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### Raku jewelry

Carolyn Griegal's raku jewelry will be up for sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 9, during Farmington Community Center's Spring Arts and Crafts Show. Raku is a Japanese word that means "happiness," and the art form is 400 years old, only recently revived in the U.S. The artist is a lab techni-

cian on Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, where students are earning accolades in the perfection of its revival. Griegal is one of about 60 artists who will be exhibiting for the juried show and sale.

### Polish dance recital set

Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers perform for their seventh annual recital at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 9, in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. The alliance, comprised of young people throughout the metro area, perform regional and national dances of Poland and polkas and oberks of the U.S. Music is furnished by Duane Malinowski and the Polka Jam-boree who add a salute to the Michigan Sesquicentennial. The alliance, based in Plymouth, is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving and promoting Polish culture in the community. Tickets are \$5, at the door.

## You can canoe

### Slides, show, demonstrations comprise travel-adventure week

A week of slide shows, lectures and demonstrations comprise "Canoe Week" in Benchmark, and winds up with "You Can Canoe Day" with "test drives" in canoes and kayaks in Dodge Park.

Travel-adventure films and programs begin at 7 p.m. each evening Monday through Friday, May 8 in Benchmark, 32715 Grand River, in downtown Farmington. There is no charge and reservations are not needed to attend.

"You Can Canoe Day" begins at 10 a.m. in Dodge 4 State Park on Gess Lake when 40 canoes and kayaks will be available for testing. Cost for the on-the-water clinic is the \$2 per vehicle park entrance fee.

Monday night's program is called "Transporting and Loading Boats" led by Sandy Graham.

The programs for Tuesday and Thursday are led by Jim DuFrense, author of live outdoor and travel guidebooks, outdoors editor of "Juncos Empire" and the first Alaskan sports writer to win a national award from Associated Press.

The story of Alaska's Hubbard Glacier, the surging glacier that was in the national news most of 1986 and was featured in the January issue of National Geographic, will be told by DuFrense in his show "Alaska on Ice" Tuesday.

The presentation will include slides from a 1981 sea kayaking expedition into the area before the glacier surged, as well as shots taken during another trip last summer.

The multi-media show is set to music. Narration is based on the author's latest book, "Alaska: Travel Survival Kit" which was released in January by Lonely Planet Publications.

WEDNESDAY's slide show is called "Canoeing the Boundary Waters in Minnesota" and is presented by Craig Cornwall.

DuFrense's show Thursday is called "The Island and the Lady: One Man's Love for Isle Royale," which tells of hiking, paddling and fishing within Michigan's Isle Royale Na-

tional Park in Lake Superior.

The show's focus is on wilderness areas of the park where the author spent two months exploring in 1982 to research his book, "Isle Royale National Park: Foot Trails and Water Routes" published by Seattle Mountaineers.

DuFrense's earlier books are "Voyagers National Park" and "Tramping in New Zealand."

This Spring Mountaineer Books will release his "Glacier Bay National Park: A Backcountry Guide to Glaciers and Beyond" which DuFrense finished researching last summer.

Harry Roberts, a representative of Sawyer, one of several representatives of canoe and kayak companies contributing to the week's programming, is speaker for the Friday show. His presentation is called "Canoe Talk From Sawyer." During "You Can Canoe Day," participants can use and test back packs by The Northface; hiking boots by Asolo; and freeze dried foods from Rich-

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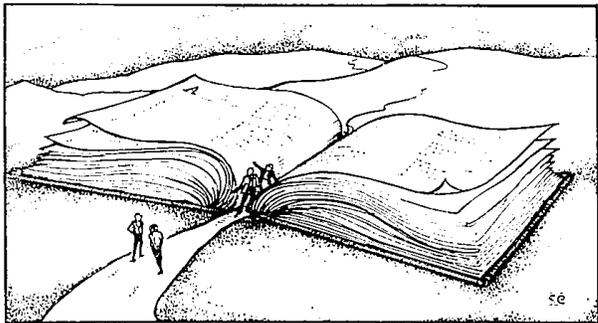
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