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Charter school hearing delayed

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Those wanting to speak for or against the arrival of a new charter school in Canton will have to wait a while longer.

Nawal Hamadeh, the founder, superintendent and CEO of Hamadeh Educational Services Inc., requested that the company's special land use request be removed from Monday's Canton Planning Commission agenda.

A new date has not been set for the hearing, which was postponed once before.

"I thought we had everything but the town-ship needed more information," Hamadeh said. "We are working on it."

In a township staff report to the Dearborn Heights-based school system, Canton Community Planner Jeff Goulet said officials raised questions over "outstanding issues" such as traffic and storm water.

The item was removed from Monday's agenda in order for the company to better address those issues before coming before the commission.

"They don't want to have to come back twice," Goulet said, adding that school officials will contact the township once they are prepared to proceed. "Whey they feel they are ready, we will re-advertise (the land use request)."

Hamadeh Educational Services educates 2,000 students in three facilities and is looking to relocate its Detroit school to the

The proposed 77,420-square-foot building would sit on Saltz Road between Beck and Ridge and would accommodate 750 students.

Homeowners in the two subdivisions that would border the school, Vintage Valley and Antique Forest, have questioned what impact the school would have on property values, traffic and funding for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

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Police examine baby's death

The death of a 4-month-old boy is being investigated by the Canton Police Department and Wayne County's child death review team.

Rescue units were dispatched to the Extended Stay Hotel on Haggerty Road during Monday's early morning hours after the infant's mother discovered he was not breathing.

An initial investigation revealed that the boy and his parents, who have not been identified but were visiting from Missouri, were co-sleeping upon his mother's discovery.

When officials arrived at the hotel, the child's father was performing CPR and the baby was then transported to a nearby hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The infant had no visible signs of injury and no known medical condition.

"We are waiting on official word to conclude what happened," said Canton Sgt. Deb Newsome, but said that, regardless of the findings, co-sleeping puts children at risk.

"Whether or not that was the (cause of death) in this case, it is highly dangerous. You are playing Russian roulette with someone else's life and you take a risk every time."

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Senior Tyler Dean rehearses a scene in his role as Ken De La Maize during a dress rehearsal for the Park Players production of The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.

Park Players tackle 'light' murder mystery

BY BRAD KADRICH **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

When last the Park Players ook to the stage, they were n forming the dark and foreboding Jekyll and Hyde.

So when Kristen Quesada was planning the Players' next presentation, she felt it was time to turn to something a little lighter. Thus, the Players present The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940, a non-musical by John Bishop, Thursday through Saturday at the Gloria Logan Auditorium in Salem High School.

"I like to try to have variety in my selection (of plays)," said Quesada, the Park Players' director. "Although this show is a murder mystery, it's comical and parts of it are slapstick and fun."

The play revolves around the murder of a maid named Helsa Wenzel, who lives in a mansion owned by Elsa Von Grossenkneuten in Chappaqua, N.Y., in December 1940. Guests invited to the mansion by Elsa think they're coming to audition for a play, but someone soon figures out they were all part of the



Students (from left) Molly Wallace as Helsa Wenzel, Kimberly Elliott as Margorie Baverstock, Kelly Fillos as Elsa Von Grossenkneuten, and Jordan Shroat as Bernice Roth rehearse a scene.

creative team of a play beset by a murderer called The Stage Door Slasher." Soon, everyone figures out the identity of Helsa's mur-

The play, first performed on Broadway April 6, 1987, is said to have been based on several 1940s mystery movies, including The Cat and the Canary, one of Bob Hope's first films.

According to Quesada, the slapstick nature of the play presents opportunities for the 20-member cast/crew, which includes five male and five female on-stage characters.

"The show has a lot of physical comedy, which gave us a lot of opportunity to be creative," Quesada said. "It made the rehearsal process exciting."

ON STAGE

What: Park Players present "The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940," a non-musical by John Bishop When: 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20-22

Where: Gloria Logan Auditorium, Salem High School

Cost: All tickets \$10; can be purchased starting 7 p.m. show nights Visit online at www.parkplayers.org

The set itself includes such things as revolving bookcases and secret passageways, the kinds of items the group's run crew usually doesn't get a chance to work with.

"The set was fun to design," Quesada said.

"It was fun for the kids in the run crew, because they haven't had a chance to do that yet. It was new on the technical side and they had a lot of fun doing that."

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Deputy chief turns in her badge after 28 years

BY TIFFANY L. PARKS OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After Laura Golles put aside her plans to become a lawyer in favor of protecting the streets, she got the following response: "You can't be a police officer - you're a woman!"

"And I said, 'Yes, I can. Watch me," said Golles, who retired Nov. 7 from the Canton Police Department after 28 years. "I took it as a challenge."

Joining the Canton Police

Department in 1980 as a cadet, Golles became an officer the next

"When I first started, we only had three patrol officers each shift," she said. "Everything west of Canton Center Road was farmland so things have totally changed in 28 years."

Saying she got a thrill out of "working the road," Golles was promoted to sergeant in 1984. In assuming her new role,

where she was responsible for overseeing the department's

afternoon patrol shift, Golles became the first female command officer in CPD history.

"I was very proud," she said, adding that she felt victorious over naysayers who doubted her presence in law enforcement because of her gender.

Golles, a member of the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police and the Criminal Justice Women of Michigan, went on to earn the rank of lieutenant and deputy chief.

During her time with the

department, Golles has supervised special units such as the detective bureau and accident investigation unit, been responsible for the operation of four patrol shifts and has created several of the department's initiatives including the Community Policing Program and the Citizen Complaint Program.

"The Canton Police Department is what it is today largely in part to her efforts," said

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Marchers shrug off state meet, make national finals

It's hard to think of the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band's performance at the Bands of America Grand Nationals last weekend as a comeback, but in essence, that's what it was.

P-CEP, a perennial finalist at the BOA nationals, actually came into the competition at the new Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis on a low note, having finished just third in the state competition two weeks earlier.

But the marchers were able to shrug off that disappointing performance to be named one of the 12 national finalists out of a 90-band field at the national competition.

"Our entire program

is deserving of this big win," exclaimed a jubilant Director of Bands Martin Montoya, whose squad finished 11th overall. "From the instructors who made last-minute changes, to the parent volunteers who added additional props just last week, to the students who gave it their all this last two weeks, setting foot on the field for a Grand National Finals performance is an incredible accomplishment."

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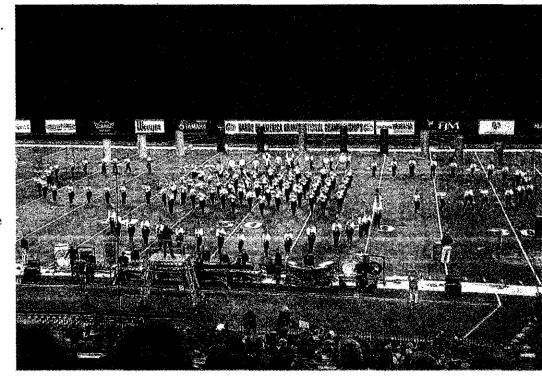
Their third-place finish at the state competition ended a streak of 14 straight state championships and left instructors and the students with the intervening two weeks to improve the show design, add more props, perfect the drill and the show's music to accomplish the feat.

The work paid off in the band's 21st appearance as a national finalist in the competition's 33-year historv.

The 175-member band, the only Michigan band to make the top 12, wowed the audience with the ten-minute colorful program titled "Kaleidoscope" particularly when the feathered plumes worn by all the marchers magically turned from white to a vivid spectrum of color.

"Plymouth-Canton has a long standing tradition of excellence, and coming in third at States is not typical for this band," said Montoya, in his first season leading the band. "We had some challenges this season, but the end goal of making finals was always in sight - and they did it. I'm just so proud of these kids."

The 2008 marching band season will end with a large fund-raising event Nov. 22 at a juried Holiday Arts and Plymouth High School. The

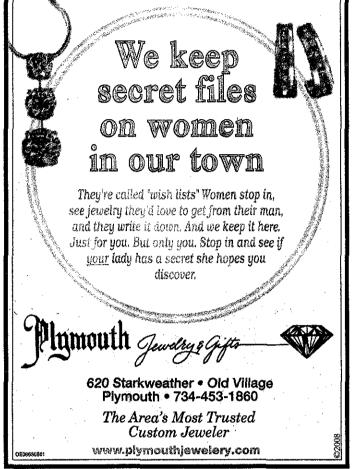


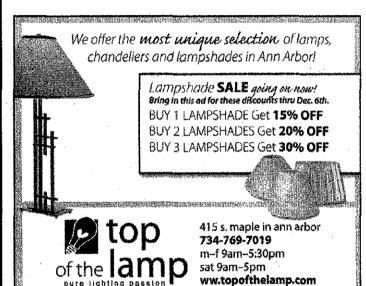
The Plymouth-Canton Marching Band wowed the audiences enough to pull off a top-12 finish at the Bands of America Grand National competition in Indianapolis Nov. 15.

Music Boosters are hosting Crafts Ensemble from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Visit www.pcmb. net for more information.

Correspondent Peggy Fenwick contributed most of this story.







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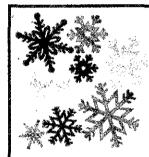
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Turkey Trot

Canton will host its 6th Annual Turkey Trot for a Cause on Thanksgiving morning, at 8:30 a.m., Nov. 27. Area residents are once again encouraged to take part in this special 5K Fun Run & Walk through Heritage Park. Race day registration for this 5K event starts at 8:30 a.m. at Pheasant Run Golf Club, located at 46500 Summit Parkway. The kids' race will begin promptly at 9:15 a.m. with the adult race following shortly after.

All proceeds from this organized run will benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan. Adult entry fees are \$20 through Nov. 21 or \$25 the day of the event. Children 12 years of age and younger can register for \$10.

Sponsors of the event include the Epilepsy Foundation of Michigan, Conor O'Neill's, J.M. Sons, Running Fit, Phillips Service Industries Inc., Rickard & Associates, Murray Home Improvement and Canton Leisure Services.

Awards will be presented to the top overall and masters male and female runner post race at the finish line. For more information on the 6th Annual Thanksgiving Day 5K Fun Run & Walk, please call the Canton Sports Center at (734) 483-5600 or visit leisure.cantonmi.org.

Lilley/Hanford project complete

Construction to provide safety improvements at the intersection of Lillev Road and Hanford Road is now complete and the intersection is open to motorists. The intersection was chosen to receive safety improvements by Canton's Intersection Action Committee.

Construction on this \$340,000 project began in August and was completed in late October. Improvements made to the intersection included adding dedicated right-turn lanes for north and southbound Lilley Road, widening a small portion at the southwest corner of Hanford Road for traffic turning southbound onto Lilley Road, installation of new traffic signals with decorative mast arms and illuminated street signs, pushbutton pedestrian crossings across Lilley and Hanford roads, sidewalk improvements, and new pavement markings.

For more information on road projects going on in Canton please visit www.canton-mi.org or call Public Works at (734)

AROUND CANTON



Headed to Florida

Chineze Mbanugo, 11, of Canton, a 7th grade student at West Middle School, has qualified for the 2008 National Miss Pre-Teen Pageant Competition in Orlando. Chineze qualified on Nov. 2 during the Nationals' Detroit Pageant competition held at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores. More than 176 contestants from all parts of the state participated in the event. Chineze, who is a member of the National Honor Society and also plays basketball, softball, and track and field athletics, will be competing in the Miss Pre-Teen division, one of four divisions that will have ladies between the ages of 7 and 19. More than \$60,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at the Nationals Competition while each winner enjoys an all-expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando.

Holiday open house

The 7th Annual Bartlett-Travis Holiday Open House will take place Friday, Nov. 21 and Saturday, Nov. 22. Located at 500 N. Ridge Road, just north of Cherry Hill Road, this classic farmhouse will be dressed for the holiday season.

On Nov. 21 from 6-9 p.m., will feature hot cocoa and holiday music featuring the Grace Notes Flute Ensemble. On Nov. 22, the house will be open for viewing from 5-8 p.m. There is no admission and all ages are welcome. For more information call (734) 394-5460 or visit leisure.canton-

Canton Newcomers

The Canton Newcomers will host their next monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m., Dec. 3 at the Sunflower Clubhouse (45800 Hanford, west of Canton Center). The evening will include socializing, neighbor introductions, sign ups for more than 20 interest group activities (playgroups, Bunco, Scrapbooking, Book Club, Men's Poker Night, Couples Social, and more), and a raffle that will benefit the Canton Goodfellows.

There will also be a dinner hosted by Palermo's Restaurant as well as dessert by Back Home Bakery. For more information or to receive a complementary copy of the group's newsletter, please visit www.cantonnewcomers.org or call Melanie at (734)

Canton business women

The Canton Business & Professional Women will meet from 6-8:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8 at Rose's Restaurant, 201 N Canton Center Road (west side of Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill). The guest speaker will be Judy Ellis of First Step. The group will be presenting First Step with donations for its 'wish list.' Attendees are asked to bring a gift. You must RSVP for this meeting by Friday, Dec. 5 to Irene Psilis by e-mailing Irene.Psilis@ncmc.com or calling (734) 981-7810.

Book signing

Award-winning author and photographer Cheryl A. Vatcher-Martin of Canton will autograph books at the Livonia Borders Express store 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. The store is located inside Laurel Park Mall in Livonia.

Her latest release, "Cheryl's Musings: A Day In The Life Of An Award Winning Poet & Photographer," will be available. The book walks readers through her 18-month writing journey and how she accomplished many goals in such a short time. Her mini writing guide will enable writers of all levels to pen their first poem, story or essay. Martin's first book, "Woman Reclining," will also be available.

Martin's photography is displayed through The Healing Arts Exhibit, and The Portrait Show in Orion Township. At the end of November she'll have a solo photographic exhibit at the Flat Rock Library, in Flat Rock. She can be reached at peroinc5@comcast.net or by calling (734) 397-1626.

District eyes election shift

BY TONY BRUSCATO OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A decision by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees to move its elections to even years in conjunction with the November general election means the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will have to decide by the end of the year whether it will follow suit.

Plymouth-Canton had been splitting the cost with Schoolcraft College when both had the same election cycle in odd-year May. With Schoolcraft moving to evenyear November elections in 2010, the community college will save more than \$100,000. Plymouth-Canton board members will have to decide by Dec. 31 if the May 2009 election will go as scheduled — which a board subcommittee estimated to cost \$100,000 — or move to a November election cycle.

"If we went to odd November (2009), it would cost us \$84,000," said Trustee Steven Sneideman, a member of the ad hoc election committee. "If we waited until 2010, it would be cost-free because it would be on a national ballot."

Sneideman said if the Board of Education waited until 2010

for the next election, "then it would be 31/2 years between elections ... that's nearly a full term."

If the election is held in May 2009, the ballot would include four names (assuming they all seek re-election): Judy Mardigian, Barry Simescu, Tom Wysocki and John Jackson. Jackson, who was appointed to the seat vacated by Mark Slavens, is slated to seek re-election on the next scheduled election date, which at this point is in May.

The Board of Education would also need to determine how to stagger the terms to avoid a major overhaul of the school board at one time.

"It's a delicate balance," said Gonzalez, the committee chairperson. "We have to decide if we need to have an election because we haven't had one for 30 months, or if we should save money for the district.

"Part of being elected is following the will of the people," she added.

"If we're in office 30 months longer than what we were elected for, then I don't think it's the will of the people."

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Snow 'fowls' up turkey golf event mainstays of a Thanksgiving

BY TONY BRUSCATO **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

The Plymouth Salvation Army Corps is in desperate need of turkeys to feed struggling families Thanksgiving

Last Saturday's "Free Golf event at the rox Hills Golf and Banquet Center netted the Salvation Army only five turkeys because of the

snowy weather. "We have 79 turkeys, and the need is for 200 by Friday," said Laurie Aren, the Plymouth Corps' director of family and community ministries. "Our Thanksgiving list is up over 100 percent from last year. We did 127 meals last year, and we're at 278 families right now.

"Last year we were in the same position and God just showed up," she said.

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ing, cranberry sauce, butter, rolls and a pumpkin pie," said Suzanne Hill of Saturn in Plymouth. "Our general manager, Jim Huston (of Westland) purchased all 40 turkeys. The rest of the employees are pledgother items.

Day dinner ... turkey, stuff-

"We're purchasing all the "We just wanted to help out the community because we realize these are tough times for many people," said Hill. "It's always nice to help out, but especially in times like this."

Donations of turkeys and additional food items can be dropped off at the Salvation Army in Plymouth Township,

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This is a time when **Money Matters** fear and irrational behav-Rick Bloom ior -- rather than the

fundamentals of the market - appear to be the norm. To make sense out of the wild swings on Wall Street is nearly impossible. There are issues in our economy but on any given day it is impossible to figure out why the markets react the way they do.

Years ago when the market was booming, many individuals began to day trade - buying and selling on a daily basis. Unfortunately, I have started to hear that because of the volatility in the markets many people are starting to do some day trading. To me, day trading is nothing more than gambling. I don't believe in gambling" with your investment dollars.

There are people who make money on day trading, however, it's similar to saying that buying lottery tickets is a good investment because there are many winners. Studies show the majority of people who get involved in day trading lose a substantial portion of their

money. The reality is only a few gamblers actually make money, the same can be said . for day trading.

There is no doubt that investors are apprehensive and concerned about their portfolios. However, investors should resist the temptation to get involved with either investments or investment strategies that are gimmicky. In today's market, there are many hustlers who are pouncing on investors, encouraging them to move money in order to take advantage of the current market conditions. My advice is be extremely cau-

It is important during volatile times that investors do not make rash and emotional decisions. After all, the market conditions today may not be the same market conditions just a few months down the road.

If I told you back in July when gas was more than \$4.50 a gallon that in just a few months you'd be paying under \$2 à gallon, most would have said that's impossible. Experts were predicting \$5. No one predicted that gas prices would plummet. Market and economic conditions in today's world change rapidly and that is why investors need to be cautious.

We have been through numerous financial crises in our country's history and have always worked our way through them. Whether it was difficult times after the start of World War II when our country was losing the war, the housing market was crumbling and the federal government was incurring massive debt to fund the war, or the stock market crash of 1987, the markets and our economy have always rebounded over a relatively short period of time. I am a believer in the American economy - not out of blind pride - but based upon the facts.

During this crisis many experts seem to suggest that our economy will go through an extremely difficult period like the Japanese did just a few years ago. Although there are similarities, it is important to recognize that our form of capitalism and our economy is unlike that of Japan. The U.S. economy is not only the largest economy in the world, it is the most flexible and this remains one

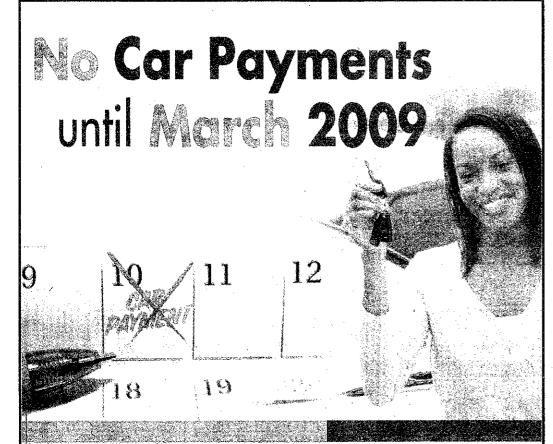
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I have no idea when the current difficulties will end and when markets will rebound. I don't have the answer and neither does anyone else. However, I do know what history has shown and that is that markets do rebound faster than most people anticipate.

It is a difficult time for investors, however, be assured it will improve. Investors who show discipline and patience will be rewarded.

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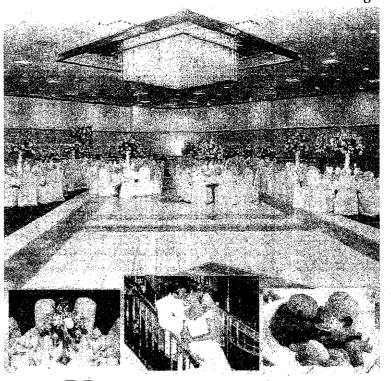
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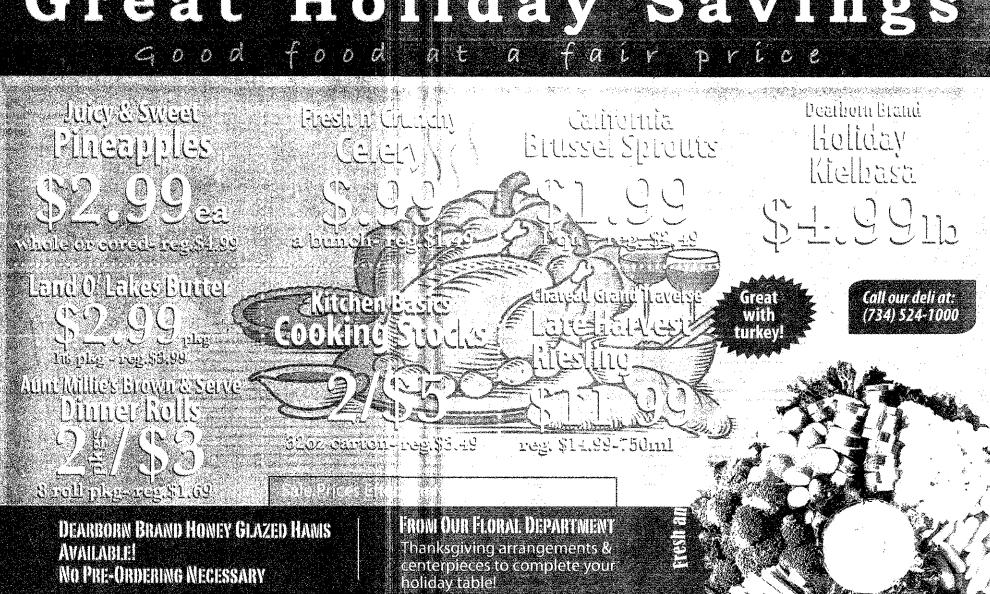
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Holiday season brings out heart of donors

It's worth noting the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps kicked off its annual Red Kettle Campaign - the corps' biggest fund-raiser and key financial provider - on Monday.

Of course, the Salvation Army isn't the only group helping the needy during the upcoming holiday season. Rotary, Kiwanis, Goodfellows, Lions and a variety of other organizations are doing their best to make sure the less fortunate are able to enjoy a nice holiday.

The Salvation Army campaign is noteworthy for a couple of reasons. First, it is perhaps the most recognizable fund-raiser out there, what with volunteers standing next to the big red kettles, drawing donors in with the rhythmic notes of the golden bells.

Less obvious is the more important note the kettle campaign is sounding this year: One of desperate need in an oppressive economy. In an area so dependent not just on the Big Three auto companies, but on ancillary suppliers as well, the struggles of the industry are hitting hard.

Here's a fact: A good number of the people in our area (the Salvation Army covers Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Belleville) who have in the past made significant donations to the Salvation Army are now the ones coming through the door needing significant help from the Salvation Army.

That's how much the need in our community has increased. That's how pivotal drives such as the Red Kettle Campaign can be. Programs like this — and any of the other drives, fund-raisers and campaigns run by countless civic, church, school and neighborhood organizations — are literally life-savers.

The Salvation Army has set a lofty goal for their campaign - \$235,000, up from the \$206,000 they raised a year ago. Teresa Moriarty, the volunteer coordinator for the Plymouth Salvation Army, says she's concerned about the need for volunteer bell ringers. Weekends are pretty well taken care of, but midweek ringers are still needed (go to www.ringbells.org or call (734) 453-5464 to volunteer). Volunteering is another way of helping - not just the Salvation Army but all the other groups, as well — if you don't think you can afford to drop some cash in the

Moriarty, however, notes times of economic downturn, of financial hardship, often bring out the best in donors. When they can feel something of the pinch themselves, people tend to be more giving.

Moriarty has history on her side, and so she won't be surprised when the Salvation Army tops its goal.

Given the generosity of this community, of course, nei-

Banish the gloom with bright shopping venues

The forecasts are gloomy, and it's not the unseasonably cold weather that economists are talking about.

Rather, they're gritting their teeth at the prospect of a lean holiday shopping season. So lean will it be, they're predicting, that sales could be in the negative column, meaning a decrease in sales from previous years.

That's where suburban shoppers come in. Let's face it: We're all feeling the pinch of higher utility bills and stagnant wages, so where we spend our dollars this season is more important than ever.

After all, it's the trickle down effect. The state economy needs tax revenue from healthy retail sales, and to stay in business — and employ thousands of us during the season retailers need your business.

There's no need, however, for suburban shoppers to grit their teeth this holiday season. There are plenty of reasons to shop locally that go well beyond keeping the local economy healthy.

There's nothing like seeing a purchase up close and personal, whether it be to check out the right color for a sweater, or to make sure the features on Wij and Guitar Hero are what you expected.

Besides, when you shop in your hometown, there are no pricey shipping and handling charges that buyers encounter online. Those two items don't exactly put you in a holiday

Shopping close to home, though, offers a perfect chance to get in the holiday spirit. Shoppers, and the youngsters who tag along, often thrill to the child-sized train rides at the Oakland Mall in Troy and Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Shopping locally also gives buyers a chance to check out

boutique stores in downtown districts, like Birmingham, or that exceptional handmade gift at, say, a library gift shop. Holiday festivals, such as at the one Dec. 6 at Willow Creek Shopping Plaza in Canton, and like the Lagniappe

on Dec. 1, with the Big Bright Light Show in Rochester, give buyers just a little something extra with their purchases. Everyone loves a bargain, and forecasters predict there will be plenty of those to warm up to this holiday season. So buy locally and make this season merry and bright for all.



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Against new charter school

A new charter school in Canton concerns me for reasons other than traffic or property value. First, in a beleaguered economy, the last thing Plymouth Canton Community Schools need is to lose several hundred students to a charter school. PCCS has survived hard times because of growth, but the school board still faces major cuts each year. The state has not raised the per-pupil funding to meet rising

The second difficulty I see is that public tax money is funding a "target audience" school. Charter schools receive the same per-pupil allowance from the state as public schools, but do not have a public board nor require open meetings. I have no issue with private schools of any stripe, but I do take issue with this school, unless all private schools in the district can also receive public monies.

Elizabeth Givens

Insinuation is insulting

To Bob J. Harden (letter "Don't profit from education," Nov. 13): You have a right to be against charter schools. You have a right to be against this particular proposed charter school. You also have a right to be against for-profit learning institutions.

You really cross the line by insinuating Muslims who teach are insulting our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. You seem to be implying that this proposed school will be funding terrorism and the Iraq insurgency. Your comments are not only ridiculous, they are also insulting to the growing Arab-American community here in Canton.

> Khalil S. Kandah Canton

Don't 'double dip'

In the Observer on Sept. 28, I read that Phil "LaJoy intends to postpone being sworn in as supervisor so that he can participate in the 'flurry' of votes that traditionally come before the House toward the end of the session." After he won, he stated in the Canton Journal newspaper that he planned to take office in January, but would spend time in township hall when he wasn't needed in Lansing.

Mr. LaJoy, are you serving Canton or your own interests? According to Michigan law, you qualify for lifetime health insurance only after completing your term in December (Act 261, Section 38.1079). Also, Michigan Election Law states: "All township officers' terms shall commence at 12 noon on Nov. 20 next following their election." (Act 116, Section 168.362)

To me, it looks like you want to finish your term in Lansing to qualify for the lifetime health insurance benefits. But by law, you should take the oath of office as township supervisor before your term as state representative is finished. Are you planning to double dip (get paid to work in two jobs simultaneously)?

Technically, Mr. LaJoy could be appointed by the board in January to fill his vacancy created by not swearing in before Jan. 1.

Dan Devey

LETTERS

I would like to extend my deepest grati-

I will fight for you

tude to all the residents of Canton, Van Buren and Belleville who chose me to be our community's voice in the Michigan House of Representatives. Throughout my campaign I spoke to everyone I met about the need for change. I want you to know that those are not empty words. I believe we need a state government

that is in tune with what our residents need. As your state representative, I will fight to create more good-paying jobs for our workers and get our economy back on track. I will work to expand health care so that all residents can live full and healthy lives, and I will work to lower the cost of health care for everyone. I will work to strengthen our schools so that every child has the opportunity to reach his or her full potential. By focusing on education, we can ensure that Michigan will have the highly skilled workforce needed to be a leader in the 21st century global economy.

Lalso believe we need serious re ensure that our government is working for our residents' best interests and not the special interests. I will work to crack down on lobbvists' influence in Lansing, starting with prohibiting lawmakers from becoming lobbyists for two years after leaving office. I also will fight to cut state spending to ensure that we are living within our means — just like every family must do.

There is a lot of work ahead to get Michigan back on track, and I am up to the task. I am truly honored and humbled that our residents have chosen me to work on their behalf, and work I will. I will be an independent voice for our community - and I will make sure that our community always comes first. I was chosen by you to speak for you, and that will guide every decision I make in the Michigan House.

Again, I would like to thank our community for your support — I couldn't have done it without you.

Dian Slavens

state representative-elect Canton

I would like to personally thank everyone who supported me in my recent bid for 35th District Court judge. Although the outcome wasn't favorable for me, I am proud that we ran a clean and positive campaign. I believe that our campaign was a true reflection of the character of everyone involved. I have been deeply touched by all of your cards, e-mails and letters offering your condolences and continued support.

Thanks for the support

I owe a special debt of gratitude to everyone who worked closely with me on my campaign team. You all worked incredibly hard and I am truly honored to have had such an outpouring of support. I would also like to thank the nearly 32,000 voters who voted for me on Nov. 4. Your expression of confidence in me makes me proud to call our community my home.

I also want to thank my primary election competitors, Martha Snow, Cam Miller, Jim Malinowski and Art Butler. Your competitive spirit before the primary and your support for me after the primary will never be forgotten. Finally, I would like to congratulate my opponent, Jim Plakas, for his

success. I wish him the best in serving this great community.

My wife, Maria, and I will continue to operate our law practice in the heart of this community serving the legal needs of our residents. We will continue to remain active with community events and worthy causes that make our area such a special place.

Joe Barone Plymouth

Make schools diabetic safe

For children with diabetes, managing their condition is a full-time job. Their daily tasks include monitoring their blood sugar levels several times and often taking multiple insulin shots. For these children, proper management of their condition is not a choice, it's an absolute necessity. Keeping blood sugar levels under control enables kids to live healthier and more productive lives at school and at play and to avoid health complications.

Unfortunately students with diabetes are often left with no assistance in caring for their condition at school. This is why it's so important for the Michigan Legislature to pass House Bill 6555, prompted by the American Diabetes Association's Safe at School Campaign and supported by the Michigan Diabetes Outreach Network. National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, and Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. The legislation will allow diabetic students to bring necessary personal equipment to school to monitor their condition during class or school-related activities.

The legislation will also ensure that schools have personnel to assist with daily and emergency diabetes care tasks. All too often, a single nurse is assigned to cover as many as 10 schools. Even when schools have a full-time nurse, they are not always available, especially during field trips and extracurricular activities. By training school personnel to perform diabetes care tasks, students will safely get help when a nurse is not present.

I am going to contact my state representative and state senator and encourage them to support the Safe at School Campaign. I hope you will do the same.

Brock Varner

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan Canton

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"When times are tough people give from their hearts, they're very generous ... With the economy the way it is, and the need growing desperately, there's an awareness out there in the community that people are struggling. I feel very confident we're going to reach that goal, with the grace of God."

- Teresa Moriarty, Plymouth Salvation Army volunteer coordinator, expressing admiration for the giving spirit of people, especially during hard times

Republicans and Democrats praise Milliken's leadership

BY HUGH GALLAGHER **OBSERVER STAFF WRITER**

Tuesday night at Livonia's Laurel Manor was like a high school reunion for politicians and political journalists.

They had come to honor William Milliken, Michigan's longest-serving governor, who has come to symbolize civility, bipartisanship and devotion to public service.

Milliken, 86, who served from 1969 to 1982, was honored by the Michigan Political History Society. Previous honorees were longtime Attorney General Frank Kelley, former House Co-Speaker Paul Hillegonds and former Gov. James Blanchard.

Politicians and journalists from the Milliken era exchanged handshakes, hugs and laughs as they caught up on lost time and reminisced about their days in Lansing. The formal presentations combined some mild roasting with heartfelt tributes to the man admired as much for his demeanor as his progressive Republican politics.

Bill Milliken represents civility in government and he was in fact the most civil of individuals, he would listen to both sides," said former U.S. Rep. Joe Schwarz prior to the presentation. "He was decisive but never offensive, all the things that people today should strive to be.

That theme was struck time and again by the evening's speakers and demonstrated in Milliken's response.



Former governor William Milliken chats with longtime Attorney General Frank Kelley at the tribute dinner for Milliken Tuesday. Kelley was one of the

"It is so good to be here in this room with all of you. I have been deeply moved by your friendship and the words spoken tonight," Milliken said.

Democrat Frank Kelley, 85, Michigan's attorney general from 1961 to 1998, began the evening's tributes. He said he and Milliken came from different backgrounds but were both inspired by their fathers to become public servants. Kelley praised Milliken's political courage.

"He actually led a battle to raise Michigan's taxes that all economists agreed were needed at the time," Kelley said. "He raised taxes, that takes courage and if you don't believe me, ask Andy Dillon."

But Kelley, too, spotlighted Milliken's personality.

"He was always even-handed and a perfect gentleman in relations with others, and he trusted the opposition party and treated the opposition with fairness," Kelley said.

Former Republican Party chairman William McLaughlin called Milliken "the best candidate in the nation to work with on the Republican side," especially in 1974 in the midst of the Watergate scandal.

David Baker Lewis spoke about the special relationship between Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young. He said there was a common wisdom that Republican governors and Democratic big city mayors would always be at odds.

'William Milliken shattered that stereotype as he did many others," Lewis said. "Relations



Michigan House Speaker Andy Dillon, D-Redford, has a talk with former Gov. William Milliken. Looking on is state Sen. Martha Scott, D-Detroit.

with the city were the best they could have been. The governor and mayor were known as the odd couple and not because they were at odds."

Former Milliken aides Keith Molin, Joyce Braithwaite-Brickley and Bill Rustem offered their views of the man who has come to symbolize moderate Republicanism in Michigan.

Rustem said Milliken was a Republican of another era, in the heritage of Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Dwight Eisenhower.

Milliken was in strong voice, belying his years, and offered some strong views on today's political landscape.

He praised the Michigan Political History Society, which was formed 15 years ago to preserve Michigan's political history.

"The society's efforts are

standing and perspective on

helping foster a greater under-

what has happened in the past

and what is happening now in

the field of public policy," he Milliken reminded the audience that his last year in office

was also a time of severe reces-"Those were very difficult times, I shall never forget,

but we got through them," he

"I think most of us would agree that despite our current difficulties there is optimism and hope in this nation tonight. That optimism stems directly from our recent national election. I believe it was a great day for our country and the world that we elected a man of the caliber of Barack Obama to be our next president."

He said he is impressed by how Obama ran his campaign and the deliberate approach he is taking in forming his admin-

istration. "I believe he will be a president who will see beyond pure partisanship and appeal to our highest natures," he said. "As a

this time in our history." He remembered his relationship with Coleman Young warmly.

Republican, I am glad we have

made this incredible move at

"We had our differences to be sure. They could be intense at times, but we were able to resolve them and retain civility and mutual respect," he

He said when Young used a particularly offensive 12-letter word to describe him, the mayor called immediately the next day to say the word was really "an endearment."

"I took his word," Milliken

Milliken was critical of the partisanship in state government and what he called political pandering at a time when the state's services are being severely cut. He laid some blame on term limits.

"I know of no other line of work where inexperience is

considered an asset," he said. But he said he is optimistic that the recent elections are a

sign that progressive politics. Milliken attended the dinner with his wife Helen.

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Public Safety Director John Santomauro. "She is largely responsible for overseeing the vast majority of changes in the department over the last 18 years. She has been a tremendous asset."

Canton Sgt. Deb Newsome said Golles' career has served as inspiration to other women.

"She is one of the reasons I came here 17 years ago," she said. "She was a high-rank-



Canton Police Officer Laura Golles when she was hired in

Laura Golles retired Nov. 7 after some 28 years on the Canton Police Department.

ing female officer so I knew there were opportunities (for advancement). She was one of the first people I met."

Joking that she has a split personality that allows her to remain firm in the workplace and feminine and motherly while at home, the married mother of two children has been honored by outside agencies and has received various departmental awards and citations throughout her career.

After wrestling with whether to wait until next year to retire, Golles said she made her final decision Nov. 3.

"It was very difficult," she

said, noting that her departure "hasn't sunk in yet. I feel like I'm on vacation and next week, I'm going back."

As for whether she feels any regret for choosing a badge and gun over becoming an attorney, Golles said she hasn't ruled anything out.

"It could still come to be," she said. "I'm not ready to go sit at home.'

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Most of us take things like reading, watching TV or playing cards for granted. But poor vision from conditions like macular degeneration, glaucoma, diabetes or cataracts makes these tasks difficult or even impossible. When people have insufficient vision to do the things they want to do, they have low vision.

Today Michigan Optometrist Dr. Sheldon Smith has the answers many of these people have been seeking. Dr. Smith, a Low Vision Specialist, helps people with these types of eye diseases see better. A Fellow of the International Academy of Low Vision Specialists, Dr. Smith is one of a select group of doctors serving the visually

"People don't know there are experienced doctors who can help them with specialized low vision care," says Dr. Smith.
"Many people hear from their own doctors that nothing can be done for their eye disease, but there are ways to improve vision" says Dr. Smith. "I devise special glasses to help patients meet their various visual goals."

Patients often end up using weak, clumsy hand-held magnifiers trying to see. Conversely, Dr. Smith prescribes hands-free devices that are easier to use. "We use the same telescopic devices surgeons use during operations," says Dr. Smith. "That's how powerful and convenient they are.'

Special prismatic reading glasses and microscopes help make reading a little easier. Telescopic glasses primarily focus on distance objects like TV, passing neighbors or scenery. Telescopes can also be adapted to closer tasks like playing cards or computers. "Telescopes can even help people meet the driver vision requirement," Dr. Smith explained. Michigan is one of 46 states that allow bioptic telescopic glasses for driving.

Mr. Don Liptak, age 74 of Livonia, Michigan saw Dr. Smith last January. Don had macular degeneration and was on strong chemotherapy for leukemia. Don had 20/ 60 vision and sought help with reading,



Don Liptak wearing driving telescopes

driving and the computer. The doctor prescribed a system of three low vision aids that addressed all of Don's objectives.

"These are better for the computer than anything else I've tried," Don said. "Last, week I went out in my '66 Mustang convertible and the glasses helped me see things far away. It's hard losing your independence but these glasses make my life easier.

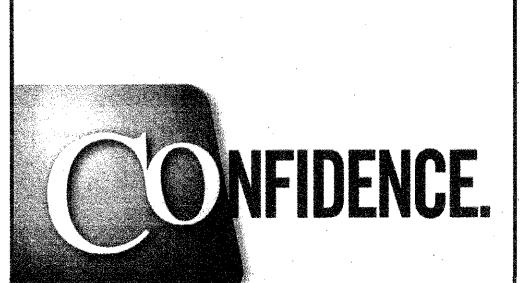
Many activities require their own unique device, such as reading and driving. The extent of each system varies as people have differing visual ability and range of interests. Special reading glasses start at \$600 and most custom telescopes cost from \$1800 to \$2500. Interest free financing is available.

"Each patient has a unique amount of vision and their own goals," says Smith, "so I help patients do what matters most to them. We train patients to use their remaining vision and their devices to meet the challenges of daily living. Also safeguarding present vision levels is crucial. Sun filters and nutritional supplements can improve vision and prevent further sight

If you or someone you know is struggling with their vision, call Dr. Smith to find out how low vision care can help improve quality of life. There is help available. You just need to know where to find it.

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Canton resident dines with **WNIC stars**

Why did Carol Richardson want to have lunch with WNIC radio jocks?

"Because I absolutely adore them," Richardson wrote in her winning entry for Dining with the Stars.

"I love WNIC and would never switch to satellite radio," wrote Richardson, who got to meet and lunch with her favorite radio crew - WNIC's Breakfast Club hosts Chris Edmonds, Lisa Barry and newsman Dave Lockhart and afternoon host Kevin O'Neill — Tuesday at Buddy's in Farmington Hills.

"I could not function in the mornings or apply makeup without Lisa on my shower radio and my bathroom counter radio," Richardson wrote. "Dave Lockhart is so precious with his conservative views, reminds me of Dad. Chris Edmonds is hilarious. Kevin gets me home — traffic jams, rain, snow or sun I am devoted to Kevin."

Richardson presented each WNIC radio host with a rose in the limo ride to Buddy's courtesy of Class Plus Limo.

"Lunch lasted over two hours," said Marcy Brontman of Buddy's, who initiated the Dining with the Stars promotion with this newspaper.

Richardson, a Canton Township resident, said it was "way more than I expected."



Dining with the Stars winner Carol Richardson of Canton Township gets a mini-makeover from Sebastian Kobeissi of I Design Salon and Spa in Dearborn.



Arriving via limo at Buddy's in Farmington Hills are Deb Lance (Carol's best friend), Carol Richardson and WNIC radio personalities Kevin O'Neill, Lisa Berry and Chris Edmonds.

She even brought her best friend, Deb Lance, to share in her win and give her support on the way to picking up her "stars." Buddy's owner, Robert Jacobs, stopped at the table to congratulate the winner and meet the stars and the staff at Buddy's got into the spirit of the moment.

'They arrived at 11 a.m. when Buddy's just opened, so they had the entire place to themselves. It was very cool. About 40 minutes later, the place was packed. They left about 1 p.m. full and happy," Brontman

said, adding "the limo driver carried out about 40 balloons for Carol and put them in the limo for the trip home." Buddy's Pizza donated \$500

to The Children's Miracle Network and Judson Center in honor of the WNIC crew.

Richardson also was treated to a mini-makeover by Sebastian Kobeissi of I Design Salon and Spa in Dearborn, a \$100 gift certificate from Reaver Diamond Co. in Southfield and dance exhibition by the Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Bloomfield Hills.

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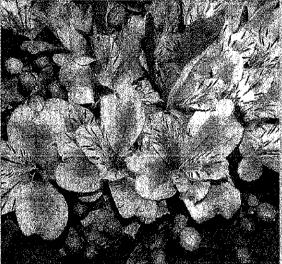
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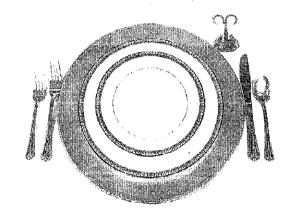
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o one asked, but here are a few between-seasons observations I thought I'd throw at you. Unfortunately, I can't guarantee you they'll all be spirals...



Ed Wright

■It's puzzling to read all the recent comments on MLive. com that rip on the fact a few of this weekend's MHSAA semifinal football games will be played on real grass at Lansing Everett High School instead of artificial turf.

I could understand the whining if it was the MHSAA miniature golf tournament, an event

that would require a smooth, pure surface. But we're talking about *football* for crying out loud — a sport that was made great by guys like Bronko Nagurski, Joe Schmidt and Dick Butkus, warriors who toiled on ripped-up fields of sod that would have made Everett's plush turf look like a fairway at the Augusta National Golf Course.

Give me the real stuff any day and the muddier, the merrier.

Hats off to the organizers of the Kim Renzi Freshmen Volleyball Tournament, which raised over \$4,000 last month for the family of Kim Renzi, and to the members of the Salem volleyball program, which organized a fund-raiser at the Box Bar that raised over \$1,600 for the same cause.

Renzi, the Plymouth freshmen volleyball coach, has been valiantly battling metastatic melanoma since she was diagnosed with the horrible disease back in September.

The way the community has supported the Renzis over the past few months is truly inspirational.

■It's time to alter the three-point shot in high school basketball. Instead of rewarding three points to the teams that bury 19-foot-plus jumpers, let's get rid of the arc completely and give three points to a team if it executes a perfect back-door, give-and-go or pick-and-roll layup.

The closer you get to the basket, the tougher it is to score, so let's change the rules accordingly.

■You read it here first: If I win the Mega
Millions Lottery tomorrow, I'm going to purchase
a 20-foot-by-30-foot, high-definition, plasma TV
screen that we can attach to the PCEP football
stadium's scoreboard. I can't tell you how many

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Tyler Horgarth attempts to grab one of Jack Heineman's flags during a Michigan Youth Flag Football practice earlier this month at the Canton Sports Center. Close to 550 Plymouth and Canton youngsters participated in the league this fall.

MYFFL teaches youngsters gridiron fundamentals

BY ED WRIGHTOBSERVER STAFF WRITER

You don't need pads or tackling to learn many of the important lessons the storied game of football has to offer.

Close to 550 Plymouth and Canton youngsters learned that fact the fun way this fall when they participated in the local version of the Michigan Youth Flag Football League, which capped its 2008 season with a state championship tournament this past weekend at Walled Lake Northern High School.

Decked out in the jerseys of NFL franchises, 53 teams in four age groups — ranging from a kindergarten/first-grade division to a sixth-seventh-eighth grade league — played a noncontact version of the sport during a seven-week, eight-game regular season that stretched

from mid-September to early-November.

"The first thing we wanted the players to learn was how to work as a team," said Canton resident Jonathan Mehl, who served as co-coach of the 2nd/3rd grade Bears along with Plymouth resident Bryson Horgarth. "From Day 1, we taught them that they're not 10 individuals, they're one team, which is so important in football.

"A lot of the kids had played baseball before, but not football. While you're together as a team in baseball, the players are doing their own thing. In football, we tried to teach them that everybody has to do their job on every play for the team to succeed. It was a great learning experience for the kids — and a

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Nicholas Ontko unleashes a pass as co-coach Bryson Horgarth looks on.

Bair peaking at ideal time

BY ED WRIGHT

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The hundreds upon thousands upon — who knows, millions? — of strokes Emily Bair has used to propel her body through the water in the Salem High School pool the past four years will pay off handsomely beginning this afternoon.

For the first time in her fouryear career at Salem, Bair is a multiple individual qualifier in the Division I state swimming meet that begins today at Eastern Michigan University — and the man who knows best says no one deserves the career-closing achievements more than Bair.

"Emily is a super young lady," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "She's always been a good swimmer, but the past couple of years she's taken it more seriously and it has shown in her results. She's always done well on our relay teams, but



this year she qualified for the state meet in the 100 butterfly and the 200 individual, which

is quite an accomplishment.
"Emily has done as well as
she has because she's always
been a good practice swimmer.

She never takes a practice off."

Successful start

Bair began swimming competitively in the seventh grade at Discovery Middle School. The following summer she joined the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers and she's been swimming year-round ever since.

"I love the camaraderie with my teammates and I just love being in the water," she said.
"Even though I swim yearround, I've never gotten sick of
it. I enjoy practice because it's
different every day."

Swimming is in the Bair family's genes. Her dad, Derek, qualified to compete in the 100 butterfly at the 1976 U.S. Olympics Trials. He also swam one year in college before

hanging up his goggles.

Bair was voted a team captain prior to the season and it's a role she's handled as well as her in-the-water role.

"Emily is a good captain because she relates well to the very good swimmers and just as well to the novices," said Olson. "She's a very good organizer and she does a lot of things to build team unity. She gets things done and she does it with a smile on her face. She's just a nice young lady."

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Falcusan signs

Head coach Jill
Hirschinger of the
University of New
Hampshire volleyball
team announced last
Thursday the signing
of Salem senior Jansan
Falcusan to a National
Letter of Intent to join
the Wildcats' program.

Falcusan signed during the fall early-signing period.

Falcusan, a 5-10 setter, was an All-Conference selection in the Kensington Lakes Athletic Association, an All-Area, All-Region and Michigan All-State selection in 2008.

In addition, Falcusan was recently named a Salem Scholar-Athlete Award winner, which is presented to student-athletes with gradepoint averages of 3.5 or higher.

"We are excited to have Jansan as a member of the UNH volleyball team," said Hirschinger.

Turkey Trot

Canton Leisure Services will be hosting the 5th Annual Thanksgiving Day 5k Fun Run & Walk on Nov. 27.

The course will wind through Pheasant Run Golf Course and Heritage Park.

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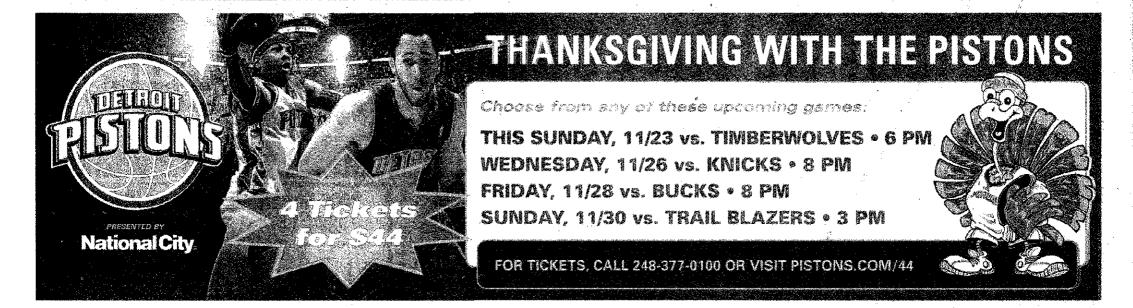
Michigan.
Registration for the event begins at 8:30
a.m. at the Pheasant
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The kids' race starts at 9:15 a.m. with the 5K run/walk immediately following.

house.

The registration fee is \$20 before Nov. 21 and \$25 the day of the race. The kids' fee (12 and under) is \$10.

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Salem icers possess the talent to score loads of goals

OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Firepower shouldn't be a problem for Salem's hockey team this

A surplus of players who know how to put the puck into the back of the net should make the Rocks solid contenders in the inaugural season of the Kensington Lakes Activities Association's South Division, which also includes Canton, Plymouth, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin.

"We have a lot of depth at forward, so we moved a few of our for-

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wards back to defense because we were a little short on defense," said Salem coach Ryan Ossenmacher. "Offensively, we should be strong. We have skilled skaters at key positions. We have a lot of guys playing defense for the first time, but their speed should help make up for any mistakes they make early in the season.

The captain's role will be filled by Dave Russell, who served as an alternate captain last season. The four-year varsity player has grown with the program — both literally and figuratively.

"His freshman year, he was a little undersized, so he took his lumps," said Ossenmacher. "But he's improved his game every year and he's grown a lot, too. The strides Dave have made in the past four years are incredible."

Serving as alternate captains will be Ryan Blakey and Nick Gennety, a junior and senior, respectively.

'We moved Ryan back from forward to defense," Ossenmacher said. "He's probably one of our two

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or three fastest skaters, so he'll help us back there.

"Nick is a four-year player who was chosen to play in the Michigan Developmental Hockey League this past summer. He played all summer against most of the best high school players in Michigan, so that definitely helped him."

Sam Ott, the Rocks' leading goal-scorer last season, returns to engineer the team's scoring attack. Ott scored close to 20 goals as a junior. "We're expecting a lot out of Sam again this season," said Ossenmacher. "He's surrounded

by better players this year, which should make him a better player."

Two new-comers — first-year juniors Mario Macari and Josh Jarvela — will play key roles for the Rocks, in Ossenmacher's estimation. "Those are two guys that will give us incredible forward depth,

The goal-tending duties will be shared by first-year senior Adam Powers, who played Junior-A last season, and junior Eric Fiorentino, who earned several starts last year as a sophomore.

"Adam is incredibly athletic,"

Ossenmacher said. "He's as good of a puck handler as we have on the team. He's very quick.

"Eric is long and lanky who played well positionally last year. I

told them both that we'll ride the hot hand early in the season." Ossenmacher said the KLAA

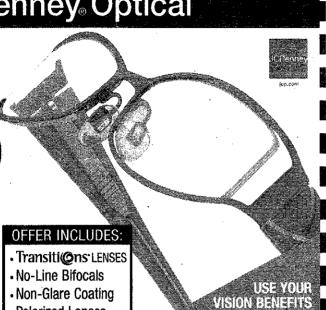
South should be formidable. "From top to bottom, it's probably in the top two or three divisions

in the state," he said. Salem opens its 2008 slate Friday night with an 8:30 p.m. home game against Bloomfield Hills United.

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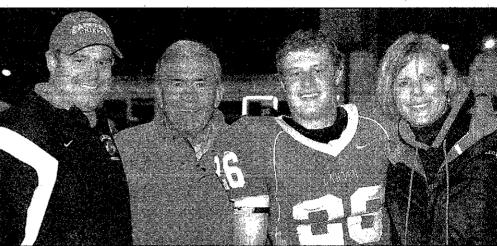
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Maize and blue (and red) reunion

Former University of Michigan Alf-American football player and current Canton assistant coach Tom Dixon (left) was reunited with former U-M coach Gary Moeller (second from left) following the Chiefs' Nov. 7 playoff game against Saline. Moeller's grandson, Nick, was the Hornets' starting quarterback. Also pictured are Dixon's son, Alex, and his wife, Yvette.

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times the past four years I saw a great play and then instinctively looked up to the scoreboard for a replay.

Once the lottery is won (I'm an optimist) and the replay board is installed, I will have just one request: Can I hold the clicker?

■What's dropping faster: gas prices or the value of our 401(k)s?

■I have witnessed close to 100 high school football games in my life and I've probably seen anywhere from 1,500 to 2,000 pass

Given the high stakes involved, the athletic skill displayed and the fact he couldn't have been covered any tighter, the diving TD catch Wade Stahl made during the fourth quarter of Friday night's Division 1 Regional final football game was the best I've ever seen.

■A high-five to the three PCEP high schools' athletic department secretaries - Diane Daves (Plymouth), Cathy Bogdanski (Canton) and Marge Verduce (Salem) — who do a great job helping athletic directors Sue Heinzman and Tom Willette

make sure things run smoothly at

■I've come up with a way to ensure parity in the NFL: The team that wins the Super Bowl each February must hire Matt Millen as its general manager for the following year. The Lions are excluded from this rule. They've suffered enough.

Finally: If you're a turkey and you're still able to read this, do what Canton's football team does so well: RUN!

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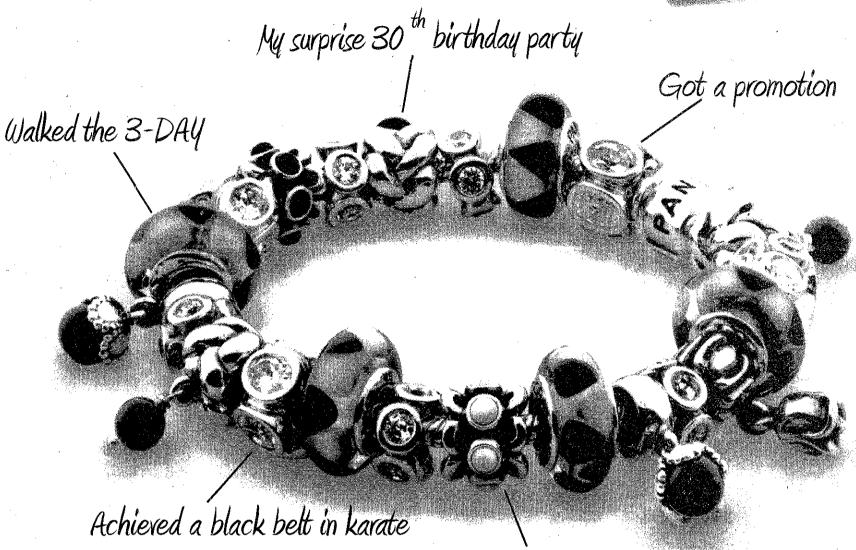
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London's third-period barrage sinks Whalers

Justin Taylor and Akim Aliu scored two power play goals each as the London Knights built a 3-2 lead after forty minutes of play and pulled away from the Plymouth Whalers with three unanswered goals in the third period to defeat the Whalers, 6-2, in an Ontario Hockey League game played before Saturday a sellout crowd of 4,102 at Compuware Arena. London improves to 16-5-0-1.

Plymouth is now 7-12-2-0. Kale Kerbashian and Tucker Hunter also scored for London. Vern Cooper (6th) and Josh Bemis (1st)

replied for Plymouth.

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London never trailed in the game, taking a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Taylor (10th of the season, scoring in tight quarters in front of the Plymouth net at 6:58) and Aliu (third of the year at 19:40, finishing

off an excellent solo rush).

Plymouth cut the London lead to 2-1 on Cooper's goal at 1:22 of the second period when he played Jordon O'Neill's high shot off the glass behind the London net and scored from the lower rim of the right circle. Kerbasian scored the eventual gamewinner at 4:26 on a shot from the slot.

Plymouth cut the London lead to 3-2 at 8:25 of the period on Josh Bemis'

shot from the right point.

The key moments in the game came at the start of the third period. London came into the period with a 5-on-3 advantage and cashed in, receiving two more power plays goals from Aliu (hard shot from the left wing at 0:37) and Taylor at 3:24.

Tucker Hunter closed the scoring with his first goal of the season at 9:35. In all, London went 4-for-9 on the

power play, while the Whalers went 1-for-7. London outshot Plymouth,

Plymouth is off until Friday night when they play in Owen Sound.

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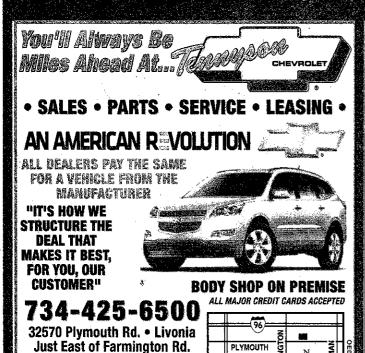






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All-Observer harriers are best in the long run

FIRST TEAM SARA KROLL, JR., LIV. CHURCHILL: The three-time All-Area selection capped on outstanding junior year with a school-record 5,000-meter time of 17:53.5 en route to an seventh-place finish at the Division 1 state meet.

Kroll also took firsts at the regional (17:58.3), Kensington Conference (18:43), KLAA South Division and Wayne County (18:01.7) meets. She also took seconds at the West Bloomfield (18:45) and Jackson (18:07.3) invitationals, as well as a third at Michigan State

"Sara took herself to a new level this year, she set high goals for herself and did what she need to do to achieve them, Churchill coach Sue Tatro said of the KLAA Scholar Athlete and team MVP. "She has all the qualities of an elite runner: work ethic, competitive drive, intelligence, talent and passion.

"She peaked at the right time and ran her best race at the state meet where she broke her own school record. It's an absolute joy coaching Sara, and I'm looking forward to watching her continue in her leadership role next season."

COURTNEY CALKA, SR., LIV. STEVENSON: The four-time All-Observer pick was an individual state qualifier in Division 1 where she placed eighth overall in 17:56.

Calka, a four-time All-Stater, was also the Brighton regional champion (17:47.8), as well as KLAA Central Division and Livonia Public Schools Invitational champion. She was also runner-up in the Kensington Conference

She is a three-time regional champion and owns the school record for the fastest 5K time.

"Courtney is a very dedicated cross country runner,' Stevenson coach Nancy Gavoor said, "She is willing to give nights out with her friends, staying up late, holding a job and eating well - to become a great runner. She is focused on winning and tries to win every race enters."

Calka is being recruited by EMU, Michigan and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

AMANDA SOUTHWÊLL, JR., LIV. CHURCHILL: The second-time All-Area selection recorded the fifth fastest time in Charger history with an All-State performance (14th) with a time of 18:24.1 at the Division 1 finals.

Southwell also took third at the LPS meet, fourth in the regional (19:09.8), ninth at the Kensington Conference meet.

"Amanda is by far one of the most talented athletes I've had the pleasure of coaching," Tatro said. "She is a natural runner who loves to race. It was an inspiration watching her run her best race at the state meet. I think she has come to the realization that she could take her running to amazing levels in the future. I'm looking forward to watching her continue to excel at this new level.'

MEGAN MCPHERSON, SOPH., LIV. FRANKLIN: The 10th-grader just missed All-State honors at the

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Bianca Kubicki, Soph., Canton Molly Slavens, Sr., Plymouth Alyssa Mira, Sr., Liv. Churchill Victoria Tripp, Soph., Salem Jordyn Moore, Jr., Salem Nicole Traitses, Fr., Plymouth SECOND TEAM

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Division 1 finals by finishing 32nd in a school-record time of 18:49.8.

McPherson also placed third at both the regional (18:58) and Kensington Conference (19:36), as well as fourth at the Wayne County Championships (19:04). She won the Monroe Jefferson Invitational (18:52) and was runner-up at South Lyon (19:54) and the LPS (19:51) invitationals. McPherson also took firsts in three dual meets and second in another.

She holds school course records at Nankin Mills, Cass Benton, Willow Metropark, Sterling State Park and MIS.

"After a season-ending back injury her freshman year, Megan worked hard during track and in the off-season and it really paid off," Franklin coach Dave Bjorklund said. "Megan is an extremely hard worker and very dedicated to her team, and she never let up, finishing in the top five in every invitational leading up to the state meet. It's a season we're all proud of and we look for more great things from her next year.'

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BIANCA KUBICKI, SOPH., CANTON: The sophomore enjoyed a stellar fall, finishing 36th at the D1 state meet and sixth in her Regional race. Kubicki won the Ypsilanti Invitational.

"Obviously, Bianca was invaluable to our team," said Canton coach Eric Pahl. "She was our No. 1 runner and pushed everybody else to make them better. She took on a leadership role, too, which was nice to see. Her future is bright, especially now that she's starting to realize her potential in the sport."

MOLLY SLAVENS, SR., PLYMOUTH: The senior turned in a spectacular senior season, placing third in the KLAA South Division race, seventh at the conference meet, eighth at the D1 Regioanl and 61st at the state meet. The Plymouth school recordholder took gold at the Autumn Classic, which was run in rainy conditions.

"Molly will be dearly missed next year," said Plymouth coach Mary Kerwin. "It's not often you find an athlete with tons of talent and uncompromising spirit - Molly has both."



Sara Kroll



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Jordyn Moore

regional (19:40.6), 11th in

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the Kensington Conference

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"Victoria is a tremendous

competitor who is still learn-

Dave Gerlach said. "She is a

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JORDYN MOORE, JR., SALEM: The

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an 11th-place finish at the

regional (19:40.9).

junior took 73rd in the Division

Moore also took 16th in the

Wayne County Championships

at Willow Metropark (19:55.4).

"Jordyn is definitely a big-

time athlete who thrives on

pressure situations and com-

petitions," Gerlach said of the

two-time state qualifier. "We

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Jordayn can be counted on to

perform at a high level. She is

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NICOLE TRAITSES, FR., PLYMOUTH: The

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Nicole Traitses

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Bianca Kubicki Canton



Molly Slavens Plymouth

Plymouth-Canton dual meet with a 19:57 at Cass Benton. "Nicole answered the call all year for me," said Kerwin. "When I told her what she needed to do in a race, she always got the job done. I'm so pleased I'll get to coach her for three more years - she's a

great kid." SUE TATRO, COACH OF YEAR, LIV. CHURCHILL: The 13th-year coach guided the Chargers to their fifth consecutive top-ten finish in the Division 1 state finals



Sue Tatro Churchill coach

Under Tatro's guidance, Churchill also captured the regional, Kensington Conference and KLAA South Division crowns.

She has coached eight different All-Staters in her 13 years. The former Sue Tatigian

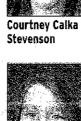
earned All-Observer honors as a runner at Stevenson (1983-84) before going on to run cross country and track at Michigan State. She also coached five seasons at Livonia Franklin (1990-95) before moving over to Churchill.

"This season has been one of the most gratifying in my career due to the level of improvement the girls made from throughout the season," Tatro said. "They showed a lot of resilience, dedication, motivation, and inner-strength, and it really paid off at the state meet.

"I am incredibly proud of this group and look forward to watching the returning runners strive for loftier goals next year. The seniors were an outstanding group of leaders and competitors, and they will be greatly missed."



Churchill



Alyssa Mira Churchill



ALYSSA MIRA, SR., LIV. CHURCHILL: The senior and team captain wound up 69th overall at the Division 1 finals (19:22.9) after placing seventh at the regional (19:30).

Mira, a four-time All-Observer selection, owns the fourth fastest time in Churchill history (18:23.) She also took fourths at the

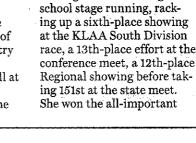
LPS and KLAA South Division meets, as well as a 10th in the Kensington Conference. Mira, headed to Grand

Valley State on a soccer scholarship, also is a KLAA Scholar-Athlete and won the Churchill Coach's Award.

"Alyssa capped off a solid high school cross country career that was defined by hard work and competitiveness," Tatro said. "She is an amazing athlete who absolutely loves to race. She was a true leader who was able to motivate her teammates by her outstanding example. Being able to juggle her soccer and cross country for her four years was truly phenomenal. She'll go down in Churchill history as one of the most successful student-athletes in the girls cross country program. It has been a pleasure and privilege coaching Alyssa, and she'll be greatly missed next year."

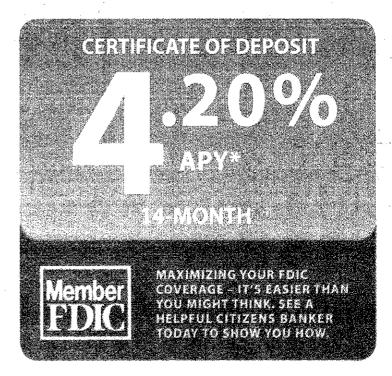
VICTORIA TRIPP, SOPH., SALEM: The sophomore made the most of her first year in cross country 19:27.1 to finish 75th overall at the Division 1 state finals. Tripp also took 10th at the

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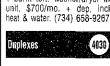
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The Bears flag football team practiced under the lights at the Canton Sports Center earlier this month.

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Each week included one practice -- usually on a Monday or Thursday - and one Sunday afternoon game for all 53 teams. The practices were fast-paced and packed with skills-enhancing drills and exercises, Mehl said.

"At practice, we stressed the fundamentals," Mehl said. "We'd do stretches at the beginning of practice and then work on basic things like hand-offs, passing the ball, catching the ball, grabbing flags. It was fun to watch the kids progress as the season

went along. "One of the premises of the league is that every kid plays 50 percent of every game. Since we had 10 players, we took that a step further and divided the team into two

teams of five that played together the entire season."

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Horgarth said the league helps kids find out what their gridiron niche may be before they advance to the more serious tackle version of the sport.

"Since my son (Tyler, 7) was 3, we've been playing catch with a football," said Horgarth, of Plymouth. "We've probably thrown a ball back and forth 5,000 times. His arm has gotten so strong that he can probably throw it 35 feet accurately, which is pretty good for a second-grader, so I'm thinking he may be a quarterback.

"Well, once we started playing in this league, he found out that he likes defense best and that he'd rather be a linebacker than a quarterback."

Horgarth said he wouldn't hesitate to recommend the league to anyone who wants to find out if their child truly loves the sport.

"Without a doubt," he said.



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Coach Jonathan Mehl goes over a play with Brock Nagy, Nicholas Ontko, Tyler Horgarth and Joshua Snyder.

"It's nice because it's only one practice and one game per week, unlike tackle football, which is four or five practices a week and then a game.

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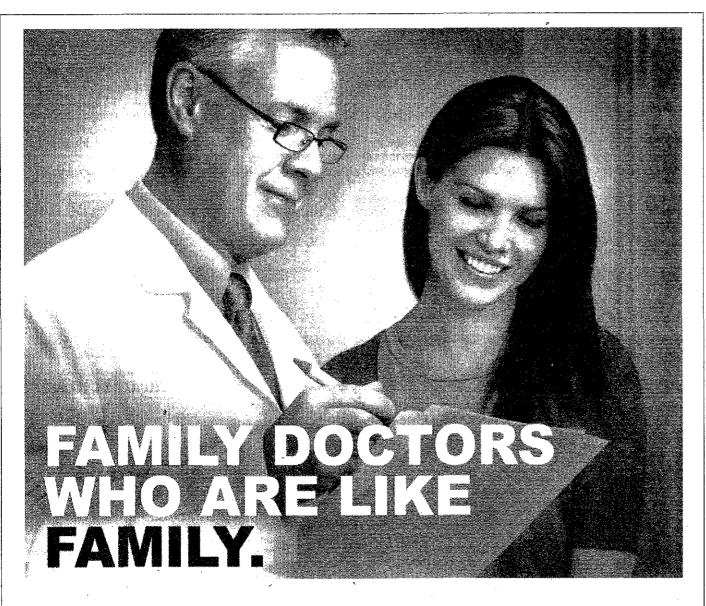
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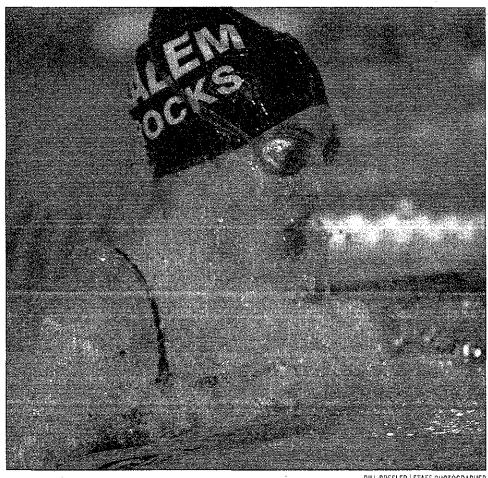
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Emily Bair is pictured competing in the 100 breaststroke during a meet last year.

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Cherished role

EFFECTIVE DATE.

Bair said she feels privileged to serve as a captain.

"I love the fact that a lot of the younger girls look up to me," she said. "I like helping them with swimming and with any hardships they may have outside of the

The two S's — swimming and studying - take up a lot of Bair's after-school hours. She has earned a stellar 4.0 gradepoint average and is a member of the National Honor Society.

She also enjoys volunteering at Burger

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School for Students With Autism, where her 15-year-old brother, Nick, attends.

The odds are good that Bair will continue her swimming career at the collegiate

"I've already talked to the coach at Kalamazoo College," said Bair. "They have a great program plus they offer a strong studying abroad program, which is something that's appealing to me."

When asked about the highlight of her high school swimming career, Bair offered an answer worthy of a senior who is peaking at the right time.

"Hopefully," she said, with eyes on this weekend's state meet, "my biggest highlight is still to come."

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

CLASS B Livonia Ladywood: Rachael Fuller, Claire

Ex-Cat Olech plays well in two Madonna losses

Northwood University hit the century mark Tuesday with a 106-70 non-conference women's basketball triumph over visiting Madonna

The Timberwolves, picked to finish second in the GLIAC-South, improved to 2-0 as Jodi. Ostergren and Megan Starnes led the way with 28 and 26 points, respectively. The two also combined for 16 rebounds.

Sarah Glowacki added 19 points and seven assists, while Rachel Church and Karli LeRoy added 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Northwood, which lost an exhibition game in the final minutes to Michigan (71-66), shot 48.6 percent from the floor (35-of-72) and outrebounded the Crusaders 52-37.

Katie Mount scored a career-high 23 points for MU, which slipped to 1-6 overall.

Kim Olech (Plymouth) chipped in with 11 points and 10 rebounds, while Christie Carrico dished out five assists.

The Crusaders, who trailed 54-40 at the half, shot only 37.5 percent from the floor (21-of-56). CALVIN 64, MADONNA 49: Brook Van Eck poured in 20

points Saturday to lead Calvin College (1-0) to a non-

conference win over host Madonna University (1-5). Marica Harris and Sarah Partridge added 14 and 10 points, respectively, for the Knights, who led 36-21 at intermission.

Christie Carrico was the only Crusader to score in double figures with 15, while Katie Mount and Kim Olech (Plymouth) added eight each. Tabatha Wydryck had a team-high seven rebounds.

MU was outrebounded 44-26 and Calvin won despite making 27 turnovers.

The Knights shot 50 percent from the floor (24-of-48), while MU hit only 24.5 percent (13-of-53), including 3-of-19 from three-point range.

Crusader kickers take the WHAC

BY BRAD EMONS OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Doron Drai is usually Madonna University's set-up

But the senior midfielder from Kfar-Yona, Isreal also showed he's also adept at putting the ball in the net as the Crusaders advanced to the NAIA men's soccer nationals for the second straight year with a 2-0 victory Saturday afternoon over Aquinas College in the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference finals held at Livonia Churchill H.S.

MU, now 16-2 overall, advances to the 32-team field and will face Grand View (Ia.), 14-5-1 overall, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday at Churchill.

Conditions were far from ideal with temperatures in the mid-30s, along with a wet wintry mix of snow flurries and rain. The match was switched from Livonia's Greenmead Field to Churchill's artificial turf, and the Crusaders were up to the elements as they outshot the Saints, 17-8.

Drai, who notched what proved to be the game-winning goal in the 32nd minute, had only scored one other goal all season even though he assisted on nine others en route to WHAC Offensive Player of the Year honors. His shot through traffic was off a header to the left side of the box originally initiated on a play by Dan Pichler (Livonia Stevenson) and Mark Pikula.

MU's Victor Otieno then went top-shelf to score the allimportant insurance goal with 24:21 remaining. Mike Ujkic took the initial shot after a cross through the box by Jacob Rosiek to give the Crusaders a two-goal cushion.

MU goalkeeper Anthony DeMarco, faced only eight shot attempts, made two key stops in the final 20 minutes to preserve the shutout.

"It was a hard game, we knew it would be wet and fast, but we were prepared for that because we practiced on turf all week," Drai said. Everybody played their best game of the year at the best

"This is a good reward for the second year in a row. Last year we had great players, but this year we play more as a team. We possess the ball and we're able to play real fast."

If the 15th-seeded Crusaders win their first-round match, they will take on the firstround winner of No. 2 seed Rio Grande (Ohio) and Bethel (Ind.) College beginning at 11:30 a.m. (PST) Monday, Dec. 1 at Fresno Pacific University (Calif.).

"We're just not happy to get there this time," MU coach Tino Scicluna said. "Last year we played a competitive game, but this year our goal is to win the play-on game and go to California.

"We've played two of our better games late in the season. We were focused more today on the details. Defensively we've been a sloppy team at times this season. We needed to do a better job of eliminating opportunities, and we did a very good job of that today."

Drai, who played one season at Oakland University before transferring to MU, is making his senior year a special one.

"Big players play in big games," Scicluna said. "He's been rewarded with Offensive Player of the Year and today was a classic example. That's why he's gotten a lot of support from around the conference.

"He was at Oakland University. Gary Parsons (OU's coach) and I have and open exchange and Doron kind of got lost in the shuffle. Madonna is blessed to get a guy like him in the program. He's everything what Madonna wants in a player.' Aquinas, which had shared

the WHAC regular season title with MU at 11-1, bowed out at 14-6 overall. Saints goalkeeper Ben Richardson kept it close throughout facing 17 shots and making eight saves. The finish was marred by

a pair of red cards (ejections) handed out in the final minute to Pichler, a junior defender, and Saints forward Erich Jackson.

Pichler, one of three Stevenson High starters on the MU squad (along with Keith Sied and Nick Dordeski), will have to sit out the NAIA Tournament opener.

"It was almost a perfect game," Scicluna said. "There was no reason for that to happen at the end of the game. It was not the best decision to that problem, but none-theless, the players have to pay the consequences for their actions."

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If any clause, sentence, section, paragraph or part of this Ordinance, or the application thereof to any person, firm, corporation, legal entity or circumstances, shall be for any reason adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unconstitutional or invalid, said judgment shall not affect, impair or invalid the remainder of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to the legislative intent of this body that the Ordinance is severable, and that the Ordinance would have been adopted had such invalid

SECTION 5. REPEAL.

Ordinance.

All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this

SECTION 6. SAVINGS CLAUSE.

All rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 7. PUBLICATION.

The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication as required by law.

CERTIFICATION

The foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on the 18th day of November, 2008, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner required by law.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk

Introduced: November 15, 2008 Adopted: November 18, 2008 Published: November 20, 2008 Effective: November 20, 2008

Published: November 20, 2008

Charter Township of Canton Board Proceedings-November 11, 2008 A regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton was held Tuesday, November 11, 2008, at 1150 Canton Center S., Canton, Michigan. Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Roll Call Members Present: Caccamo, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Yack, Zarbo Members Absent: Bennett, Kirchgatter Staff Present: Executive Director Santomauro, Director Eva, Director Conklin, Director Faas Adoption of Agenda Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Zarbo to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried by all members present. Approval of Minutes Motion by McLaughlin, supported by LaJoy to approve the Board Minutes of October 28, 2008. Motion carried by all members present. Payment of Bills Motion by McLaughlin, supported by LaJoy to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried by all members present. CONSENT CALENDAR: Item 1. ESTABLISH BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING DATES FOR 2009. (CLERK) Motion by McLaughlin, supported by LaJoy to establish the Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting schedule for the year 2009 as follows: first, second, third, fourth and fifth Tuesday of each month of the Charter Township of Canton. Meeting scheduled for Board of Trustees Regular Meetings of the Board will be held, at 7:00 p.m. at the Charter Township of Canton Administration Building, Board of Trustees meeting room, 1150 Canton Center South, First Floor, Canton, Michigan. Meetings may be cancelled to coordinate with election dates of February 24, 2009, May 5, 2009, August 4, 2009 and November 3, 2009. Motion carried by all members present. Item 2. RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF GREATER CANTON YOUTH BASEBALL & SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION AS A NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION. (MSD) Motion by McLaughlin, supported by LaJoy that the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton does hereby recognize Greater Canton Youth Baseball and Softball Association as a nonprofit organization in the Canton Community. Motion carried by all members present. GENERAL CALENDAR: Item 1. CONSIDER FINAL PLANNED DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR MICHIGAN AVENUE MARKETPLACE AND SITE PLAN FOR MICHIGAN AVENUE MARKETPLACE EAST-MEIJER. (MSD) Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy to adopt the resolution for final planned development for Michigan Avenue Marketplace Site Plan for Meijer. Motion carried by all members present. Item 2. CONSIDER OSBURN LOT SPLIT AND COMBINATION. (MSD) Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Zarbo to approve the property split and combination for parcels 078-02-0123-000 and 078-02-0124-000, Osburn/Bogdanski property, as shown on the attached survey dated 09/15/08. Motion carried by all members present. ADJOURN: Motion by McLaughlin, supported by Caccamo to adjourn at 8:00 p.m. Motion carried by all members present. – Thomas J. Yack, Supervisor – Terry G. Bennett, Clerk – Copies of the complete text of the Board Minutes are available at the office of the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd, Canton, MI 48188, during regular business hours and can also be accessed through our web site www.canton-mi.org after

Board Approval. Publish: November 20, 2008

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 Canton Center S, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids at the Office of the Clerk up to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 4, 2008 for the following:

SEPTIC TANK REPLACEMENT

Bids may be picked up at the Finance and Budget Department, on our website at www.canton-mi.org, or you may contact Mike Sheppard at: 734/394-5225. All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked with the proposal name, company name, address and telephone number and date and time of bid opening. The Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

TERRY G. BENNETT, CLERK

Publish: November 20, 2008

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for the purchase of One Grand Piano for the Salem High School. Auditorium. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Dan Phillips in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2746 or for additional information contact Visual & Performing Arts Coordinator, Tim Schoenherr at (734) 416-3005. Sealed bids are due to the E.J McClendon Educational Center, RE: "Piano Bid", 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 on or before 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 3, 2008. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

> Board of Education Plymouth-Canton Community Schools THOMAS WYSOCKI, Secretary

Bid Opening: Wednesday, December 3, 2008 @ 1:30 p.m. Resolution Due to Board: Wednesday, December 3, 2008 Board Review: Tuesday, December 9, 2008

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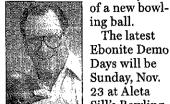
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A bowling related news item hit the front page last week in one of the dailies read: "Detroit teen was saved by his bowling ball."

While riding with friends, the 15-year-old was carrying his ball on his lap when the car was fired upon by a man driving a blue SUV. The bullet went through the rear passenger door and hit the ball,

which was in a bag. The boy was uninjured and

police are investigating. ■ This has been a most eventful week at Taylor Lanes as members of the Pro Bowlers Association have been competing for the big

dollars in prize money. The PBA is observing it's 50th year anniversary and many local amateur bowlers have been able to participate by means of the Pro-Am days where amateur bowlers bowl for cash prizes joining three different professionals as their doubles partner.

Hats off to Taylor Lanes proprietor Erin Dobbins and her staff for again making this a huge success. The ESPN nationally-televised live finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

This is in direct conflict with the Lions game, but for me, I'll watch the bowling.

■ The Michigan Junior Masters Association rolled into Eastland Bowl in Kalamazoo for the 20th annual Greater Kalamazoo Open, sponsored by Alro

This year's field of 92 bowlers were all vying for a title and their share of the \$3,500 in totals scholarship.

The ladies were up first with Brianne Schmansky (Westland) and Samantha Johnson (Wyoming).

Johnson bowled a clean game, but Schmansky closed with five of the last six strikes to win 224-196.

Next for Schmansky was Kayla Blanchard (Livonia) who has already won an Alro Steel MJMA title. A split in the tenth frame for Blanchard let Schmansky take it by three

In the finals, Schmansky faced Felicia Goll (St. Clair Shores), a four-time title winner. The Westland bowler struggled early and Goll threw a four-bagger starting in the fifth frame and earned her fifth MJMA title 194-150.

Kayla Blanchard was the high qualifier in the event,

earning an extra \$50 in scholarship.

In the boys competition Ryan Fuller (Rochester Hills) and Logan Mills (Plymouth) each received \$50 in scholarships for finishing 11th and 12th, respectively. The next MJMA event will be held on Nov. 15-16 at Royal Scot Lanes in Lansing. Thanks to Alro Steel and the Glick family, the MJMA

has been able to award \$13,000.00 in scholarship money so far this season. ■ Livonian Edward Dudek was runner-up in the Metro Detroit U.S. Bowling

Congress Super Senior Masters event held Nov. 2 at Sterling Lanes in Sterling Heights.

The event was co-sponsored by Turbo 2-N-1 Grips, Turbo Tech and Eastown Printing. Dudek fell in the roll-

off finals to Doug Evans of

Clinton Township, 234-182.

Evans had to climb the ladder with victories over Ken Voodre (Troy), Richard Grange (Clinton Township) Ron LeChevalier (Livonia) and Jim Burton (Novi), while Dudek wound up first in the losers bracket, then beat Evans to force the final

Evans, who qualified 14th with a five-game total of 1,018 and averaged 213.73 per game, won first-place prize of \$1,000.

match.

Dudek, who qualified 13th with 1.026, averaged 204.46 and won \$500.

LeChevalier, who was second in the qualifying with a total of 1,098, averaged 218.7 for 10 tournament games and finished fourth to win \$300. Howard Waxer (Farmington Hills) was the last to cash in 20th place, good for \$100, not quite near the top, but still worth the effort.

Al Harrison is a resident of Southfield, a member of the Detroit Bowling Hall of Fame and the Bowling Writers Association of America. He can be reached by email: tenpinalley710@yahoo.com.



High-kicking performance

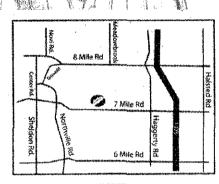
On Nov. 2, the Plymouth Saberettes varsity squad placed third overall at the Mid-American Pompon High Kick Competition. They placed second in the "Hip Hop" category. The varsity pommers, coached by Cheryli Cluster, Kristen Dutton and Shannon Domzalski, had a theme of Pee Wee Herman. Pictured are Megan Birdwell, Jill Brennan, Kimberlin Butler, Ashley Chiado, Jillian Covault, Nichole Finch, Becca Garzaniti, Danielle Gomrick, Tiffany Granowicz, Anjelica Janevski, Lauren Jeong, Madison Kinsella, Laura Krahel, Megan Laporte, Kirstie Liakos, Lindsay Potter, Lauren Rakowicz, Alyse Ruark, Holly Runyan, Allison Santori, Chelsea Schroeder, Katie Shelton, Chrissy Stone, Kendall Torp, Brittany Turner, Jennifer Turner, Lauren Uhlian, Hayley Wakefield, Christina Winkler and Kaseigh Zebari.

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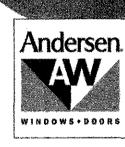




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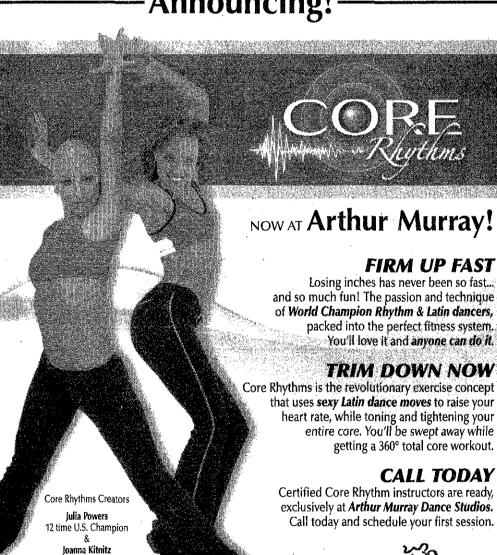


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Habitat's helpers lauded for their giving ways

BY JULIE BROWN **O&E STAFF WRITER**

Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy has been front and center on the Kwame Kilpatrick scandal, but her role was different Saturday, Nov. 1, at the VisTaTech Center of Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Worthy spoke that evening to about 250 people at the sixth annual "Building Houses, Building Hope Gala" of Habitat for Humanity of Western Wayne County.

"It was so thought-provoking, it was very inspiring," said Alice Dent, executive director of HHOWWC. "She just left us feeling that we're doing a great job, but there's more to do." Worthy talked about how people must pull together and brainstorm on how to eliminate poverty housing in Michigan.

"She was very good, very interesting," said Barbara Fichtenberg of Canton, church relations chair for the affiliate. "She talked a lot about how we have to have hope. Hope has to be accompanied by action."

Worthy, mom to a daughter, Anastasia, talked about raising children in a society with instant gratification. That ties into Habitat's work in which families receiving homes pay a mortgage used for additional Habitat building, and also contribute 250 hours of "sweat equity" on their own

"By the time they get the keys they're invested in it," Fichtenberg said. Habitat's focus locally and worldwide is providing affordable, quality homes for residents who work on the home construction themselves.

"The evening was just so spiritfilled," said Dent, who was receiving congratulatory e-mails and phone calls the following Monday. "It was just a great evening.

"People left feeling more motivated to get involved," Dent added, noting many were happy to see how the affiliate has grown in its Christian ministry. "So many people contribute to the success of this operation," including many volunteers.

Honorees at the Nov. 1 gala were: ■ Sponsor of the Year, Thrivent not express how important their contribution is, not only to my affiliate but worldwide," Dent said of Thrivent's major financial contribution. "It's just amazing."

■ Good Neighbor Award, Michael and Janice Mulholland of Inkster. The Mulhollands, who received a Habitat home, have continued with extensive



The Apostles partner family, Alice Dent, executive director of the Habitat affiliate, church representatives, and a Northwest Airlines representative at the April 27 ground breaking. The recent gala was held to celebrate such achievements in the past year.

involvement, she as volunteer coordinator of the Plymouth-based affiliate and he as a construction site supervisor. Dent values the relationship with the partner families, she said.

"She represents our affiliate," Dent said of Janice Mulholland's work. "That's really significant and she's done a great job." Janice coordinated Habitat volunteers for the Chili Cookoff in Plymouth recently, and also brought many members of her family and her friends to that event.

■ Volunteer of the Year Award, Nancy Tabor of Canton. Tabor, a credit union retiree, has volunteered with Habitat more than four years and is primarily responsible for bank deposits, tracking mortgage payments, answering phones and organizing files.

"She's my seasoned volunteer. That speaks to the level of dedication she has to this affiliate. I value her greatly," said Dent, who nominated Tabor. "She is a very good volunteer and she has a lot to give."

Dent likes that there are volunteers of all ages. "Nancy's able to come back and use those skills she used in the

■ Raymond and Theresa Carbott Service Award, Doug Blake of Dearborn, Blake, a member of Hope Lutheran Church in Dearborn, is a Ford Motor Co. retiree and three-year Habitat volunteer who volunteers three-four days a week, and on "days off" volunteers at Greenfield Village.

"He is a very, very special person,"

Dent said. Blake doesn't allow his cerebral palsy to slow him down. "Rain or shine, he's there," said Dent, who was helped by three partner families with the decision on this award.

■ Positive Image Award, Susan Watson of Canton. Watson, formerly with the Detroit Free Press, has also volunteered with Habitat for Humanity-Detroit and with Western Wayne since 2007. She provides clerical and administrative assistance, and uses her writing expertise.

"None of my others volunteers will even touch the computer," Dent said of the terrific thank you letters Watson pens. "You can tell she is an awardwinning journalist." Watson takes Dent's words and puts together good messages. "She's been quite a blessing to our affiliate." Watson is good about following through.

■ Gift in Kind Excellence Award, InfraSource Underground Construction of Ypsilanti, which offers infrastructure construction and support services. Local work has included excavation donation for four Habitat houses in Inkster and Romulus. Rov contacted Dent about getting involved. "He set up that entire arrangement for us," Dent said. Staffers from his company have also donated their time.

The evening included a fund-raising auction, and Fichtenberg, who chaired the silent auction committee, was pleased with donors' generosity. "It's our largest fund-raiser," she said of the

annual event. "It's an opportunity to honor people who have supported the organization."

Dent noted Habitat has begun to rehab existing homes this year in partnership with others. A family should be in a Taylor home by the end of the year. Superior Staffing Innovations helped the affiliate buy the home for the first rehabbed home, JP Properties of Plymouth providing funds for the second home.

Gala sponsors for the Nov. 1 event were: Yazaki North America Inc., diamond; Fifth Third Bank, Ford Motor Credit, platinum; Fed Ex, Comcast, Saturn Printing & Mailing, gold; Down River Association of Realtors Charitable Foundation, Plante & Moran, silver; Citizens Bank, family of Raymond and Theresa Carbott, TCF Bank, bronze; Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, Coalition on Temporary Shelter, DTE Energy, Geneva Presbyterian Church, Marketing Associates, Moraxis Enterprise LLC, corporate patrons.

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Robin Sullivan, host of The Praise Company on WMUZ FM 103.5 radio, was master of ceremonies.

For information on volunteering with or donating to the Western Wayne affiliate, visit www.habitatwwc.org or call (734) 459-7744.

"We're just thankful for all our sponsors. Without them we wouldn't be able to do all we do in the communit Dent, who's also grateful for all the volunteers and others who contribute. Sponsors are being sought for 2009, with Dent noting it's less expensive to sponsor the rehabbed homes than those built from the ground up.

"Companies can involved in a big way now" regardless of their budgets, Dent said.

HOMES SOLD

Court rules on water access

Q: Our township has passed an ordinance which allows township approval to maintain a dock but prohibits overnight boat docking. Some of us have claimed that it is a deprivation of our riparian rights and inhibits our recreational activities. What do you think?

A: Based upon a recent court case of similar facts out the Michigan Court of Appeals, a



Robert Meisner

township's ordinance that required township approval to maintain

homeowner

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challenged

a dock but prohibited overnight boat docking. The ordinance, the court said, did not violate the constitutional protection against the taking of property without due process and just compensation. Nor did it inhibit the right of homeowner's access to the lake that their riparian rights did not include the right to dock boats overnight.

Q: Can we sue someone who sold us a home under a fraudulent misrepresentation theory information about a roof leak in the disclosure statement even though there is an "As Is" provision in the purchase agreement?

A: I think the answer would be in the affirmative since the Seller Disclosure Act places no limitation on disclosure of leaks. Obviously, each case depends upon its own facts and the fact that there is an argument that the home was sold "As Is" becomes irrelevant and without merit if it is found that no representations were made in the Seller's Disclosure Statement.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24,95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information, call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisnerassociates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

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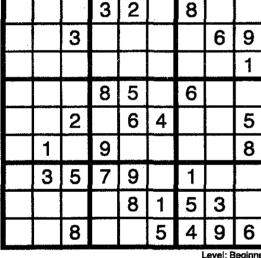
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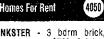
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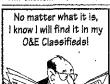
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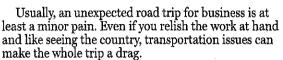
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By Dale Buss



That is, unless you happen to have a Mercedes-Benz CLS 550 parked in your driveway and a client wants you to drive from Detroit to, say, Cincinnati on short notice.

Yes, that was my "challenge" recently that, largely

because I was able to drive the CLS 550, turned into a privilege. After a 900-mile, two-day round trip, much of it spent behind the wheel of this car, I can honestly say that the experience - especially the time on the road was a satisfying one. That's because the 2009 CLS 550 is incredibly

stylish, extremely responsive to drive, is very comfortable, and gets respect on the road in subtle ways that enhance the driving experience - and aren't often noticed on a short jaunt or in city trips. More on that

Of course, you would expect all of that from a vehicle whose base price begins at around \$69,000. For the version that I drove, the price tag was a cool \$82,400. And you'd also expect Mercedes-Benz to get it right

with the CLS considering that this basic vehicle type is the company's first really new platform in the U.S. market since the company introduced the M-Class SUV in 1997. It fits very nicely in between the automaker's Eand S-Class cars.

The idea behind the CLS was to create, in essence, a four-door coupe. The obstacles there are obvious: Twodoor coupes are the ones that are supposed to be sporty, to energize sales, and to attract drivers who are passionate about their vehicles. Four-door sedans, of course, are largely a concession to practicalities, to the necessity to fit families into vehicles, and rarely evoke enthusiasm or excitement.

Truly, the CLS 550 is a perfect hybrid and represents a bulls-eye for Mercedes-Benz.

The cockpit of the CLS 550 is as stylish as the exterior.



The CLS 550 fantastically combines coupe styling with the practicality of a sedan.

Start with its styling, because that's what Mercedes-Benz did. The CLS 550 has an intoxicating look, with long, semi-exotic body lines, a strong, wide stance and a curvaceous, flowing roof. The profile really befits the coupe "half" of the car's design heritage.

And yet, going for sleekness and aerodynamic appeal does have its price, even in the CLS 550. The four-door does manage to fit two people in the rear seat, separated by a nice center console. But there's no denying it's a bit tight back there: The rear-seat dimensions are smaller in nearly every direction when compared with more mainstream sedans. And the small rear windows can make occupants feel closed in.

But from the driver's seat, all is right with the CLS 550 - especially when you actually drive it. Despite a government-imposed gas-guzzler tax, the car's awesome 5.5-liter V-8 engine - sporting 382 horsepower and 391 pound-feet of torque - achieves a highway fuel-economy rating of 21 mpg. The upgraded engine is mated with a slick, seven-speed automatic transmission with a manual-shift mode.

The ride is even better because it's atop 18-inch, fivetwin-spoke alloy wheels and high-performance tires. And what a ride it is! The car's smoothness through every speed and gear shift is the first thing that you

notice. Mercedes-Benz has perfectly matched every

speed and power mode with the attitude of what

remains a smallish car.

simply reek of ready power, because in subtle but unmistakable ways, I got respect from other motorists in this vehicle that just isn't typical. For example, several times when I was in the lefthand lane on the interstate, going slightly over the 65-mph speed limit in Ohio and not even feeling the engine, vehicles would begin to position themselves to pass me on the right, maybe trying to squeeze in between me and a slower vehicle in the right lane that

This kind of performance gave me extreme

confidence as a driver, both in city situations and on I-

75, that I was in good hands. Also, the CLS 550 must

them backed off anyway, presumably because they figured I could if I wanted to. Now, that is vehicle presence! More important is how safe I felt in CLS 550 because of the vehicle's adaptive cruise control, which prevents you from tailgating. This is about the closest thing to

would be obstructing them. Not being an obstinate

driver, I made no move to block them - but most of

true auto-pilot that I can imagine. One thing, though: Could Mercedes-Benz come up with front-seat cupholders that are deep enough to hold the most common beverage containers, so they don't flip out upon the slightest excuse? For this price tag, I don't think that's too much to ask.

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734-455-7000 GREAT HOUSE: GREAT PRICE! Plenty of room in this 4 bedroom/2 bath home in Van Buren Estates. Huge backyard, partially finished basement, 2 car garage. Home Warranty!



734-455-7000 CLEAN, COMFORTABLE, CONDO LIVINGLIS yours in this 2BR/2BA condo, located deep in the complex and featuring an oak kitchen, master suite w/walk-in closet, all appliances and a covered carport! (28131071)



248-437-3800 GREAT HOME TO ENTERTAIN IN Wide open floor plan, GR has soaring cellings, fireplace & lots of windows. 1st fir mstr suite wjetted tub. Large kit w/hardwood floors. Prof/fin bsmt.

(28181801) \$259,000



248-684-1065 GORGEOUS 2 STORY BACKING TO PARK. Large kitchen w/hardwood flooring. Security system. Lg. master suite w/jetted tub. Prof. landscaping, 2-tier deck, patio.

\$225,000



734-455-7000 ANTIQUE FOREST COLONIAL! Colonial w/ finished lower level! Great location, backs to trees; exten. hrdwd. SS appl. Lower level includes: full bath, theatre area; exercise rm.



734-284-5400 REMODELED BUNGALOW 2 BD, 1 8A home on large lot which backs to Fellows Creek Golf Course. Includes 3 studio apartments (rented & income producing). You need to see this one!

(28092801)



248-348-6430 WELL APPOINTED CONDO w/Numerous Upgrades from the HDWD FLRs, stone FP &lighting fixtures to the unilock paver patio. Maple KIT w/BRKFST nook. LG MSTR w/spa tub & closet organizer. Walking trail in sub. (28115914)\$184,999



248-851-4100 PRIVATE END UNIT BRICK RANCH CONDO In Canton Premium lot w/basement across from remodeled clubhouse & pool. All appl. included Newer windows, roof, sump pump, dishwasher. Close to shopping/xway. (28164721) \$88,900



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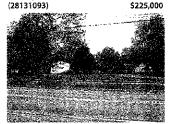
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(28183291)

Commerce Twp 248-348-6430 GREAT HOME WITH MANY UPDATES! New roof & siding, newer windows, well & finished W/O bsmt. Newer desks on front & rear. Enjoy lake

\$179,000 (28144672)

Farmington 248-348-6430 CLASSIC VINTAGE VICTORIAN 3 BR.2 BA, What a gem! Original hdwd flrs refinished, updtd electrical,windows, HWH, formal DR & LR, carriage/barn/garage w/900 sq ft, spacious



Farmington 248-348-6430 PRIME BUILDING LOT - 80 X 110 Nice corner lot

(28180740)

734-591-9200 LOTS OF UPDATES: NEW FURNACE, NEWER A/C Newer windows, roof, gutters w/leaf guard; some new pergo firs; lots of refinished hdwd firs fenced yard, ig FR w/brick wali FP & beamed ceiling. 1yr hm warranty. (28177470) \$179,500



CUSTOM BUILT LKFRT HOME; 1.7 acres. Maple cabs & granite t/o 2 kits & baths. 2 story GR w/gas fp. 1st flr mstr w/ ba & 2 WIC's. Fin W/O;



Highland 248-684-1065 CHARMING 3 BR RANCH ON ALL-SPORTS DUCK LAKE! Gradual drop and sandy bottom of waterfront with dock. Many updates: paint, flooring, appliances.

(28146840)



734-455-7000 Inkster AFFORDABLE RANCH! 3BR ranch on treed.

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248-684-1065 2 ACRE LOT ON PRIVATE ROAD with only 7 other homes on it. Property has a perk and survey. Restrictions and minimums available. Land contract option.

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248-348-6430 TOTALLY RENOVATED & EXPANDED COLONIAL! Spacious 4 BDRM, 3.5 BA Livonia home. Expansion includes 2 upper BDRMs, full BA & computer area. Updated KIT w/Corian counters & oak cabinets fin'd BSMT & more. (28176578)



Livonia 248-348-6430 RENOVATED WITH STYLE! 3 bedroom ranch with impressive details & many updates including: updated ktichen, main bath, light fixtures. Finished basement, vinyl windows, and deck.



734-591-9200 SOLID BRK RNCH, SPILESS & RDY TO MOVE

Livonia 734-591-9200 ORIG OWNERS, NEWER ROOF, UPDATED well manicured yard, din area & more \$129,999



IT'S ALL ABOUT LOCATION: Priced to sell w/no bank hassie! Clean & tasteful decor. New KIT & appl's. Newer windows, DRs, carpet, furn, HWH. HDWD thru most 1st fir. Walk to everything!

(28177160) \$65,000



248-437-3800 WOW! Brand new 3 story home W/W/OLL.5 BR located on 2nd fir w/computer rm & laundry. The real bonus is the 3rd fir family /rec rm. Kit w/granite, hrdwd fir & FP.



248-437-3800 ARCHITECTURAL ELEGANCE This graceful colonial has too many extras to mention! Extensive use of hrdwd, 3 fireplaces! Dream garden w/pond backing to horse farm. Lots

(28183292)

248-437-3800 A LOT OF WORK & UPDATING HERE! Available home in a most sought after location. New paint, new hardwood floor in kitchen, living rm, 3 BR's, BA's updated, 1/2 acre plus lot



Milford 248-684-1065 CHARMING 3 BR RANCH W/ 1.1 BA. HDWD firs New carpet. Neutral decor. Skylight in kit. Part fin bsmt. Patio and fenced yard. Sep. fenced

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Northville 734-455-7000 ONE ACRE COUNTRY LOT IN THE CITY! Updated home with 2nd 2 car garage. Attached 2 car garage has 14x15 heated workshop with a half bath. Weil-supplied sprinkler system.

(28151507)



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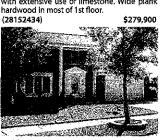
VERY CLEAN 4 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath colonial with many updates in the last 4 years: windows (Walfside), carpet, kitchen counters, Pergo floor, roof, large unfinished basement.

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248-684-1065 84' OF FRONTAGE ON WALLED LAKE, Build site



248-437-3800 TOTALLY REDONE NEO-CLASSIC INSIDE Colors very appealing for today's look. Shows like a 2008 home. Elaborate master bath with extensive use of limestone. Wide plank hardwood in most of 1st floor.



248-348-6430 SPACIOUS COLONIAL with a fabulous sun room that has a vaulted ceiling, doorwalls and skylight, island kitchen, finished lower level with rec room & large storage room.

(28179955)\$265,000

Novi 248-851-4100 GORGEOUS COMPLETELY UPDATED 3 BR CONDO Enclosed brick paver patio. New windows, doorwall, HWF in foyer, kit. & DR. Tiled backsplash in kitchen, new appl., new BAs. California closets. New furnace & AC. \$110,000



248-348-6430 HOME FEATURES A KIT W/CHERRY CABINETS granite & island. fr w/frplc, dr w/butler pantry, lib w/french drs, mstr ste w/deep spa, dbl wic. LL w/wet bar & ample storage. Cedar deck & prof landscaped.

(28085400)

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Plymouth PLYMOUTH CONDO WITH A GREAT FLOOR PLANi Island kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, basement, deck & carport. Private entrance and walking distance to downtown!



Redford 248-684-1065 QUAINT BRICK HOME ON TREED LOT. Knotty pine kit cabs, part fin bsmt adds 910 sq. ft and rec room. 3 BDRM/ 1.1 BA. Fenced yard. Lovely neighborhood.

(28094937)

248-851-4100 ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS! Cute ranch home features fireplace, HWF, formal DR, LR, double closets in master bedroom & large kitchen. Updated electrical & bath. 1 year

(28158626) \$80,000



734-591-9200 WOW! AN ABSOLUTE MUST SEE! Newly Built home backs to nat preserve; 4 BRs, loft, 2nd fir Indry, prem lot, brick pavers, Ig kit w/island, bsmnt plumb for BA & Shower, Ig MBR & WIC, home warranty, Ig FR w/FP.



248-437-3800 South Lyon JUST REDUCED! 2136 SF, 1 1/2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 3.1 baths, 1st floor master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement and a 2 car garage.

(28102084)

South Lyon 248-437-3800 NEWER HOME SHOWS WELL 2 story foyer, beautiful hrdwd in kit, breakfast, dining & foyer, Huge 29x18 vaulted mstr w/lrg closet. Bonus rm fin above gar. Prem. Lot backs to



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CHARMING HOME LRG DECK, hot tub, stream in backyard, near trails, woods & park. Natural fireplace, oversized garage w/high ceiling & door. Many updates. Newer appl stay.

\$179,900 248-437-3800

South Lyon WHAT A FABULOUS FIND THIS HOME ISI So many updates, newer roof, furnace, A/C, Anderson windows, doors, hot water heater, water softener. Recent addition makes spacious kitchen a chef's delight. (28184567) \$136,000



248-348-6430 Lyon Twp LOVELY COUNTRY ESTATE on 5 acres! Large garage, hay barn with loft, horse barn for 4, house has been remodeled from top to bottom, hardwood floors, spacious kitchen.



Walled Lake 248-348-6430 UPDATED END UNIT TOWNHOUSE BARGAIN PRICE Just listed Walled Lake condo new hardwood FLRs, updated kitchen & baths, FNSHD BSMT & ATT garage. Newer windows & all applainces ready to move in! WOW! (28174084) \$99,900



734-455-7000 FABULOUS HOME FOR THE FAMILY! Large eatin kitchen, family room, living room, finished basement, beautiful fenced yard, garage, C/A

(28115163)

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LAKE. Charming Cape Cod has been extensively remodeled. Oak cabinets, carpet, wainscotting, etc. Wooded lot & lake view.



Westland 248-348-6430 IMMACULATE WESTLAND COLONIALI 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large master 8R w/ walk-in-closet. Neutral decor. Deck off kitchen overlooking fenced &wooded backyard. Super sharp home warranty too!



Westland 734-284-5400 HOME SWEET HOME 3 bd, 1 ba ranch, Updated kitchen w/appliances. Newer roof, windows, & C/A. Great screened porch over looking large nicely landscaped corner lot!. A Must See!

(28106263) Westland 734-591-9200 PRICE REDUCED - Affordable home just under

1500SF. Nice size BRs, 1.5 BA; kit w/Dining area & DW to brick paver patio. 2 car gar; motion lites frnt & side; 4 Clng Fans; Newer Roof & driveway; HW Htr 07. (28077414) \$69,900

LAKE FRT HOME ON ALL-SPORTS Cedar Island



LG KIT W/ VAULT CEIL, recessed lights & oak cabs, DR w/ D/W to deck, GR w/ vault ceil & abs. Dr. w/ D/W to deck. GR w/ vault cell & las fp. Fin W/O LL w/ full ba, bar, FR & BR/office. riv yard.

(28136802) \$198,995 White Lake 248-684-1065 110 FEET ON THE CANAL 56 FEET ON THE

ROAD. Lg kitchen w/doorwall to lg 17x11 deck. Spectacular view of White Lk from living room

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