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Area2 Moby brings his music festival to DTE Energy Music



Engler blasted

Farmington Hills Mayor Nancy Bates took outgoing Governor John Engler to task this week. In a letter regard-ing his veto of state shared revenue funding to local gov-ernments. "As Mayor of the largest city in

oakland County, I took for-ward to a time when the

berzou when nie Governor's office is less hostile to local units of govern style of leadership that relies

nistle and address hip that relies on stacere cooperation, however experation that relies or staceres and bonorable negoliation to resolve differences. Bales wrote. The Governor claims this veto of stace shared revenues to cities, tomathips and counties was necessary because of the potential impact of three proposals that voters will decide in impact of the proposals that voters will decide in November. It is simply another display of bullying tactics designed to whip local governments and the citizens into line.

into line.
Bates pointed out the latest Thir! to her city's budget, most of which goes loward providing police and fire pretection, will be \$2.6 Million.
State funding for the arts is down. State funding for the arts is down. State funding for public transit is down. How we are asked to urge our citizens to tax themselves again by raising their personal property taxes to make up the difference," she continued.

ty taxes to make up the difference, she continued.

Thelieve very strongly that this recent attack on local budgets will not stand. Rather it will, like its author, soon fade into the sunset. Perhaps, then, we will discover a new and constructive climate in Lansing, enabling each of us to work together to better serve our common constitutions.

■ 101 candles

Anna Roman celebrates her 101st birthday today, Aug. 1. She was born in Meirose Park. Uf, and moved to Detroit with She worked as a cook for



She worked as a cook for Debriot Public Chronic Schools for 20 years. Mrs. Roman and her husband had four children, John, Elinor Kochanski, Florence Jakielek and Mary Ann Misch. She is the proud grandnother of 17 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The family will hold a special birthday celebration today at the West Bloomfield Nursing Care Center, where she resides.

Hills Macedonian church launches festiva

For the first time, the Macedonian Orthodox Church, St. George of Kratovo, in Farmington Hills is organizing a Macedonian Ethnic Festival this

Saturday and Sunday.

The church, which opened on the

south side of 12 Mile Road just east of Middlebelt about six years ago, invites the public to learn about the Macedonian culture and customs, said church leader George Bisinov. He said the orthodox church was started as a way for area residents to attend a local place of worship as most Macedonian Orthodox churches are

located on the east side of the metro Detroit area. "Everyone worked on it," he said of the redesigned church, which was formerly a home.

Church membership is between 75-

100, he said. Bisinov is a Macedonian immigrant who has lived in the U.S. for 33 years

and has lived in Farmington Hills for the past 13 years. Bisinov's daughter, Stephanie Krstovid, sald Macedonia, which is located above Greece, has had its bor-ders narrowed over the years by neigh-boring Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia and

PLEASE SEE CHURCH, A12



Treasurer George Bisinov, vice president Vlade Vidinovski and Stephanie Krstovski welcome local folks to their church's first festival,

Success will serve 50 years on CSC charges

Farmington resident Derwin Success was sentenced July 29 before Oalkand County Circuit Judge Rae Lee Chabot on seven counts of criminal sexual conduct.
Success, 45, was found guilty June 5

Sarah Noveskey, a trained myomassologist, has adapted her therapeutic massage techniques for dogs, cats and lorses. She recently brought her techniques to 4 Legged Friends Dayware in Farmington, where pet owners signed up their dogs for the service. True Healing, Noveskey's business, offers balanced health for humans and animals. "I grew up on a farm south of Ann Arbor," she said. "I was massaging and

on four counts of first degree CSC and three counts of third degree CSC. The sentence given was 50-75 years on to-15 years for the three counts of third degree CSC.

He will serve a minimum of 50 years and a maximum of 75 years, said Assistant Prosecutor Greg Townsend

doing stuff on animals since I was really little. I just didn't know exactly what I was

little. I just didn't know exactly what I was doing.

She helped dairy goats and family dogs with hip problems.

"It seemed to ealm them down," Noveskey said. When I went to massage school, I learned what it does for people. Animals tend to receive it a lot better because they don't have the same hangups and issues.

Tucsday. Success would be eligible for parole after 50 years.
Townsend, who was co-counsel, called this "a despicable case." Cheryl Matthews, who tried the case, left immediately after the conviction to go on maternity leave.

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Sarah Noveskey massages the muscles of Oliver, who is one blissed-out canine. PLEASE SEE MASSAGE, A9

Candidates find irony in campaign sign thefts

Candidates running for judge in Farmington area's 47th District Court race say they're equally amazed and disappointed that so many of their eampaign signs are being stolen or destroyed.

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Complaints from candidates – seven in all – running for the popular seat started more than a month ago. Missing signs have only increased, they said, as the ever important primary election to narrow the field approaches Tuesday.

"I think it's outrageous that people running for judge would participate in such juvenile behavior," said candidate Larry Leib, who said he lost 50 yard aigns and 10 4-by-8-foot signs recently.

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