Outdoor shows offer variety

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

AND EVENTS • Through Jan. 26 – 1031, Sport and Fishing Show and Bass-A-Rama will be held at the Pontlac Silver-dome. Show hours are 3-10 p.m. to-day and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is 15.50 adult and 82.30 kids. Children five-and under will be admitted free. • Through Feb, 2 – A spectal Canada goose secasin will be held in the southern portion of the Lower on public and private lands south of Painsual. Hunting will be allowed on public and private lands south of the southern port laron to Grand Rapide Mangerights - Allegan County Goose Management unit an shown in the state Waterfowi liunt-ng Guidy, Call the DNR's Wildlife Division at (517) 373-1263 for infor-regulations. • Jan. 22 – Personal Protection

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Jan. 22 — Personal Protection Program, a six-week Instructional course on personal protection, begins at the Western Wayne County Cun-servation Association. The program will be Laught by NRA certified in-structors under the direction of NRA training counselors Bill Miller, and Bill Scherer. Call 532-0285 for more information. regulations

Bill Scherer. Call 33-42-9 to formation information. • Jan.: 25-26 — Tip-Up-Town. USA. continues on Houghton Lake. • Jan. 26 — Royal Oak Archers will hold a 26-Larget 10 Shotto begin-ning at 9 a.m. on its walk-through range in Lake Orion. Proceeds from the event will be used to support the Bowhunters Defenses Fund. Call 033-1368 or 693-9799 for more informa-tion.

Jan. 27 — Beastly Behavior of Animals, a slide show and presenta-

tion by naturalist Tim Nowleki, will be held at the Detroit Auduban Soci-ety, 121 S. Main, Royal Oak, Call 549-229 for more information. Jan, 25-29 - Initierts Safety Classs begins at 6 pm, both days at the Oxford High School. The class will also meet Peb. 4 and Feb. 6 at 6 pm, with a field test scheduled for Feb. 8, Call 528-929 for more infor-nation.

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Wildlife Art Festival will be held at the Southfield Civic Center.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS Observer & Eccentric Ski School, will be held Saturday begin-ning at 930 am. and 11:30 am. at Independence Oaks and. Addison Oaks. Ski renali Is available and pre-registration Is mandatory one week in davonec. Call Independence Oaks at 625-6877 and Addison Oaks at 632-212.

2432 2432. • Stars and Skis, an opportunity to view some winter considilations while cross country skiing, begins at 7 pm. Saturday, at: Independence Oaks. Cost is 21 per person and 34 per family. Participants should have previous cross-country skiing experi-ence and must provide their own swillowent

ence and must provide their own equipment. • Floral Valeatise Brooch, an adult mini-class in which particl-pants will make a floral brooch, be-gins at 1 pn: Saturday, Peb, 8 at Independence Caks: • Oakland County Parks pro-grams require advanced registration and some have a nominal fee. Call the Independence Oaks Nature Cen-ter at 623-6473 to register or for more information.

METROPARKS Winter Star Search, an indoor introduction to some easily recog-

nized winter stars and constellations followed by an outdoor sky search, begins at 7 p.m. Friday at Stony Creek.

This Bud's For You — Winter Tree Identification, an indoor discus-sion followed by an outdoor walk in which participants will hear to iden-tify trees without their leaves, be-gins at 1 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

• Wildlife in Nature, a walk through the park in search of ani-mals and their homes, begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

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Ice Flishing Derby, an event in-cluding an ice fishing clinic followed by an ice fishing contest, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, at the West Boat Launch at Kensington (weather permitting). Prizes will be awarded for the largest (weight) fish and the nost fish. Call 685-1551 for more in-formation and to register.

Gateways, an arrated film about the 13 Metroparks, is avail-able to civic groups and other com-munity organizations. A free presen-tation should be scheduled weeks in advance: Call the Metroparks at 1-800-47-PARKS or 227-2757.

800-47-PARKS or 227-2757. • 1992 Metropark annual motor vehicle permits and annual boating permits are available at Metropark offices. Motor vehicle permits are \$10 regular, \$5 senior citizen and \$2 daily. Boating permits are \$13 regu-lar, \$6 senior citizen and \$3 daily.

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Walking results in physical rewards

Myrna

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Thursday, January 23, 1992 O&E

Dear Myrna: I am a member of our neighborhood walking team. We are a group of 20 walkers between the ages of 60 and 75. We all seem to love our daily walk together and are, therefore, growing. Are there other groups in the area? This seems to be a fast-growing activ-

What a nice idea — a walking team. Do you have a name? Accord-ing to the national Sporting Goods Association, 71.1 million Ameri-cans, including 19.7 million people over the age of 55, now participate in exercise walking. It is one of the most popular participation sports in the construct

In exercise walking. It is one of the most popular participation sports in the country. With a maturing United States population and a trend toward fit-ness programs, walking will continue to grow in popularity. Walkers like you are highly enhusiastic about exercise walking, perceiving a wide variety of physical and psychological benefits. Of course you how the important advantages are improved general health, weight control and sites release. Walking is casy, inexpensive and safe. It is relaxing and, at the same time, invigorating and requires little athelicit skill. Walking does not call for a membership or special equipment other than sturdy, comfortable shoes. The results of walking are physically rewarding, creating a fit body better able to enhance general health and add enjoyable years to your life.

life. Are there more walking groups in the area? I would check with your local YMCA and civic centers. I believe both Southfield and Birmingham have a few regular walking groups. Yes, this is the fastest growing activity. It is a natural thing to do.

(Myrna-Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bioonifield Tournship and a member of the President's Council of Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding acretise. Please send your Vellers to Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birming-ham 48005

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T'S HONEY-ROASTED almond

ime. Hungry or not, weet aroma of hon Hungry or not, once the sweet aroma of honey-roasted almonds overcomes my sense of smell i'm lost until 1 have my own little stash. But the almond stand is just one of the many drawing cards that lures me to the winter outdoor

that lures me to the winter outcoor shows. Beginning today through Jan. 26 with the Pontiac Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show and continu-ing through the Sportfishing Expo, March 5-8 at the Palace of Auburn IIIIs, outdoor entitusiasts will be able to find anything from a new boat to a knife sharpener to a week-long hunting or lishing trip or some wildlife at at one of the many out-door shows coming to the area.

NOT ONLY ARE outstanding buys available from the many exhib-itor booths set up at the shows, but the continual parade of seminars and speakers offer tips and other heipful advice for interested specta-tor.

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Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday). Mark Remanack on Michigan val-lrye (5:30 today and 12:30 p.m. Sat-urday and Sunday). Mike Gnat-kowski on salmon and siteehead (4:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday) and Capt. Steve Jones on Lake St. Clair muskie (6:30 p.m. today through Saturday). If the wintery weather has you overheated with cabin fever a trip to an outdoor show can be just what the doctor ordered to break the blues.

BOWHUNTER DEFENSE

BOWHUNTER DEFENSE Bowhunters have an excellent op-portunity to get out of the house and support their sport Sanday by parties upting in a 3D moto on the Royal Onk of the Source of the Source of the The arches will hold a 28-target 3D shoot beginning at 0 am. Sunday with 50 percent of the shoot fees used to support the Bowhunters De-trase Coalition is affiliated with the Wildlife Leighslative Fund of Ameri-ca and works to support bowhunting, nationwide. "What the Bowhunters Defense Coalition does is take key Individuals and train them to effectively combat

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Royal Oak Archers' range is 20 minutes northwest of the Palace of Auburn Hills at 2700 Orion Road tone-half mile west of Adams Road). Shooting fee is 88 and door prizes, rafile prizes, food and beverages will be available. Call 693-1369 for-more information

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at hunter salety and cripping of tur-keys. (Anglers and hunters are urged, to report their success. Questions and comments are also encour-aged. Seul information to Out-doors. 805 E. Maple. Birminpham, Mi., 48009, or call Bill Parker Monday evening 6-10 p.m. at 644-1001 ext. 241.)

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Pro Baseball Clinic Day Sat., Jan. 25 8:30 a.m. - noon Featuring Paul Gibson

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The application deadline for the spring wild turkey season is Feb. 1. Hunters should also be alerted to the fact that the shot size permitted for turkey hunting has been reduced to No. 4 or smaller to address concerns of hunter safety and crippling of tur-tors.





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