**COMMUNITY MESSENGER** 

# Community Messenger fea-tures spiritual announcements from Dakland County religious in-stitutions. Write: Community Ed-tor, Observer & Eccentric News-papers, 805 E. Maple, Bimning, nam, M. 48009. Our fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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prochester at Smoday, April 5-7,
14435 N. Rochester at Smell, Rochester Hills. The church orchest
rac, choir and drama time will perform. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Friday
and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Seating is limited; doors open
one hour before curtain time. For
complimentary tickets, call (810)
852-3363. The presentation tells the
story of Paul and Silas during their
time of imprisonment in a Roman
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Holy Week worship services at Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 5000 W. Mople, at Middlebett, in West Bloomfield, will be at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday and at moon and 7:30 p.m. on Good Fidlay. The Friday evening service will be relecting, or a Service of Darkets. The church will celebrate the Resurrection at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, April 7.

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WOMEN'S SEDER

Cong. Beth Shalom Sisterhood invites all women and school-age girls to a women's seder at 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 7. The seder will be a chance to celebrate, as women, a holiday that documents the Jewish people's exclusifrom Egypl. In recent years, groups of women around the world have begun holding women's sedera sa a way to increase emphasis on women's role in Jewish history. For reservations, call the Oak Park synagogue at (810 547-7970.

B GOOD FRIDAY

The Christian churches of the Northwest Suburban Interfaith Ministerial Association will offer an ecumenical Good Friday service from moon to 3 p.m. April 5, at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Mspla, Birmingham.

The service will be divided into 30-minute segments on the half hour so people may arrive and depart throughout the afternoon. Area pastors will preach and serve as liturgists, area choirs will sing. The sermons will follow the passion asto-

sermons will follow the passion sto-ry as recorded in the Gospel of John.

John.
At noon, Dr. William Ritter of First United Methodist Church of Birmingham will preach on Peter's Denial. At 1230 p.m., the Rev. Arthur Ritter of Pine Hill Congregational Church in West Bloomfleld will preach on Jesus Before Pilate. At 1 p.m., Dr. Alan Elckelmann of







the Congregational Church of Birmingham will preach on Jesus Sentenced to Death. At 1:30 p.m., the Rev. Tereas Dulyea-Parker of Central Woodward Christer of Central Woodward Christer on Church in Troy will preach on the Plercing Jesus Side. At 2:30 p.m., the Rev. Benjamin Bishop of First Preabyterian Church will preach on The Burdal Jesus.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH

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This six-part series of workshops focuses on how to put negative emotions and thought a saids and live more positively and peacefully. The workshops are offered at 8 p.m.

Tuesdays April 9, 16, 23 and 30 and May 14 and 28 at the Rochester Community House, 816 Ludlow, Rochester, Admission is 310 for the series, sponsored by the Swedenborg Information Group of Rochester, Cali (810) 652-6487.

III EIGHT OVER EIGHTY

centric communities were winners in the third annual Eight Over Eighty Senior Adult Jawish Hall of Fame Awarf. Belle Freschman of West Bloomfield, Arthur Schults of Southfield, Anne Gonte Silver of Bloomfield, Anne Gonte Silver of Bloomfield, Anne Gonte Silver of Bloomfield Hills and Phillip Stollman of West Bloomfield. The Jawish Federation Apartments in West Bloomfield is the lead award sponsor. The winners, at least 80 years of age and who continue to make a difference in the community, will be honored in ceremonies at the JFA May 19.

The award received the 1995 Outstanding Jewish Programming Award from the North American Association of Jawish Homes and Housing for the Aging.

III FOR PRESCHOOLERS

Cong. B'Nai Moshe, 6800 Drake, in West Bloomfield, will offer the first in a series of Sabbath morning experiences for 3 and 4 year olds and their families at 10:30 a.m. Sat-

urday, April 20. The "Let's Be Happy" service will be short and informal. The next such service will be held May 17. The synacyous also provides supervised activities for 2 to 4 year olds during regular worship services. Call (810) 788-0600. Bay Points Community (Durch presents the 10-part series "What Every Prescholer Learne From Mister Rogers But Adults Porget A. Series on Living in Community" in April and May. Bay Points media at Van Hoosen Middle Schole needs at Van Hoosen Huddle Schole on Living in Community" in Admin. north of Tienken, in Bechester Hills. Services are at 10-30 am. Sundays. Pastor is Rick Hartsell. Call (810) 391-2229.

M WOMEN'S RETREAT

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Rocheater Hills Baptist Church
will host a Sword of the Lord women's jubiler retreat April 25-27 at
300 S. Livernols, Rocheater Hills.
Preregistration is \$25, a \$5 break off
registration at the door. Call (810)
852-0585.

The Episcopal Church Women of Christ Church Cranbrook will hold their spring numage fashion above on Tuesday, April 16.

The preview mini sale begins at 11 a.m. The luncheon starts at 12:15 p.m., followed by the fashion show at 1 p.m. featuring fashions from the runmage sale. For reservations, call (810) 644-5210. Cost for the luncheon and fashion show is the luncheon and fashion show is

this, tan holos and fashion show is \$10.

The 51st annual rummage show opens to the public from \$5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 25. The show boasts 250 volunteers. Perishlomers and community residents take part in a year-round tradition of dropping off a variety of used items—from designer and sports clothing and children's wear to jewelry, linens, china, housewers, books, toys and aports equipment. Sale proceeds are distributed to 50 human service agencies. Refreshments and parcel checking are

available. Shoppers should bring their own shopping bag. The church is at Cranbrook and Lone Pine, one block west of Wood-ward, in Bloomfield Hills.

The Bloomfield Hills-based
Jewish Community Council was
honored by the Community Council was
honored by the Committee for
World Food Day for its leadership
in the annual '78 Solution project.
The fund drive, in response to hum
ger, is held in October to coincide
with World Food Day.

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The Jevish Community Council initiated the project in 1988, and has continued as its coordinator over the past 10 years, on behalf of the Michigan World Food Day Cos Ultion, which raises money for the Food Bank Council of Michigan.

Last year, \$30,000 was raised for the 7% Solution in donations from individuals and restaurants in southeast Michigan.

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