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Open market

One of Canton's favorite annual traditions returns with the official opening of the Canton Farmers Market on Sunday, May 9. The market kicks off its fourth season at Preservation Park, located at 500 N. Ridge, and will be open every Sunday, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Oct. 17.

New and returning vendors will offer a wide-variety of locally grown or locally made merchandise, including: seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, baked goods, flowers, herbs, cider, honey and much more. New vendors this season with Michigan-made products include The Plymouth Popcorn Company, offering a variety of gourmet flavored popcorn; Farmington Soap Works with natural hand-made cold process soaps and Prochaska Farms from Tecumseh offering annuals, vegetable and herb plants, seasonal produce and organic cheese from the Four Corners Creamery.

No admission is required to enter market grounds. Applications are still being accepted for the 2010 season. Vendor applications are available at cantonfun.org or by contacting the Market Manager at tlloyd@canton-mi.org.

To find more information about Canton's growing Farmers Market, visit Cantonfun.org under the community events tab, fan us on Facebook, or contact Market Manager Tina Lloyd, (734) 398-5570, Ext. 5.

Art exhibit

Visitors can now discover art in even more unique public places throughout the Canton community. As a result of the ongoing efforts of the Village Theater at Cherry Hill to display art in public spaces, a new public exhibition has been established in the Canton Administration Building. These ongoing quarterly installations, featuring local and regional artists, will be displayed on the Lower Level of the Canton Administration Building, located at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.

The current display includes 51 pieces of art by 18 artists and will be exhibited through June 1, 2010.

"Our goal is to bring a wide range of artistic styles and ideas to our community and place them in interesting public spaces to raise awareness of the arts," said Canton Arts Coordinator Jennifer Tobin. "These works transform public spaces from ordinary areas to sites that can lift the spirit and connect with the community, while also adding beauty to our common surroundings."

For more information about this latest exhibition, call (734) 394-5300.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marching band directors Sheldon Frazier and David Armbruster are showered with confetti after the announcement Plymouth-Canton's marching band had been chosen to march in the 2011 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Big Apple-bound

Marchers invited to Macy's Thanksgiving parade

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band members are used to performing in front of hundreds of fans at competitions, even thousands of fans at places like the grand nationals in Indianapolis.

But their audience is about to get a whole lot bigger.

Plymouth-Canton was chosen from some 150 applications to be one of 10 high school bands to march in the 2011 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The announcement came at a surprise assembly called for the entire marching band program Thursday in the Plymouth High School band room.

According to Wesley Whatley, associate creative director for the parade, some three million people will line the parade route and more than 50 million will be watching on national television.

Plymouth-Canton, a perennial participant and multiple-champion in the Bands of America Grand Nationals, was chosen based on a video of their 2009 show and their history as an excellent band, according to Whatley.

"Clearly, from a competitive sense, they're always at the top," Whatley said. "They're a well-rounded program, from a symphonic standpoint and certainly on the marching side. We want to support great music programs."

Whatley said the Plymouth-Canton was chosen by the selection committee for a variety of reasons. The parade hasn't had a Michigan marching band since at least 1975 (as far back as records go), and Plymouth-Canton's reputation is well-known, he said, in the competing bands realm.



Kaitlyn Tracy and Laura Choos react to the news that the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Marching Band has been chosen to march in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Please see **MACY'S, A3**I-275/Ford
project gets
second lifeBY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Though it was dealt a staggering blow in February, a \$20.3 million proposal to reshape the traffic-clogged I-275/Ford Road interchange will be revived amid a new round of federal stimulus projects tentatively slated for approval as early as mid-September.

"We're putting the boxing gloves back on," Canton Municipal Services Director Tim Faas said Friday.

Local officials said the project will be submitted anew to the Federal Highway Administration prior to a tentative deadline of Aug. 23, with hopes of cashing in as federal officials award an additional \$600 million in TIGER — or Transportation Investment Generating Economic Recovery — grants.

Supervisor Phil LaJoy remains hopeful that federal dollars still could be secured to ease traffic congestion along Ford Road near I-275 — among the most accident-prone stretches of roadway in Michigan.

"We're going to see what we can do to enhance our strategy for getting that grant," he said.

LaJoy had vowed in February, when federal officials rejected the first-round TIGER grant, that "we're not going to quit" because Ford Road near I-275 "is just too busy, and there are too many accidents."

Still, officials acknowledge the competition for federal dollars will, again, be fierce.

And while the first round of TIGER grants didn't require matching dollars, Faas said it appears the Michigan Department of Transportation, Wayne County and Canton Township could, collectively, have to come up with 20 percent of the funding this time.

Local officials said a preliminary application may have to be made by mid-July, followed by a final deadline tentatively set for Aug. 23.

If approved, features of the plan would include:

- Drivers exiting southbound I-275 could use a new access ramp, or slip, to get onto northbound Haggerty without getting onto Ford Road.

- Similarly, motorists exiting southbound I-275 could access southbound Haggerty using another ramp south of Ford Road — again, without actually traveling along Ford.

- Drivers from the area of Cherry Hill Road could access north I-275 by using a northbound service drive along the interstate, bypassing Ford Road and then merging onto the interstate.

Long before the initial federal grant was sought, the project had gained support not only from Canton officials, but also from neighboring communities, MDOT and the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, or SEMCOG.

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Friends, family say goodbye to crash victim



Darlene Aitken lights her candle and reflects during the candlelight vigil to honor Marie-Kristin Friedow, the Plymouth girl killed in a crash April 25 in Canton.

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Marie-Kristin Friedow was here.

On Monday, she was gone.

And on Thursday, a crowd estimated between 100-150 people — parents Thomas and Christel, sister Michelle, and friends and classmates — gathered for a candlelight vigil at Canton High School to say goodbye to her.

They were there to pay their final respects — and say one final farewell — to Friedow, the 18-year-old Plymouth woman killed Sunday afternoon in a two-car crash on Michigan Avenue, near the I-275 exchange in Canton.

The vigil was organized by the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park's Gay-Straight Alliance.

"Marie was really active in our

club, and she was extremely dedicated and she was an all-around good person," said Canton High School junior Cassidy Creech who, along with members Nikki Spitz, Ryan Rockov and Alexa Zmich, organized the event. "She felt it was the right thing to do. We wanted to give her family a chance to come out and be with people who loved her."

Friedow was killed in the crash shortly after 4:30 p.m. Sunday, and on Monday students were talking to administrators about the vigil.

While counselors were on hand Monday to help students fight through their grief, the students took matters into their own therapeutic hands Thursday night.

Rachel Palgut went to elementary

Please see **VIGIL, A6**

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN MORLEY

Thomas (left) and Christel Friedow, flanking daughter Michelle, were on hand as some 100-150 people gathered for a candlelight vigil to honor their daughter, 18-year-old Marie-Kristin.

"Around Canton" is designed to announce upcoming events taking place in the community. Items will run on a space-available basis. Send details to bkadrich@hometownlife.com

Artists celebrated

The creative works of the young artists at Plymouth Christian Academy will be featured at a children's art show on Friday, May 7, 5-9 p.m. in the lobby of the Calvary Baptist Church Building at 43065 Joy Road, Canton.

The works of art, including watercolor/tempera paintings and charcoal and colored pencil drawings, were created in art class under the guidance of Mrs. Rhonda Pew, Elementary Art Instructor at Plymouth Christian Academy. This exhibit has been organized in conjunction with the art curriculum, and is an integral part of the school's efforts to promote the exploration of self-expression in young students.

Parents and the public are invited to attend the event. The original paintings and drawings, which have been matted and framed gallery style, will be available for sale at the show.

Field fund-raiser

Field Elementary's seventh annual Fun Fair takes place 5:30-9 p.m. on May 7 at 1000 S. Haggerty in Canton. The public is welcome, and food and concessions will be available.

Raffle tickets will sell for \$5, and prizes include \$1,000 Visa Gift Card, Small Flat Screen TV, Lap Top, Xbox and game bundle and a Digital Camera. Raffle tickets will be available to purchase the evening of the event; the drawing takes place at 8:45 p.m. (need not be present to win).

A Silent Auction will be held from 6-8:30 p.m. If you have a business and would like to donate to the Silent

Auction, contact Sheila Smith at (734) 637-7891. Ticket drops for opportunities to win themed baskets donated and assembled by each classroom. Tickets are \$1 each or 12 for \$10.

Family events will include a cake walk, pop ring toss, face painting, cash cube, carnival-type games, hospital room, fortune-telling and more. Each child who plays games will win a prize. Wristbands are \$10 at the door or tickets 4 for \$1.

All proceeds to benefit Field Elementary's students, including educational needs (books, classroom equipment, subscriptions, etc) and new playground equipment.

Liberty meeting

Campaign for Liberty's District 11 presents "The Four Tiers of Nullification," featuring guest speaker Dan Osterman, a candidate for state Senate.

The meeting will explore the four approaches - Supreme Court filing, Attorney General filing, State Constitutional Amendment, state nullification - and their effectiveness throughout the country's history.



Dancing shoes

Sons, grandsons, and nephews can treat the special ladies in their lives to an evening of fun and dancing at Canton's annual Mother-Son Dance 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 7. This enchanting evening will take place in the Grand Ballroom at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton. The night will be filled with dancing, light refreshments and the popular balloon-drop finale. A professional photographer will also be on hand to take souvenir photos of the mothers and their very special dates, at an additional cost. This is a very special event for boys of all ages, so semi-formal or dressy-casual attire is encouraged. Tickets are on sale now and are \$8 for adults, \$6 for children and children age two and under are free. Purchase your tickets by Monday, May 3. No tickets will be sold at the door and no walk-ins will be admitted. For more information call (734) 394-5460.

The meeting takes place 7-9 p.m. Thursday, May 6, at the Canton Coney Island, 8533 N. Lilley in Canton. The meeting is open to everyone, and admission is free.

RSVPs are appreciated as space and materials will be limited; contact Melanie Collinsworth at thelibrarychick@gmail.com

Cancer fund-raiser

Valvoline Instant Oil Change is hosting a fun-filled day at its 44075 Ford

Road location in Canton in an effort to raise \$10,000 for The American Cancer Society.

With any cash donation, customers will receive a special discounted price on their oil change. Along with that, Valvoline Instant Oil Change will have free food, fun and give-a-ways for their oil change customers 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, May 7.

"This is our fourth year of supporting The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life Event," said Region Manager Kevin Mueller. "Many of us are touched by cancer in one way or another and we feel that ACS is a great cause for us to support. Not to mention that our Valvoline Instant Oil Change team has a great time at the 24 hour Relay for Life event."

Open House

St. Michael Christian School, located at 7000 N. Sheldon in Canton, is hosting an open house for the 2010-2011 school year on 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6.

The school offers preschool and elementary, including Young Fives and all-day kindergarten.

Contact the school office at (734) 459-9720 for more information, or view website at www.st.michael-church.org.

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District, drivers agree on two-year deal

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Four months before their contract with teachers expires, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools officials have reached a new agreement with one of their largest union groups.

The district and its transportation union have agreed on a new two-year deal that includes concessions district officials say will save more than \$840,000 over the life of the deal.

"It's a good contract," said Ray Bihun, the district's executive director of human resources. "We're looking at a deficit (in 2010-11) ... this saves us a lot of money and hopefully helps reduce the deficit."

The deal, which covers more than 170 bus drivers, mechanics, monitors and security personnel, covers the current school year and 2010-11. According to Bihun, concessions by the union include:

- An 8-percent pay cut across the board.
- A second tier of wages that will pay new hires 2 percent less than that to start.
- Two furlough days in 2010-11.
- Two fewer holidays.
- Adding a deductible and a monthly co-pay to members' health care plan.
- Increased co-pays for office visits to \$20 and shifts to a more district-friendly prescription plan.

Siobhan Riffle, chief union steward for Operating Engineers Local 324, said the district made

it clear from the start those concessions were going to be necessary, staking a position from which district negotiators never wavered that the union would have to come up with "about \$730,000" in concessions.

"That's what we had to work with ... there was no coming down on that amount," Riffle said. "We were up against quite a challenge. We felt we had to make (concessions) to keep our jobs."

Riffle said district negotiators mentioned the prospect of privatizing — "They said they didn't want to privatize, but if it came to the point where they had no other choice, they would do what they had to do," she said — but that after getting into the process, she realized it wasn't a threat.

"When we started negotiating, we took (privatizing) as a threat," Riffle said. "As negotiations went on and we watched what was going on in other districts, we realized it was just reality."

Bihun said the deal saves the district \$102,000 this year and \$740,000 in 2010-11. He said the concessions made by the union kept the district from having to consider alternatives such as privatizing the transportation department.

"We're looking at a deficit, and we have to buy buses," Bihun said. "We talked about a way to save money would be to privatize, but we didn't spend a lot of time on it. It was never a serious discussion."

Riffle said members of her

union felt, in making the concessions, like the union "took a hit" for other groups in the district, including teachers, custodial and food service workers and even the administration. As some of those contracts come up, she said, she hopes those groups will do the same.

"We figured, take 'em now," Riffle said of the concessions. "We originally thought we were going to take a hit for the district, because groups that agreed prior to us had pretty much made no concessions. This takes us through next year; we're hoping (other groups) take the kind of hit we did."

School officials praised the transportation union for its willingness to negotiate the concessions they say will save the district much-needed money.

"The union was very thorough and very thought-provoking in putting together a deal that was not only beneficial to the district, but to their group," said Dean Mileto, the district's director of transportation. "This group didn't just get together for a complaint session, they came to work at it. They looked at it and said, 'What do we need to do?' They understand where the district was on that."

Riffle was philosophical about the deal.

"It's a contract we can live with," she said. "I don't think anybody's happy. It is what it is. It was hard to come up with that type of money and have the concessions be minimal. I think we did a good job with what we had to work with."

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All of that combined to put PCEP marchers on the grandest stage of their lives.

"The Macy's parade is a world stage," Whatley said. "This will likely be the largest audience they'll ever play for in their musical careers."

Whatley made the announcement to the gathering of more than 100 members of the marching band who had no idea why they'd been called to the band room. As the whippers grew — "What's wrong?" they wondered, "What happened?" they asked — and the students erupted in applause when word came.

Students who are juniors and seniors this year obviously won't be around for the 2011 parade, but they were happy the band was chosen.

"It's because of us and it's because of people who came before us," said 17-year-old Alicia Revezzo of Canton, a junior at Canton High School. "It's a legacy ... it's a great opportunity for them."

Director of bands David Armbruster, who's been on needles and pins waiting for word on the application, said the tough part comes now, as band members have to begin the process of fund raising for the trip to New York. Armbruster didn't know



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Macy's Parade associate creative director Wesley Whatley introduces himself without really saying why he is there.

how much such a trip would cost, but in order to get every possible student involved, he figured "it would be well over \$100,000."

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," Armbruster said. "We want to make sure we get every possible child who wants to be a part of it gets that chance. This is an unbelievable honor. It's something they'll never experience again."

To help celebrate the event, Whatley handed out containers of confetti, which the kids used to coat the band room in a celebratory blanket of color. Among the celebrants was 14-year-old Krista Arrasmith of Canton. She's a freshman now, and she'll be a junior when the band heads to New York.

"It's really exciting," said

Arrasmith, who's been in the program since sixth grade. "You get to show what you can do on national television. Some people don't understand it, and this is a chance to show them what we can do."

Armbruster said the band is so focused on competitions that it's nice to get out of that mode for a change, particularly for something like the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

"There's an electricity about that time of year," he said. "We do so much competitively, but we haven't done anything like this in some years. This is a great way to get us out there to do something different. In the band realm, this is the pinnacle of what we do."

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Assembly, Oprah spur no-phone effort

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When Melanie Gingell saw the story of 9-year-old Erica, who died when a distracted driver rammed her bike head-on 30 seconds from Erica's home, on the Oprah Winfrey show back in January, she felt compelled to heed Winfrey's call for people to sign a "no texting and driving" pledge.

That's why Gingell and other members of the Salem High School Student Congress organized a series of assemblies Monday, designed to gather what they hoped would be 3,000 signatures on pledges to stop the practice of distracted - talking on a cell phone or texting - driving.

At the end of the first day, they'd gathered nearly 500 signatures. By the end of the week, that number had risen to more than 700.

"I was watching with my mom, and it touched me because I couldn't believe so many people are dying," Gingell said of Winfrey's show, which quoted studies showing some 6,000 people die - and another 500,000 are injured - every year in distracted driving incidents. "Just the numbers of people dying ... the one with (Erica). I couldn't believe a mother had to lose her child because of that."

Students got very involved in the cause, and got some help from school board trustee Judy Mardigian, who sent a letter asking Winfrey to do her "No Phone Zone," which aired Friday, from



Students Melanie Gingell and Natalie Zazula with Resource Officer Sara Boritzki during Monday's No Phone Zone assemblies.

Detroit. While Winfrey did her show live from Chicago, the show hosted a rally at Detroit's Renaissance Center, and the talk show host invited the Plymouth-Canton delegation to be part of it.

Gingell, a 16-year-old junior from Northville, had been scheduled to speak at the Detroit rally, where Gov. Jennifer Granholm signed the bill banning texting while driving into law. Gingell's speech, which would have included talking points about Salem's assemblies and plans to move the cause forward in the future, was cut due to time constraints.

The assemblies included videos provided by the Canton Police Department Resource

officer that depicted a car crash caused by a young girl texting while driving. The graphic nature of the public service announcement - several people die, including a baby - drew a complaint from one Plymouth mother because not only was it graphic, but because it was shown fewer than 24 hours after 18-year-old Marie-Kristin Friedow died in a two-car crash on Michigan Ave., near I-275, Sunday.

Gingell said she sympathizes with the woman who complained - and "can't imagine the grief (Friedow's) mother is feeling" - but said the video was to the point.

"We had not seen it before the assembly, and I didn't know that kind of video was going to be shown," Gingell said. "I think it was an important part of the assembly. Teens usually think they're invincible. I think it was good for them to see an accurate representation."

"The effect might have been heightened" by the video, Gingell said. "Ultimately the goal of our assembly was to save lives in our community. I didn't want any other family to go through that kind of grief."

School officials agreed with Gingell's assertion the video was an important part of the assembly, despite its timing, according to the district's director of community relations, Frank Ruggirello.

"It was an important ... for the kids to see," Ruggirello said.

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Laid-off teachers likely to be brought back

BY BRAD KADRICH
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Plymouth-Canton's Board of Education approved a list of teachers to be laid off at their regular meeting Tuesday night, an annual requirement before April 30.

This year's list was different for two reasons: There were only four names, and all four - teachers in Title 1 at-risk programs - are expected to be brought back.

That's because nearly 90 staffers took advantage of the district's Early Severance Incentive program and left the district early, saving the district money and jobs.

But it comes at something of a price, as Charles Portelli, the former head of the teachers' union, pointed out Tuesday: The district will lose more than 2,700 years of experience when they go.

"That's a lot of experience walking out the door," Portelli told board members

at Tuesday's meeting. "It will be a great loss."

The district will likely call back the four laid-off teachers, according to Ray Bihun, the district's executive director of human resources.

"Because so many took advantage of the early retirements, these people will probably be called back," Bihun said. "If not for that, we probably have had to lay off about 40 people."

The teachers may not be brought back in their current positions, because they worked in programs for at-risk students funded by Title 1 money.

"People will still have jobs, just not where they do now," Bihun said. "There will be a lot of juggling."

The district got nearly one-third more than the 60 teachers they hoped they'd attract by offering the early buyout. Administrators hope the plan will save the district some \$2.3 million in the first year.



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W-W board splits over Baracy's review

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A divided Wayne-Westland school board has given School Superintendent Greg Baracy an outstanding evaluation for 2009-10.

The board voted 5-2 Monday evening to approve the evaluation. Trustees Carol Middel and John Goci cast the no votes.

"Our superintendent has shown his devotion to the job and understanding of what is best for the students of this district," said board President Skip Monit, speaking on behalf of his colleagues who favored the review. "He is deeply committed and exhibits his dedication to this district on a daily basis."

Goci, however, took issue with the evaluation and Baracy's contract. "What happened with the contract?"

I expressed some concern about his salary," said Goci. "We had an evaluation, but the contract never came up."

The board meet March 29 in closed session to conduct the evaluation



Baracy

which was based on two major topics — the high priority goals set for Baracy by the school board and his relations with the board, community, media and staff. The latter area also encompassed his professional leadership abilities.

The goals included the creation, organization and completion of work by the district's 21st Century Schools Committee, which came up with the reconfiguration plan for the school district.

Ratings of below, meets or exceeds expectations were assigned to the items related to the two topics. According to Monit, "the board's total summary evaluation was in the upper range of meets and exceeds expectations."

"This board has grown to appreciate his knowledge of school affairs and witnessed his leadership skills," Monit said. "We are lucky to have

him as our superintendent and hope he remains in this post for a long time to come."

Goci did not comment on the evaluation per se, but instead focused on Baracy's contract, describing it as "never ending." He pointed out that each one-year extension given by the board leaves him with a "perpetual" four-year agreement.

However, this year's evaluation did not include a contract extension nor a pay increase. Monit noted that the evaluation would merit a raise, however, Baracy has accepted a pay freeze this year. This is the second year he has taken a pay freeze.

In his 13th year as superintendent, Baracy's base salary is \$176,611, although he receives compensation for having a doctoral degree, meeting merit pay goals and in recognition of an added workload in overseeing the district bond issues and sinking fund.

Goci also pressed board members to know who negotiated the contract. He said he was told it was "one of the worst kinds of contracts" by

the Michigan Association of School Boards.

"Why are our kids living with a contract no one here negotiated?" he said.

Board Secretary Martha Pitsenbarger, the longest serving member of the board, told Goci that it was not a case of sitting down and negotiating as with the district unions.

"Most of it is based on goals set at the beginning of the year," she said. "This contract was here long before I was here and long before Dr. Baracy was here."

Goci also questioned the board's statement of Baracy taking a pay freeze this year when the district will be contributing 20 percent to his retirement.

"Retirement rates are set by the state and are for all school employees. Everyone is getting 20 percent," said Baracy. "You have no control of the retirement rate. It's state-mandated."

"One aspect of a board member's job is to evaluate the superintendent

and give input," Baracy added. "If you don't like the contract, if you don't like my job, vote no."

While Goci maintained that talk of Baracy's contract never came up during the evaluation, board Vice President Cindy Schofield pointed out that he wasn't present.

"It came up, but you had left the meeting 35 minutes earlier," she told Goci.

Monit added that "there was no consensus among board members to extend the contract."

"The board was not motivated to discuss the specifics, it remains as is," he said.

Goci, in comments at the end of the meeting, pointed out that the "issue is salaries are too high with the total compensation."

"I'd really like to see us hire more teachers, I'd like to see us consolidate administrative positions," he said. "My issues with Greg Baracy's salary have been there since day one. To take pay freeze is not enough. I'd like to see him take a pay cut."



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Mail carriers work to Stamp Out Hunger

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Letter carriers in the Plymouth and Canton area will be delivering more than mail when they make their rounds on Saturday.

They'll be delivering help — and hope — to hundreds of area families struggling to put food on the table during tough economic times.

Saturday is the 18th annual Stamp Out Hunger food drive, an event sponsored by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Mail customers are asked to make donations by setting canned goods, boxed meal mixes (like macaroni and cheese or Pasta Roni), crackers and cereal, plus toiletries, in their mailboxes that morning for pickup by their letter carriers. Donations can also be bagged and the bags set in the mailbox or set on the front

porch.

Donations will go to the food bank run by the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps, which covers Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Canton Township and Belleville. In the Northville area, the donations go to Northville Civic Concern.

Letter carrier Jennifer Nicholson, who has a residential route in Plymouth, is the drive's coordinator for the Plymouth area. Her involvement is a way of giving back to the community — her family, when she was young, benefited from Salvation Army assistance, she said.

"There're so many people out there who are lacking the money to get food, or adequate amounts of food," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said residents on her route have been generous in past Stamp Out Hunger drives, and that she typically has to circle back to the post office to drop off donations

before completing her route.

"On my route, oh, my goodness, I get so much food," she said. Another carrier, with a route off of Haggerty, gets so many donations that colleagues have to make pickups from him two or three times before he can finish the route, she said.

Last year, said Aren, the drive netted 70,000 pounds of food for the Plymouth Corps' food bank.

She's aiming for more this year, and is hoping the drive will get the food bank through the summer, when demand increases, in part because children aren't in school and can't rely on free and reduced meal programs.

Aren is optimistic.

"We do all come together to support the community," Aren said. "This community is very supportive of each other."

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school with Friedow, drifted apart for awhile and "reconnected junior year," she said. The pair traveled to Colorado together for an archaeological summer camp where, Palgut said, they shared a room and many stories.

"Marie had a way of showing people beauty in the world," said Palgut, who found out about Friedow's death from a phone call from a friend. "She had a way of helping people to live their life, and she was so full of life herself that it touched so many lives."

"I got to the memorial service and there were so many people there who were affected by her and loved her and cared about her," Palgut added. "It was wonderful to see."

Salem High School senior Kristin Pelz was struck by Friedow's death and created a Facebook page, "We love Marie-Kristin Friedow," to give people a chance to express their grief and their feelings



JUSTIN MORLEY

The candles are lit as friends and family gathered to say good-bye to Marie-Kristin Friedow Thursday night.

for Friedow.

As of Thursday night, some 1,300 people had become fans of the site.

"It hit me really hard, so I thought I'd start a Facebook group so people could express their feelings and help them get through it," said Pelz, a 17-year-old Canton resident.

"She was the kind of person who didn't care what other people thought of her. When I was walking the halls with her, people would say, 'She's different,' and Marie didn't care. She was her own person, and she cared about everybody."

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New arts council show offers variations on musical theme

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A new exhibit at the Plymouth Community Arts Council hits the right notes when it comes to the local cultural scene.

The show, "Music In Art," which opened Tuesday, features more than 70 works of visual art — paintings, prints, drawings, collages and photographs — with music as the common theme. The show is in recognition of the one-year anniversary of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society's move to the PCAC, a space-sharing arrangement that, people in both groups say, has become a real partnership and strengthened the arts community.

"I think it's a wonderful idea to have the symphony and the arts council together. It just makes so much sense, and so practical," said Kay Masini of Plymouth Township, a PCAC board member with two works in the show. "To take those two arts and just put them together — just a wonderful idea."

The PCAC hasn't previously hosted an exhibit with a musical theme, and hasn't showcased more than one or two artists per exhibit in some time, said program director Tamara Trudelle. Drop-off day for the artists — who come from Plymouth, Canton Township, Farmington, Livonia, Grosse Ile many other communities — was fun, Trudelle said.

"It was a wonderful day of people coming in and explaining what they did with their art," she said.

"I was surprised to see how much art there is, music-themed art, in this community," said Beth Stewart, executive director of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestras.

Works in the show range from stark black-and-white photographs, to line and colored pencil drawings, to collages, to oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings.

Most are straightforward depictions of instruments or musicians at work, while a few are rendered more abstractly, such as the acrylic painting "Water Up Close," by Judith Waterman, in which ripples in the water resemble sound waves or an undulating musical score.

The oil painting "21 Songs," by Jan Filarski, a Picasso-

esque collection of lines, shapes and symbols, invites the viewer to find references to 21 songs by The Beatles (hint: there's a girl in a diamond-studded sky, a "9," two hands holding each other, and a walrus).

Byron Reed takes a three-dimensional approach in his acrylic work "The Juke Box." Musicians play and men and woman in the painting dance frenziedly — at an old-time road house on a Saturday night, one imagines — while toward the bottom of the painting is the facade of a toy jukebox.

The youngest artist in the show is Emily Betz, 10, who submitted a pencil, ink and pastel drawing, "A Score and a Rose." Emily takes PCAC art classes and also plays the flute.

Masini's entries are the acrylic painting "Approach of the Muse" and the colored pencil drawing "House Party: Guitar and iPad."

For "Muse," Masini said, she was inspired by grandchildren who are learning to



"Jazz in Orange" is an acrylic by Patricia Riascos Edie.

play musical instruments. A boy sits on a wall with a violin; he has just picked it up, Masini said, and is wondering if he has any talent. The muse, in yellow, moves in from the left.

In "House Party," Masini is whimsical: two people, at a house party, offer an impromptu concert, one playing a guitar, the other an iPad (is there an app for that?).

"These characters kind of enjoy life. They can make people happy. They can be happy themselves, and that's the whole idea of a house

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"Music In Art" runs through Monday, May 24, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, 774 North Sheldon, at Junction, Plymouth. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. There will be an artists reception, with performances by Plymouth Symphony Orchestra members, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 23. The reception is free and open to the public.

party," said Masini.

The admittedly non-computer-gadget-savvy Masini said she used the iPad as a topical element that dresses up the drawing.

"I thought it was another interesting high-tech thing that I'll probably never learn to play, or to use," she said.

Masini plays the piano. "Old fashioned," she said.

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Walkers move their feet to help March of Dimes

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Rolland Walt, 85, of Farmington Hills had on his walking shoes Saturday, April 24, his 37th year in the March of Dimes March for Babies.

"To help babies, that's why we're here," said Walt, a retired business broker who walked with daughter Judy Perry of Commerce Township. "I'm just thankful I have three children. They're all well."

He also has five healthy grandchildren.

"I walk three and four miles every day, weather permit-

ting," he said, adding that he listens to music while walking.

"Come on, dad, let's go," daughter Perry urged as the walk kicked off 9 a.m. at the Nankin Mills area of Hines Park in Westland.

Walking through Livonia and toward Plymouth Township on the six-mile loop was Deanna Wright of Wayne with daughter Billie Wright-Ericson of Canton and Billie's husband, John. They were walking for John and Billie's children, Holland and Eden, who'll turn 6 this July.

"They were born at 24 weeks," said Wright, who's

grateful for services and research of the March of Dimes. The babies weighed 1 pound, 3 ounces, and 1 pound, 5 ounces, at birth.

"Both of them are doing great," she added.

This is the team's fifth year walking, with some 60 walkers braving the rain, "give or take a couple."

Deanna Wright's 10 grandchildren include another set of preemie twins who weren't born as early. They're well.

'GOD HAS BEEN GOOD'

"All 10 of our grandchildren are walking today. We really don't take life for granted anymore. God has been good to us," she said.

Jennifer Waligora of Canton was team captain of about 12 walkers for her daughter, Jessica, who died at age 2 in 2000.

"We've been walking every year since she was born," she said of Jessica, born at 28 weeks and weighing 1 pound, 7 ounces. Their daughter was in the hospital NICU 90 days, dad Mark said.

The couple walked with their older children Amanda, 15, and Nolan, 9, in Jessica's memory.

"It's just all the things they've contributed to the hospital," Mark said of the March of Dimes.

Jennifer remembers when Jessica was born. They felt helpless, so they decided to "get out and do something for her." Their daughter died the Friday before what would have been her first March for Babies.

"That really brought us coming back every year," Jennifer said.

Jackie Abraham of Canton and co-worker Bonnie Fischer of Westland were walking with Detroit Diesel/UAW Local 163, with the UAW among sponsors of the event. They were joined by family members. It was Jackie's first walk, Bonnie's fifth or sixth.

"First rainy one," she said with a smile. Her niece Breanna, among walkers, has dystonia, a neurological movement disorder characterized by involuntary muscle contractions and spasms that result in abnormal postures and movements. Jackie's late son had a chromosome disorder.

"It's just a good cause, a very good cause," Abraham said. "It's something that definitely needs to be done."

"They're so many different problems here," Fischer said of the several thousand walkers and their children.



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Ann Kuneman of Northville, Tina Dziedzic and Jaclyn Doerr, both of Plymouth, reach the halfway point of the walk.

Kim Strange of South Lyon is mom to nieces Peyton, 4, and Breanna, 8, and walked with her sister and colleague from Detroit Diesel in Redford.

"Bonnie's been here more than we have," Kim Strange said. "It's a good cause."

As they returned to Nankin Mills, the hardy walkers were greeted by Shooter, the Plymouth Whalers mascot. They got a festive sendoff thanks to the Livonia Middle School pom team.

"We volunteered to come cheer on the walkers," said Megan Mila, 13, of Livonia, a Holmes Middle School eighth-grader. "I think it's for a good cause and that it will go for good things."

She was providing the taped music for the team. Music was featured along the route to spur on the walkers.

Jill Lulkin of Bloomfield Hills walked with daughter Emily, 10, in memory of baby Madison Hope Henzi.

"Rain or shine, we're going to walk because it's important. We're not going to melt," she said.

Stephanie Reinemeyer of Milan walked with Team Ike and Ella as a co-captain of the group of about 80. Ella, her daughter, died young, as did Ike, son of another co-captain. The children died within a few months of each other.

"We're just trying to raise money and show our support and honor commitment," she said of the Milan Church of Christ friends. "We wish it was sunnier."

The local event was among others held to improve babies' health by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality. The national goal is \$100 million, the state \$2.8 million. Metro Detroit's goal is \$1.2 million, Hines Park's \$300,000 and the city of Detroit location \$200,000.

'REALLY BIG YEAR'

"It's a really big year for us," said Sarah Collica, March of Dimes Metropolitan Detroit Division community director. The fund-raising event has been held nationally since 1970, starting as "Walk America," and in Hines Park since the 1990s.

Last week, organizers were still calculating, but Collica said the Hines Park and metro Detroit goals were met and likely surpassed.

"How much we've surpassed it, we don't know. There are still some dollars rolling in," she said.

About 2,500 people walked in Hines Park, among the 8,000 metro participants.

"It was a great success," Collica said.

This year's honorary co-chairs nationally were Alan Mulally, CEO of Ford Motor Co., and Ron Gettelfinger of Canton, outgoing president of the UAW. Among the 23 Michigan walks, the men did the Hines Park and Detroit Hart Plaza walks.

"I was a little worried about the weather," Collica said. Umbrellas and ponchos soon became abundant, but walkers soldiered on. Many wore team

T-shirts, and some walked with their dogs on leashes.

Robert Ficano, Wayne County executive, noted it's rare to have Mulally, Gettelfinger and others together "and we're all smiling at the same time. The Detroit metropolitan area has faced some real challenges."

Showing charity has been a constant in Detroit, Ficano said. "We're coming out of those challenges and we know Ford Motor Co. is helping to lead that."

Mulally and Gettelfinger thanked each other for March of Dimes efforts.

"Your generosity, your dedication and your commitment mean so much," Gettelfinger said to the crowd.

"Thanks a lot for joining us today," added Mulally, who also mingled freely with the crowd, posing for photos.

Feet were a bit sore at the Hines Park walk's end, and stomachs empty, so the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth came to the rescue with hot dogs off the grill, manned by Roy Klay of Wayne.

Jeanne Baldwin of Plymouth Township and Mark Riegel of Canton were among some 15 club members volunteering with the food.

"We do it every year," she said. "We've got like 2,000 hot dogs," the scent of which drew hungry walkers.

"It's just a great cause and it's something we've been doing for years," Baldwin said of the March of Dimes, among the service club's youth-focused projects.

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Canton mosque hosts open house May 15

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In an effort to dispel misconceptions and provide education about the Islamic religion and culture, the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs will open the doors of its mosque during an open house scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

The event, which is free, will

offer guided tours, pictures of holy places, posters featuring Islamic messages and hourly lectures starting at 11 a.m., including the main presentation at 1 p.m., said Sohail Ahsan, member of MCWS's outreach committee.

The mosque is located at 40440 Palmer Road, just west of Lotz.

"The purpose is to open the mosque so that people can come and see what it is, so they have a better understanding of the community," Ahsan said. "There are many misconcep-

tions, and some of the things in the media are not correct."

MCWS's open house is expected to coincide with similar mosque events across the metro Detroit area, he said.

The main program will start at 1 p.m., Ahsan said. It will include a lecture, a question-and-answer session and a prayer so that visitors can observe — and learn about — the Islamic religion and culture.

It's not the first time the mosque has opened its doors for public tours, in hopes of

reaching out to others who may have questions — or who may have the wrong impression — about the Muslim community, Ahsan said.

"We are planning to have this every year from now on," he said.

MCWS also has a Web site, www.mcws.org, that provides much information. Muslims who are new to the area can log on and find links for services ranging from housing to schools to utilities. The Web site also contains information about community events.

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Symphony program gets MetLife grant

The Plymouth Canton Symphony Orchestras received a "Volunteer Ventures" grant award of \$1,000 from MetLife in support of the orchestra's education programs.

The grant was proposed by Pamela Hall, a MetLife employee who is also a member of the Plymouth Symphony Board of Directors. A presentation of the award was made at the Plymouth Symphony Pops concert April 16 at the Penn Theatre.

The CLASSical Music Outreach Program is a hallmark of the orchestra's educational programming and serves to supplement the music edu-

cation curriculum in the Plymouth-Canton Schools.

"The program introduces students to the instruments of the orchestra as well as orchestra musicians and culminates with a Koncert for Kids at Salem Auditorium for every fourth grader in the district," symphony executive director Beth Stewart said.

MetLife's Volunteer Ventures program encourages and supports employee involvement at the local level in non-profit organizations that work to improve the quality of life for all, Stewart said. Grants are made for specific projects in which MetLife employees have continuing involvement as volunteers.

Hall has served on the symphony's Board of Directors for two years and has been actively involved in the orchestra's educational and fundraising efforts.

Democratic Club gala

The Plymouth Democratic Club hosts its first Democratic Spring Gala 2010 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Keynote speaker for the event is U.S. Sen. Carl Levin.

The Democratic Spring Gala 2010 takes place Saturday, May 1, at the Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 West Eight Mile in Northville, from 7-10 p.m. The event is being co-sponsored by the Plymouth, Northville, and Livonia Democratic Clubs, which

have collective membership of well over 250 members.

Organizers said the Spring Gala "promises to be a significant regional event that will promote the Democratic Party and support local Democratic candidates." In addition to Levin, attendees will include numerous Democratic state and local office holders and party leaders. It is an opportunity for individuals to meet elected officials and candidates.

The candidates attending include all three State of Michigan Democratic candidates for Governor: Virg Bernero, Andy Dillon and Alma Wheeler Smith.

Also attending will be the State Democratic Party's endorsed candi-

date for State of Michigan Secretary of State, Jocelyn Benson, and David Leyton, who is the State Democratic Party's endorsed candidate for attorney general.

Northville resident and State Rep. Marc Corriveau, candidate for the State Senate, and Joan Wadsworth, who is also a Northville resident and the Democratic candidate for the State House of Representatives, will also be in attendance, as will Canton resident Natalie Mosher, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives.

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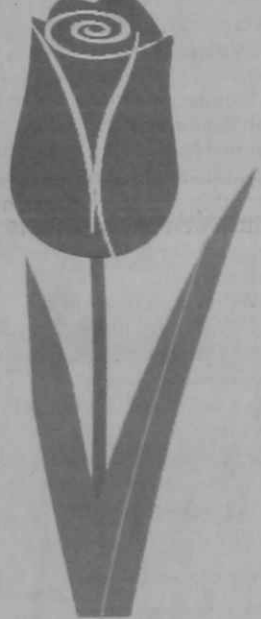
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JULIE BURNARD

Plymouth's Stacey Klonowski (No. 16) steals second base during Wednesday's second game, beating an attempted tag by Canton shortstop CarolAnne Sexauer.

Chiefs take two from 'Cats

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton swept Plymouth Wednesday in a KLAA South softball twinbill that didn't quite make up for the Wildcats ousting the Chiefs last year in the district final.

But at least it's a little payback. "You can throw every record away on both sides and you're going to get two quality teams playing a great game," said Canton head coach Jim Arnold, shortly after the Chiefs won 4-1 in the opener. "Fortunately, we wound up on top this time."

That was the case in the nightcap, too.

In Game 2, Canton built a 7-1 lead and hung on — with the help of a clutch, sliding catch by centerfielder Jesse Lerner — for an 8-5 victory. (The sweep improved the Chiefs' record to 11-0 and 6-0 in the division while Plymouth fell to 10-3 and 4-2.)

The Wildcats trailed 8-3 going into the bottom of the seventh (in the KLAA doubleheaders, each team gets last at-bats in one game).

Singles by Karen Rebain and

PREP SOFTBALL

Lauren Smith off Canton starting pitcher Alyssa Boucher (6 1/3, three earned runs) got the frame going for Plymouth.

After senior Amy Dunleavy (who threw a complete game win in the opener) took over on the mound, Plymouth senior Stacey Klonowski (3-for-4, one run, one RBI) ripped a liner that looked as though it would fall in. But Lerner stretched out for the grab for the second out.

But Amanda Burnard and Bri Giordano (2-for-4, 2 RBI) followed with back-to-back hits to right field, the latter driving in two runs to keep Plymouth's hopes going.

Finally, Dunleavy managed to get the third out.

Had Klonowski's drive been a hit, the Wildcats could have really made the final frame interesting.

"She's our catcher and an outfielder and she got a great jump on the ball and made a great diving catch," said Arnold about Lerner. "I'm proud of her."

According to Plymouth head coach

Val Canfield, "Each person was stepping up and delivering for us (in the seventh). But we just kind of fell short. That centerfielder made an outstanding play."

EARLY JUMP

Late heroics were required because the Chiefs jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first against Plymouth freshman pitcher Elaine Gerou. Canton tallied four of their 14 hits in the inning.

Both Sam Partain (3-for-5, two runs, two RBI) and Lauren Leskovitz (2-3, one run, one RBI) singled and junior shortstop CarolAnne Sexauer (3-for-4, two RBI) singled to drive in Partain.

An infield error scored the second run and Logan Lankford (2-for-4, one run, one RBI) singled to left for another tally.

Three more hits helped Canton add another run in the second, but that rally could have been much bigger.

With one out, a Canton batter smashed a one-hopper down the third-base line that Burnard dove to

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Eagles find way to win

PREP BASEBALL

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Before Thursday's game, Plymouth Christian Academy baseball coach Joe Bottorff wasn't too happy with the way infield warmup was going.

"I was really worried," Bottorff said. "We didn't have a very good infield (warmup) and in fact I pulled them off infield before it was over. ... And then we started a little flat."

The Eagles only needed a couple innings to get back on track and go on to a 6-2 Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win over Ypsilanti Calvary Christian Academy.

Earning the victory for PCA (3-2, 3-1 in the MIAC) was senior starting pitcher Ethan Walker, who scattered five hits and struck out nine in 5 2/3 innings.

Shortly after a pre-game shower dampened the field, the Cougars (8-1, 5-1) grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first.

Jonah Langenderfer reached on an infield single and took third on a double by John Hibbitts. With one out, CCA starting pitcher Kendall Hunley dropped a bunt.

Walker slipped on the wet grass near the mound trying to field the bunt and Langenderfer scored.

"But the last two games the bottom of our order has been starting things off and they did it again today," Bottorff noted. "That kind of got everybody going."

TAKING THE LEAD

The lower part of the lineup jump-started a four-run second, propelling host PCA to a lead it wouldn't relinquish.

A walk to JR Hope opened the inning and Hunley hit junior Matt Hagelin with a pitch.

An error on a bunt evened the con-

Please see **BASEBALL, B3**

GAME WRAPS

Prep baseball

STEVENSON 10-8, SALEM 2-2: Host Livonia Stevenson took it to the Rocks in both ends of this Wednesday doubleheader between KLAA Central Division rivals.

In the opener, the Spartans managed just five hits and fell behind 5-1 after three innings. Stevenson banged out 15 safeties.

Game 2 did feature two singles and a double by Chris Kordick and a solid pitching start by Matt Constance. The teams were tied 2-2 entering the bottom of the fifth when the Spartans broke things open. The game was called at that point due to darkness.

The losses dropped Salem's record to 7-10 overall and 2-6 in the KLAA.

CANTON 10-12, PLYMOUTH 6-0: These PCEP rivals got together for a KLAA baseball twinbill that started Wednesday and ended Thursday. But the Chiefs had too much firepower for Plymouth.

Canton pitcher Ben Staley won the opener, with offensive help from Cody Blakita (3-for-4, 3 runs, 3 RBI) and Kevin Delapaz (2-for-4, 2 runs, 2 2Bs).

In the second game, Art Chavez gave up just three hits as the Chiefs completed the sweep. Canton belted out 13 hits, with Delapaz (3-for-4, 2 runs), Andrew Tidwell (2-for-3, 2 runs) and Angelo Lanava (2-for-3, 4 RBI) doing much of the damage.

Girls soccer

SALEM 1, STEVENSON 0: In a KLAA Central varsity girls soccer matchup Thursday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, Tabitha Mann made seven saves for her second shutout of the season as the Rocks took care of Livonia Stevenson.

Mann collected Salem's fifth shutout of the season, but she needed at least one goal to get the win and she

Please see **WRAPS, B2**

Salem spiker set on college

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Three-for-four is a great day at the plate for any batter. It turns out to be pretty good for a volleyball player, too, as Salem junior middle blocker Nicole Merget might tell you.

Merget's three-year quest to nab a four-year college scholarship for volleyball finally paid off when she verbally committed to go to Jacksonville State (Ala.) University beginning in 2011-12.

"It was a very long process for me," the 6-3 Merget said about deciding which direction to take for her college career. "It started when I was a freshman."

There were some Michigan destinations on her radar, including Michigan State and Central Michigan. But ultimately, the all-KLAA and all-Observerland selection opted to leave her home state.

"I kind of knew I wanted to see other parts of the country and leave Michigan," Merget



said. "Although it's going to be very hard to leave my family."

When Merget made her choice, she not only told her parents (Rob and Nina Merget), she informed her Salem coach (Amanda Suder) as well as the JSU coaches.

"I was very excited once I finally decided," Merget continued. "And when I called all the coaches, they were excited."

Besides playing college vol-

'I kind of knew I wanted to see other parts of the country and leave Michigan. Although it's going to be very hard to leave my family.'

NICOLE MERGET, Salem HS

leyball, one of the big things for her to consider was where she could pursue a degree in nursing. A trip to Alabama during the recent spring break turned out to clinch her decision.

"One of the reasons I picked Jacksonville State was they have a great nursing program," said Merget, who sports a 3.6 grade-point average. "It's one of the best in the southeast."

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How Scotty CC's it

Legendary NHL and Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman (right) shares a laugh with players from the 1999 state champion Redford-Detroit Catholic Central hockey team during a recent practice at Compuware Arena in Plymouth Township. Bowman is the honorary coach for the Shamrocks, who 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 will finally finish a game from 1999 against Trenton (which was stopped with the score 4-4). That game was cut short when a skate blade accidentally slit the throat of a Trenton player (who nearly died as a result). The Trojans' promising year was derailed while the Shamrocks went on to win a title. Now, the teams want to take care of that unfinished business. Bowman's former Detroit player Brendan Shanahan is the honorary coach for Trenton in the REPLAY/Fueled by Gatorade game at Compuware. Tickets are \$10 and are available. Meantime, players from CC and Trenton also are training at Velocity Sports Performance in Canton for the big game.

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Salem grid meeting

There will be a mandatory parent-player meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 6th in the Salem Auditorium for all prospective 2010 Salem football players and their parents. Those with questions about the meeting should contact coach Kurt Britnell via e-mail (football.salemrocks@gmail.com) or go to www.football.salemrocks.com.

Plymouth grid meeting

Next season's Plymouth Wildcats football players and their parents are invited to attend a mandatory meeting slated from 6:30-to-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 in the cafeteria at Plymouth High School. Head coach Mike Sawchuk and his entire staff will be introduced and parents will receive "all the important paperwork necessary for your student-athlete to participate in the upcoming football season." Todd McCall, president of the Plymouth football boosters club, also will speak about getting involved with that program as well as fundraising responsibilities. Sawchuk stated in a letter to parents about the May 25 meeting that the 2010 season is "just around the corner and we are as fired up as ever to continue our excellence on and off of the field." Any questions, please contact Sawchuk at (734) 582-5696 or via e-mail at Mike.Sawchuk@pcssmail.net.

Run for the Rouge

The annual "Run for the Rouge" is just around the corner, Saturday, May 8, in fact. There will be a 5K Single Track Trail Run (beginning at 8 a.m.) with a 5K Family Fun Run/Walk slated for 9:30 a.m. Both races will take place at the Lower Rouge Recreation Trail of Canton, with parking and registration at Connection Church (3855 S. Sheldon Road in Canton). The single track run follows the Lower Rouge, showcasing unique natural features of the river. The family event takes

place along the Lower Rouge recreation trail. Proceeds will support Rouge Rescue, an annual river clean up event coordinated throughout the Rouge River watershed by Friends of the Rouge, a non-profit organization. Prizes will be presented to the top male and female finishers with special prizes awarded for those finishing both runs and for those collecting the most pledges for Friends of the Rouge. To register on-line, go to www.therouge.org.

Give 'Pickleball' a try

Plymouth and Canton residents are welcome to sign up for a unique recreational sport being offered by Northville Parks and Recreation — pickleball. The sport combines ping pong and badminton, with a hard paddle used to send the ball over the net. Open pickleball sessions are held at the Northville Recreation Center based out of Hillside Middle School. Beginner to intermediate play is 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays (\$2 per person) and 10 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesdays and Thursdays (\$2). Three courts are available. Intermediate to advanced play is 12 noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays (\$3) and 6-8 p.m. Saturdays (\$4). Paddles and pickleballs are provided at the center. Call (248) 349-0203 for more information.

CYO fall volleyball

St. John Neumann Catholic Church of Canton is seeking any 4th-8th grade girls interested in playing CYO volleyball this coming fall. All home games will be played in the new state of the art gym that opened in November, 2009. Any member of St. Thomas a'Becket, Resurrection and St. John Neumann churches are eligible to play. The season begins in August and ends in early October. To register, call athletic director Walt Marek at (734) 455-5910.

Crusaders secure WHAC championship

The No. 13-ranked Madonna University baseball team captured its fifth Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference championship in the last six seasons with a double-header sweep Thursday at Siena Heights University. The Crusaders captured the first game, 7-2, before taking the nightcap, 6-1, as they improved to 37-7 overall and 15-3 in the WHAC. MU captured its ninth overall crown (regular season and tournament) under head coach Greg Haeger and will the top seed and host the 2010 WHAC tournament, May 10-13, at Ilitch Ballpark. Sophomore right hander Robert Fraser (Westland John Glenn) threw a complete game in the opener, striking out seven while scattering seven hits and allowing just one earned run in moving to 5-1 on the year. MU belted three homers in Game One as Ted Toune went 2-for-3 with two RBI. He has seven round-trippers on the year. Matt Kay (Canton) added his sixth of the year, a 2-run blast, while Dan Harder contributed a solo shot. Zach Flavin also collected two hits and an RBI for the Crusaders. In Game Two, senior lefty John Ballarin, a Westland native and transfer from Eastern Michigan University, improved to 6-1 going 6.1 innings, allowing just one run while striking out eight. He gave way to sophomore reliever Andy Omilian, who got the final two outs. Flavin went 3-for-3, including his eighth homer of the year to go along with two RBI. Toune added a solo homer, while Harder contributed two RBI. Sophomore catcher Dan Abbott (Lutheran High Westland) went 2-for-7 in the twinbill as the Saints fell to 15-36 overall and 4-14 in the WHAC.

PREP TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

BOYS TRACK & FIELD DUAL MEET RESULTS
PLYMOUTH 87 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 50
April 27 at PCEP JV Stadium

Shot put: 1. Kyle Brindza (P), 47 feet, 6 inches; 2. Brian Bartig (LC), 46-3.5; 3. Darrell Cohn (P), 43-3.5.
Discus: 1. Brindza (P), 131-7; 2. Paulin Chatteau (LC), 124-5; 3. Bartig (LC), 122-2.
High jump: 1. Pawan Dhalwal (P), 6-0; 2. Williams (LC), 5-3; 3. (tie) Josh Smith (P) and Reynolds (P), 5-0.
Long jump: 1. Scott Coppola (LC), 21-9.75; 2. Marion (LC), 20-1.5; 3. Zuzo (P), 17-8.5.
110-meter hurdles: 1. Brandon Piligian (P), 15.0 seconds; 2. Doug Dykes (P), 16.4; 3. Rodeman (LC), 17.7.
300 hurdles: 1. Piligian (P), 42.1; 2. Guerin (LC), 42.4; 3. Dykes (P), 43.5.
100 dash: 1. Coppola (LC), 11.0; 2. Vincent Askew II (P), 11.4; 3. Dillard (LC), 11.4.
200: 1. Coppola (LC), 22.7; 2. Askew II (P), 23.4; 3. Dillard (LC), 24.1.
400: 1. Anthony LeMerise (P), 53.3; 2. Kobylarz (LC), 55.4; 3. Bunting (P), 55.5.
800: 1. Warren Buzzard (P), 2 minutes, 01.8 seconds; 2. Justin Heck (P), 2:07.8; 3. Keeling (LC), 2:10.8.
1,600: 1. Buzzard (P), 4:52.6; 2. Matt Neumann (P), 4:53.1; 3. Joe Porcari (P), 4:53.6.
3,200: 1. Derek Gielarowski (P), 10:27.1; 2. Windle (LC), 10:28.2; 3. Osgood (LC), 10:36.1.
400 relay: 1. Plymouth (LeMerise, Piligian, Askew II, Turrentine), 1:35.1; 2. Churchill, 1:40.9; **1,600 relay:** 1. Plymouth (Porcari, Dhalwal, Piligian, Buzzard), 3:42.4; 2. Churchill, 3:56.5; 2. John Glenn, 4:51.9; **3,200 relay:** 1. Plymouth (Buzzard, Neumann, Heck, Porcari), 8:46.5; 2. Churchill, 9:00.2.

GIRLS TRACK & FIELD DUAL MEET RESULTS
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 87 PLYMOUTH 50
April 27 at Plymouth

Shot put: 1. Taylor Bryon (LC), 34 feet, 1.5 inches; 2. Isis Haywood (P), 29-6; 3. Megan Ling (C), 28-3.5; **discus:** 1. Byron (LC), 92-10; 2. Emily Norscia (LC), 87-9; 3. Rebecca Bartig (LC), 80-8; **high jump:** 1. Senclair McDonnell (LC), 5-0; 2. Ashley Cochran (LC), 4-10; 3. Jessica Raisanen (LC), 4-6; **long jump:** 1. Becka Knox (P), 15-9.5; 2. Leah Heinzelman (LC), 15-5.75; 3. T. Rieckhoff (P), 14-4; **pole vault:** 1. Reagan Engstrom (P), 8-6; 2. Lidney Kreutzman (LC), 8-6; 3. Lindsey Russell (P), 8-0; **100-meter hurdles:** 1. Madi Lewis (P), 16.1, new Plymouth record; 2. J. Raisanen (LC), 19.6; 3. P. Farnstrom (LC), 19.9; **300 hurdles:** 1. Molly Jarvis (LC), 53.9; 2. Jenna Hamed (P), 54.4; 3. S. McCall (LC), 54.5; **100 dash:** 1. Heinzelman (LC), 12.8; 2. Demi Crossman (LC), 13.4; 3. Jarvis (LC), 13.7; **200:** 1. Lewis (P), 25.9, new Plymouth record; 2. Russell (P), 27.7; **400:** 1. Knox (P), 1:04.3; 2. Kelly (LC) 1:04.6; 3. Dusablon (LC), 1:08.1; **800:** 1. Nicole Traites (P), 2:40.4; 2. Tiffany Raisanen (LC), 2:41.3; 3. Michelle Azar (LC), 2:46.9; **1,600:** 1. Sara Kroll (LC), 5:30.0; 2. Kerrigan Riley (LC), 5:31.0; 3. Bethany Pilat (LC), 5:36.0; **3,200:** 1. Paula Green (P), 12:48.3; 2. Alexis Hickson (LC), 12:53.4; 3. Traites (P), 12:56.9; **400 relay:** 1. Churchill (Cochran, Crossman, Heinzelman, Liz Lenerz), 53.8; 2. Plymouth, 56.3; **800 relay:** 1. Churchill (Kelly, Heinzelman, Crossman, Jarvis), 1:50.8; 2. Plymouth, 1:51.4; **1,600 relay:** 1. Plymouth (Lewis, Knox, Lamees Saati, Russell), 4:24.5; 2. Churchill, 4:52.6; **3,200 relay:** 1. Churchill (Riley, T. Raisanen, Kroll, Pilat), 10:07.6; 2. Plymouth, 11:02.2.
Dual meet records: Churchill, 3-0 overall, 3-0 KLAASouth Division; Plymouth, 2-1 overall, 2-1 KLAASouth.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS MARIAN 71 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 57
April 27 at Ladywood

Ladywood 1sts: Megan Yanik, 100-meter hurdles (15.37); 300 hurdles (45.17); 100 dash (12.99); Meredith Houska, 1,600 (5:41.72); 3,200 (11:50.72); Megan Vitake, 800 (2:26.87); Lisa Achachon, long jump (14 feet, 3 inches); 1,600 relay (Teresa Wojnarowski, Shannon Scarlett, Vitale, Yanik), 4:09.97; **2nds:** (tie) Kelly Campbell and Haley Giordano, long jump (13-4 each).
Ladywood's dual meet record: 1-2 overall, 1-2 Catholic League (Central Division).

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WRAPS

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got it when Taylor Burgoon knocked in the rebound off a free kick by Kristina Klusek. "It was a heads up hustle play from Taylor and she put it up top and in the corner," said Rocks head coach Joe Nora. Salem players who Nora said were instrumental in the

victory were outside midfielders Burgoon, Abbi Giaier, Lily Burnstein and Megan McCormack.

The win upped Salem's record to 7-1 overall and 3-1-0 in the division and helped take the sting out of Tuesday's tough 2-0 loss at Northville.

"We were a little flat in our execution (against the Mustangs)," Nora said. "The work was there but we just couldn't get on track. They are

a strong team and we made a few mistakes that they capitalized on."

Boys lacrosse

SALINE 18, SALEM 8: On Tuesday at Saline, a five-goal night by Salem's Connor Berlin could not overcome a 9-1 halftime deficit. The Rocks scored four unanswered goals early in the third quarter, but the Hornets came back with plenty more offense to finish off Salem.

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Program on tap to lure new golfers

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Providing the instruction will be Hickory Creek PGA pro Tami Bealert, whose lessons are part of the month-long "Play Golf America" campaign.



Bealert

Bealert said the short lessons are for new golfers of any age. She said those who are interested need to call in advance at (734) 927-3265 or (734) 731-0238.

Meanwhile, a drop-in Family Golf Clinic is slated from 2-to-3 p.m. Saturday, May 15, also at Hickory Creek.

The lessons and clinic adhere to the mission of "Play Golf America," which is to help grow the game throughout the United States.

For more information, go to www.playgol-famerica.com or www.trainwithtami.com.

BASEBALL

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test and junior Matt Dodson (2-for-3, 2 2Bs) broke the tie with a two-run double down the left-field line.

It was 4-1 after Hagelin scored on a wild pitch.

"We got a couple good bunts down from the bottom of the order and we moved guys around to get ready for the top of the order," Bottorff said.

PCA made it a 5-1 margin in the fourth. A single by sophomore catcher Dan Slater,

sandwiched between two Cougars errors constituted that rally.

Hagelin doubled and scored in the fifth when freshman Matt Read stroked a single up the middle for the final PCA run.

Bottorff relieved the tiring Walker with two outs in the sixth. "He (Walker) kind of fought with his control the whole game I could tell he was laboring there at the end."

Dodson came in from his shortstop position and retired the final four CCA batters — although he gave up one

run in the seventh.

Hunley (3-for-3) singled, stole second and scored on a hit by Matt Sanders.

According to Bottorff, whose team was set to participate in Saturday's Lutheran Westland tournament, the Eagles have room for improvement. He doesn't think his offense is clicking.

Bottorff, however, is confident that playing more often during the next couple weeks will help the Eagles finally get untracked.

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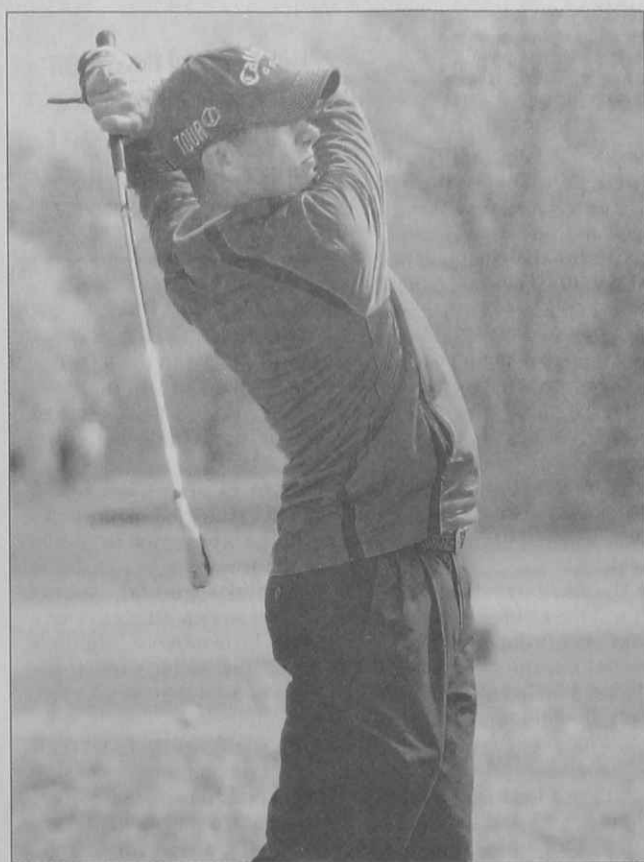
BOYS GOLF RESULTS

PLYMOUTH 154
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 167
April 30 at Idyl Wyld G.C.
Plymouth scorers: Josh Heinze, 37; Kyle Rodes, 38; Justin Bauer, 39; Trevor Birdwell, 40; James Bryans, 40; Ryan Bauer, 40.
Dual match records: Plymouth, 3-0 overall.

CANTON 162
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 170
April 29 at Hilltop G.C.
Canton scorers: Brendan Muir, even-par 35 (medalist); Zach Conrad, 41; Kyle Korte, 43; Josh Maxam, 44; Frank Parzynski, 48.
Franklin scorers: Drake Herman, 40; Brandon Kozyn, 41; Tyler Miller, 43; Jon Holmes, 46; Jacob Wirgau, 48; Colin Chisholm, 52.
Dual match records: Canton, 5-0 overall, 5-0 KLAA South Division; Franklin, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA South.

CANTON 156
LIVONIA CHURCHILL 170
April 28
Canton scorers: Zach Conrad, 1-under 34 (medalist); Brendan Muir, 37; Kyle Korte, 42; Frank Parzynski, 43; Travis Hall, 44; Brent Perry, 49.
Churchill scorers: Adam Yarber, 40; Ben Proben and Dominic DiLisi, 42 each; Chris Theile, 46; Brian Sexton, 47; Andrew Iaconou, 49.
Dual match records: Canton, 4-0 overall, 4-0 KLAA South Division; Churchill, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA South.

SALEM 151
LIVONIA STEVENSON 161
April 28 at Fox Hills G.C.
Salem scorers: Aaron Thompson, 36 (medalist); Patrick Doty and Brian Petterson, 37 each; Eric Duprey and Josh Perrin, 41 each; Brandon Duprey, 42.
Stevenson scorers: Drew Mossoian and Christian Debay, 39 each; Tom Cullum, 41; Adam Giordano and Nick Marsh, 42 each; Adam Laporte, 43.
Dual match records: Salem, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 1-3 overall, 1-3 KLAA Central.



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Salem's Aaron Thompson, taking a practice cut recently, continues to be a force for the Rocks' varsity boys golf team.

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SOFTBALL

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backhand. While still on the ground, she flipped the ball to shortstop Klonowski who fired to first.

"We practice that where we go over dives and flips," Canfield said, "because you never know when that's going to happen and when you're going to need it."

Plymouth finally broke through against Boucher in the third. Kayla Rebain doubled to left and scored on Klonowski's two-bagger to the fence in straightaway center-field.

The score remained 4-1 until the Canton sixth. Dunleavy (3-for-5, two runs, two RBI as the designated player) doubled to center for a run. Padding the lead with RBI hits were Partain and Sexauer.

An error led to a two-run Plymouth sixth. Christy Pattison's double drove in one of those runs, both unearned.

Game 1 belonged to Dunleavy, who went the distance and scattered seven hits while striking out 12.

She helped herself out by going 3-for-3 at the plate.

Dunleavy said she cranks it up a notch to go up against one of the other Plymouth-Canton Educational Park teams. Wednesday was no exception.

"There's friends over there that I'm close with and I have classes with," Dunleavy said. "But I can't let that get into my head. I don't even look at their faces when they come up."

"I just see the catcher's glove and get it there."

FALLING BEHIND

The Chiefs took advantage of some Plymouth miscues. Errors contributed to single runs in the second and third innings, which gave Canton a

'I think some of the younger players were a little anxious and a little nervous. It was a big game for everybody, but especially for the young ones.'

VAL CANFIELD, Plymouth head coach

2-0 edge.

After Plymouth cut the margin to 2-1 in the top of the sixth on an RBI hit by Klonowski, the Chiefs tacked on two more in the bottom half.

Larner (2-for-3, one run, one RBI) singled in one run and the other came in on a wild throw.

"I think some of the younger players were a little anxious and a little nervous," Canfield said. "It was a big game for everybody, but especially for the young ones."

Canfield stressed that regular season games are like dress rehearsals for the real thing — the state tournament.

"We'll have our turn soon," she said. "We're just playing for districts and getting ourselves ready to be the best that we can be then."

"So each game will be like a stepping stone for us."

Plymouth might have enjoyed a different outcome if not for Marissa Blassie (the starting right fielder in Game 1) taking ill and being forced out of the opener. Blassie did collect a single before exiting.

"It really made a difference in our lineup without her, so I think maybe things could have been a lot different," Canfield said. "She's my fifth hole hitter and my right fielder, so we had to mix things together a little bit."

"But I'm really proud of how they came together the last inning of that second game, that really shows a lot of promise."

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MU's White hits 400-win milestone

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It never gets old for Al White.

The Madonna University women's softball coach reached the 400-win milestone Saturday, April 24 as the first-place Crusaders rallied in the second game from three runs down to complete a sweep of a double-header from visiting Indiana Tech, 8-1 and 7-2.

The soft-spoken West Virginia native has been the Crusaders' head coach since 1999 and has guided MU to 30-plus victories eight times including a record 53 wins and an NAIA National Tournament appearance last year.

He joins select coaching company at MU with baseball's Greg Haeger recently joining 400-win club, while NAIA Hall of Fame volleyball coach Jerry Abraham cracked 900-win barrier.

"That's a lot, we were just talking about it," said White, whose team is 34-7 overall. "If you have mine and Haeger's together, we'd still fall short of Jerry (Abraham). He got his 900th, Haeger got his (400th),



MU SPORTS INFORMATION

Longtime Madonna University softball coach Al White (middle) has no intentions of stepping down anytime soon. He recently won the 400th game of his coaching career and loves everything about his job.

too. That's a pretty good year here at Madonna, my God."

White's 400th win came in dramatic fashion.

Starting pitcher Hallie Minch (Garden City) homered over the right field wall in the fourth inning to help spur the second-game comeback.

Rachael Kethe's lead-off single to start the sixth inning sparked a 4-run inning for the Crusaders as they capitalized on three Warrior errors to regain the lead.

Cat Sidor (Livonia Churchill) went 3-for-4 with an RBI to pace MU's 8-hit attack.

Minch went the first five innings, allowing four earned runs on eight hits.

Tech (31-18, 14-9) scored all four of its runs in the third inning thanks to back-to-back homers from Jessica Williams and Jen Anderson.

Junior Jess Irwin pitched two scoreless innings in relief — fanning four — to earn the victory and improve to 21-3 overall.

"We were 4-1 down and they never quit, they never quit," White said.

In the opener, MU cruised to victory as Irwin tossed a

two-hitter, struck out 11 and walked only one in seven innings of work.

Minch went 2-for-4 with two RBI, while Erica Landess also knocked in a pair of runs.

White's 2010 team, now 18-2 in the WHAC, leads second-place Davenport by four games in the standings.

White, meanwhile, has come a long way from his modest beginnings.

"I was just wanting to win a game," he said. "It's just the excitement. I love the game. That's why I started coaching because I thought I could give something back to these kids. Little did I know they'd be this good."

White gives much of the credit for his success to assistant coaches Steve Gentilia, Shawn Hopper, Rodney Schellenberger and son Curt White.

"I think I could turn it over to any of the four and I don't think we'd skip a beat," he said. "They're the ones who prepare them in the winter-time so well. It's repetitious. It's my assistant coaches that do all that work for them. It sure makes my job easier, I sure know that. And it's kind of family."

Rocks swept in doubleheader by Spartans

Things are beginning to perk up for the Livonia Stevenson girls softball team.

Coming off a runner-up finish in last weekend's Monroe-Jefferson Invitational, the Spartans got a pair of pitching gems Wednesday from junior Jacqueline Johnson in a KLAA Central Division double-header sweep of visiting Salem, 3-0 and 3-1.

Stevenson improves to 11-6 overall and 3-3 in the division, while Salem falls to 6-4 and 3-3.

Johnson, a right-hander, allowed just three hits, struck out 10 and didn't give up a walk in the opener in outdueling Salem ace Briana Lee.

Stevenson scored all three of its runs in the fourth inning on 2-run bunt single by Anna Plumley scoring Becca Zarras and Ashley Avery, both whom had singled. Plumley then stole third and scored on a wild pitch.

Lee gave up just five hits, struck out nine and did not issue a walk.

In the nightcap, Johnson scattered seven hits (without a walk) to go along with eight strikeouts.

Lee, meanwhile, gave up eight hits, walked one and fanned eight.

Avery went 3-for-3 with a double and RBI to pace the Spartans.

Zarras laid down a successful suicide squeeze bunt scoring Shelby Wilson to give Stevenson a 2-run cushion.

Alexis Powell and Kelly Janiczek each had two hits for the Rocks.

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NEIGHBORS

CROP walks raise funds to combat hunger worldwide

BY SHARON DARGAY
OSE STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of walkers in southeast Michigan will log between 1.5 and 6.2 miles today, Sunday, May 2, in solidarity with hungry people around the world.

The Rev. Mary Biedron, associate minister at North Congregational Church in Farmington Hills, says the mileage is no coincidence.

"For many people around the world, that's how far they have to walk to get food and clean water," said Biedron, director of the Farmington/Farmington Hills/West Bloomfield CROP walk, a hunger relief program of Church World Service. "The goal has been not just to get contributions, but to cause people to be aware of hunger. The walk is meant to be an interactive experience as well."

Church World Service is a cooperative ministry of 36 Christian denominations that offers development, disaster relief and refugee assistance in 80 countries. In the U.S., the organization helps communities respond to hunger and disasters, resettles refugees and promotes fair national and international policies. Its CROP walks and other programs give participants an opportunity to make a difference in their communities and around the globe.

The Farmington event is among more than two dozen CROP walks taking place in Michigan this spring. Several are scheduled this weekend in the metro area, including in Redford and Wayne/Westland. Livonia and Plymouth/Canton will hold walks in October.

Walkers and runners take pledges for donations to the cause and will log 10 kilometers — that's 6.2 miles — or participate in a two-mile walk



Michelle Rockafellow (left) and Judy Curtis helped coordinate the Westland CROP walk a few years ago. Curtis is coordinator this year.

in Farmington. In Westland, they walk 1.5, three or four miles.

"You don't even have to walk. I have one man who's going to rock in his rocking chair," said Judy Curtis, Wayne/Westland walk coordinator. "I have eight churches committed. Last year we had walkers, wheelchairs and strollers."

One reason Curtis supports Church World Service is because it responds quickly to disasters around the world.

"I don't know who needs a well. I don't know the best crop to grow, but they send specialists in who do and it's fabulous," she said. "And they aren't just in other countries. They're in America, too."

HELPING AT HOME

Three-quarters of the proceeds helps Church World Service combat hunger worldwide. One-quarter is donated back to the community for local use.

Each walk designates where the local funding will be used. In the Farmington area, St. Alexander's Food

Cupboard, the Salvation Army, Neighborhood House, the Baldwin Center in Pontiac and Yad Ezra, a kosher food pantry, will share 25 percent of the proceeds collected. The Wayne/Westland walk supports Full Gospel Temple's warming station, John Bolde Memorial Food Depot in Wayne, the Salvation Army, Good Hope Lutheran Church's food pantry in Garden City and Wayne Westland Fish. Redford Interfaith Relief receives the local quarter of proceeds from the Redford Crop Walk.

MICHIGAN LEADS

"We're in over 144 communities in Michigan alone and 1,800 across the country," said Antoinette Lloyd-Evans, assistant regional director for Church World Service. "2009 marked the ninth year Michigan was the top fundraising region. I think that's a great testament to the generous spirit of Michiganders. People have stepped up and said, 'Hey we realize there's need in the community, but we're going to do everything in



The CROP walk team from St. James Presbyterian Church get ready to walk in Redford last year.

our power to make this a success."

Last year, nearly 120 walkers raised approximately \$10,000 at Wayne/Westland's 15th annual CROP walk. Redford's 25th annual walk last year drew 124 walkers and netted \$10,285.

The Farmington-area CROP walk's 352 participants collected \$33,485 last year. This year participants will mark 25 years with a birthday cake and commemorative T-shirts.

LOCAL ASSISTANCE

"Typically it brings in about \$1,500 for our agency once all the money is collected and divided up," said Lea Luger, development director for Yad Ezra, the only Jewish anti-hunger agency that benefits from the Farmington walk.

The money buys groceries for the Berkley-based food pantry that served 2,500 families last

year. The need has increased by 1,300 families since 2007.

"We have families from Flint, families from the city. We've helped people Downriver and in Ann Arbor, whoever comes to us," Luger said. "It's a whole new demographic — people who thought they'd never be in this situation, people who are embarrassed or don't know how to navigate the system."

KOSHER FOODS

Yad Ezra primarily serves Jewish families because it provides kosher foods, but it won't turn away anyone who needs one-time, emergency help.

Luger will walk Sunday along with other Yad Ezra representatives. Registration starts at 1 p.m. followed by the walks at 1:30 p.m., at First United Church of Farmington, located on Grand River Avenue, east of Farmington Road.

The Wayne/Westland walk registers at 1:30 p.m. and starts at 2 p.m., at Kirk of Our Savior Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. The church will serve pizza, salad and desserts after the event.

The Redford walk registers at 1 p.m., with a 1:30 p.m. start time, at Presbyterian Village of Redford, 25330 W. Six Mile, Redford.

"It's such an important cause and such a pleasure and blessing to see how many people get involved in world hunger," Biedron said. "If everyone comes together and does what they can, it's remarkable what can be accomplished. Rain or shine, we'll get out this Sunday and do it for the people of the world."

For more about Church World Service and CROP walks, visit www.church-worldservice.org.

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IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD



Kevin Blevins of Westland took third place in the VAAL Spring Art Show for his work, 'Before the Rain.'

DATE CHANGE

The awards reception for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia's Spring Art Show has been changed from May 5 to Thursday, May 6. The reception will run from 7-8:30 p.m. at Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, at Five Mile east of Farmington Road. (734) 838-1204. Meet the winners and view the show.

MUSIC IN ART

Before checking out VAAL's spring show, swing by the

Plymouth Arts Council (PCAC) to view its new exhibit. "Music in Art" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday through May 24, at the council, 774 N. Sheldon at Junction.

The show celebrates the first anniversary of the Plymouth Canton Symphony Society's residence at the Joanne Winkelman Hulce Center for the Arts, home of the PCAC. The two organizations, while completely separate, have been sharing space as a cost savings measure.

The show consists of 64 pieces, including watercolor, oil, acrylic pen and ink, paper painting, and collage, submitted by artists throughout the Detroit metro area. Painting themes range from classical music, to jazz and rock and roll.

Visitors may vote for their favorite piece for the People's Choice Award. It will be given at an artists' reception, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, May 23. The reception is free and open to the public.

For more information call the PCAC, (734) 416-4278.

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

Nicole Majdali and Dave Cunningham, both from Livonia, were honored Tuesday, April 27 for their volunteer efforts at Manoogian Manor, an assisted living center for the elderly.

Over the past year they



Dave Cunningham and Nicole Majdali are all smiles at a party in their honor at Manoogian Manor in Livonia.

helped residents with social events and arts and crafts projects.

"Their volunteer efforts have dramatically enhanced the quality of life for our seniors," stated Rosemarie Arakelian, Manoogian Manor administrator.

Dave Cunningham said he gets back even more than he gives by working with the seniors and Majdali said being with the residents is "special."

Manoogian Manor is located at 15775 Middlebelt, Livonia.

Appliances - Can they come on by themselves?

Let me begin by telling you that I am contacted by at least one homeowner every month asking me why their major home appliance started working without them even turning it on. This pertains to kitchen ranges, microwave ovens and even dishwashers.

I am also reading about these incidents on appliance Web sites and in my view, this is becoming very alarming. Here is an example from Yvonne: "We came home last night and we

sensed a burning smell in the house. Come to find out it was our dishwasher. When I opened the dishwasher door, it was like heat coming out of an oven. The dishwasher was not on when we left the house, but when we came home there was heat coming out of the dishwasher. It was very, very hot. The only indicator light on the touch pad that was lit was the heated dry. The dishwasher is a GE Profile and was installed about three years ago. We haven't had any other problem with it since it was installed. What could the problem be? Could the dishwasher go on by itself?"

Ladies and Gentlemen, I have talked to Yvonne and her husband and they tell me they still use their dishwasher but now they have to trip the circuit breaker after every use. I asked them to call General Electric and report the problem and to also contact the US Product Safety Commission at (800) 638-2772 and report this problem to them as well.

If all of you reading this column will go into your computer and look up the dishwasher recalls that have been announced in the past few years you may be surprised to see that the figure falls into the millions. I happen to feel that this appliance turn-on problem is just as serious as a vehicle speeding up to 90 mph without touching the gas pedal. The car problem

is certainly much more obvious than the appliance product coming on in the middle of the night, burning your house to the ground or causing death in the family. This problem may be better hidden than other things that are not reported by manufacturers to the CPSC. I would love to see every home in America with a working smoke detector that is located near enough to all appliances to save a life.

On this subject I recently read a story on my radio show of a home where the cat walked across the kitchen range and activated the touch pad control causing the stove burners to come on. When your arms are full and you're looking for space to put something down, the range top is not what you should use.

In years past we didn't have all these electronics on major appliances and you never heard about products starting on their own. Now they talk about appliances that you can control from a telephone at the office and technology that will make today's products look like a tub and scrub board. I talked with a man the other day who sells thousands of products every year and he gave me a mouthful as to his views on how little regard is given by manufacturers in backing up their products. His grandfather founded the business in 1928 and like he says, "Things sure are different today."

I may be the only person in this country writing a column on major home appliances and I won't be around forever. While I'm here I would love to see the manufacturers install a safety mechanism in their electronic hardware that won't let any sort of electrical interference or whatever turn on their products. They could do it and I'm sure that homeowners wouldn't mind paying the extra for it. At least they would be able to feel safe at night. Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. Saturdays on WAAM 1600 and Sundays at 2 p.m. on WDTK 1400. You can e-mail questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com.

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FLUID IN THE KNEE AFTER KNEE REPLACEMENT

Having a knee replacement does not always mean an end to a troublesome knee. Fluid can accumulate in the new joint causing both pain and impaired ability to walk.

The reason that fluid returns is that the knee joint has crevasses and turns in the joint lining; the result is that even in the most complete joint replacement operations, some joint lining cells remain. These cells retain the capacity to make joint fluid if an irritant appears within the joint.

The most common irritant is microscopic shards coming from the artificial joint. In some people, the body's environment leads to a minute shredding of metal particles from the knee replacement. These particles, if picked up by the joint lining cells, set up a response within the lining cells that leads the production of joint fluid.

The result is pain in the knee and the return of an unsteady gait. A physician has no choice but to take the excess fluid out by aspirating the knee joint. Often physicians feel reluctant to undertake the procedure for fear of inducing an infection. However, every time a doctor does a knee aspiration or injection the possibility of infection exists. The need to take precaution to avoid infection is part of every joint aspiration procedure.

When a doctor aspirates at the site of a knee replacement, he just needs to be sure not to omit any step he takes when aspirating an ordinary knee. There is no need to be more cautious, instead, the doctor should remain focused and alert.

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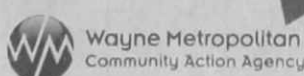
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Class of 1960
50-year reunion, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 14. For more information contact Mike and Carol (Gerogeff) Pontius (248) 446-9948 or e-mail to mikecarol91500@att.net. Or call Tena (Fear) Keith at (248) 437-6827.

St. Hyacinth
All school
The reunion on Sept. 19 will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the elementary school's closing. The reunion will begin with a Mass at 11 a.m. and include an open house with

snacks and refreshments. Contact the rectory at (313) 922-1507.

St. Suzanne
The West Grands Catholic Youth Organization at the Detroit parish school plans a July 10 reunion and is looking for participants. Call Rose at (248) 437-6621 or Sharon at (734) 522-7924

Warren Fitzgerald
Class of 1968
6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at DeCarlo's Banquet Center, 10 Mile and Mound, Warren. Buffet dinner and cash bar. Tickets are \$35. Contact Ken Rix at (586) 781-4552, kenrix@ameritech.net, or Bill Ziemba at (248) 689-6216, bilziembal968@aol.com.

Wayne High
All classes
Reunion banquet, 5-10 p.m., Friday, May 14 at Wayne Tree Manor, Wayne. Call Wanda Boice at (734) 326-7767 or www.waynehighalumni.com.

West Bloomfield High School
Class of 1980
Planning for a 30th reunion is under way. The main event will be held July 17 at Hotel Baronette in Novi. More events are being

planned for the same weekend. For more information e-mail the reunion co-chairs, Lori (Hess) Conklin at lconklin@conklinsystems.com or Jill (Butts) Beaulac at jibeau@cox.net. A Facebook group for the WBHS Class of 1980 has also been formed and can be found at http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=48471044685&ref=ts (search Facebook West Bloomfield High School Class of 1980). The Reunion Committee is publishing monthly newsletters to help classmates reconnect, share memories, and locate missing classmates. Those not registered who would like to receive a copy of the newsletter should contact Lori (Hess) Conklin at lconklin@conklinsystems.com.

Westland John Glenn
Class of 1985
25-year reunion, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sept. 25 at Doc's Sports Retreat in Livonia. Tickets \$25 per person before Aug. 1. Includes appetizers. Mail payment to JGHS Class of 1985, P.O. Box 871023, Canton, MI 48187 or contact Tracy Dunsmore at tracy1420@wideopenwest.com or (734) 748-8904.

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Andover High School Class of 1970

Reunion planned 7 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Heathers; contact Cis Sloan Stokas at Quintop@aol.com

Dearborn Heights Haston High Class of 1965

45-year reunion, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. July 24; Contact Pat Beadle-Kopczyk, 3334 Kneeland Circle, Howell, MI 48843, at (517) 552-1182 or e-mail to her at patkopczyk@aol.com.

Detroit Cody

Classes from 1950-1969

Annual picnic for all '50s-'60s Cody Comets and friends, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 22; Nankin Mills Pavilion, at Ann Arbor Trail and Hines

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Detroit Mackenzie

Class of 1962

Planning class reunion in 2012. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail the committee at mackenzie1962@gmail.com.

Class of 1960

50th reunion will be held Oct. 16 at The Marriott in Livonia. For more information contact: Tim Yarde at (248) 573-7147 or Russ and Judy (Mackinder) Sarns at (734) 464-7166

Detroit Pershing

Class of 1960

50th reunion festivities in September will be held at the Doubletree Guest Suites Fort Shelby in downtown Detroit. Call

Sherry Forbush (Sharon Bailey) at (248) 994-0664 or Joan Harrington (Mazey) at (734) 595-7508.

Farmington High School

Class of 1970

Planning reunion in 2010. Seeking classmates. Join on Facebook by searching Farmington High School Class of 1970 Reunion. Or e-mail Carla Campbell Lehn at dblehn@aol.com.

Garden City High School

Class of 1960

Mini-reunion luncheons held the second Saturday of every month at 1 p.m. in the banquet room in the Plymouth Denny's on Ann Arbor Road, east of I-275. Call Gary Simon at (734) 751-4101 or send e-mail to GCHS.MCMLX@yahoo.com.

Garden City East

Class of 1964

Picnic, Aug. 21, in Garden City Park. For more information e-mail Karen Berry at karber@comcast.net or Teri Friedman at sweetlitt2001@yahoo.com

Garden City West

Class of 1970

40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Dinner and DJ for \$50 per person. Classmates from 1968-72 also

invited. For more information, call Larry Conn at (734) 788-5254.

Livonia Stevenson

Class of 1975

35th reunion, 6 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 Lotz, Canton, includes buffet, cash bar and DJ. Attire is dressy/casual. Cost is \$30 per person through PayPal or by check in advance or \$40 at the door. Send checks to Stevenson Class Reunion, 115 Continental Road, Cornwall, N.Y. 12518. Send PayPal payments to payments@institutionalmarkets.com. Send e-mail correspondence to stevensonclassof75@yahoo.com. (845) 534-2228

Oak Park High School

Class of 1980

30th reunion, July 2-4; for information, e-mail to ophighschool1980@yahoo.com

Redford Union

Class of 1960

50-year reunion, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 14. For more information contact Mike and Carol (Geroeff) Pontius (248) 446-9948 or e-mail to mikecarol91500@att.net. Or call Tena (Fear) Keith at (248) 437-6827.

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Sunset at the Zoo celebrates the King of the Jungle

The Detroit Zoological Society's annual Sunset at the Zoo fund-raiser gala will include a strolling supper, zoo-themed martinis, live entertainment, dancing and silent auction, 7-11:30 p.m., Friday, June 18. The 21-and-over event is held rain or shine at the zoo, located on Ten Mile (I-696 service drive) at Woodward Ave., in Royal Oak.

Tickets for Sunset at the Zoo range from \$150 to \$600 per person. A benefactor party will be held 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, May 14, at the Bloomfield Hills home of Sarah and Tony Earley for those purchasing \$600 benefactor tickets. A VIP reception will be held at the Zoo 5:30-7 p.m., Friday, June 18 for those purchasing \$600 benefactor tickets and \$300 patron tickets. Tickets are available by phone at (248) 541-5717 (press 3) or online at www.detroitzoo.org.

More than 2,000 Detroit Zoo supporters are expected to attend Sunset at the Zoo. Its "King of the Jungle" theme was inspired by the pending habitat makeover for the Zoo's six lions. Guests will have access to the zoo's award-winning animal habitats as the sun goes down. Attire for the evening is "jazzy jungle chic."

The live auction will include zoo-related items such as a gourmet dinner with the giraffes or polar bears, a polar bear and seal feeding experience, a behind-the-scenes tour of the rhino habitat and breakfast with the lions. Other live auction items include a Top Gun fighter jet experience and a San Francisco and Sonoma winery excursion.

Co-chairs for this year's event are Suzanne Lewand and Jessica Pellegrino.

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STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF WAYNE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 99.014 TEXT AMENDMENT 008

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE TEXT OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 99 BY ADDING THE FOLLOWING NEW SECTION: SEC 9.2 Paragraph 11

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Part I. The Zoning Ordinance No. 99 of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended as follows:

Add the following new section: SEC 9.2 PARAGRAPH 11

11. One family cluster dwellings subject to the following:

- The side yard distance between a one family cluster building and a one family cluster building shall be a minimum of 10 ft.
- The inclusion of the one family cluster buildings will provide for greater flexibility and variety in the development, and result in a decrease in the overall density of the project as compared to the density that would be permitted as a standard multiple family development under Section 20.02(j).

Part II. SEVERABILITY. 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 invalidate 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 or unconstitutional provision not have been included in this Ordinance.

Part III. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES. 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.

Part IV. 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.

Part V. PUBLICATION. The Clerk for the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause a Notice of Adoption of this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Part VI. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Zoning Ordinance text amendment shall be effective seven days after publication.

Copies of the complete text of this Ordinance may be purchased or inspected at the Community Development Department, Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 during regular business hours.

Adopted by the Board of Trustees on: April 20, 2010

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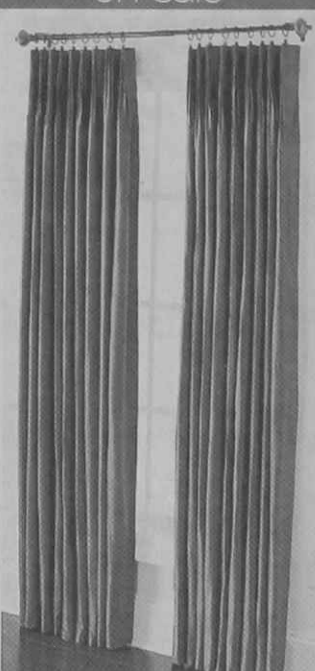
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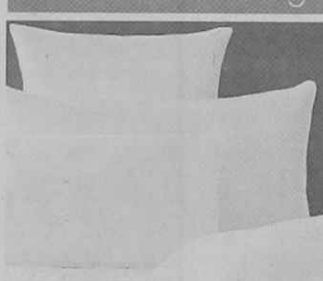
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Jeanette is a 2004 graduate of Churchill High School and a 2009 graduate of Schoolcraft College, where she earned an associate degree in business. Jeanette is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at Madonna University.

Markel is a 1995 graduate of Port Huron Northern High School and a graduate of Saint Clair Community College, where he earned an associate degree in applied sciences. Markel also attends Madonna University, where he is pursuing a bachelor's degree in Spanish language.

An August wedding is planned in Livonia.




Malley-Goble

JULY WEDDING PLANNED

Patricia Malley of Madison Heights is pleased to the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Marie Malley, to Dr. Daniel James Goble, son of Ken Goble and Lynda Goble of Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Both Kathleen and Daniel are graduates of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Kathleen works with athletics at North Farmington High School and Daniel currently is doing research in Belgium.

A July 2010 wedding is planned.



Nicholas Joseph Deacon (left) and Alexander William Deacon

TWINS BORN IN APRIL

Fraternal twins, Nicholas Joseph Deacon and Alexander William Deacon, were born April 7, 2010 at Valley Medical Center, in Renton, Wash.

The boys joined parents Christine and Andrew Deacon and brother Daniel James Deacon, 2, at home in Covington, Wash.

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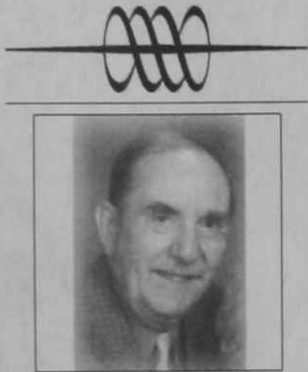
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Of Inkster, formerly of Clinton, MI, died April 23 at age 78. Loving mother of Wayne (Catherine), Pamela (Cary) Sitarz, Lauren (Rosanne Miller) and Brian (Joann). Gramie of 8 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Francis (Mary) Tirb, Betty Patterson, the late: Glen Tirb, Marjorie Patterson and Ruth Snyder. Daughter of the late: Edward Tirb and Dorothy Krall. Surrounded by a large extended family. Visitation: Thurs. April 29th 1-9pm at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home 37000 Six Mile, Livonia, MI 48152. Funeral: Fri, April 30, In-State 10:00am, Service 11:00am with a luncheon to follow at St. Paul Lutheran Church 17810 Farmington, Livonia, MI 48152. Interment: Sat, May 1st in Riverside Cemetery in the Village of Clinton, Michigan. Memorial Donations may be made in Beverly's name to MICOPS.

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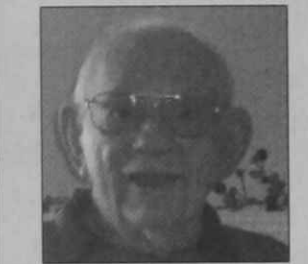
Age 94 of Canton, April 26, 2010. Beloved husband of the late Rose. Loving father of Philip (Sandy), Janice (William) Giddings and Mary Ann (Barry) Graham. Proud grandfather of six and great grandfather of six. Dear brother of Ann Zimec. Visitation was Thurs. 2-9 PM and Scripture Service 7 PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth (Between Sheldon & Beck). In State was Fri. 10 AM until 10:30 AM Funeral Mass at St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Rd., Canton. Entombment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park. To share a memory, please visit: vermeulenfuneralhome.com.

ZORA LENORE CROSS

Age 96, of Novi, MI, passed away April 25, 2010. Arrangements by THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington, MI.

ELIZABETH A. DEPETRO

Age 80, of Livonia, passed away April 24, 2010. A memorial service was held May 1 at Salem Bible Church. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Salem Bible Church or Angela Hospice.



IRVING DOBIS

April 25, 2010, age 94 of Canton, MI and Venice, FL. Beloved husband of Elinor. Loving father of Craig (Vera), Peggy Ellenwood, and Eric (Linda). Also survived by 13 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and five grand dogs. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, April 28, 2010. Interment took place at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Memorial gifts may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

HEDWIG FIELD

Age 95, known as "Hattie" to her friends, passed away on Wed. April 14, 2010. She was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada on Jan. 21, 1915. She married Edwin F. Field on Nov. 21, 1939 in Detroit, MI. She lived most of her married life in Birmingham, MI and moved to Alexian Village, in Milwaukee, WI in 1995. She is survived by her daughter Susan (James) McMutcheon, grandson Scott (Krista) McCutcheon, 2 great grandsons, her sister Eleanor Essig of CA, other relatives and friends. Hedwig is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Edwin on July 10, 1995 and siblings Elsie Pitlock, Herman, Clarence and Elmer Tews. Funeral Service will be 1:30 PM Monday April 19th at Chapel of the Holy Spirit Alexian Village, 9301 N. 76th St. Milwaukee with visitation from 1:00 PM until time of service. A reception will immediately follow. Interment will take place at Oak Grove Cemetery in Milford, MI on May 6th at 1:00 pm. Memorials to the Alexian Spirit Fund are greatly appreciated.

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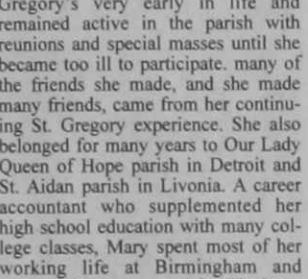
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MARY MARGARET DUGGAN

Let the light shine bright on Mary Margaret Duggan, a woman who believed in the rights of women and the right to happiness -- her own Declaration of Independence. Mary, who passed away Saturday, April 24 at the age of 81, was the second child born to Michael and Anne Duggan on April 4, 1929, and a loving sister to Dennis, Geraldine and Leona, who have all preceded her in death. Both of Mary's parents emigrated from the war-torn Ireland of the 1920s, and Mary remained especially proud of her Irish heritage. Since her father died young -- just a few years after Mary was born -- Mary, her older brother, her two younger sisters, and their Mother, had a rough row to hoe. They found shelter in the arms of Detroit's Saint Gregory the Great Parish and with family and friends. Besides being a loving sister and daughter, she was affectionately known to seven nieces and nephews and eight grand nieces and nephews as Aunt Mary. She always made time for them. Mary truly was "there" for her family. The sky was the limit for them, in terms of her doling out time, love and affection for her fifteen "kids."

Mary became quite attached to St. Gregory's very early in life and remained active in the parish with reunions and special masses until she became too ill to participate. Many of the friends she made, and she made many friends, came from her continuing St. Gregory experience. She also belonged for many years to Our Lady Queen of Hope parish in Detroit and St. Aidan parish in Livonia. A career accountant who supplemented her high school education with many college classes, Mary spent most of her working life at Birmingham and Oakland Hills country clubs. The latter club landed many top golf tournaments and while those always meant a lot of extra work for her and her staff, Mary enjoyed the excitement of the events. In spite of some rough times during the last years of her long tenure at Oakland, Mary remembered the good times and remained very fond of the friends she met at Oakland Hills. Mary Duggan loved her friends and family dearly, and she was proud of the strong work ethic instilled in her primarily by her mother, who she lived with cared for until Anne died in 1987. Despite suffering through and surmounting serious illnesses and tremendous losses for the last third of her life, Mary remained an extremely positive person. Even in her last hospital stay, which led to her death, she remarked, "I still think life is beautiful." Beloved daughter of the late Anne and late Michael Duggan. Dear sister of the late Dennis Duggan, the late Geraldine (Charles) Wright and the late Leona (Frank) Murphy. Loving aunt of Nancy Duggan; Noranne (Eugene) Morin, Timothy Wright; Terrence (Kim Lawton), the late Thomas, John (Dianne), and Michael (Kathy) Murphy. Devoted grand aunt of Rebecca and Maegan Morin; Michael and Angela Wright; Allison and Brendan Lawton, and Francis and Thomas Murphy. Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, April 30th with rosary at 7:30 p.m. at R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Road, Livonia, (734) 422-6720. A funeral mass will be held on Saturday May 1 at 11:30 a.m. at St. Aidan's Church with visitation at 11:00 a.m., 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Memorials may be directed to the Capuchin Soup Kitchen and The St. Aidan Conference of The Society of St. Vincent de Paul. Please sign online guestbook at www.rgrharris.com.



MARIE-KRISTIN FRIEDOW

Age 18 of Plymouth, suddenly April 25, 2010. Loving daughter of Thomas and Christel. Beloved sister of Michelle. Dearest granddaughter of Thea Friedow. Also survived by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral service Sunday 3 PM at St. Michaels Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon Road, Canton (at Warren Road). Visitation was held Friday 5-9PM and Saturday 1-5PM at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 North Sheldon Road, Canton (north of Ford). In honor of Marie, Memorial contributions may be made to Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) c/o Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), P.O. Box 643700, Pittsburgh PA 15264-3700; or the PCEP Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA), c/o Gretchen Miller, Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton MI 48187. These organizations were very important to her.

Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home-Plymouth Telephone 734-459-2250 To share memories please visit: vermeulenfuneralhome.com

CATHERINE LENA GAUL

Age 96 recently of Gaylord, MI, died Wednesday, April 21, 2010, at Aspen Ridge Care Facility in Gaylord, MI. Catherine was born on May 14, 1913, the second daughter of John Henry and Nellie (Leary) Bush, in Milford, MI. She graduated from Milford High School in 1930 and married her high school sweetheart, Richard H. Gaul, July 24, 1936. They moved to Farmington, MI, in 1938, and Dick's job with Cadillac Motor in Detroit. Catherine graduated from the Detroit Conservatory of Music, June, 1941. While in Farmington, 1938-2008, she was a homemaker, mother, and piano teacher to many children. She enjoyed playing the piano and organ at home, church, and at silent movies early in her life. Her husband and family were her life and much time was spent with her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Due to her gentle character and ready smile, she will be missed by all who knew her. She is preceded in death by her husband, Dick and her sister, Zetta. Catherine is survived by her daughter, Marilyn (Robert) Killian of Boyne Falls, and son, Richard (Joan) Gaul of Farmington Hills. Missing her are grandchildren Marcia Monchilov of Gaylord, and Robert Killian of Traverse City, as well as Shelli Connelly of Fenton and Richard Gaul of Waterford, and great grandchildren Mason and Morgan Monchilov, Abigail and Ashley Killian, and Shawn and Josie Connelly. Cremation has taken place. A gathering of family will take place in Milford, May 7. There will be no funeral or visitation times. Her ashes will be buried at the Oak Grove Cemetery, in Milford. Memorials in her name may be directed to the First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, 26165 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, 48334 or the Salvation Army.



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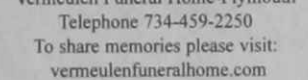
FRANK H. FIREK, SR.

67, of Northville; April 27th, 2010. High school sweetheart and beloved husband of Frances (Thornton) for 45 years; loving and devoted father of Frank Jr. (Amy), Todd and Joleen; cherished grandfather of Frank Allen and Ashton LaBarge; dear brother of Hank (Liz), Robert (Cathy) and Alfred (Teri); and adored uncle, cousin and friend to many. Frank was preceded in death by his father, Frank J. Firek, and his mother, Bernice (Makoski), of Farmington. Northville Cub-Master; U.S. Air Force; The Firek Vision Council - a Reading Tutoring Program. Frank lived life to the fullest, loved unconditionally, made a difference in the world and wouldn't change a thing. Funeral service with Military Honors, Tuesday, May 4th, 10 AM at the Heeneey-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (downtown Farmington) 248-474-5200. The Rev. Karen Boland, Renaissance Unity of Warren, will preside. Visitation Monday 1:00-8:00 PM. Memorial tributes suggested to the Alzheimer's Association - Greater Michigan Chapter (www.alz.org/gmc) or to the family for use in completing the movie, Frankly Speaking: Alzheimer's™ - The Documentary. heeneey-sundquist.com



PAUL D. METZLER

April 29, 2010, age 92. Loving husband of Dorothy. Dear father of Robert Paul Metzler and Patricia M. Houtteman (Dennis L.). Grandfather of Stephen G. Houtteman (Pamela). Great-grandfather of Mason and Owen. Family will receive friends Tuesday 2-8 PM at A. J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home, 2600 Crooks Road (between Maple and Big Beaver). Funeral Service Wednesday 11 AM at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple. Visitation at church begins Wednesday at 10 AM. Interment White Chapel Cemetery. Memorial Tributes to First United Methodist Church of Birmingham. View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com



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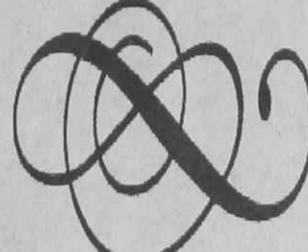
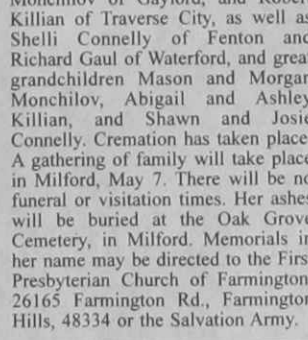
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JEFFREY E. GEDZ

Age 54, of Orchard Lake, passed away April 24, 2010. Arrangements by THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington, MI.

FLORENCE T. GENTRY

Age 79, of Westland passed away peacefully April 22, 2010. Beloved mother of Susan (George) Vaclavik. Loving Nana of Alexandra, Kristina and Gerard. Dear sister of Ruth (Robert) Shellenberger, and of late sister Barbara (William) Cohrs. Funeral mass at 10 a.m. May 6, 2010 at Saint Raphael Catholic Church Garden City, Michigan.

ROBERT A. HELCHOWSKI

April 29, 2010. Age 59. Loving Partner of Gerri Guzik-Helchowski. Beloved father of Brandon (Jennifer) and Corey Helchowski. Dear stepfather of Lori (Tom) Repovz and Jamie (Trish) Guzik. Beloved grandfather of Joey and Josh Repovz, Maxwell Helchowski and Morgan Guzik. Loving son of Alex and the late Jennie Helchowski. Dear brother of Sharon (the late Dennis) Koliba and Alan (Vicky) Helchowski. Funeral services Wednesday 10a.m. at the Wasik Funeral Home, 49150 Schoenherr Rd. (N. of 22 Mile Rd.), Shelby Twp. Visitation Tuesday 1-9p.m. Expressions of sympathy may be shared with the family at: www.wasikfuneralhome.com

JOHN THOMAS LOFTUS

Age 63, of Farmington, passed away April 25, 2010. Arrangements by THAYER-ROCK FUNERAL HOME, Farmington, MI.



KEVIN WEST

Age 51. Beloved husband of Maureen. Dear father of Catherine and Josette. Dear son of Vincent and Lucy. Dear brother of Dennis (Nancy) West, Linda West (Jim Salczynski), Michael (Patti) West and Tom (Christiana) West. Brother-in-law of David (Leslie) Okasinski, John (Gabriela) Okasinski and Susan Okasinski (Bryan Simmons). Loving uncle of Kim, Brian, Julie, Michael Jr., Nick, Sophia, Isabella, Madeline, Lydia, Owen, Amelia and Sara. Will be loved and missed by so many. Visiting Saturday 5-8 pm and Sunday 2-8 pm. Remembrance service Sunday at 6 pm at Charles Step Funeral Home (Beech Daly Between 6 & 7 Mile). Instate with visiting Monday 10:30 am until 11:00 mass at St. Valentine 14841 Beech Daly (South of 5 Mile). Donations to the Kevin West Memorial appreciated.



JAY E. WHITE, JR.

91, of Harbor Springs, Michigan, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, MI and Juno Beach, FL. April 29, 2010. Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, Petoskey, MI, after a short illness. Born January 21, 1919 to Jay E. White, Sr. and Rose White, in Detroit, MI. Graduated from Cooley High School in Detroit and attended Toledo University. Served in the U.S. Army during World War II, stationed in Northern Africa. Founded Jay E. White Sales & Engineering in 1964, a manufacturer's representative agency in Bloomfield Hills, MI. A talented engineer, Jay was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and held several U.S. Patents. Former member of Detroit Golf Club, Detroit Athletic Club, Birchwood Farms Golf & CC, avid golfer, Great Lakes boater and an enthusiast of all things automotive and marine. Married to Mary Elizabeth (Cowling) from 1946 until her untimely death in 1988. 5 children; Sandra Lovell of Harbor Springs, MI, Julie Usher (David) of Ossinique, MI, Jay Robert (Heather) White, of Bloomfield Hills. Predeceased by sons William (1965) and Christopher (1974). Jay is survived by his loving wife of 22 years, Val, and her two children, Loraine Wild (John Kaliski) of Los Angeles, CA and son Gerry (Kristen), of Lansdale, PA. Grandchildren: Michael Lovell (Lisa), Susan Campbell (Andrew), Kristy Whitfield (Damon), Amy Fitzpatrick (Lee), Lauren Bates (Andy), Jeff White, Jackson White, Rosalie Wild, Ana Kaliski. Preceded in death by grandson David Usher (1974). Great grandchildren: Matthew, Evan, Camdon and Elise Whitfield; Reese and Colette Lovell; Blakely and Easton Campbell; Reagan Fitzpatrick. Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Contributions to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, Muscular Dystrophy of America.

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- 39 Door in a plane
- 41 Grill, maybe
- 42 Police busts
- 46 Forehead
- 49 Fury
- 51 Trait carrier
- 53 Loud cry
- 54 Rebuffs
- 55 FitzGerald's poet
- 56 Ballot marks
- 57 Fetch
- 58 Fully mature

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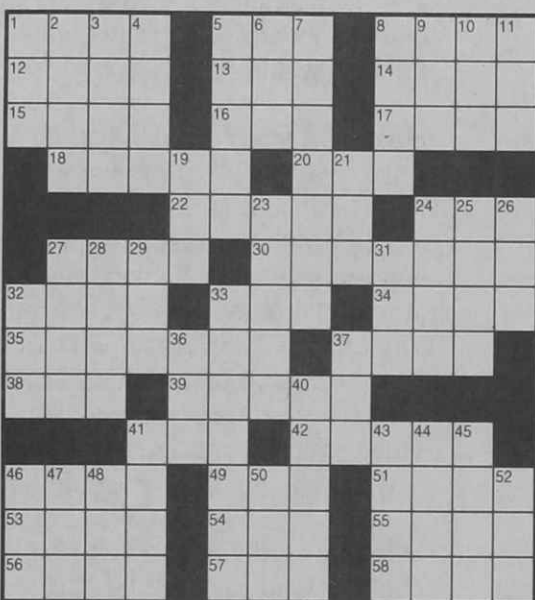
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- 4 Nay opposites
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- 11 Von Sydow of films
- 19 Exclamation of amazement
- 21 Country addr.
- 23 Hurt an ankle
- 24 Up above
- 25 Most pros
- 26 Vane dir.
- 27 Lacking imagination
- 28 Hairdresser's aids
- 29 PC "brain"
- 31 Menu term (2 wds.)
- 32 Kind of grin
- 33 Quenching
- 36 Happy sighs
- 37 — Na Na
- 40 Wave feature
- 41 Belt maker's tools
- 43 Frankenstein's gofer
- 44 Half, in combos
- 45 Crisp cookie
- 46 So long!
- 47 Dr. Morgan of the comics
- 48 Bullfight cheer
- 50 Fish eggs
- 52 Before, to Blake



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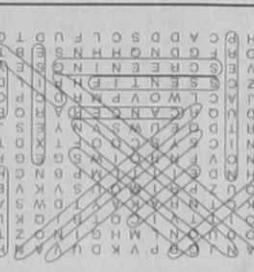
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With its high roof design evoking the look of the innovative 1949 Chevy Suburban, the Chevy HHR continues to gain more fans.

In 2006, more than 101,000 HHRs were sold – an increase of nearly 200 percent over its 2005 debut.

In 2007, more powerful Ecotec engines, several unique, limited-edition models and the introduction of the HHR Panel production model diversified the lineup, giving customers a broad range of choices.

And in 2008 the turbocharged HHR SS joined the lineup to please those who want a more powerful wagon.

The HHR SS you can get today has a 2.0-liter turbocharged Ecotec motor that can top out at 260 horsepower for the manual version or 235 horsepower for the restricted automatic.

You can spot the SS version by looking at it from the front. There are upper and lower mesh-style grilles, a unique fascia and foglamps.

The high performance HHR SS also gets 18-inch wheels over the standard 16-inches. Inside, three different color treatments are available, along with sueded seat trim, a boost gauge and a 140-mph speedometer.

Exterior colors include Cardinal Red Metallic, Techno Gray Metallic, Victory Red and Blue Flash Metallic.

The interior is inviting with jewel-like instrument displays and chrome accents. Interior color combinations feature darker colors on upper sections of the interior and lighter colors for lower sections.

A 2.2-liter 4-cylinder engine rated for 149 horsepower is standard on the base LS and midlevel 1 LT models. Optional on the 1 LT and standard on the 2 LT is a 2.4-liter engine that puts out 175 horsepower. A five-speed manual transmission is standard on all HHRs and a 4-speed automatic is optional.

The 2.2-liter gets 22 miles per gallon in the city and 30 mpg on the highway while the 2.4-liter gets 22 city / 28 highway.

Not only do HHRs look cool, but they are also great haulers. Chevy designers maximized the wagon's space for carrying just about anything you want.

The rear seats fold flat, providing 57.7 cubic feet of storage space. With the rear seats up, maximum cargo capacity is still an impressive 25.2 cubic feet thanks to its high roofline.

The HHR has inventive loading



The HHR has evolved into a sophisticated automobile that appeals to a variety of buyers.

solutions throughout its cabin starting with the load floor itself. It can become a shelf when raised and mounted.

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Since its launch, the HHR has received perfect five-star crash ratings by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The five-star ratings were awarded for the driver and right-front passenger in a frontal crash, as well as side-impact crashes for front seat and rear seat passengers.

Standard features include a

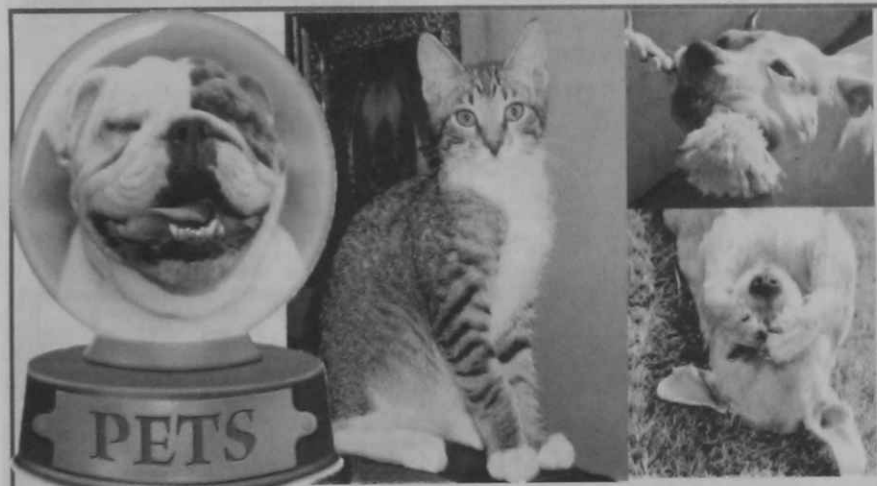
StabiliTrak electronic stability control system, tire pressure monitoring system and OnStar.

Other standard safety features include dual-stage frontal air bags with GM's Passenger Sensing System. Head curtain side-impact air bags for front- and rear-seat outboard occupants are available.

Giving its customers more power than they probably need, the new HHR SS should be enough to ensure the wagon remains popular in 2010.

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Chevrolet HHR
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