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injured, and it's all part of the fun at Noise Camp.

Livonia resident Kevin Call-away is a returning noise camper. I was scared. It is a dif-ferent camp experience. ... You can't predict what's going to hap-pen."

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Campers are surrounded by
Prainard's pantnings, which
often depict camp counselors
who have suffered some evil fate,
a beehive or bucket of paint
that has fallen on the counselor's
lead, for instance. Brainard
studied art at Wayne State University. Using bright primary
colors and a childlike vision, the
artwork becomes an integral element in understanding Noise
Camp.

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The evening culminates in a performance by Princess Drag-

onmom. True to its noise roots, the band plays unconventional instruments. Noise Camp offers a rare opportunity to hear the sounds of the electric pine cone, the electric log and even the electric hear. The instruments combining elements of nature and art with electronic pick-ups, like those used on a guitar. Dion Fischer (The Go) is likely to reprise his role, playing the only perishable instrument in the bunch, the electric watermelon. Tis all fairly primitive," said Defever.

Detroit resident Crispy Fachi-ni lives just down the street from the campsite. "It's not as scary as when I used to go camping as a kid." A native of rural Apple-gate, Mich. Fachini camped deep in the woods on his parent's property. He never once encoun-tered an electric bear. "The last

camp at CPOP, I went with four of my friends, and we arrived on a scooter, a Vespa, and we made a grand entrance."

On the road

On the road
Princess Dragomom will take
Noise Camp on the road after
this performance. The band will
set up its tent in Connecticut,
Massachusetts, Rhode island
and New York. Drawing from its
successful tours of Japan and
Europe, the band hopes to draw
interest around the United
States.

As if that's not enough to get convince you that seeing Noise Camp is believing, Defever added: "I think there's a really good chance of a UFO sighting good chan this year."

Games from page B1

12 and under category.

"I like the Sword Dance best," she said. "It's difficult to do, I like the challenge. The dances all have a story behind them. I like the bagpipes, how thoy sound. It makes me feel like I'm dancing for Scotland."

Cattlin Campbell of Plymouth and Holly Dorger of Bloomfield Hills competed in the U.S. Highland Dance national champinships in Long Beach, Calif, and will also compete in at Greenmead.

Other local dancers scheduled to participate in competition at Greenmead trackelly Cook of Franklin; Lindsay Corbets, Christina Hugo, and Allison Gibson of Rochester Hills, Erin Welsh of Plymouth, Elizabeth Maylen of Birmingham, and Anna Palkowski of Livonia.

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If you're Scottish, Craig said the games are the perfect place to learn more about your heritage. If you're not Scottish you can come and have a good time, he said. There's a lot to see the athletic events, dancing, it's a nice day."

Susio and Bill Baker of Bloomfield Hills joined the St. Andrew's Society after visiting Scotland in 1997.

"We loved it so much we wanted to get involved," Susie said. "We're part of the melting pot, but chose to celebrate our Scottish roots."

Highland Games

Higmand Games
Gates open 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 4
Massed bands, parade of clans, and welcoming ceremony – noon
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Family entertainment

Susie is chairing the Ceilidh on the Field on Friday, Aug. 3, a celebration of Scottish music and food. Bill is field chairman for the games

food. Bill is field chairman for the games.
"We have a bunch of entertainers, overything from fiddle to Celtic rock. We have a gal who will sing in Geelic, 'she said.
Cellidh admission includes a Scottish dinnor consisting of a meat pic, bridle and soft drink. Desserts are extra.
"It's just real good family entertainment," said Susie about the games. "There's something for everyone – food, pipe bands, dancing, vendors, including kilt makers, and children's activities."
Kurt Paulie of Westland is participating in the heavy ath-

letics competition with his brother Jason. The competition includes tests of strength includ-

includes tests of strength including a 16-pound hammer tosa, 28-pound weight for distance, and the popular cabre toss.

Liam Neary of Redford is incharge of clans at the games, David Martin of Livonia is Pipe Major.

Event proceeds benefit a variety of local groups including the, Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, Detroit Rescue Mission, and Meals on Wheels.

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