHAT WE FOUND:

- The game "Pit" can be bought at Adventures in Toys, 163 Maple in Birmingham.
- Colored elastic (by-the-yard) can be found at all Joanne Fabric stores.
- Tang powdered drink mix is sold at Costco, Sam's Club, Hiller's Market, Bush's Market, Farmer Jack and Kroger.
- Buster Brown's children's clothing is sold at Parisian in the Laurel Park Mall in Livonia.
- Short-sleeved sweatshirts can be purchased at the Vanity Fair store at Birch Run.

## FIND & SEARCH NOTES

- Two teachers called us to say they are interested in the Apple IIE computer.
- We located a Lady of Charm cookbook and tape cassettes for a talking Big Bird toy.
- Sock clips are not carried at any Birch Run stores. However, Sock Express carries them. The retailer has three locations in Michigan.
- Bear Creek Chili mix can be bought at the Plymouth Market on Ann Arbor and Lilly roads.

## WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR:

- Chantilly roll-on deodorant for Mrs. Barnett.
- Dykes Automotive Encyclopedia for antique cars and a 1979 Churchill High School yearbook for Linda.
- A "Barney at the Beach" video cassette for Karen.
- Duncan Hines "Blondies" brownie mix and Classic American chili mix (Cincinnati-style) in a box for Beverly.
- A manual for a Kenner child's pottery wheel for Francine.
- Redkin's "Suspend Hair" care products for Sandra.
- A 1983 Michigan State University yearbook for Jeanne.
- A store that sells Marabou Fur by-the-yard for Anne.
- A store that sells Hoffritz scissors and a store that carries used bridesmaid's dresses for Mrs. Board.
- A button hook for Markie.
- A 1980 Divine Child High School yearbook for Michael.
- A 1989 University of Michigan yearbook for Harriette.
- A 1984 St. Agatha of Redford Township High School yearbook for Shannon.
- A store that sells men's cardigan sweaters with shawl collars in extra large sizes for Mike.
- A store where DuBarry Sophisticated makeup (in a compact) is sold.
- Stores where women's black slacks by Counter Parts and women's hats with ear flaps are sold for Marilyn.
- A Foley cooking fork for Mrs. Liberian.
- A store where Jean Nate deodorant is sold for Marie.
- An engine for a child's Fisher Price Circus Train for Stephanie.
- A record of or song lyrics for "Little Man, You Had a Busy Day" for Beverly of Westland.
- The single "Say a Little Prayer For Me" by Diana King (but not the version from the movie "My Best Friend's Wedding") for Rachel.
- A store that sells Christmas stockings made on a knitting machine for Barbara.
- A shop where leather coats are repaired and a shop where a glass snow-globe can be repaired for Penny.
- A store that sells inexpensive, lightweight Harley Davidson leather jackets, other than the Harley Davidson store for A.J.
- A metallic, shoe shining

hit that attaches to a wall for Jerry.

- A Peacocks doll for Amelia.
- Detroit Red Wings player Darren McCarty's book about his father having cancer for Florence.
- Sheet music for or a copy of the song "A Mother's Love" for Jill.
- Wedgwood china dishes or serving pieces in the Lancaster pattern for Pat.
- A video cassette of the movie "The Champ" for Judy.
- A 1946 Clawson High School yearbook for Betty.
- Almay Moisture Renew night cream for dry skin for Rita.
- A store where Vanity Fair's long-leg girdles with a built-in bra (item #41-016) are sold for Sheila.
- A store where used, high-quality furniture is sold.
- A store where Andrea Jovine knit separates are sold.
- The game "Kismet" (original version) for Kim, who lives in Garden City.
- A pair of snow/rain plastic boots to put over shoes for Florence.
- A store where Linen towels or dish toweling by-the-yard are sold for Norma.
- Replacements parts for antique oil lamps (glass chimneys and brass burners) for Ed.
- A video tape of the movie "He Is My Brother" for Barbara.
- Victoria Secret's Garden Indulgence bubble bath in "Peach Hyacinth" for Del.
- A store where an Austrian Swarovski crystal Unicorn might be available to purchase for Virginia.
- Photographs and prints of Bob-Lo Island, Tashmo Island and Put-In-Bay boats and Ford freighters for Marilyn.
- A store where "Debbie Munn" Halloween mugs, glasses and dishes are sold for Suzanne.
- A store where Wayne State University apparel is sold other than at Wayne State University for Ken.
- The lipstick "True Colors" by YZESROCHER for Sue.

- Compiled by Sandi Jarackas

# a la carte

## STUFF WE CRAVE



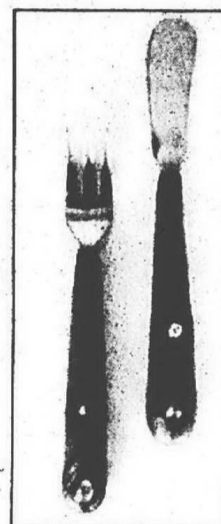
**Flannel's flex:** Anne Klein's oatmeal flannel pea coat, \$325, and skirt, \$160, are stretch fabrics. Shown with brushed boucle turtleneck in oatmeal, \$145, all at area department stores.



**To the dogs:** Treat the dog to a colorful leather dog collar by Baxter & Charming, \$34-46, and bright yellow, pure gum rubber bone, \$15, both at Union General Store and Sweetshop Cafe in downtown Clarkston.



**Handful of roses:** Rosebuds meet classic black in Wooden Ships' evening handbag, \$42 at Jo' Lyn Fashions in downtown Rochester.



**Living well:** Spruce up the serving table with a set of jeweled and painted canape knives by All You Can Handle, \$57.95 at Bellissimo in downtown Rochester.

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# Great Wall really is larger-than-life sight

(Second of a 3-part series)

BY JUDITH DONER BERNE  
SPECIAL WRITER

On our full 17-day tour of China we saw more larger-than-life sights than I've experienced in any other country. Three are in the Beijing area: The Great Wall, the Forbidden City and Tiananmen Square.

The others are the terra cotta soldiers at Xian, the Three Gorges Dam, and the Yangtze River itself. (These wonders will have to be the subject of a future article.)

The Great Wall, widely advertised as the only man-made structure visible from space, was just as moving close up. We saw it from Mutianyu, about 45 miles from Beijing, where a Japanese-built cable car takes you on a scenic ride, depositing you within reach of the highest restored section. It's still a short, but steep climb to the top, where unfortunately a blasting loud-speaker and souvenir hawkers greet you. But it's possible to move down a few yards to find the serenity to contemplate this man-made wonder of the world.

Originally built in small sections by individual feudal states during the 5th Century BC, the Great Wall was connected at the end of the 3rd Century BC on orders of Emperor Qin when he unified China. The enormity of the task - the wall runs for 3,000 miles - is almost unimaginable.

On the same day, we stopped at the Ming tombs, where 13 of 16 Ming emperors are buried. We entered from the Avenue of Animals, a tree-lined path flanked by whimsical pairs of

stone animals and courtesans leading to the excavated tomb of Ming Emperor Wan Li (1573-1620). Legend has it that they were erected to save the dead emperor and his wives from danger in the afterlife. Other imperial tombs in this area remain unexcavated.

We re-viewed the film "The Last Emperor" shortly before we left for China.

But still we weren't prepared for the Forbidden City. Twenty-four emperors of the Ming and Qing dynasties lived within its red walls, which until 1911 was the center of the Chinese world.

The square, flat architecture, the symmetry of its courtyards within courtyards, the treeless (nothing should be more imposing than the emperor), flat 200 acres are bisected by the Imperial Path, along which only the emperor could travel.

Halls, pavilions, palaces and courtyards comprising the Forbidden City were built between 1406 and 1420 by 200,000 men, we were told. Only the palace, where the imperial family resided, survived war and fire. The other buildings have been rebuilt, restored and repainted many times, maintaining the original design.

We visited Tiananmen Square, considered the heart of China, twice. Our 24-year-old guide, usually very open, brushed off a question about where in the square the 1989 conflict between students and soldiers took place. Of the building which houses Chairman Mao Zedong's tomb, closed while we were there, she said: "Only the old people go there. The young people don't

like him."

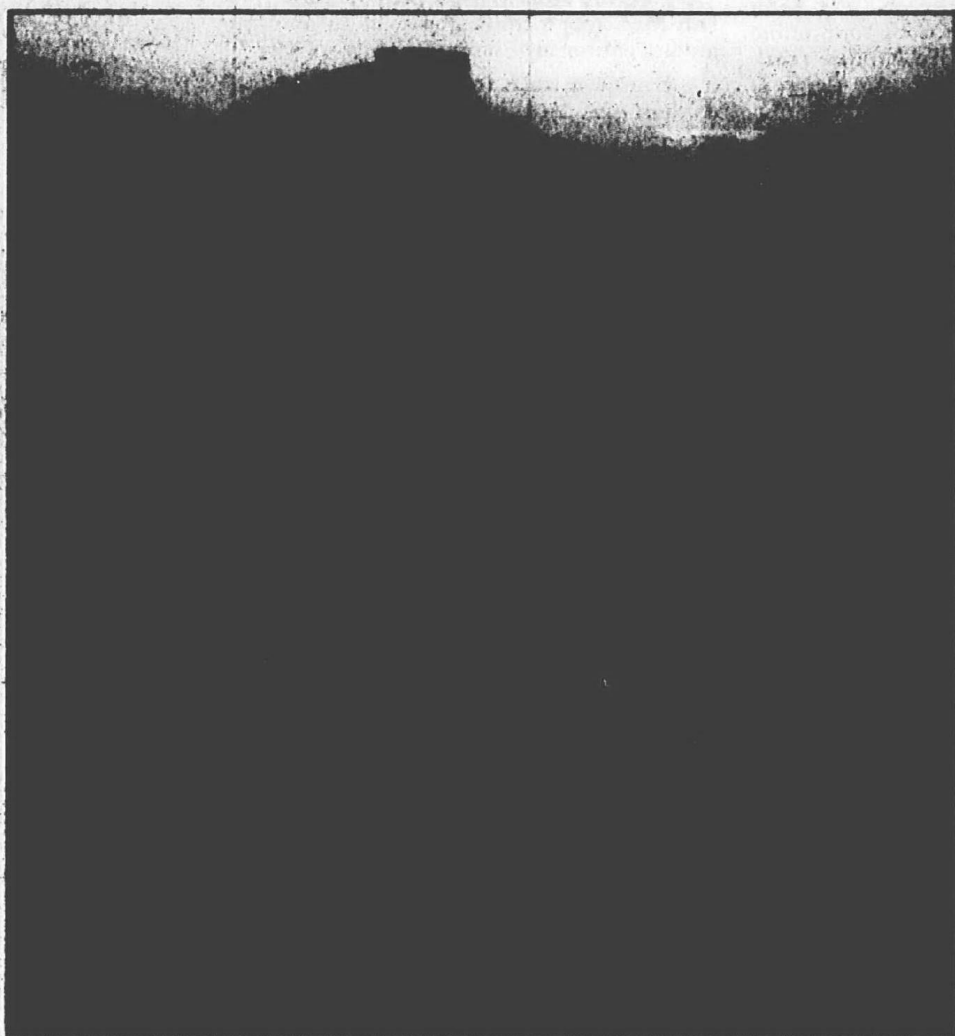
In Beijing, we rode in a rickshaw, visited a traditional Chinese home in the hutong and a nearby elementary school, toured the Summer Palace, the Temple of Heaven (the most famous temple in China) and Beihai Park. The latter was where we enjoyed lunch, on our own, at the illustrious Fangshan restaurant. According to Fodor's: "Established in 1925 by three royal chefs, Fangshan serves dishes once prepared by Qing emperors based on recipes garnered from across China."

We stumbled through a pre-set meal of a dozen dishes, with some help from a Chinese woman at an adjoining table.

The Chinese people are generally friendly, but seemed the most reserved in Beijing. I had a halting conversation with a young Chinese woman in the health club locker room of my hotel. She was eager to try out her English, to trade e-mail addresses, and proudly told me she had just hooked up to Yahoo. But when I began asking her questions about political issues, she clammed up.

We weren't friendless in a foreign land, however. Arriving a day earlier than our tour group, we were greeted by a large blue and gold University of Michigan poster in the lobby of our hotel. It turned out that a U-M alumni travel group had arrived a day ahead of us.

On that tour were Paul and Ruth Kadish of Farmington Hills, who are friends of friends, as well as former West Bloomfield residents Jim and Ann Beuerle, who now live in Suttons



Impressive: Judith Doner Berne pauses on the steps of The Great Wall. They say The Great Wall is the only man-made object you can see from space.

ED BERNE

Bay. The food in China is built around fresh vegetables, and either noodles or rice, depending on the region, and the sauces are a lot lighter than here. We didn't eat off the street or from the markets, which in addition to abundant fruits and vegetables

featured delicacies such as live snakes, pigs ears and more entrails than I knew existed.

In Beijing desserts looked a lot better than they tasted. I never saw orange sherbet, the dessert staple of Chinese restaurants in the U.S.

And nowhere in China did I

see anything resembling a fortune cookie.

Judith Doner Berne, a West Bloomfield resident, is a former managing editor and current columnist for the Eccentric Newspapers. You can reach her at (734) 953-1997 or by e-mail at jberne@att.net

## GREAT ESCAPES

Great Escapes features various travel news items. Send news leads, story ideas or your own travel adventures to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150 or fax to (734) 591-7279 or e-mail to kwygonik@oe.homecomm.net

### SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE EDGERUNNER SKI CLUB

Ski Searchmont, Ontario with the club, Dec. 2-4. Trip includes two-night condo accommodation, two-day lift passes, hot tub and sauna. Trip participants must be 18 or older and need not be a member to attend. Member cost

is \$85; nonmember \$115.

Skiers and snowboarders are invited to join the Schoolcraft College Edgerunner Ski Club, Jan. 2-9 in Steamboat, Colo. Trip includes round-trip bus transportation, five-night condo accommodation, four-day lift passes, heated outdoor pool and hot tubs. The cost for club members is \$409; \$439 for nonmembers. Call (734) 462-4422 for information.

### SKI DISCOUNTS

For the sixth winter the Michigan Ski Industries Association has produced a card that allows you to ski at 25 different ski

areas for \$149. MSIA White Gold Card purchasers are entitled to ski one time at each of the participating ski areas across the state during the 1999/2000 season. The cards will be for sale at the National Ski & Snowboard Expo held Oct. 24, at the University of Michigan, Dearborn campus. Expo hours Sunday are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

White Gold Cards are also sold at participating MSIA ski shops throughout the state and are available through the MSIA offices by calling 248-620-4448.

Participating ski areas include: Alpine Valley, Apple

Mountain, Bittersweet, Blackjack, Boyne Highlands, Boyne Mountain, Cannonsburg, Cross-Country Ski Headquarters, Crystal Mountain, Hanson Hills, Indianhead Mountain, Marsh Ridge, Mt. Brighton, Mt. Holiday, Mt. Holly, Norway Moun-

tain, Nubs Nob, Pine Knob, Shanty Creek, Silver Ridge, Snow Snake, Sugar Loaf Resort, Swiss Valley, Timber Ridge and Treetops Sylvan Resort.

### GOLF GUIDE

Travel Michigan is offering a free copy of Golf Michigan. The

44-page, magazine-style guide, produced cooperatively with AAA Michigan, provides golfers with information about dozens of golf packages available at resorts and golf courses throughout Michigan. To request a free copy, call (888) 78-GREAT.



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**CHEFS FOR BEER**



CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

## Comfort food, Oktoberfest beer in season

Well, here it is the end of October already. Bow season for deer has started, and another Oktoberfest has passed by, but the wonderful beer is still with us.

Oktoberfest beer is a bottom-fermented lager that is made stronger and lagered (aged) longer and made in March for Oktoberfest so it is also called Marzenbier (March beer). The original Oktoberfest beer dates from the 1840s and was brewed by Gabriel Sedlmayr as a tribute to the Viennese brewer Anton Dreher at his Spaten Brewery in Munich. There are only six brewers allowed to sell their beer at the Oktoberfest — Spaten, Paulaner, Hacker-Pschorr, Hofbrau, Augustiner and Lowenbrau.

The malt used is called Vienna malt, which is dried at higher temperatures than the very pale pilsner but lower than the darker Munich so it gives that lovely amber to pale copper color.

Marzen is made according to the 1516 German beer purity law called the *Reinheitsgebot*, which states that beer can be made only with water, malt, hops and yeast. It is a medium to strong beer with an alcoholic content of 5 to 7 percent by volume. It is medium to full-bodied with a very malty nose but has a lighter malt flavor. Hops are from Munich's own Hallertau district and have a little spice and bitterness to balance the malt sweetness. My favorite is the Ur-Marzen from Spaten.

Oktoberfest fare includes wursts (sausages) of all kinds, roasted oxen and chickens and venison, which is in season. This recipe below came from my grandmother and was the first venison dish I ever ate. I was 9 at the time and wasn't told I had eaten venison until I was done. I loved it and the spaetzle served alongside it. She called it a ragout of venison, but I told her it was a stew and was promptly told, "children should be seen and not heard." She told me ragout was just a fancy word for stew. If venison is not available, lamb, pork shoulder or beef work just as well.

Spaetzle is the pasta of Germany and is thought to have come from Swabia. Spaetzle is often served in place of potatoes with gravy or just tossed with a little butter.

You can use a spaetzle-maker that looks like a monster garlic press or you can just push it through the bottom of a colander. The secret of good spaetzle is a dough thick and elastic but still thin enough to push through the colander. This stuff is comfort food on cold blustery days and will grow on you.

**LAGOUT OF VENISON**

- 3 pounds of venison shoulder (or beef or pork) cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3 medium onions, diced large
- 1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 2-1/2 cups beef stock
- 2 cups red wine
- 1/2 ounce dried chanterell mushrooms
- 1/2 ounce dried Polish, Black Forest or porcini mushrooms
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound peeled chestnuts
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

In a heavy pot big enough to hold everything, brown the meat over medium-high heat in batches and place in a bowl, adding more oil as needed. Add onions to pot and cook until almost a little brown and then add garlic and mushrooms.

Cook for 4 more minutes, stirring con-

Please see **BEER, D3**

**LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Main Dish Miracle
- Living Better Sensibly

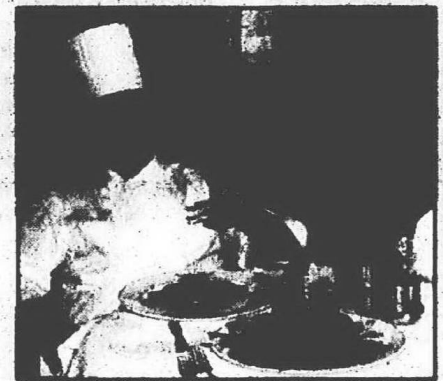


THE HONEYBAKED HAM CO.

A real pick-up meal: (Above) Your tailgating guests will love the easy-to-make roll-ups, corn chowder and chocolate chip and apricot blondies made from HoneyBaked ham recipes. (Below) Gerald Gramzay, executive chef at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, offers a toast to tailgaters with discerning taste buds. He's prepared smoked salmon roulade with caviar and grilled marinated lamb chops and vegetables.

# Tailgating

WITH AN ATTITUDE



STAFF PHOTO BY DONNA McLAUGHLIN

BY RENEE SKOGLUND  
STAFF WRITER  
renesko@homecom.com

Ooo oo, oo oo, oo oo, oo oo, oo oo, oo oo. Hit 'em in the head with a big kielbasa! Go, team, go! What better way to entertain friends and cheer your favorite football team on to victory than with a stadium-size, back-bumper feast or coffee table buffet.

And remember, footballs aren't the only things wrapped in pigskin. Besides kielbasa, there's plump bratwurst, juicy hot dogs, tiny cocktail franks and succulent

Italian sausage heaped with onions and peppers.

Stadium kielbasa is the biggest seller at Kowalski Sausage Co. in Westland during football season, said store manager Wendy Vella. This is no thin-skinned, sissy sausage requiring gentle prodding or careful cooking, she added. This is manly FOOTBALL FAN kielbasa. Hut, hut, hut!

"Just throw it on the grill or simmer it in a little bit of water like they do at Tiger Stadium. Most people then top it with kapusta or regular sauerkraut,"

she said.

OK, so what's kapusta?

"It's sauerkraut with cabbage, mushroom soup mix and salt pork. We sell it by the pound," said Vella.

The secret to a touchdown-scoring tailgate party is to prepare foods that hold their flavors and textures, simple dishes that will taste great when served later in the day, said Kathy Stark, executive chef for The HoneyBaked Ham Company in Troy.

"We love tailgate picnics. They are a treat because all of the work is done in advance. The host can enjoy the food and atmosphere as much as the guests."

Simple fare often means sandwiches, especially roll-ups. Just spread your favorite filling on a lavash bread, roll and refrigerate for several hours. Serve with a few bowls of your favorite dip, a platter of chicken wings or cocktail franks baked in a tangy sauce, and you'll have a tailgate party that doesn't sideline the host.

If your guests have warm hearts but cold fingers, warm up those

**Tailgate tips**

- Bring along school-colored napkins, blankets or even school-sanctioned decorations. Purchase enough pom-poms for each of your tailgate guests.
- To pre-heat thermoses, place boiling water in them for five or 10 minutes. Empty and fill with soup, chowder or hot beverage.
- To protect the serving area of your vehicle against any spills, line with a plastic sheet. Cover the plastic with a school-colored blanket.
- Park your caravan of cars in a circle, if possible, to provide a little privacy while you dine.
- Bring a portable, battery operated TV or radio to listen to pre-game commentary.
- Pack a few extra folding chairs in your vehicle.

digits with steamy mugs of homemade soup or chili, poured piping hot from a large thermos, suggests Stark. Pass around some cheddar cheese biscuits — sliced, brushed with honey mustard and stuffed with a wedge of your favorite baked ham, and you've scored a

Please see **TAILGATING, D2**

## Hearty Beans 'n' Sausage warms and comforts

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER  
kwygonik@homecom.com

Hearty Michigan Beans 'n' Sausage "smells good when you bake it," said Elaine Schuster of Southfield. "It's a really good recipe. It has lots of meat and is real thick. I serve it as a main dish or a side dish at parties."

Schuster's recipe appears on page 78 of "2000 Taste of Home Annual Recipes" published by Reiman Publications.

Schuster a Taste of Home magazine subscriber, was surprised to learn that her recipe was chosen for the cookbook, a collection of 576 recipes, including ones from the 1999 issues of Taste of Home. Her recipe appeared in the February 1999 edition. All of the recipes in

Taste of Home come from the magazine's nearly five million subscribers.

"It's fun to share what you cook. It's almost like having people over to eat," she said.

Schuster's Michigan Beans 'n' Sausage recipe calls for chicken gizzards, but you can substitute chopped turkey or chicken. She recommends using chopped chicken thighs, but adds, "I do have to warn you that gizzards are very good." To save time, she sometimes substitutes canned beans for the dry navy beans.

Married to Jim for 30 years, Schuster has a grown son, and 5-year-old granddaughter. She works as a contract coordinator for the Michigan Department of Civil Rights.

"I throw everything in one pot — to

get dinner on the table fast," she said. "I'll start with a can of soup, add something, and thicken it up with rice. I'm always looking for fast recipes. If I can't get dinner on the table in a half hour we get carry-out. It helps to have a plan."

"2000 Taste of Home Annual Recipes," a 324-page hardcover cookbook, with full color photos, kitchen tested "family favorite" recipes, theme-related menus, and other surprises is available from Reiman Publications for \$29.99, (plus \$2.50 shipping/insured delivery). To order by mail send check to Taste of Home Books, Suite 4235, P.O. Box 990, Greendale, WI 53129. To order with a credit card, call (800) 558-1013, and specify item 27863.

Here's Schuster's recipe.

**MICHIGAN BEANS 'N' SAUSAGE**

- 1 pound dry navy beans
- 6 bacon strips, diced
- 3 medium onions, sliced into rings
- 1 pound chicken gizzards, trimmed and halved, (optional); you can substitute an equal amount of cubed chicken or turkey
- 4 cups water
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound fully cooked kielbasa or Polish sausage, halved lengthwise and cut into 1/4-inch slices

Please see **BEANS, D2**



# Tailgating from page D1

gastrological touch-down. But what if you want to serve something beyond the usual hamburgers and hot dogs? What if beer makes you belch, but champagne makes you delightfully giddy. What if you're more paté than potato salad?

Tailgate parties can be "low-ball, fancy and fun," said Gerald Gramsay, executive chef at The Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham. So ahead, fans, get out the lobster pot and chill the bubbly.

Gramsay suggests preparing cold smoked salmon roulade stuffed with lumpy crab or shrimp salad. He's also fond of a cucumber dill salad filling. Simply peel, slice, salt and drain a few cucumbers. Add diced red onion, diced red and yellow peppers, and dress with salt, pepper, sugar, fresh dill and a splash of rice wine vinegar and olive oil.

If football season brings out the meat-eater in you, Gramsay's grilled rack of lamb drizzled with balsamic vinegar will score extra points. One rack usually yields eight small chops. Most football fans can devour at least four chops, so buy at least three or four racks. Choose Australian over New Zealand lamb, but try to get Colorado lamb if possible, said Gramsay. It has a

richer, more intense flavor. Bring along a dish of roasted vegetables, some country bread to slice and grill with a sprinkling of Parmesan cheese, and you have a tailgate party with an attitude.

Of course, Gramsay recommends serving lots of Ily Cafe or Jamaican Blue coffee to go with those chocolate cheesecake brownies.

"Just the smell of that coffee along with those lamb chops will bring everyone to your tailgate."

Whether its brats or caviar, Bud Lite or Vauve Clicquot, enjoy your tailgate party and let the crumbs fall where they may. And if you happen to get invited to a tailgate party, just remember: Never tackle the hostess.

See recipes on Page D3.

# Beans from page D1

1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Place beans in a Dutch oven; add water to cover by 2 inches. Bring to a boil for 1 hour. Remove from the heat, cover and let stand for 1 hour.

Drain and discard liquid. Return beans to pan and set aside. In a skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Drain, reserving 2 tablespoons of drippings; set bacon aside.

Sauté onions and gizzards (cubed chicken or turkey) if desired in the drippings until the onions are tender and the gizzards are browned. Add the 4 cups of water, garlic, salt, marjoram, bay leaf, pepper, bacon and onion mixture to the beans.

Cover and bake at 350°F for 3 hours or until the beans are tender. Discard bay leaf, herbs, sausage and tomato sauce. Turn bread crumbs and butter; sprinkle over top. Bake uncovered, 25 minutes longer or until golden. Yield 10-12 servings.

## Green tomatoes

If you're like me, you've probably got a few green tomatoes clinging to your tomato plants.

## WHAT'S COOKING

Send, fax or e-mail items for consideration in What's Cooking to: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, fax (734) 591-7279, or [kwygonik@ec.homecomm.net](mailto:kwygonik@ec.homecomm.net)

### MODERN IRISH COOKING

Alicia Meehan will give a talk on traditional and modern Irish cooking 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen at Civic Center Dr. Enter the building from the north parking lot. Meehan is the chef at Dish in Temple Bar in Dublin. She is also the author of "Brunch with an Irish Flavor." There will be recipe handouts. The program is sponsored by the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute. The cost is \$5, refreshments will be served. Call (248) 540-6687 for information.

### HOLIDAY VEGETARIAN TASTING EVENT

Twelfth annual event hosted by Better Living Seminars with the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church Sunday, Nov. 14, at the church in Plymouth. Seatings 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.;

Sure, you can dip them in a little egg, dust with flour, and fry in oil, or try this recipe from Philip Power, chairman of the board, Hometown Communications, Inc. "It's one of our family favorites," he said. "Use green tomatoes that have a little bit of a blush."

### GREEN TOMATOES

2 pounds, chopped green tomatoes  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
Salt and pepper to taste  
3 or 4 garlic cloves, finely chopped

Sauté garlic in olive oil. Add tomatoes. Cook gently until cooked down. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve over fresh spinach pasta with a sprinkle of Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Everyone has a recipe to share. What's yours? Send us your favorite recipe, and if it's chosen to be featured in Taste, we'll send you a cookbook along with our thanks.

Send recipes to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. To fax recipes call (734) 591-7279 or e-mail [kwygonik@ec.homecomm.net](mailto:kwygonik@ec.homecomm.net)

# Try this make-ahead tailgate party menu

## BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tailgate parties are as cheery a part of football as the point after touchdown.

They can be beer-swilling barbecue feasts with fans in complete regalia and painted faces. Or they can be refined affairs featuring prepared meals served on the best china, with linen napkins and wine goblets.

Here's a suggestion from the Culinary Institute of America: a simple make-ahead menu for a cool-weather picnic to serve from your tailgate.

Recipes are adapted from the institute's new cookbook "Garde Manger: The Art and Craft of the Cold Kitchen" (Wiley, \$54.95).

Pan Bagnat, literally meaning "bathed bread," consists of marinated tuna salad, stuffed inside hard rolls and wrapped up tightly. The bread soaks up the savory juices of the salad and the robust flavor calls for an icy cold beer and salty potato chips.

For dessert try Hermit Bars, hearty spiced cookies. Serve them with mugs of steaming Mulled Cider you've kept piping hot in a thermos.

the rolls and firmly press the sandwiches closed. Wrap each sandwich tightly with deli paper or wax paper. Let rest at room temperature at least 1 hour before serving.

Makes 10 sandwiches.

Nutrition information per sandwich bar: 486 cal., 51 g pro., 29 g fat, 36 g carbo., 709 mg sodium, 53 mg chol.

## HERMIT BARS

- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 3/4 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 F. Butter and lightly flour a 9-inch by 11-inch baking pan.

Sift together the flour, baking soda, allspice, cinnamon and salt. Set aside. Cream together the butter, sugar and molasses until light and fluffy. Scrape the bowl to incorporate all ingredients fully. Add the eggs, one at a time, blending thoroughly into the batter. Add the milk and blend well. Stir in the sifted dry ingredients until just combined. Stir in the raisins gently.

Spread the cookie batter evenly in the prepared pan and bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until the center springs back when pressed with a fingertip. Allow the cookies to cool in the pan before cutting into bars.

Makes 36 bars.

Nutrition information per bar: 110 cal., 1 g pro., 4 g fat, 15 g carbo., 100 mg sodium, 30 mg chol.

## MULLED CIDER

- 2 1/4 quarts apple cider
  - 1 cinnamon stick
  - 4 whole cloves
  - 4 allspice berries
  - Zest of 1 orange
  - 10 thin orange slices
- Optional Garnish:**
- 10 cinnamon sticks
  - 20 allspice berries

Combine all the ingredients except the orange slices in a saucepan. Simmer until the flavor of the spices and orange zest are infused into the cider, about 20 minutes. Strain the cider and serve in heated mugs or glasses (cider may be poured into warm thermos to take out). Garnish each portion with an orange slice and a cinnamon stick and 2 allspice berries, if desired.

Makes 10 6-ounce servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 110 cal., 0 g pro., 0 g fat, 27 g carbo., 5 mg sodium, 0 mg chol.

## PAN BAGNAT

- 6 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 bunch basil, chopped, about 1/4 cup
- 3/4 bunch Italian parsley, roughly chopped, about 1/2 cup
- 4 anchovies
- 1 jalapeno, roasted, peeled, seeded and chopped fine
- 1 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 10 oblong, crusty hard rolls
- 1 pound oil-packed tuna, drained and flaked (about 4 cans)
- 5 plum tomatoes, chopped and seeded
- 1 1/2 cups marinated roasted peppers, chopped (about 1 small jar)
- 3/4 cup pitted black olives, roughly chopped
- 1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 1 small red onion, minced
- 2 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
- 3 tablespoons capers
- 4 teaspoons minced garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste

Puree the vinegar, basil, parsley, anchovies and jalapeno in a blender. With blender running, slowly pour in oil to make the dressing.

Cut rolls in half lengthwise, and scoop out insides, leaving a shell 1/2-inch thick. Crumble the removed bread and combine it with the tuna, tomatoes, peppers, olives, cucumber, onion, eggs, capers and garlic. Add enough dressing to moisten and bind the filling. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Brush the insides of the rolls with the remaining dressing. Divide the filling equally between

# Beer from page D1

stantly. Return the meat to the pot and add thyme, rosemary, dried mushrooms, stock and wine. Simmer covered for 2-1/2 to 3 hours. Add chestnuts and simmer one hour longer. Check the meat for tenderness and cook longer if needed, especially if the deer was an older one. Add cream and salt and pepper, simmering for about a 1/2 hour more. Serve the spetzle on the side with some of the gravy from the stew.

Polish and Black Forest mushrooms can be bought at Patel's Spice Co. in the Eastern Market.

Place all the ingredients in the bowl of a food processor and process to blend. Pulse 5 or 6 times until dough is smooth and elastic.

Push the batter through the spetzle maker or colander into a large pot of boiling salted water and cook 5 to 8 more minutes, stirring to keep from sticking. Dough will have to be cooked in batches. Remove with a slotted spoon and place in a bowl of cold water to stop the cooking. Drain and lightly toss with oil until ready to use. To heat, melt 3 tablespoons butter in a sauté pan over medium-low heat, add spetzle and stir to keep from sticking.

Chef Joseph Styke is an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the month in Taste.

## SPAETZLE

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 extra large egg
- 6 tablespoons milk

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# Delicious tailgate treats fans are sure to cheer

See related story on Taste front.

## HONEYBAKED HAM, SPINACH AND CHUTNEY ROLL-UPS

- 1 (8 oz.) package cream cheese
- 1 cup prepared chutney (any flavor or brand)
- 8 whole wheat lavash wraps (or 8-inch flour tortillas)
- 1 red bell pepper, cut into thin slices
- 2 pounds HoneyBaked Ham slices
- 1 bunch spinach leaves, washed and dried

In a small bowl, mix the cream cheese with the chutney until combined. Spread lavash wrap with the chutney mixture. Layer the ham slices, spinach leaves and red bell pepper over the spread and tightly roll up each lavash. Slice in half and wrap tightly in plastic wrap. Chill for up to two hours. Serves 8

Recipe compliments of the HoneyBaked Ham Company

## HONEYBAKED ROASTED TURKEY, SWISS & APPLE ROLL-UPS

- 2 pounds HoneyBaked Roasted Turkey Breast slices
- 8 Swiss cheese slices
- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 1-2 Granny Smith apples, sliced thin
- Honey mustard
- 8 Lavash wraps, plain or spinach (or 8" flour tor-

(tillas)

Thinly layer each lavash wrap with three turkey slices, one cheese slice, two lettuce leaves, four apple slices and about one tablespoon of honey mustard. Tightly roll up the lavash. Slice in half, wrap tightly in plastic wrap (you may want to secure with a toothpick). Chill for up to two hours. Serves 8

Recipe compliments of the HoneyBaked Ham Company

## HONEYBAKED HAM, CORN & WILD RICE CHOWDER

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3 medium carrots, peeled and diced
- 2 celery stalks, diced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups wild rice
- 2 cups tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
- 8 cups chicken broth
- 2 cups corn
- 1 pound HoneyBaked Ham, diced

In a large soup pot, heat the olive oil over medium heat. Add the carrots, celery and onion and sauté, stirring for eight minutes until softened. Add the rice and sauté two minutes. Add the tomatoes with juices and the chicken broth and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer, cover and cook for 20 minutes until rice is tender. Add the corn and HoneyBaked Ham and heat through. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve piping hot from a large thermos.

Recipe compliments of the HoneyBaked Ham Company

## BALSAMIC MARINATED GAME DAY LAMB CHOPS

- 3 8-bone racks of lamb (yields 24 chops)
- 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
- 1 1/2 cups very good virgin olive oil (not extra virgin)
- 8 cloves of garlic, peeled and cracked
- 2 sprigs of fresh rosemary, chopped
- 2 sprigs of fresh thyme, chopped
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh ground pepper

Ask your butcher to "French trim" the 8-bone racks of lamb. Allow four chops per person. Whisk together the balsamic vinegar, olive oil and garlic. Put lamb racks into a 9 x 13-inch glass baking dish, cover with marinade and top with rosemary and thyme. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight.

The next day cut each rack into 8 individual lamb chops (cut evenly between the bones for consistent thickness). Lightly dry chops so they don't flare up and season with kosher salt and fresh ground pepper. Cook over an ashen gray charcoal fire.

Baste with marinade carefully. Cook for three minutes, then turn and cook three more minutes. Turn back and forth one more time, basting carefully but amply. Remove from grill when correct doneness is achieved. Use an instant meat thermometer - 130°F for medium and 160°F for well done. Serves 6.

Recipe compliments of Executive

Chef Gerald Gramzay

## SMOKED SALMON AND CUCUMBER ROLL-UP WITH AMERICAN CAVIAR

- 18 ounces smoked salmon, 3 oz. per person
- 1 English cucumber, split, seeded and cut into bias slices
- 1/2 red onion, julienned
- 1/2 red pepper, seeded and julienned
- 1/2 yellow pepper, seeded and julienned
- 2 ounces rice wine vinegar, or white vinegar
- 1 ounce olive oil
- 1 teaspoon dill, chopped
- 1 pinch salt and pepper
- 1 pinch sugar
- 3 ounces Caviar, American Sturgeon

Make salad the day ahead: Mix together cucumbers, onions and peppers. Add olive oil, vinegar, dill and seasonings.

For each person, lay out four slices of smoked salmon (purchased at your favorite specialty store) on a small 7 by 7-inch piece of plastic wrap. Gently flatten out with your hand to create a single salmon "skin" that you can roll up.

Gently squeeze out excess juice from cucumber salad and place in center of salmon. Roll up tightly like a cigar, using the plastic wrap to assist. At meal time, remove plastic wrap and garnish with a lemon wedge, fresh dill sprig and a generous dollop of the American Spoonbill Caviar. Serves 6.

Recipe compliments of Chef Gerald Gramzay

## ROSEMARY BRUSHED GRILLED VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 6 plum tomatoes, cut in half
- 6 portabella mushrooms, stems removed
- 3 red peppers, seeded and quartered
- 3 yellow peppers, seeded and quartered
- 24 stalks asparagus spears, jumbo size
- 3 zucchini, sliced lengthwise
- 3 yellow squash, sliced lengthwise
- 3 sprigs of rosemary, long and leafy
- 1 pinch kosher salt
- 1 pinch black pepper, freshly ground
- 2 ounces 100-year-old balsamic vinegar
- 2 ounces extra virgin olive oil

Cook vegetables on hot charcoal grill and season with salt and pepper. Use rosemary sprigs to brush on olive oil. (You may briefly sauté vegetables on the stove, lightly marinate with olive oil and rosemary and bake in a 350-degree oven for 12 minutes. Serve the next day drizzled with oil and vinegar.)

Removed cooked but still crisp vegetables from grill and place on an attractive oval serving platter. Drizzle with olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Serves 6.

Recipe compliments of Chef Gerald Gramzay

## EASY FOOTBALL FRANKS

- 1 cup Heinz tomato ketchup
- 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup grape jelly

- 1-2 tablespoons chopped jalapeno peppers
- 1 lb. cocktail franks

Combine ketchup, pineapple, jelly and jalapenos. Cook over medium heat until jelly is melted. Stir in franks and heat. Serve warm with picks. Makes 12-15 servings.

Recipe compliments of Heins.

## CHOCOLATE CHIP & APRICOT BLONDIES

- 1/2 cup butter, softened
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup pecans, chopped
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup dried apricots, chopped

Cream the butter and sugar on high speed of mixer until light. Add the eggs, one at a time, until well blended. Add the vanilla and mix well. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt and add to the butter mixture. Mix on lowest speed until just mixed. Remove mixer bowl. Stir in the pecans, chocolate chips and apricots by hand with a wooden spoon.

Spread the batter in a greased 8 x 8 pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25-30 minutes or until top springs back when touched. Remove and cool completely before cutting in 16 squares.

Recipe compliments of the HoneyBaked Ham Company.

# Spiced apple walnut cheesecake a special treat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nicole Lillard of the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y., won first prize in the student category of a baking contest for her delectably smooth Spiced Apple Walnut Cheesecake.

The dessert, a rich treat for special occasions, is especially timely at the harvest season for apples and nuts. It has a ground-walnut crust, which holds the cheesecake, a creamy mixture of apples, eggs, cream cheeses and spice. The toppings are a white chocolate glaze and a garnish of cinnamon-glazed walnuts.

## SPICED APPLE WALNUT CHEESECAKE

- Walnut Crust:**
- 4 cups ground walnuts
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup butter (melted)
- Apple Cheesecake Batter:**
- 11/2 cups cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mascarpone cheese
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- Dash ground nutmeg
- Dash ground cloves
- 3 large eggs

- 3 large egg yolks
- White Chocolate Glaze:**
- Fourteen 1-ounce squares white chocolate
- 1 cup heavy cream
- Cinnamon Glazed Walnut Garnish:
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 3 tablespoon water
- 13/4 cups walnut halves

To make the Walnut Crust: Combine walnuts, sugar, cinnamon and butter in a mixing bowl and stir until well blended. Press the mixture in an even layer on the bottom and sides of a 9-inch springform pan. Set the pan aside.

To make the Apple Cheesecake Batter: In a mixer, beat the cream cheese, mascarpone cheese and applesauce together on low speed

until well blended.

In a small bowl stir the sugar and ground spices until well blended. Add the spiced sugar to the cream-cheese mixture. Scrape the bowl down after the addition and continue to beat on low speed until the spiced sugar is incorporated. Whisk the eggs and egg yolks together to blend them, then add the eggs to the batter. Scrape the bowl down once more and continue beating until the eggs are absorbed and the batter is well blended.

Preheat oven to 325 F. Place a shallow pan of water on the bottom shelf of the oven. Pour the cheesecake batter into the walnut crust in the 9-inch springform pan. Place on the middle shelf of the oven. Bake the cheesecake for 40 minutes, or until it is set. Remove the cheesecake from the oven and

allow it to come to room temperature. Loosen sides of springform pan and slip off the ring.

To make the White Chocolate Glaze: Chop the white chocolate finely and place it in a mixing bowl. Bring the cream to a rolling boil and pour it over the chopped chocolate. Stir the mixture until the chocolate has melted. Pour the glaze over the cheesecake to coat it

evenly, then place the cheesecake in the refrigerator until the glaze has set, 1 to 2 hours.

To make the Cinnamon Glazed Walnut Garnish: Combine the sugars, cinnamon and water in a skillet over high heat and stir to blend the mixture well. Bring the syrup to a boil, add the walnut halves and stir the walnuts in the syrup until the skillet is dry and the wal-

nuts are well coated. Remove the walnuts to a piece of kitchen parchment and let them cool. Garnish the cheesecake with the glazed walnuts and serve.

Makes one 9-inch cheesecake, 16 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 776 cal., 12 g pro., 150 g chol., 59 g carbo., 129 mg sodium, 2 g fiber, 57 g total fat (22 g saturated fat)

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## MEDICAL BRIEFS

### Menopause support

Dr. Michael Gatt, OB/GYN of St. Mary Hospital, will host a question and answer session from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3 on topics relating to menopause at St. Mary Hospital, West Addition B (South Entrance off Levan, 36475 Five Mile). No charge. Call (734) 655-1100.

### Low-fat turkey

Macro Val presents "Low-Fat Thanksgiving Dinner," cooking classes from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22. Menu includes tofu turkey, yeast-free bread stuffing, millet mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce (with whole cranberries) and pumpkin pie (made without sugar). Call (734) 261-2856 to register.

### First aid

An American Red Cross class to help people learn how to respond in emergency situations. Class begins Wednesday, Nov. 3. Call 458-4330.

## Time change may affect sleep pattern

Sleepy the Dwarf, of Snow White fame, may be the most appropriate costume this Halloween as your body adjusts to daylight savings time.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, clocks will be moved back one hour and standard daylight time will begin. This time change may disrupt your body's sleep rhythm and therefore your overall alertness, according to Thomas Roth, Ph.D., director of the Sleep Disorders and Research Center at Henry Ford Hospital.

"Many people assume that their body benefits by gaining an extra hour. Actually, it is more difficult for the body to adjust to a longer day in the fall than it is to adjust to a shorter day in the spring," Roth says.

To ensure that you and your children are alert for any Halloween activities you may have planned, Roth suggests that you prepare your body's internal clock by going to bed 15 minutes earlier each day for several days prior to any time change.

Also be aware that you may be less alert behind the wheel driving to and from Halloween parties. An increase in sleep-related automobile accidents is often seen in the days after time changes. He reminds motorists that they may be in danger of falling asleep behind the wheel if they:

- can't remember the last few miles driven;
- keep jerking their vehicles back into the lane;
- experience wandering, disconnected thoughts;
- yawn repeatedly or have trouble keeping their head up;
- have difficulty focusing or keeping their eyes open; or
- tailgate or miss traffic signs.

If you find you are falling asleep, find a safe place to stop; take a brief nap (20 to 40 minutes) if tired; and drink coffee or another source of caffeine to increase short-term alertness.

## Upping the standards

### Traditional school eye exams warrant second look

BY KIMBERLY A. MORRISON  
STAFF WRITER  
kmorrison@ea.homescom.net

If your child recently passed a school vision screening test you would probably assume he or she has good vision. Surprisingly, this assumption isn't necessarily true.

The "standard" eye exam given in schools throughout the United States doesn't test aspects of vision necessary for reading and grasping information for long periods of time. Vision problems could go unnoticed until children have suffered learning setbacks irrespective of the repeated and annual testing during their school years.

A child who receives a 20/20 score from a traditional school eye exam can identify the letters and numbers of an eye chart at a distance of 20 feet. This, however, fails to address vision skills necessary for learning such as where the object is, its size, distance from the observer, rate of movement, and texture — none of which are measured in a standard eye exam.

According to the College of Optometrists in Vision Development, nearly 80 percent of what a child perceives, comprehends and remembers depends on the efficiency of the visual system.

#### Asking more questions

"Despite the fact that a child has had an eye exam they may still have a problem," said Dr. Randy Houdek, O.D., of Vision Associates of Westland. "These standard tests fail to screen for more comprehensive visual skills and to test for learning-related vision problems — problems that may be impeding the academic progress of a child while masquerading themselves as behavioral problems, ADD or even dyslexia."

The Westland optometrist has long been a proponent of improving school vision testing not only by increasing public awareness of some of the standard exam inefficiencies but through free screenings in local public and parochial schools, in addition to offering the services at no cost from his office.

PAVE, Parents Active for Vision Education, is a national non-profit organization founded on the belief that there is a significant relationship between vision and learning and that early diagnosis is one of the best ways to keep a child from suffering both academically and emotionally because of a vision problem.

At a recent symposium in California PAVE pointed to research that implies one in every four children and seven out of 10 juvenile delinquents have vision problems that interfere with their ability to achieve, according to Marjie Thompson, PAVE co-



STAFF PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

**Test:** Dr. Randy Houdek, an optometrist with Vision Associates of Westland, performs a depth perception test on 11-year-old Sean Dillon. Depth perception is a component of a comprehensive eye exam Houdek recommends all school-age children should receive.

National Eye Institute — [www.nei.nih.gov](http://www.nei.nih.gov)

American Academy of Optometry — [www.aaopt.org](http://www.aaopt.org)

American Optometric Association — [www.aoanet.org](http://www.aoanet.org)

Michigan Optometric Association — [www.mioptasn.org](http://www.mioptasn.org)

American Academy of Ophthalmology — [www.aanet.org](http://www.aanet.org)

Parents Active for Vision Education (PAVE) — [www.pave-eye.com/~vision/](http://www.pave-eye.com/~vision/)

founder and president.

PAVE members and Houdek hope to increase both parent and teacher awareness of the symptoms and the impact a vision problem can have if left undetected.

Learning problems such as poor reading comprehension, short attention span, letter and word reversal, slopping writing and trouble recognizing words could, and have in some cases, been misinterpreted as signs of dyslexia and attention deficit disorder, when in fact the cause is a focusing or tracking disorder, faulty visual memory (inability to remember what is seen), faulty visual form per-

ception (inability to discriminate among different shapes) or faulty visual motor integration (inability to process and reproduce visual images by writing/drawing) — all conditions related to vision.

Learning-related vision problems share similar symptoms with other diagnoses such as food allergies, sensory integration dysfunction, ADHD and in the normal behavior of children under the age of seven.

According to Patricia S. Lemer, M.Ed., of the Optometric Extension Program, "the public needs to understand that some behavioral optometrists, physicians, educators, mental health professionals, occupational therapists and allergists are all addressing the same symptoms and behaviors."

In a brochure on the developmental approach to attention deficits Lemer states, "The difference is that medication, special education and counseling (can) mask these symptoms and behaviors, while vision therapy, occupational therapy and treatment of allergies can (may) alleviate the underlying causes and thus eliminate the symptoms long-term."

#### What to look for

"Parents and teachers have to be vigilant about the signs a child may be displaying such as rubbing their eyes, losing their place frequently when reading, squinting or a lack of interest in what they're reading. The tests that an optometrist is trained to perform enables them to detect and treat vision problems," said Houdek.

A large part of the problem of school vision screenings is that there are currently no national standards in place for vision screening of school-age children nor are there standards for who is administering the screening. Screeners can range from state-certified vision and audiology technicians to credentialed school nurses and teachers.

"The passage or failure of a school eye exam should be the first step in the health care of your child's eyes. It's important to schedule a more extensive exam that includes testing aspects of vision such as visual spatial skills, visual analysis skills, visual motor integration and visual memory," said Houdek. "You shouldn't be afraid to ask your optometrist if he or she is checking for visual efficiency problems."

Vision Associates of Westland will be conducting free vision perception and testing for children in grades first through ninth from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. Call (734) 326-2160 to make an appointment. The Westland office is located at 38979 Cherry Hill Rd., Suite B.

## Applicants sought for free comprehensive vision screening

Low-income workers and their families can begin applying for free eye exams through a program called VISION USA.

VISION USA is a national non-profit program that matches low-income children and adults with optometrists in their communities who provide free comprehensive eye exams in their offices.

Although this service helps people of all ages, VISION USA 2000 will mark

the start of the program's emphasis on aiding children.

To qualify for free eye care under VISION USA, persons must have a job or live in a household where there is at least one working member, have no health insurance that covers eye examinations, have income below an established level based on household size and have had no eye examination within two years.

Although the VISION USA eye

exams are not given until March, 2000, the American Optometric Association, which administers the program, is accepting applications for program participation now.

Application forms are available from VISION USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141 and starting in November, forms will be available from the American Optometric Association Web site ([www.aoanet.org](http://www.aoanet.org)) in the "Meet the AOA" section. Completed

forms must be postmarked by Jan. 21, 2000.

Nearly nine out of 10 people served by the VISION USA program have had one or more eye health or vision problems. Optometrists have also diagnosed potentially blinding eye disease in VISION USA patients, including glaucoma, as well as uncovered general health problems affecting vision, such as diabetes and brain tumors.

## Pace your kids' consumption of candy to avoid tummy aches

The kids, just back from trick-or-treating, are sitting on the floor with huge mounds of candy in front of them. They're peeling the wrapper off a piece of candy before their other is gone. Their only concern is how fast they can eat it. What comes next? The tummy aches. But when is a tummy ache more than just a tummy ache?

Most adults have had a stomach ache sometime during their lives, but kids seem to be afflicted with them much more often than adults. A good 10 percent to 20 percent of kids are bothered by abdominal pain to the point that it interferes with their normal routines, and 20 percent of those have no identifiable cause (a condition known as recurrent abdominal pain, or RAP).

So, experts say, the time to be seen by a doctor for a stomach ache is when the pain is combined with fever, vomiting, diarrhea, poor weight gain, weight loss or sharp localized pain.

Stomach complaints can be linked to many things, including consumption from

■ **'Suddenly the candy's gone from their system, their blood sugar is now coming down, and the insulin's still around and the kids get hypoglycemic, where their blood sugar is quite low and they often feel very sick, then get pale, complain of nausea, sometimes even vomit.'**

— Dr. Chris J. Dickinson  
chief of pediatric gastroenterology, U-M

eating too much, intolerance to certain foods and bowel spasms. But that is now always the case. At times like Halloween, a condition called hypoglycemia may also be a culprit of tummy aches after the chocolate and candy corn are gone.

"The kids sometimes just eat too much candy. The candies often have a lot of sugar in them, raising the levels of sugar in their blood stream dramatically, which causes release of insulin," said Chris J. Dickinson, M.D., chief of pediatric gastroenterology at the Uni-

versity of Michigan Health System. "Suddenly the candy's gone from their system, their blood sugar is now coming down, and the insulin's still around and the kids get hypoglycemic, where their blood sugar is quite low and they often feel very sick, then get pale, complain of nausea, sometimes even vomit."

Dickinson suggests that parents limit the number of pieces of candy that their kids eat, especially that first evening, to avoid problems.

To treat the tummy aches, kids can

take some of the over-the-counter medications, but for a lot of them, the dosages are much different for children than for adults, says Dickinson. "Check with your pediatrician beforehand to make sure that the dose that you're going to give is appropriate for your child."

One general rule to follow is "if it is pain alone, we leave it alone," says Dickinson. Concerns arise if a child also experiences a fever, vomiting, diarrhea, poor weight gain, or even weight loss with their tummy ache. At those times, parents will want to have a physician evaluate their child.

While checking all candy for tampering, also remove candy that presents a choking hazard. Candies that are particularly easy to choke on are the large hard candies such as jaw breakers, or smaller ones that can get directly into the lungs such as peanuts or other small candy. Don't allow toddlers to have those types of candy.



**MEDICAL DATEBOOK**

**Items for Medical Datebook are welcome from all hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the Observer-area medical community. Items should be sent to: Medical Datebook, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, e-mail kmartson@oe.homecomm.net or faxed to (734) 591-7279.**

**MON, NOV. 1**

**HEART PALS**  
Support offered for cardiac patients and/or their significant other which will meet at 7 p.m. Discussion, education and camaraderie are the focus. Call (734) 458-3242.

**TUE, NOV. 2**

**GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Helping those grieving around the holidays, Starting Over, an ongoing support group sponsored by Arbor Hospice for men and women approximately 45 and under who have lost their spouse or fiancé to death, meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at Church of Christ in Plymouth on Sheldon Road at 7 p.m. Call (800) 783-5764 for information. They also have a child's group that meets in Plymouth the same evenings at 6:30 p.m. New Directions group, ages approximately 45-60 meets in Plymouth the 2nd Thursday at Church of Christ at 7 p.m.

**WED, NOV. 3**

**DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP**

Meets the first Wednesday of each month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Guest speakers and open discussion provide information and support. Call (734) 488-4330.

**FIRST AID**  
An American Red Cross class to help people learn how to respond in emergency situations. Practice and learn emergency principles, CPR and how to correctly provide first aid for shocks, burns, bites, fractures and bleeding. Class begins at 6:30 p.m. Call 458-4330 to register.

**THUR, NOV. 4**

**HEALTHQUEST SEMINAR**  
Free Healthquest seminars will continue at the Canton Summit on the Park in the Art II Room every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16. There will not be a meeting on Thanksgiving Day. Seminars are sponsored by the Canton Seventh Day Adventist Church and are presented by health professionals: Dr. Jason Goliatch; Aroldo Aragones, Ph.D., clinical psychology; Dr. Rudy Gomez; Brenda Schalk, registered dietitian; and Michael Doucoumes, director of Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking. The topics include exercise/weight control, diet/nutrition, stress control, cancer prevention, heart disease, and diabetes. For more information call (734) 844-8660.

**NOV. 5 & 6**

**MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS**  
Actor David L. Lander, "Squiggly," from television's Laverne &

Shirley, will offer his personal perspective and insight on managing and living with multiple sclerosis Friday, Nov. 5 as well as Dr. Howard Resman, Department of Neurology chairman at Betsford General Hospital. Saturday an MS chapter patient program: "Living with MS" will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and is open to the public. The Troy Marriott, 200 W. Big Beaver in Troy. Contact the National MS Society, Michigan Chapter at (248) 350-0020 ext. 230.

**GENERAL DEPENDENCY**  
"Substance Abuse and AIDS," will be held on from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Madonna University. This course will acquaint students with treatment considerations, methods for reducing high risk behaviors, prevention measures, and high risk groups. The non-credit fee is \$100. To register call (734) 492-5731.

**TUE, NOV. 9**

**BREAST CANCER SUPPORT**  
The Marian Women's Center of St. Mary Hospital will hold a Breast Cancer Support Group meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. Lisa Semerdyske, DuPont Pharmaceuticals, will present on Miraluma Imaging, a new diagnostic procedure used with mammography. The support group meets the second Tuesday of each month. For more information or to register call 655-1100 or toll free at 1-800-494-1615.

**WED, NOV. 10**

**ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT**  
A support group for family members, friends and caregivers of persons afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease or related disorders. Free of charge sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association. Group meets at 7 p.m. in Classroom #3 of the Garden City Hospital Medical Office Building. Call 458-4330.

**WINTER READINESS**  
Henry Ford OptomEyes will offer flu shots from 9 a.m. to noon at their Westland Super Vision Center (35184 Central City Parkway). You'll also have the opportunity to "Ask the Experts," with AAA, Consumers Energy, Westland Car Care and Westland Police. Guest speaker: Dr. Mark Richter from Henry Ford Health System. Call (734) 427-5200 for information.

**DIABETES SELF-MANAGEMENT**  
An education program to help people self-manage diabetes from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Health & Education Center, 6701 Harrison St., Garden City. Call (734) 458-4330. Join in the celebration during National Diabetes Month. Bring your questions and ask our diabetes educators about the latest in self-management and medical nutrition therapy. Enjoy refreshments, door prizes and special activities.

**THUR, NOV. 11**

**GRIEF SUPPORT**  
Helping those grieving around the holidays, New Directions, an ongoing support group of men and women approximately 45-60 who have lost their spouse or fiancé to death, meets in Ply-

mouth the 2nd Thursday at Church of Christ on Sheldon Road at 7 p.m. Sponsored by Arbor Hospice.

**HEALTHQUEST SEMINAR**  
Free Healthquest seminars will continue at the Canton Summit on the Park in the Art II Room every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. through Dec. 16. There will not be a meeting on Thanksgiving Day. Seminars are sponsored by the Canton Seventh Day Adventist Church and are presented by health professionals: Dr. Jason Goliatch; Aroldo Aragones, Ph.D., clinical psychology; Dr. Rudy Gomez; Brenda Schalk, registered dietitian and Michael Doucoumes, director of Breathe Free Plan to Stop Smoking. The topics include exercise/weight control, diet/nutrition, stress control, cancer prevention, heart disease, and diabetes. For more information call (734) 844-8660.

**GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT**  
Are you ready for the Great American Smokeout? The program will be held from 7-8:30 p.m. in the West Addition Conference Room B. Participants will learn the latest products available to help them become smoke-free as well as other emotional and behavioral steps that can be taken to kick the habit for good. This is a free program but registration is requested at (734) 655-8940.

**SAT, NOV. 13**

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS**  
A seminar for couples who are either thinking of having a baby or are newly expecting. Class from 8:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at

Betsford Center for Health Improvement, (248) 477-6100. \$15 per couple; or \$7.50 per person.

**LYMPHATIC/DETOX SEMINAR**  
Attend the Ultimate Lymphatic and Blood Detox Workshop with a raw food dinner under \$10 from 1-7 p.m. The Tree House for Earth's Children, 22906 Monsey St. Farmington. Call (248) 478-0624. Learn the basic principles of anatomy, physiology and fluid dynamics of the human lymphatic system; recouit indications and contra-indications; therapeutic intervention with Manual Lymphatic Drainage; learn how to detox the body; and discuss deep cellular supplements. 6.5 CEUs available for nurses and for massage therapists. Cost is \$50, single; \$90 couple.

**KUMON OPEN HOUSE**  
An open house for the Livonia Kumon Math & Reading Center is from 1:30-3:00 p.m. Kumon is a supplemental method of learning that has achieved worldwide success. Free diagnostic testing will be offered for all students. The center is located at 32625 Seven Mile, Pierson Center #3 (east of Farmington Road). Call (734) 458-1854 for more information.

**TUE, NOV. 16**

**STROKE/ANEMYSIS SUPPORT**  
For those who had or have a cerebral aneurysm or stroke. Family members/ friends welcome. Group will meet at Garden City Hospital to promote a sharing interaction (free of charge). Call 458-4396 for information.

**FLU SHOTS**

■ Livonia Senior Citizens, by appointment only between 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at Sheldon Park, 10800 Farmington Road. Call (734) 422-5010.  
■ St. Mary Hospital Wellness Center at Bentley in Livonia is holding a flu shot clinic for the community from 9-10 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. Thursday, November 4. There will be an \$8 fee and


registration is required. Call (734) 655-8940.  
■ Farmer Jack flu immunizations are \$10 each. 100 percent reimbursable for Medicare B cardholders. Now offering pneumonia shots for \$25. Check with your physician. Shots will be offered at the Livonia store Saturday Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. to noon at 37685 Five Mile, near Newburgh Road.

**CORRECTION**

Gynecologists Jerrold H. Weinberg, M.D., and Milton L. Nathanson, M.D., and their uniquely-trained staff, including Stacy L. Ekelman, R.N. and nutritional specialist, are offering specialized services to women who are just beginning to encounter the challenges menopause often presents, or to women already diagnosed as menopausal. BMI specifically focuses on all the important issues that face women during menopause including:

■ Hormone replacement therapy; dietary/nutritional counseling; osteoporosis screening; breast cancer screening, risk assessment, prevention and medication; weight reduction; sexuality counseling; hysterectomy alternatives; support groups. The Birmingham Menopause Institute is located within the offices of Oakland Women's Health, P.L.C., 31815 Southfield Road, Suite 18, (248) 203-2323. Their Web site is currently under development at [www.birmingham-menopause.com](http://www.birmingham-menopause.com)

**Open House 1 - 4 p.m.**  
Sunday, November 7, 1999



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**Arthritis Today**  
JOSEPH J. WEISS, M.D. RHEUMATOLOGY  
18829 Farmington Road  
Livonia Michigan 48152  
Phone: (248) 478-7860

**MANAGING THE PAIN OF FIBROMYALGIA**  
Managing pain in arthritic conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and fibromyalgia is difficult. The problem is that each of these conditions can continue for years, while medications designed to provide thorough pain relief do so best for periods of days or, for the person with a terminal condition, the last weeks of life.  
Of the three rheumatologic conditions mentioned above, the one most difficult to treat for pain is fibromyalgia. That happens because one of its features is a heightened sense of pain.  
The search for drugs useful in fibromyalgia has uncovered no medication or regimen of drugs that will consistently provide pain relief. The use of traditional antidepressants such as Elavil has shown that the medication helps to initiate sleep but it cannot give the individual sustained relief or rest. Newer antidepressants such as Prozac have not worked at all. None of the non steroidal drugs such as Motrin, naproxen, or aspirin have blunted the discomfort of fibromyalgia. The newer non steroidal drugs such as Celebrex and Vioxx have not yet stood the test of time, but information to date indicates they will not fare any better than their older colleagues.  
Behavioral modification and group therapy programs have reported mixed results.  
To date the regimens with the best results are those that emphasize regular exercise, patient familiarity with the features of fibromyalgia, and use small doses of Elavil or Ambien at bedtime to promote sleep. Of particular importance is regular exercise, best done in the morning 6-7 days a week with the period of exercise lasting at least 30 minutes.

**COMPENSATING VICTIMS**

The notion of paying money to the victim of a crime has its roots in Kentish Law of seventh-century England, which stipulated that money or property be extracted as punishment from criminals to be paid directly to the victims of their offenses. The thinking behind this manner of compensation was that, if it were the victims who were most directly injured by the crimes, then they (and not the government) should receive compensation. Today, current law has modified this thinking into the perception that crime is directed against society as a whole. However, if victims wish to extract compensation for any wrong done to them, they may use the civil courts to do so.  
Lawyers take personal injury cases on a contingency basis. This allows even indigent people to pursue rightful compensation when they have been hurt.

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by Herbert M. Gardner, D.D.S.

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As unlikely as it may seem, recent research indicates that people with periodontitis (severe gum disease) are more likely to develop heart problems than those without gum disease. Periodontitis has also been linked with poor control of diabetes, a number of chronic respiratory conditions, the development of ulcers, and an increased risk of premature birth. Why? It seems that inflamed and infected gum and bone tissue provide bacteria residing in periodontal pockets with easy access to the bloodstream. From there, it is a simple matter of traveling to various locations in the body to carry out their destructive work. Keeping periodontal disease in check through regular checkups and treatment carries potential benefits that reach far beyond the mouth.  
If you have any questions about today's cakam on severe gum disease, or would like to schedule an appointment, please call us at 478-2110. Rely on us at LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES to answer all your questions about dental treatments and procedures. Common sense tells us that preventing dental disease is more rewarding and less costly than correcting problems once they occur. We're located at 19171 Merriman Road, where we provide complete, high quality dental care, using the most modern procedures. Smiles are our business.

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P.S. According to a 1998 American Dental Association survey, more than 50% of the dentists polled said their patients underestimated the risk of periodontal disease.

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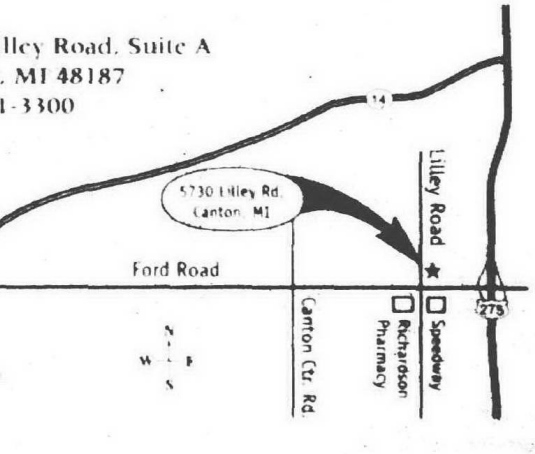


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# Desktop Video Editing lets you use your PC to be a moviemaker



MIKE WENDLAND

Remember when personal computers first came out in the early seventies. I was working for a big daily newspaper at the time, and I was absolutely astounded when I first typed on a keyboard and saw my words instantly appear on a CRT, or Cathode Ray Tube as we then called the PC screen.

I knew immediately that the way I did my work would never be the same.

So, it has again been for me over the past couple of months as I've experimented with what I believe will be the next big craze in personal computer technology.

**Desktop Video Editing.** The boundaries between the printed word, pictures, video, sound and speech have been torn down. Everything is multimedia now. And it all happens inside a personal computer.

I'm amazed. To watch video and audio download from a camcorder directly onto my hard drive makes me feel like I'm again witnessing a sea change in technological development.

And then to be able to take those video and sound clips and arrange, cut, trim, mix and enhance them with all sorts of special effects into a finished production is not only fun but, creatively speaking, amazingly fulfilling.

Since late last summer, I've been using a powerful desktop video editing system to produce television stories. The system I'm using, a fully equipped NT Workstation from SGI (www.sgi.com), is of the same type George Lucas and his video artists used to edit some of the special effects on the latest Star Wars movie.

And while you can easily

spend tens of thousands of dollars for a loaded SGI system, you can also pick one up starting at just a few thousand dollars, or not that much more than a high-end consumer machine.

But because I'm using my system to edit my NBC-TV "High Tech Talk" computer and Internet reports that are sent out each week to 250 television stations, I need to make sure I'm producing finished stories that are of broadcast quality. So I have a lot of options on my desktop video editing system that the average consumer doesn't need.

My SGI system can do things that, until very recently, were only available in commercial video production studios containing hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

If you want to edit family vacation shots or junior's school play into video productions, you can easily get started for as little as \$1,000, assuming you already have a decent personal computer.

## How to be a movie maker

Here's a quick primer on what you'll need:

**Computer:** To do it right, you'll want a fast processor. I suggest a minimum speed of 450 MHz. Get as much RAM, or random access memory, as you can, 256K at the least. The top-end SGI system I use has dual 600 MHz Intel Pentium III processors, a gigabyte of RAM and an array of four hard drives capable of holding nearly 70 gigabytes of data.

**Video Capture Card:** Expect to pay somewhere between \$500 to \$1,000 for a quality card that can take in, process and send out your video. Check out Pinnacle Systems (http://pinnaclesys.com) or Matrox (www.matrox.com)

**Camera:** Today's sub-\$1,000 digital camcorders are capable of producing better quality video that full-sized TV studio cameras did a decade ago. Make sure your camera has either an S-

VHS video out jack or a "FireWire IEEE1394" port to plug into the video card. The camera I'm shooting with is a pretty deluxe model, the XL-1 from Canon (www.canondv.com/xl1/index2.html). Chances are, though, the same camcorder you use to take vacation videos will work fine with desktop video editing.

**Software:** Good video editing software isn't cheap. The most popular package out there right now is probably Adobe Premiere (www.adobe.com). Expect to pay \$450 or so. I'm using a package called "Speed Razor" from a company called In-Sync (www.in-sync.com).

For more information on desktop video editing, check out a Web site called The Video Guys (www.videoguys.com). They offer a great guide to getting started, with lots of links.

And on the Internet newsgroups, read some of the posts in the rec.video.desktop discussion group to see how others are using this new tool.

## PC Mike seminar

The next seminar will be "Maintaining and Troubleshooting Your PC" and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Lawrence Technological University, 21000 W. 10 Mile, in Southfield (near Evergreen).

The session will cover the basics of maintaining your PC and diagnosing and repairing common problems. Mike will also suggest ways to improve your system. The seminar is free, but you must have a reservation. Call the 24-hour seminar hot line at (248) 423-2721.

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

## BUSINESS CALENDAR

Items from the Observerland area for the Business Calendar can be sent to: Observer Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 attention: Business Calendar.

### WED, NOV. 3, 10

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Laurel Park Chapter, Archie's Restaurant, 30471 Plymouth Rd., Livonia and Metro Livonia, The American Table 33501 West Eight Mile, near Farmington Road. Call the BNI office (810) 323-3800.

### FRI, NOV. 5, 12

**BUSINESS NETWORK INT'L**  
Meets from 7-8:30 a.m. Livonia Chapter, Senate Koney Island on Plymouth Road near Stark. Call BNI at (810) 323-3800.

### MON, NOV. 8

**CANTON BPW**  
The Canton Business & Professional Women is part of a national organization promoting equity for all women in the workplace. We achieve our goals

through advocacy, education and information. WE have a local, state and national presence. Locally we meet the second Monday of every month at the Roman Forum on Ford Road in Canton. Our business meeting is from 5:30-6:10 p.m., speaker/dinner from 6:15-7:30 p.m. We meet formally September through November and January through May. Call Clarice Killian at (734) 981-2572 for information. Marilyn Alimpich of the Regional Field Office for Social Security will discuss "A Woman's Guide to Social Security." On Jan. 10, 2000 the guest speaker is Vicki Bonner, career technician at Plymouth-Salem High School, will discuss mentoring today's high school students.

**ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR**  
Sponsored by Great Lakes Christian College (Lansing) Gary Washburn, vice president of Financial Stewardship of Troy will make a presentation from 7-9 p.m. on ways you can be a good steward of your assets after your funeral including simple strategies that will guarantee that more of your estates goes the people/organizations of your choice than the government; and how to distribute your assets. Family, friends and co-workers

are encouraged to attend. No matter the size of your total estate, you will find something of value in this seminar.

### TUE, NOV. 16

**ASSOC. OF CAREER WOMEN**  
The West Suburban Chapter of NACW will host its monthly meeting at 11:45 a.m. at Ernesto's in Plymouth (41661 Plymouth Road). The featured speaker will be Mary Uday of Prism Performance System. Her topic is "Win-Win Negotiating." Learn the art of persuasion, diplomacy and compromise. Cost is \$18 members; \$22 non-members. Call Tracey Huff (248) 347-3355 for a reservation.

### THUR, NOV. 18

**BUSINESS PLAN**  
Service Corps of Retired Executives will host a Business Plan Workshop from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Ave., Room 895 in Detroit. \$40 per person. Topics include preparing a business plan, business plan workbook, example of a business plan and sources of help. Call (313) 226-7497 to register.

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Q. What are the primary benefits of the new multifocal lens?  
A. The new multifocal lens is really designed to be a form of visual rehabilitation. Statistics show that 92% of patients using this lens will not be dependent on glasses at any distance.

Q. What are the risks associated with this new lens?  
A. There really is no difference between the new lens and traditional cataract surgery, except for the possibility of halos and glare, but generally these effects get better.

Q. Is the new lens FDA approved?  
A. Yes.

Q. What can I expect after surgery?  
A. Vision after the first day should be as good as with the monofocal lens. Low level reading glasses may still be required for extended periods of reading.

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