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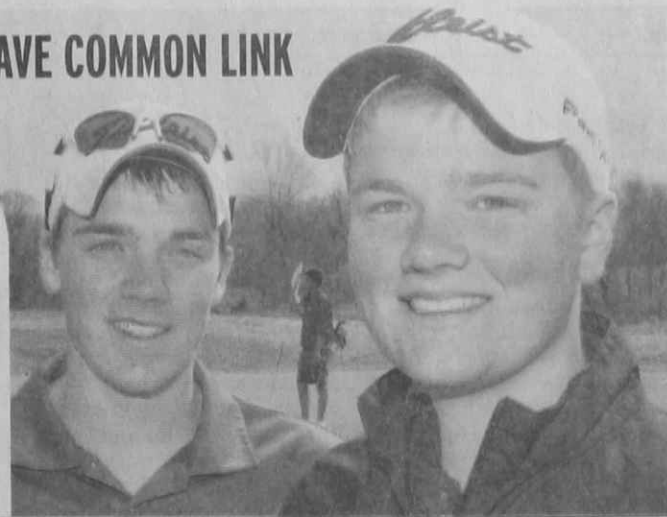
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Charges pending

A 15-year-old Plymouth boy faces felony charges stemming from a March fight that left a Plymouth High School freshman with a broken pelvis.

Canton Police Sgt. Mark Gajeski confirmed Friday the Plymouth boy, a freshman at Canton High School, faces felony charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Gajeski said the boy would be charged as a juvenile.

The fight occurred around 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, at Canton High School. It left the victim, a 14-year-old Canton resident, with a broken pelvis for which he underwent surgery and which have forced him to walk using either a walker or crutches.

According to Frank Ruggirello, the district's community relations director, neither boy has returned to school since the incident.

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Senior fitness

Area seniors are invited to celebrate the 17th annual National Senior Health and Fitness Day Wednesday, May 26, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Summit on the Park, located at 46000 Summit Parkway in Canton.

Seniors 55 and older will have the opportunity to enjoy a variety of senior health and fitness-related activities, including Intro to Pickleball at 9 a.m.; Farmers Market 101 at 9:45 a.m.; Fun Outdoor Fitness at 10:30 a.m.; and a summer lunch for \$5 at 11:45 a.m.

For more information on the National Senior Health and Fitness Day at the Summit on the Park, visit Cantonfun.org or call the Senior Center at (734) 394-5485.

Shred day

Community Financial invites local residents to protect confidential information and shred their documents at the credit union's Canton branch from 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22. The special event is being hosted in partnership with Iron Mountain, a provider of secure information destruction. The Iron Mountain trucks will be available in the branch's parking lot located at 6355 N. Canton Center in Canton. For more information, visit the credit union website at www.cfcu.org or call (734) 453-1200 or (877) 937-2328, toll free.

Plan would replace aging fleet

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With an aging bus fleet Michigan State Police inspectors say could face major repair issues in the near future, Plymouth-Canton administrators have detailed a replacement program that would completely revamp the fleet in the next 10 years.

If the Board of Education signs off on the plan, the district would buy as many as 35 new buses in the 2010-11 school year, the start of a 10-year replacement plan designed to keep the 138-bus fleet modern

and cut down on mileage and repair problems.

The plan calls for the initial infusion of 35 new buses next year, and then an annual replacement of 14 buses in most of the next 10 years. It replaces an initial plan that would replace three buses in each of the next three school years.

"The whole idea of that interjection (of new buses) is to deal with mileage issues, but it doesn't take us out of the woods," said Dean Mileto, the district's transportation director. "I think the (10-year) plan works with the idea that it's consistent and

it provides funding for these units."

While district administrators pay close attention to the quality of the bus fleet, mileage issues cropped up in November when Mileto generated a report showing 81.2 percent of the district's fleet would be over 100,000 miles by July 2012; 79 of them already are, and another 15 will be by July 2011.

The problem became more urgent when the Michigan State Police completed their annual safety inspection April 30. The fleet finished with a 95.6 percent passing record — "A real tribute to the garage staff,"

Mileto pointed out — but left indications the older buses in the current fleet will need "some serious and extensive repairs in the near future."

In his report to the board, Mileto pointed out such repairs are "expensive and time consuming."

While the initial plan (nine new buses in the next three years) eases the problem, Mileto doesn't believe it solves anything in the long run. Administrators believe the long-range plan, while initially laying out some \$3.5 million for new buses

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Heating up Inventor: System 'a gold mine with no end'

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton inventor Robert Cuppetilli has received a patent for a secondary heating system he says will sharply reduce energy consumption, slash customer bills and create thousands of jobs for companies that install it.

"This is like a gold mine with no end in the bank," Cuppetilli, 72, said, sitting in a Canton home where he already has installed the new system.

A consultant and former demolition business owner, Cuppetilli has enlisted partners and formed Sunrise Mechanical Inc., in hopes of marketing what he calls an industry-changing creation that has prototypes for natural gas, propane, fuel oil and electric heating systems.

He also has a separate patent pending for a secondary cooling system he says will dramatically curb energy usage and reduce consumer bills.

Cuppetilli has compared his energy usage and customer bills with those of friends and neighbors who don't have the secondary heating system, and he has kept charts to show the results.

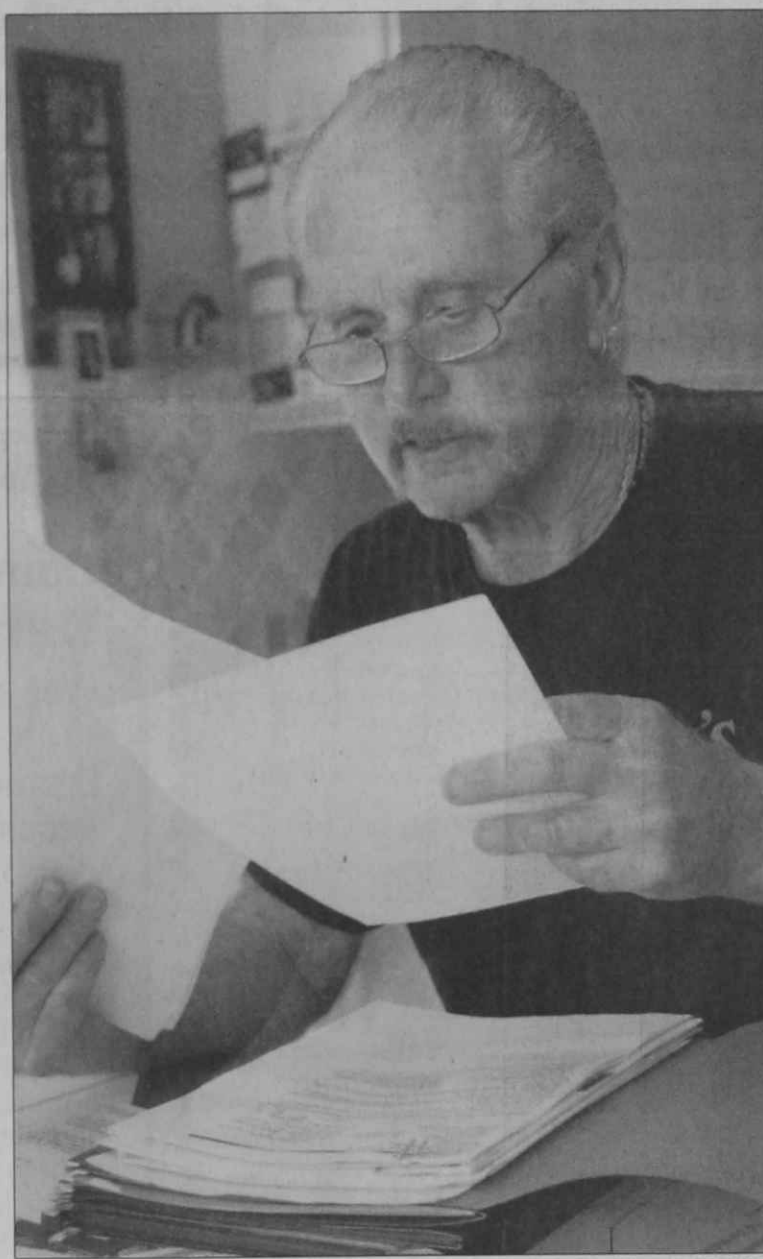
Last December, a Plymouth woman who has a home similar in size to Cuppetilli's 5,875-square-foot house had a utility bill of \$631 compared to his \$192, even though she kept her temperature setting at 62 degrees compared to his 71 degrees.

Cuppetilli has compared several homes with similar results. Joe Barone, a business partner and attorney, has been impressed by the results.

"The numbers are there, and they're quite phenomenal," he said. "I think he's got something here."

Cuppetilli estimates his invention can reduce heating costs by 67 percent or more. He hopes to secure bids from companies for the exclusive right to manufacture and distribute the secondary heating system.

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Robert Cuppetilli compares utility bills based on his new invention of a secondary heating system.

Corriveau drops out of 7th race

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

After two terms in the state House and facing a deadline to decide whether to continue his political career in the state Senate, Democrat Marc Corriveau withdrew Friday from the race for the 7th Senate District seat.

Corriveau, a Northville attorney, had earlier this year decided to give up his 20th District House seat to run for the Senate seat being vacated by Canton Republican Bruce Patterson, who is term-limited.

Corriveau, first elected to the state House in 2002, said he made the decision to pull out earlier this week.

"I'm fatigued and I'm tired, but I'm also happy," Corriveau said. "Coming to this decision really wasn't that hard at the end of the day. The price I was paying was outpacing the joy I was getting out of the job."

Corriveau's decision leaves Kathleen Law of Gibraltar, a former state representative who served in the 23rd House District, as the only Democrat in the race. She'll run unopposed in the Aug. 3 primary.

"It was not anything I expected," Law said. "Marc has served the community very well, and we had a nice working relationship his first two years."

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Canton manufacturing firm makes key investment

BY BRAD KADRICH
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A Canton manufacturing firm that's been in business more than 60 years isn't letting the sluggish Michigan economy stop them from investing in new equipment officials believe will help them grow their business.

K&Y Manufacturing took possession of some \$1 million worth of new equipment Friday company officials say better positions the firm among automotive parts suppliers.

The Italian-made BTB opposed-machining transfer system will allow K&Y to manufacture a part officials say is crucial to General Motors engine development.

"It's a critical engine component that looks like it has a three-to four-year progress," said K&Y

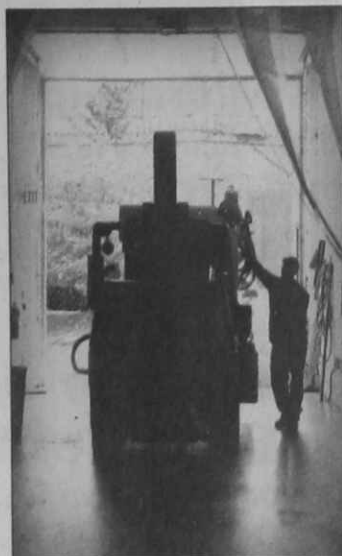
President Andy Istvan. "The automotive companies will be adding it to more and more car lines. We see the numbers only going up. It's automotive-related business that's being kept here in the metro Detroit area instead of losing so much work overseas."

Istvan said the company, in business since 1948, has tried to operate by staying completely out of debt, an attitude he said "puts you in a position during bad times to take advantage of deals that are out there."

Istvan said the deal positions K&Y as a key player in the automotive parts supplier business over the next several years.

"This was just the perfect situation," said Istvan, who joined the firm in 1977. "Opportunity was

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A rigging crew moves the new equipment into the shop.



PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Owner Andrew Istvan is happy about the new equipment that will help his company be more productive. This high production trunion transfer machine has 10 separate workstations that can work on both sides of a part at once, and take it from a rough stage to a finished precision part.

"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

Band meeting

The award-winning Plymouth-Canton Marching Band hosts one more informational meetings for students and parents who are interested in joining the 2010 Marching Band program.

The final meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth High School band room, 8400 Beck in Canton.

The meeting is designed for existing eighth-graders, but is open to any high school student. Interested students will spend time with the existing marchers, while parents listen to a presentation by band directors, David Armbruster and Sheldon Frazier and the Plymouth Canton Music Boosters on how existing 8th graders can become a member of the award-winning marching band for the 2010 summer/fall season. Future musicians and color guard members are welcome.

For more information, contact Sheldon Frazier, associate director of bands, at (734) 582-5665 or Sheldon.Frazier@pcpsmail.net

Slavens coffee

State Rep. Dian Slavens (D-Canton) invites residents to join her for a cup of coffee and conversation at her coffee hour 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Le Cocoa Bean, 50166 Cherry Hill Road in Canton.

Slavens hosts regular coffee hours and town hall meetings throughout Canton Township, Belleville and Van Buren Township. Businesses or organization interested in hosting an event with Slavens can call her office toll-free at (888) 347-8021 or send e-mail to DianSlavens@house.mi.gov. Residents also can sign up for Slavens' e-newsletter and take her brief community survey by visiting her website at www.house.mi.gov/dslavens

Canine flu clinic

Alsager Animal Care Center, 44262 Warren Road in Canton, hosts a special clinic from May 17-21 as part of a nationwide initiative to vaccinate dogs against the canine influenza virus, H3N8 and raise funds for NEADS/Dogs for Deaf and Disabled Americans.

Area pet owners can participate in the fund-raiser and have their dogs vaccinated at the same time. Veterinary



String sensations

The Little Stars Foundation director Amy Sun, a sophomore at Detroit Country Day and founder of TLSF, led students in proper bow-handling techniques during the foundation's 2009 violin workshop. TLSF offers its second free, four-week violin workshop June 16, June 23, June 30 and July 21 at the Canton Administration Building meeting room, from 7-8:30 p.m., for children ages 7- to 11-years-old. This introductory level workshop is aimed at introducing music and specifically violin to young children. No previous violin experience is required. The workshop will be followed by a recital. The participants of this workshop will have an opportunity to perform violin music with current TLSF members in a recital. Students must provide their own violin. The registration deadline is June 1. Anyone interested in signing up should email tlstf@thelittlestars.org or contact Amy Sun (734) 981-1947.

practices across the country are joining together to hold canine influenza virus/NEADS clinics during the week of May 17-23. Clinic hours are Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

A donation of \$40 will go to support NEADS, the National

Education for Assistance Dog Services, a national nonprofit organization that trains and places dogs to help people with various challenges to lead full and active lives. Intervet/Schering-Plough Animal Health is donating the vaccine in support of this effort.

The first dose of the vaccine that protects dogs against this newly emerging infection will be administered the day of the clinic. The follow-up inoculation, which is covered by the \$40 donation, can be scheduled at the pet owner's convenience within two to four weeks after the clinic. Pet owners are asked to contact the veterinary practice at (734) 459-5070 for more information. Appointments are required.

Exploritas program

Learn about the many affordable, thought-provoking adventures available through Exploritas at a free program on May 27, 7 p.m. at the Canton Public Library.

Formerly known as Elderhostel, Exploritas arranges educational travel and learning for adults. Rare experiences, fascinating locales and excellent value all help to make their programs memorable and unforgettable. Exploritas is the world's largest not-for-profit educational travel organization for adults. They offer more than 8,000 learning adventures every year, in all 50 U.S. states and in over 90 countries around the world. Over 160,000 people enroll in its programs every year.

The Canton Public Library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center in Canton. For more information, call (734) 397-0999.

White elephants

The Canton Place Seniors hosts a White Elephant and Bake sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 22, in the Community Room at 44505 Ford Road (corner of Ford and Sheldon). The public is invited to attend.

Homemade baked goods and lunch are available for purchase. Proceeds benefit the Canton Place Resident Association.

AAUW meets

The Plymouth/Canton branch of the American Association of University Women invites all those interested in advancing equity for women and girls to the next meeting, May 20, 2010 at

6:30 p.m., at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon in Plymouth (just north of North Territorial).

Guest speaker will be Dr. Deanna Brann, author and researcher. Her topic will be on mother-in-law/daughter-in-law relationships and family dynamics. Dinner will be provided and a \$7 donation is suggested.

For more information, contact Esther Nelson at enelson1c@att.net or (734) 981-4938.

Adventure camp

Tutor Time Childcare Learning Center, 951 N. Canton Center, announced enrollment for its summer Adventure Camp program, designed for school age children ages 5-12 years old. (Children must have completed Kindergarten to participate).

Summer camp children go off-site four days a week on field trips. They go all over and do a variety of activities related to each of the week's themes. Examples of the themes are Operation Rising Dough (cooking week) and Creature Feature (animal week).

Tutor Time offers fulltime or flexible schedules which allows families the option for children to attend the entire summer or just a few weeks. Early enrollment is encouraged to ensure availability.

For additional information about Tutor Time Childcare Learning Center and the summer camp program, call (734) 981-8463 or visit www.tutortime.com.

New school opportunity

Plymouth Children's Nursery will be offering a bilingual English/Spanish program for 4-6 year olds this fall.

This popular co-op school has been in business since 1962 and is now working in partnership with the Bilingual Fun Company to offer an enrichment bilingual program.

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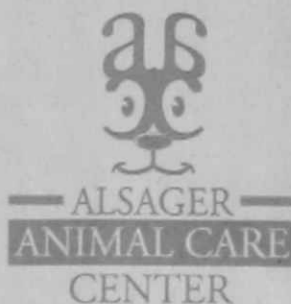
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Sales rep excited by new territory

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Caryn Fallert has barely been on the job a week, and she's already sure she's going to love the Plymouth and Canton communities.

Fallert, a veteran advertising sales representative with a bachelor's degree in advertising from Michigan State University, is the new ad sales representative for the Plymouth and Canton Observers. She replaces Nicole Stone in Plymouth and Wes McLucas in Canton.

"I really like the area and the people," said Fallert, who has worked for Gannett, the Observers' parent company, for some 18 months. "It's really a great area with a lot to offer. I've been very impressed with the quality and variety of businesses and services that are available in this area."

Fallert graduated from Farmington High School, got an associate's degree in business from Oakland Community College, then finished the four-year degree in advertising at MSU. After college, she moved to Kansas City to take a job with General Foods. She moved back to Michigan to get married, and she and husband, Paul, have been married 27 years.

After working a couple years for a food broker, Fallert went to work doing the books for her husband's company so she could spend more time with her children (they have three). She hired in at Gannett in November 2008 and worked out of the South Lyon Herald office in South Lyon. She moved to the Plymouth-Canton territory last week.

"The Downtown Development Authorities and the chambers of commerce are such an asset to the area and really help bring activities that really involve the entire com-

munity," Fallert said of her new territory. "I'm very excited to work with the business owners and groups to keep the Observer as an important part of what's happening."

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Retail Ad Manager Lisa Dranginis believes Fallert will be an asset to the newspapers, which have a long history in both communities.

"The Plymouth and Canton Observers have brought customers into the doors of our local businesses for many years, and Caryn will continue to help do that by assisting business owners with their advertising in all of our great products," Dranginis said. "Our Hometown Life Woman and Inspire are our newest products to target business and reach new potential customers."

Fallert and her husband, Paul, have three children (Rachel, 24, who graduated the marketing program at Western Michigan University; Emily, 22, who graduates next month from Western's marketing program; and CJ, who graduates high school next month).

Fallert said she looks forward to helping local retailers get the most out of their advertising budgets and helping them build and sustain thriving businesses.

"People look to the local paper, delivered to their door, to see what's going on in their area, and that includes what the stores and businesses are offering," Fallert said. "Business owners understand that if they want people to shop locally, the local paper is the place to advertise."

Fallert can be reached via email at cfallert@gannett.com or by phone at (248) 437-2011, Ext. 243.

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next year alone, is the better answer.

The problem for the cash-strapped district, obviously, is how to pay for it. The plan calls for spending at least \$1.4 million every year.

Jim Larson-Shidler, the district's assistant superintendent for business services, presented a couple of options Tuesday. One option would be to sell bonds to pay for it, but that would cost the district more than \$665,000 in interest. The other way, which would be much cheaper for the district, would be to pay for the buses using proceeds from the 2004 bond (which would come from the district's Qualified School

Construction Bond funds), along with money generated from energy savings and some \$66,000 left from the 1999 bond issue.

"The short-term cost would be nothing," Larson-Shidler told board members.

The Board of Education still has to sign off on the plan, and is expected to hear more about it at its May 25 meeting. Trustees see the short-term options as a potential road map to long-range solutions.

"This is a challenge we're going to have to face," board treasurer Judy Mardigan said. "The plan gets us through the early years and gives us a chance to set up a bus replacement fund, which we've known we were going to need."

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EDUCATION

Schools honored for embracing energy plan

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

In the first five months of an energy management partnership Plymouth-Canton school officials entered with Energy Education, Inc., administrators estimated the district saved some \$216,000 in energy costs.

When they saw the numbers, school board members and administrators alike praised the efforts of staffers at all the schools.

And no school embraced the plan better than those at Allen and Bird elementary schools.

According to numbers provided by Energy Education officials, Allen Elementary School was the district's top performer, with a 31-percent savings - some \$14,180 - over a six-month period. Right behind Allen was Bird, with a 29-percent savings equating to some \$12,600.

And, while the Board of Education honored Allen Principal Marcia Moore and Bird Principal Sue Kelty with their "Mary Beth Carroll Extra Miler" awards recently, the honors really went to the schools as a whole.

"We saw it as an opportunity to learn about being better conservationists," said Moore.



Moore



Kelty

"We knew we could teach the students about being better stewards of the environment."

Moore paid tribute to Allen plant engineer Mark Leright, and also had the school's "green team" leader, media specialist Julie Johnston, talk about the programs Allen staffers have undertaken.

The school is in its inaugural year of "having a green team," Johnston pointed out. She said the green team was led by four Allen staffers and hoped to come up with 10 environmentally friendly activities. Instead, she said, they came up with 15.

"We looked at those things we as adults could control to conserve energy, and what we could teach our kids, too," Moore said.

Bird students and staff embraced the idea of energy conservation just as ardently. The school was officially recognized as a "green" school earlier this month.

And Bird students played a key role in the Green Street Fair in downtown Plymouth a couple of weeks ago, saving thousands of bottle caps and creating oversized wooden flowers using the caps as buds. They also manned a booth at the fair and had youngsters building a trio of murals, one of which was donated back to the school.

Kelty was quick to praise plant manager Joe West and the rest of the school's staff for the energy success.

"This award really belongs to (West) ... he was our leader," Kelty said. "The staff and teachers at Bird School really embraced the initiative. It was totally a team effort."

Just as important as the money, district officials say, is the reduction in energy use the district has seen. According to figures provided by Energy Education, Plymouth-Canton used some 12.6 percent less energy than expected.

"Everyone likes to focus on the money, but we are conserving energy," said Frank Ruggirello, the district's director of community relations. "We're being responsible environmentally."

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NOREEN FAULKNER

Isbister Elementary School volunteer Suzanne Parent accepts her award from Board of Education trustee Dianne Gonzalez while Isbister principal Lee Harrison and secretary Lisa Dietz look on at Tuesday's school board meeting.

An honor to give

Isbister Elementary parent named top volunteer

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

When Isbister Elementary School Principal Lee Harrison and his staff tried to draw up a list of everything Suzanne Parent does at the school, one thing soon became clear.

"Drawing up a list of things she doesn't do would take less time."

That's why the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education honored Parent, who volunteers to do just about everything at Isbister, with its Volunteer in Public Schools Award Tuesday.

"We started talking three weeks ago and tried to remember everything Suzanne does, and the list was too long,"

Harrison said. "Not only is she a great participant, but she's a great leader."

Harrison heaped praise on Parent for, among her many other activities:

- Reviving a dormant "Motor Moms and Dads" program.
- Not only planning a landscaping upgrade at the school, but "beating the bushes" in the community looking for help getting the project done.
- Heading up the school spirit store. "I guess she needed to fill in her Fridays," Harrison quipped.

Board of Education trustee Dianne Gonzalez, who made the presentation Tuesday, is an Isbister parent herself, and said she's seen first-hand the

impact Parent has had on the school.

"Suzanne has made Isbister a better school for my kids, and a better school for all kids," Gonzalez said. "She's a quiet force, and I'm glad she's there to enrich our kids' lives."

Parent's three children with husband Joe have all been Isbister students. Twins Melissa and AJ, 13, are now at West Middle School, where they'll be joined next year by 10-year-old Hannah and, most likely, Parent herself.

"I am truly overwhelmed and very appreciative," Parent said of Tuesday's honor. "There are wonderful parents at Isbister, so all of these programs will go on. I will miss them."

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A team of three undergraduate supply chain management students from Eastern Michigan University's College of Business finished second recently in the Supply Chain Challenge, at Michigan State University.

The team of Melissa Fiddie (Brighton), Trina Nash (Pinckney) and James Flora (Plymouth) competed against 10 universities, including Michigan State, Kentucky, Miami (Ohio), Penn State, Arkansas State, Western Michigan, Wayne State, Central Michigan, Grand Valley and Ohio State.

Eastern topped larger schools such as Penn State, MSU and the Buckeyes, despite participating for just the first time in the second annual event. Grand Valley State won the competition.

"Our students did a great job, balancing their focus on qualitative and quantitative factors in making their decisions, unlike the big-name schools, who were focusing on quantitative analysis only," said Shiri Vivek, an assistant professor of marketing and supply chain management who serves as the team's faculty advisor.

The competition involved a supply chain simulation developed at MSU in cooperation with several major corpora-

tions. Those included Chrysler, Dow Chemical, Electronic Data Systems, Flextronics, Ford, General Motors, IBM, and Motorola.

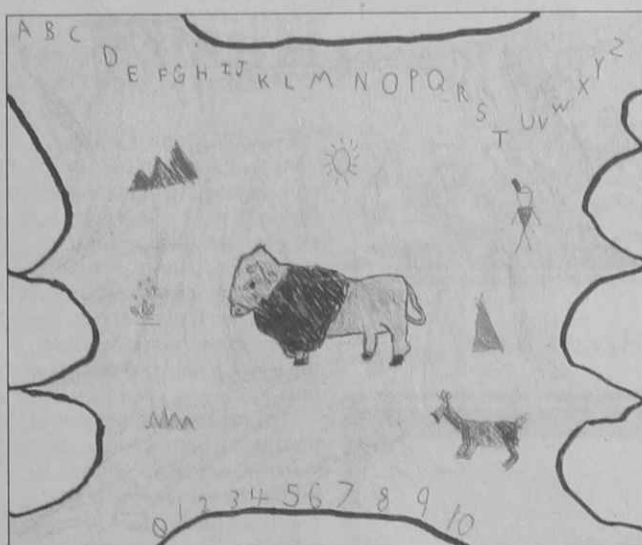
For more information on the EMU undergraduate supply chain program, see the website at <http://www.cob.emich.edu/include/templatesubpage.cfm?id=1079>

Alma College

Twenty-one Alma College students — 10 juniors and 11 seniors — have been selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, America's oldest and most prestigious scholastic honorary society. New members were announced April 1 at Alma's 2010 Honors Convocation.

The new members include junior Carolyn Commissaris of Plymouth, a 2007 graduate of Salem High School and the daughter of Randall Commissaris and Mary Webster of Plymouth.

Founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Phi Beta Kappa recognizes excellence in liberal education, stressing intellectual discipline and achievement. Members are selected on the basis of their outstanding academic



Top artist

Kindergartener Gavin French of Plymouth won first place honors in the kindergarten category of the 2010 Native American Student Artist Competition, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education Office of Indian Education. The theme of the 2010 SAC is Bringing Honor Through Education. Interpreting this theme through art and writing, entries reflect the promise and importance of pursuing an education for Native youth. The SAC is an annual event that celebrates the values and documents the successes of education in American Indian and Alaska Native communities. The competition was open to all American Indian and Alaska Native students in Grades Pre-K through 12.

achievement in the traditional arts, sciences and humanities. Eligibility requires at least a

3.75 grade point average (GPA) for a junior and a 3.50 GPA for a senior.

Albion College

Albion College announced that the following students were among the 382 who graduated from the College earlier this month:

- Laura Burton received a degree in Economics and management with accounting emphasis with a minor in English, with a concentration in the Gerstacker Liberal Arts Program in Professional Management. Burton is the daughter of Lewis and Karen Burton of Plymouth and a graduate of Salem High School.

- Jessica Eimers received a degree in English education, and completing the elementary education program. Eimers is the daughter of Michael and Mary Beth Eimers of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

- Sara Fifield graduated cum laude, receiving a degree in history with a minor in management. The honor of cum laude signifies that Fifield graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.5. Sara Fifield is the daughter of Debra Fifield of Plymouth and a graduate of Salem High School.

- Alyssa Lindow received a degree in physical education-

exercise science with a minor in communication studies. Lindow is the daughter of Edward and Diane Lindow of Canton and a graduate of Canton High School.

- Nicole Rotondo graduated magna cum laude, receiving a degree in Spanish education with a minor in political science, and completion of the secondary education program. The honor of magna cum laude signifies that Rotondo graduated with a cumulative grade point average above 3.75. Nicole Rotondo is the daughter of Michael and Karen Rotondo of Plymouth and a graduate of Mercy High School.

Hope College

Hope College awarded degrees to seniors from the local area May 9 during the 145th annual Commencement exercises.

Among those seniors were: • Jacqueline Beeler (kinesiology), daughter of Steve and Maureen Beeler of Plymouth.

• Taylor Fox (communications), whose parents are James and Karel Fox of Canton.

• Danielle Nyquist (social work), daughter of Nancy Crawford of Livonia and David Nyquist of Canton.

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Essentially, the heating system operates in supplemental mode to carry water from a water heater to the heat exchanger within an air passage in the furnace. Air within the air passage passes through the heat exchanger and is heated from the water. Then, the water returns to the water tank.

Meanwhile, a supplemental thermostat connected to the system controls an air circulator for the furnace without requiring the furnace to be activated. The furnace will turn on and heat the air only if the supplemental mode isn't sufficient to maintain the desired temperature.

Cuppetilli also uses coils and soapstone, which retains heat for 48 hours, for the sys-



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Robert Cuppetilli explains how his new heating system works.

tem that gravity-feeds heat through his house without requiring much work from the furnace. A thermostat for the secondary heating system is set higher than the one for the furnace.

"What controls this whole thing is the thermostat," Cuppetilli said, adding later, "The only thing I really use off the furnace is the blower. I figure I'm saving about 67 percent on my heating bill."

It sounds complicated, and

it is. Cuppetilli concedes he has spent hours explaining his invention to industry insiders. Yet, he seems confident it works — and Barone and others say he has the statistics to show it.

If he gets his invention marketed, Cuppetilli said the system could be installed without affecting a furnace's warranty.

Cuppetilli has sought bids from 29 furnace companies, and he would get royalties. He said utility companies, which stand to lose revenue, "don't want to see this."

Even so, he said his invention could create thousands of jobs in an economy that sorely needs them. Moreover, he said he will dictate that all parts used for installation are made in America.

"I want to keep the work here," he said.

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CORRIVEAU

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"I'm relieved (not to have a primary) but frightened, as well," she added. "All of a sudden, not having a primary, it's a double-edged sword, and it makes me nervous."

Law will face the winner of the Republican primary between Abe Munfakh of Plymouth Township, Patrick Colbeck and Deborah Whyman of Canton and Dan Osterman of Belleville.

Corriveau didn't say what his next move would be,

other than to indicate he'd like to still be able to help Michigan deal with the issues facing it.

"There are significant issues, and it's been difficult, to say the least," Corriveau said. "I've enjoyed some successes, but at the same time, if there's not a joint effort to move forward, Michigan will continue to struggle. I want to continue to be involved and continue to help shape policies, but maybe I'd be best doing that from the outside."

When Corriveau, who with wife Wendy has children now 10 and 8, evaluated the time away from family and "the

price I was paying," he just didn't think it would continue to be worth it.

"When I began to really look at whether this was something I wanted to do, it became pretty clear that the price I was paying, both professionally and personally and even financially, was far outpacing the joy I was getting out of serving the district," Corriveau said. "When that's the case, however many times I evaluated it, I kept coming back to the spot that this was the best decision for me, for my family and for my future."

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INVESTMENT

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knocking and we were in the right place at the right time to take advantage of that."

K&Y, given a "Most Valuable Supplier" award by Japanese auto firm Mitsubishi in February, has had staffers traveling between its Canton offices and a Dayton, Ohio, firm refining the process in preparation for delivery of the

equipment.

Plant manager Mark Saker said he and four crew members have been working 24/7 on getting ready.

"It'll give us more opportunities to make us a bigger player in the auto parts manufacturing business," said Saker, who's been with the company 22 years. "So many people have gone, there aren't a lot of people left who can take on something like this."

Canton Township officials are happy to see a local firm

thriving enough to make such a large investment in its future.

"A successful business community is integral to the overall success of the community," said Deb Bilbrey-Honsowetz, Canton's economic development manager. "Activity and investment, similar to the one that K&Y and their employees have made, helps to secure jobs and contributes to our local economy."

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Some Lover's Lane loot recovered

A Wayne County Sheriff's Department raid on Thursday turned up some of the merchandise stolen early last week from an intimacy products retailer based in Plymouth Township.

Deputies found eight boxes of Lover's Lane products, in addition to some guns, during the raid, said Paula Bridges, a sheriff's department spokeswoman. Details weren't immediately available, but a report in the Detroit News said some marijuana plants were also seized during the raid on the house in southwest Detroit.

The Lover's Lane truck, loaded with an estimated \$250,000 worth of merchandise, was stolen early Monday from outside the company's headquarters on Port Street in Plymouth Township. The products were bound for Lover's Lane stores in Illinois, a company spokesman said.

The truck was later recovered, nearly empty, in Detroit.

Changes coming

Changes are afoot at the corner of Main and Penniman in downtown Plymouth.

John and Maureen Kim, who own the historic bank building at the corner and manage the building's Plymouth Play Cafe, are close to getting a new tenant for the space, but exact arrangements have not been finalized Maureen Kim said Friday.

The Play Cafe, an indoor playscape where children can romp while their parents enjoy coffee or have lunch, will be closing once the new occupant is ready, Kim said.

The Play Cafe will stay open at least through May, Kim emphasized, and any birthday parties already booked will not be affected.

High returns

Plymouth Township residents returned their U.S. Census forms this spring at a rate that was higher than the national average.

Township Clerk Joe Bridgman said Tuesday that 86 percent of township households returned the 2010 forms. That's well above the nationwide rate, reported on the Census Bureau's Website, of 72 percent.

Bridgman, the township's liaison to the Census Bureau, said census-takers are currently going door to door to fill in the gaps left by households that did not return census forms.

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If you may have a \$500 deductible in your auto policy and you are in an accident and have \$600 worth of damage, the first \$500 is your responsibility. The remaining \$100 is what the insurance company pays.

As with auto insurance, the larger the deductible, the less expensive the premiums.

In most situations, I recommend a 180-day waiting period because Medicare generally covers the first 90 days of long-term care coverage. I always recommend that investors have a minimum 90-day emergency fund. Therefore, if someone needed to collect on a

long-term policy he/she can have a 180-day waiting period without causing financial distress.

Questions regarding long-term care — including at what age should one consider purchasing a policy — come up constantly at my free seminars.

The question was recently asked by a woman in her late 30s who had been approached about buying long-term care. My advice was that she was too young to consider long-term care and that it is more appropriate for someone who is in their late 50s or early 60s.

When you buy a long-term care policy in your 40s the premiums are substantially less than if you are in your 50s or early 60s. However, in the majority of situations regarding someone in their 40s, because they would not begin to collect term care until they're in their 60s or 70s they are consequently paying pre-

miums for a much longer period of time than if they would have waited to purchase a policy. In addition, when you buy a policy that you know you won't collect on for many years, you are also assuming the risk that the insurance company will still be in business.

Many insurance companies that used to sell long-term care have gotten out of that business. Therefore, you may find that although you've paid on a policy for many years, suddenly, the company decides it is no longer profitable to be in that business.

Over the years, long-term care policies have gotten better. A policy today is generally better than one 15 years ago. In addition, we don't know if there will be a long-term care option with Medicare in the future. Because there are so many ifs, ands, and buts with regards to long-term care, I think in the great majority of situations

it doesn't pay to purchase the policy in your 30s or 40s. Wait until you are in your 50s or 60s.

There is a risk of waiting too long. Long-term care is expensive and if you wait until your late 60s or 70s, it may be too expensive to purchase. Therefore, there is a small window of time in which I believe it makes sense to consider purchasing a long-term care policy and that is late 50s, early 60s.

One issue regarding long-term care is whether the new health care bill will have some provisions for long-term care. Just because legislation has passed doesn't mean it will be implemented in the way that it was designed.

Good luck!

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For Eric (left) and Brandon Duprey of Salem, it doesn't take much to summon a smile when they're spending time on the golf course.

Twin golfers have common link

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Maybe it's the smell of nicely manicured fairways, or the intoxicating sight of a little white sphere flying against a backdrop of blue sky toward the flag.

But golf already is in the blood of Salem sophomore twins Brandon and Eric Duprey — who really only became serious about the sport two summers ago.

They love it so much they're taking a summer job on a golf course and planning on playing the sport at the collegiate level someday.

"I don't know why, but I keep coming back to it," said Eric Duprey, during a recent practice at the Rocks' home course, Fox Hills in Plymouth. "I have those days when I want to quit so badly and I just want to give up."

"But then I come back the next day and play well and I love the sport again. It has its ups and downs but I can't stay away

from it."

According to Brandon Duprey, it's always a good day when you're competing or even practicing on the course.

"Other sports it's not that much fun to practice," he explained. "But with golf, it's actually pretty fun to practice. You can always improve in golf."

QUICK STUDIES

All the evidence points to the 16-year-olds doing just that, in their second year on the Salem varsity.

Each has earned medals for low scores and carries an average of about 40 strokes per nine-hole dual match. In 18-hole tournaments, Eric's average is a bit better (77.75-to-80).

"They played all the varsity matches and they've always been contributing," said first-year Salem coach Ryan Nimmerguth, a former Rocks golfer.

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ABOUT THE DUPREYS

Who: Twin brothers Brandon and Eric Duprey, 16, sophomores on Salem's varsity boys golf team.

What: They are developing into important members of the Rocks, just two years after taking a serious interest in golf.

Why: Both love the challenge of the sport, not to mention being able to quickly make amends for a bunker shot or chip into the rough.

Family: Their parents are Jon and Lisa Duprey of Plymouth Township and they have a sister, 12-year-old Rachel.

Other: Brandon carries a 3.8 grade point average while Eric's is near the 3.2 mark. They also play varsity boys soccer for Salem.

Next: After high school, the Dupreys intend to play golf for a college team.

Hits mark shattered in thriller

PREP BASEBALL

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Matt Priebe knows how to make an entrance.

The stout Plymouth senior smashed the 120th and 121st hits of his Wildcats' varsity career Wednesday, eclipsing the school record held by Brad Lineberry.

Priebe's offense helped Plymouth to a 5-4 win over Wayne in 10 innings.

"(It was) probably the most exciting game we've played all year," said first-year Wildcats' head coach Bryan Boyd. "... Brad is kind of a legend around here, so this is definitely a big deal."

Priebe tied Lineberry with a ground ball single up the middle and collected No. 121 his next at-bat on a line shot.

The Wildcats needed others to step up for the win, however.

After Plymouth squandered an early 3-run lead when a Zebra batter smacked a three-run homer in the top of the seventh, the Wildcats fought back to force extra innings.

Jimmy May singled and was bunted over to second by Jamarl Eiland. May then scooted to third on a groundout and scored on a two-out single by Rich Guglielmi.

Then, in the 10th, a

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GAME WRAPS

Encore for Salem boys

Make it two in a row for the Salem boys track & field team, as the Rocks captured the KLAA

TRACK & FIELD

Central with Tuesday's 106-31 pounding of South Lyon.

The victory improved Salem's record to 5-0 and enabled the team to win back-to-back divisions for the first time since the 1993 and 1994 teams did the trick.

"I'm really proud of our kids for this repeat," said Salem head coach Kyle Meteyer, whose team edged second-place Novi (4-1 record).

The lone double winner in individual events was Dan Martin. He took the 200- and 400-dashes with respective times of 22.8 and 50.3 seconds.

In throwing events, Ethan Walsh won the discus (13-feet, 5-inches) while Ed Merhi took the honors in the shot put with a toss of 50-5.

Rounding out Salem firsts were Dion Walker (110 hurdles, 16.2), Austin Root (100 dash, 11.4), Scott O'Connor (300 hurdles, 41.3), John Krutty (pole vault, 12-0) and Thomas Crawford (long jump, 18-7.25).

Salem also swept the relays. The Rocks won the 3200 (8:38.8), 800 (1:35.8), 400 (44.7) and 1,600 (3:46.1) relays.

Meanwhile, the Rocks are the second team from Plymouth-Canton Educational Park to clinch a division.

Previously clinching the KLAA South with a 5-0 record in dual meets was Plymouth's boys team.

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Canton claims first division crown since '03

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton swept Livonia Churchill in Wednesday's baseball doubleheader, capturing the KLAA South Division title in the process.

Lefthander Kevin Delapaz gave up just four hits to the Chargers in the opener as state-ranked Canton won 2-0 for the South clincher.

Then Andrew Tidwell's four scoreless innings of relief led the Chiefs to a 3-2 victory in the second game for a bit of icing on the cake.

"We knew Churchill would be a scrappy team and we had to execute and play well," Blomshield said. "I thought we did just well enough to edge them out."

That enabled the Chiefs (18-3 overall, 13-2 in the South) to win their first division title since 2003.

"We're excited to be in the



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Canton pitcher Andrew Tidwell won Game 2 of Wednesday's doubleheader, but the Chiefs already clinched their division in the opener.

position we're in to play for the opportunity of conference champion on Wednesday

(May 19) on our home field," Blomshield said. "... we're not taking anything for granted."

Teams they could face from the KLAA Central include Novi, Northville and Livonia Stevenson. They won't know until Monday who their opponent will be, however.

Delapaz outdueled Churchill's Troy Bogenschutz, reaching the seventh. Blomshield brought in Tidwell to close out the game after the Chargers (13-12, 8-7) put the tying runs on base.

Canton's Garrett Bryden was clutch in the clincher, going 2-for-3 and driving in a run. Joe Galanty also collected a couple of timely hits.

In Game 2, the Chiefs were down 2-1 but tied the contest in the fifth and took the lead on a wild pitch in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Tidwell took over from Canton starter Ben Staley and stymied the Chargers.

"The clinching game was a

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AMANDA BURNARD



Who: Amanda Burnard, senior co-captain, Plymouth varsity softball team.

Miscellany: The 18-year-old, whose parents are Mike and Julie Burnard of Canton, carries a 3.7 grade-point average, is a two-time Scholar Athlete and is a member of the National Honor Society. She will attend Wayne State University this fall on a softball scholarship and is already enrolled in the WSU honors college. Athletic achievements include All-KLAA, All-District, All-Region and All-State honorable mention in softball her junior year. Besides the Wildcats, Amanda is a six-year member of the PC Pride travel softball fastpitch program.

Captain's job: "The captains make sure everyone knows what's going on, we send out

updates about games and practices. It's also our job at games to make sure the team is ready to go. We try to pump everyone up to give our best performance possible."

Leadership style: "I believe leading by example is the best way to go. If my teammates see me giving my best effort, hopefully they will follow suit."

Why her?: "At Plymouth, seniors are automatically captains. I've been a starter on varsity since my freshman year. We're the oldest and are given the most responsibility."

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Chiefs continue winning march

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

PREP SOFTBALL

It didn't take long for Canton's softball team to shrug off the disappointment of losing in 14 innings to Salem on May 6 at Massey Field.

The Chiefs knocked off South Lyon 5-2 on Monday and followed up with Wednesday's sweep over KLAA South rival Livonia Churchill, improving to 17-1 overall and 10-1 in the division.

Canton pitching was outstanding all day against the host Chargers. In the opener, senior Amy Dunleavy threw a three-hitter and struck out 12 while going 2-for-3 at the plate as the Chiefs won 6-1.

Game 2's 3-0 victory featured sophomore Alyssa Boucher, throwing her first complete game of this season. Boucher blanked Churchill (15-9, 6-4) on five hits, striking out four in the process.

"She (Boucher) is doing real well, I'm proud of her," said Canton head coach Jim Arnold. "She's coming on strong and we'll need her."

Helping out both pitchers was strong defense, particularly by outfielder Lauren Leskovitz, who made what Arnold called two "great catches" to back up Boucher.

"Lauren's been solid all year for us, which is real important," he said. "She's saved a lot of runs."

Swinging the big bats in the first game over Churchill were CarolAnn Sexauer and Jesse Larnier.

Sexauer (2-for-4) hit a two-run homer to center in the seventh to give the Chiefs a 4-1 lead and Larnier followed with a two-run triple that inning. Larnier went 2-for-3 and drove in four runs.

Canton needed to play small ball in the second game. The Chiefs scored in the second when Heidi Lucke walked, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and came around on subsequent singles by Katherine Porter and Jill Tomilenko.

The Chiefs added some insurance with two runs in the sixth. Lucke again started it off, this time with a single. Sam Partain (2-for-4) followed with a hit. Both scored on a single by Jessica Webster.

In the May 10 victory over the Lions, Boucher threw six innings for the victory and also went 2-for-4 with an RBI.

Sarah Wagner went 2-for-2 and drove in two runs for the Chiefs, scheduled to play up to five games this weekend at the Madonna Tournament.

That tourney is taking place at the Canton Softball Complex on Michigan Avenue near Canton Center Road. Arnold said his team would play three games Saturday followed by two on Sunday.

Also in the tournament are Plymouth and Salem.

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Plymouth's Matt Priebe (left), shown being congratulated by teammate Cliff Buttermore in 2009, last week became the career hits leader for the Wildcats.

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WILDCATS

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two-out infield single by Ben Wohl brought home Harrison Michels from third base with the winner.

That enabled relief pitcher Jackson Burdette to deservedly collect the victory. Burdette picked up starter Matt Nadratowski and went 3 1/3 scoreless innings, helped by

flawless defense.

"The guys didn't quit," said Boyd, praising his team defense for playing a second straight error-less game.

As for the Plymouth offense, Priebe led the way with three hits and 2 RBI, while May tallied three hits. Wohl's winning safety was his second hit of the day.

The win evened the Wildcats' record at 10-10, with a 5-8 conference mark.

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CLINCHED

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hard-fought battle as well as the second game in which we came from behind late and scored the winning run on a wild pitch," Blomshield added.

In Game 1, Garrett Bryden went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Joe Galanty also added two hits for the victorious Chiefs.

In the nightcap, Canton rallied from a 2-1 deficit with a run in the bottom of the fifth and added the go-ahead run in the sixth (scoring on a wild pitch) to pull out the win.

Collecting two hits each in the second game for Canton were Bernabe Salinas and Seth Tschetter.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Thackaberry golf outing

Circle Saturday, June 26 on your calendar. That's the date for the 2nd Annual Milt Thackaberry Memorial Salem Baseball Golf Outing. A 1 p.m. shotgun start is slated for Fox Hills Golf & Banquet Center, 8768 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth.

The fees are \$110 per golfer with paid registration before June 1; \$125 if they sign up after June 1 and \$50 per person for dinner only.

Included for those paying \$110 or \$125 are the following: 18 holes of golf, hot dog lunch, clubhouse dinner with open bar, prizes and a raffle.

Those interested should e-mail Steve Gordon (sgordon88@sbcglobal.net), Denny Devine (devinev@aol.com) or go to www.rocksbasketball.com.

Entire proceeds of the event will go to the Salem Baseball Dugout Club, of which Thackaberry was a huge supporter. Milt Thackaberry passed away from cancer in 2008.

Swing To Cure Diabetes

Former University of Michigan quarterback and Salem High All-Stater Rich Hewlett will host his second annual "Swing To Cure Diabetes" golf outing on Monday, May 17 at the U-M Golf Course, located at 500 E. Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor. Proceeds from the event will benefit the U-M Comprehensive Diabetes Center and the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The shotgun start commences at 11 a.m. Included in the golf package are 18 holes (with cart), box lunch, beverages, gift pack and dinner at the U-M Golf Course Clubhouse. There will also be a silent and live auction, along with trophy awards.

Go to www.swingtocurediabetes.com for more information.

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@pccsmail.net.

'Extreme' Canton hoops fundraiser June 2

T.G.I. Friday's is partnering with the Canton Boys Basketball program for a unique fundraiser, starting 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 2.

There will be what is dubbed "an entertaining night of extreme bartending rivaling the performance of Tom Cruise in the film 'Cocktail.' Bartenders will dazzle you with their skills of juggling while you help support Canton Basketball by bidding on drinks."

A gift auction will also be part of the fun program, slated for the T.G.I. Friday's at 44250 Ford Road in Canton. For more information, call (734) 254-0442. The program is only open to those age 21 and older.

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.

CAMPS AND CLINICS

Canton girls hoops camp

Canton's state semifinalists will be on hand for the upcoming Canton Girls Basketball Camp, set from June 7-10 at the high school gym. The fee is \$60. For more information on how to sign up for Course No. 156, please call (734) 416-2937.

Head coach Brian Samulski and his staff will work with prospective future players. Helping out will be team members, who reached the Final Four this season.

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Wolfpack perfect at EMU

The U-12 Western Wayne Wolfpack girls Amateur Athletic Union basketball team won all six games to win the AAU Girls Basketball Celebration Tournament recently at Eastern Michigan University. All of the Wolfpack players live either in Canton or Plymouth. Pictured are as follows: (front row, from left) Alexa Lagola, Sam Riga, Katie Latack and Paige Slominski; (back row, from left) Mia Taylor, Annie McDougall, Coach John Slominski, Abby Lemerise, Miranda Armstead, Alana Brown, Dayna Schroeder and Coach Kevin Armstead.

TWINS

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"Eric's been the low guy a couple times and Brandon's been the low guy a couple times." Eric shot a 76 (2nd overall) at the recent Dearborn Elite Invitational, helping Salem to the tourney championship. Salem's team continues racking up accomplishments, winning Friday's Wayne County Invite.

But once the year ends, hopefully with some post-season tourney success for the Rocks, the 16-year-olds will work all summer on the golf course. They are set for a job at Northville Hills Golf Club.

"It's great because we get to work with stuff we like to do, like golf," said Brandon, about the job. "We get to hang around the golf course the whole day and get paid for doing it."

"On top of that we get discounts from the golf shop and we get to hit the range and work on our game."

According to Nimmerguth, for the Dupreys to want to eat, sleep and drink the game — even devoting the whole summer to it — is only going to help them in their ultimate goal of playing college golf.

"If they put the work in they could possibly play some college golf," Nimmerguth said. "But it's a big jump from high school to college depending on where you're looking to go."



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Salem sophomore Brandon Duprey likes the look of his latest tee shot during practice at Fox Hills in Plymouth. Brandon and twin brother Eric have made an impact in their second season on varsity.

"But as only sophomores they've got a lot of time to work on their game and figure that out."

NO WORRIES

During the final month or so of the high school season, they'll get to rely on the advice and work ethic of Salem veterans such as senior Aaron Thompson.

"They see how hard he (Thompson) works at it and I think they see that's the type of commitment you need to put to it to get good results," the coach said. "I think it's valuable."

Nimmerguth, meanwhile, said Thompson's commitment and drive for golf "tends to rub off on these guys."

One pointer Brandon and Eric often get is how to shrug off subpar shots before it leads to a poor game.

"These guys, from day one, we've talked to them about battling through your round," Nimmerguth said. "If you have a bad hole you've got more holes to go. If you make a double-bogey a birdie is going to be coming."

"You just got to work for it and it will happen."

The Dupreys said they enjoy being on the same team, but they rarely go out on the course as a tandem and don't go overboard with analyzing each other's game once they're at home.

"We do share what we shoot and everything," Eric noted. "And once we get back home we go, 'Oh, I had a double (bogey) on that hole, I three-putted.'"

"If someone plays good we'll kind of brag about it."

That at-home assistance only works for half of the duo.

"Sometimes it's hard to take advice from Eric," explained Brandon, grinning. "I like to help him out but I don't like to be helped out too much."

That's because, as great as it is having a twin brother as a teammate, the Dupreys realize golf is still about how an individual goes from hole-to-hole and match-to-match.

It's a personal quest for that personal best.

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Salem wins Wayne County invite

BY JIM TOTH
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Maybe Salem should move all its golf matches over to Dearborn Country Club.

For the second time in two weeks head coach Ryan Nimmerguth's linkers emerged victorious on the traditional par-72 layout of DCC by taking top honors in Friday's Wayne County Boys Golf Championships.

Led by the efforts of seniors Patrick Doty and Aaron Thompson the Rocks recorded a team-low 317 to finish three strokes better than runner-up Northville among the 13 Division I team competing.

Grosse Pointe South claimed third place with 329, U-D Jesuit placed one stroke back with 330 and Livonia Stevenson rounded out the top five with a 336 showing. Other Observer-area schools participating included Livonia Churchill which placed sixth with 345, Livonia Franklin eighth with 349, Garden City

ninth with 351, Canton 12th at 397 and Wayne 13th with 402.

"Two weeks ago at the Dearborn Elite Invitational we shot 316 and won, and today we shot 317 and won," Nimmerguth said. "We're definitely getting to know the course."

"This was our fourth 18-hole tournament and, in each of the previous three, we shot 316," Nimmerguth went on. "Today we shot 317 and I had a hunch it might be good enough to do it."

Doty's 3-over-par 75 was good enough to not only lead all Rocks scorers, but earn runner-up honors overall behind Dearborn High's Evan Bowser. The Pioneer sophomore carded a sterling 73.

Thompson followed Doty in the Salem scorebook with a 79 and brothers Eric Duprey and Brandon Duprey rounded out the team total with 81 and 82, respectively.

"We played solidly as a team," Nimmerguth said. "Everytime we play in a tournament we're going out there looking to shoot under 320 and anytime we're able to do

that it's a good day."

Nimmerguth added that how the Rocks played on the greens was a key to the win. "They are big so if you get yourself in a bad spot the putts can quickly add up. We pretty much avoided that today."

Canton was led by Brandon Laabs' 92. Justin Legel followed with 96, Josh Maxam shot 97 and Brent Perry finished with 112.

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TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Salem, 317; 2. Northville, 320; 3. Grosse Pointe South, 329; 4. U-D Jesuit, 330; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 336; 6. Livonia Churchill, 345; 7. (tie) Livonia Franklin, Grosse Pointe North, 349; 9. Garden City, 351; 10. Dearborn High, 357; 11. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 384; 12. Canton, 397; 13. Wayne Memorial, 402.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS — 1. Evan Bowser (Dearborn), 73; 2. Patrick Doty (Salem), 75; 3. Matt Temorowski (GP South), 76; 4. Paul Bartowiak (U-D), 77; 5. (tie) Aaron Thompson (Salem), Blake Bonatz (Northville), Brandon Cameron (Northville), 79; 8. (tie) Jon Freimuth (GP North), Joe Hooks (U-D), Alex Bernstein (Northville), 80.

TEAM RESULTS
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WRAPS

FROM PAGE B1

Plymouth golfers prevail

The Plymouth boys golf team defeated Westland John Glenn 158-178 in a Wednesday matchup of KLAA South squads.

Taking honors for the Wildcats was Josh Heinze, with a round of 35 at Woodlands of Van Buren.

Also breaking 40 for the day was Justin Bauer, with a 39. Other Wildcats included Trevor Birdwell and Ryan Rieckhoff (42 each), James Bryans (43) and Kyle Rodes (44).

Big win for Salem netters

Despite Tuesday's cold weather, the Salem girls tennis team cooked to a 8-1 triumph over Canton, improving the Rocks' record to 7-2 overall.

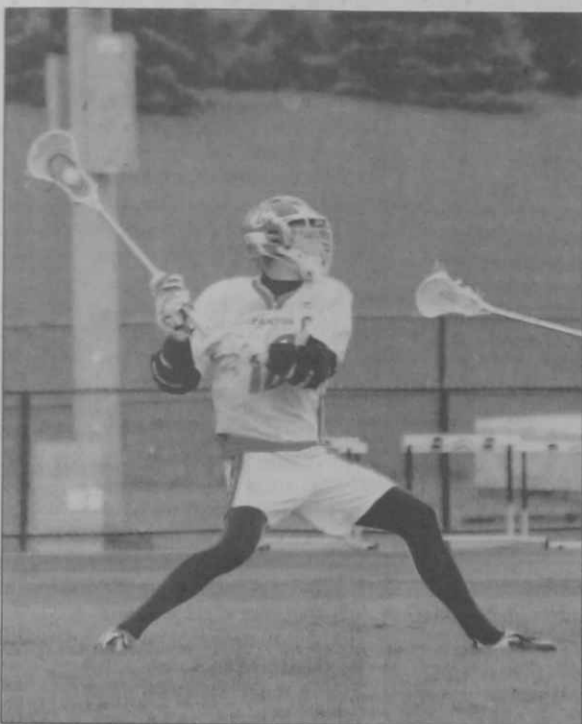
Salem swept singles play. Allie Carpenter blanked Megan Leung, 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1 and Anna Norman took care of Taylor Eppler at No. 2 by the score of 6-0, 6-1.

Also victorious for the Rocks were No. 3 Morgan Spencer (6-1, 6-2 over Jaclyn Hollingsworth) and No. 4 Kerry MacDonald (6-1, 6-4 over Sydney Liedel).

Canton's only win was at No. 4 doubles. The Chiefs duo of Samantha Klott-Hayley Cook defeated Ewa Zajac-Bansari Patel by a score of 6-4, 6-0.

Other than that, the Rocks carried doubles play as follows: No. 1, Rachel Norman-Ashley Davis over Kayla Davis-Brittany Vance (6-2, 6-3); No. 2, Ashley Walker-Mallory Rojo over Catherine Sanctorum-Kelsey Mason (6-3, 6-0); No. 3, Alex Lamb-Mallory Rojo over Kaitlyn Bunyak-Erin Fowler (6-3, 6-1); No. 5, Emily Simmons-Lindsay Spaulding over Lauren Tomei-Neena Baghaie in three sets — 4-6, 7-6(7) and 6-3.

Chiefs fill net 45 times in 3 wins



Canton senior co-captain Jake Underwood (No. 18) scored five goals and assisted on two others to spark the Chiefs to Wednesday's win over Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. Underwood was Canton's MVP winner for the match.

Canton's varsity boys lacrosse team scored 15 goals Wednesday, chasing three goalies in the process, as the Chiefs routed Grosse Pointe University-Liggett, 15-5.

The big guns were game MVP Jake Underwood (5 goals, 2 assists) and Matt Rodgers (5 goals, 1 assist), with two goals each from Tim Popp and Trevor Moore.

Helping the offense click were Ben Popp (1 goal, 1 assist), Riley Hoernschemeyer and Chris White (2 assists each).

Goalkeeper Sean Walsh made 15 stops for the victory, which enabled the Chiefs to improve to 8-5 overall.

CANTON 21, W.L. WESTERN 0: The Chiefs routed Walled Lake Western Monday, led by an eight goal performance from Matt Rodgers. Other Canton players with outstanding games were Jake Underwood (4 goals, 2 assists), Tim Popp (3 goals, 2 assists) and Trevor Moore (3 goals, 1 assist).

Also contributing for the Chiefs were Riley Hoernschemeyer, Chris White, Ryan Dunleavy (1 goal each), Ben Popp (2 assists) and Parker Pakula (1 assist).

Making three saves for the shutout was Sean Walsh.

CANTON 9, SOUTH LYON 4: Matt Rodgers scored five goals to spark Canton's May 5 victory. Adding to markers each for the Chiefs were Jake Underwood and Tim Popp while goalkeeper Sean Walsh made 13 saves and drew an assist — which is rare for a goalie.

Hatcher nets double hat-trick

Salem cranked up the scoring machine in Wednesday's 17-8 victory over the host Ann Arbor Lincoln Railsplitters.

The big gun, as he has been many times this season, was Dylan Hatcher. He scored six goals and chipped in with two assists. That performance gave Hatcher 33 goals and 12 assists in 15 games.

Meanwhile, the Rocks had scoring help from Garrett Berg (3 goals, 2 assists), Connor Berlin (2 goals, 2 assists), Mason Amin (2 goals), Luke Johnson (1 goal, 1 assist) and Nick Gianini (2 assists).

Playing an excellent game for the Rocks (4-11) was goalkeeper Alex Gravlin, who made 11 saves. Lincoln actually took 30 shots, while Salem took 27.

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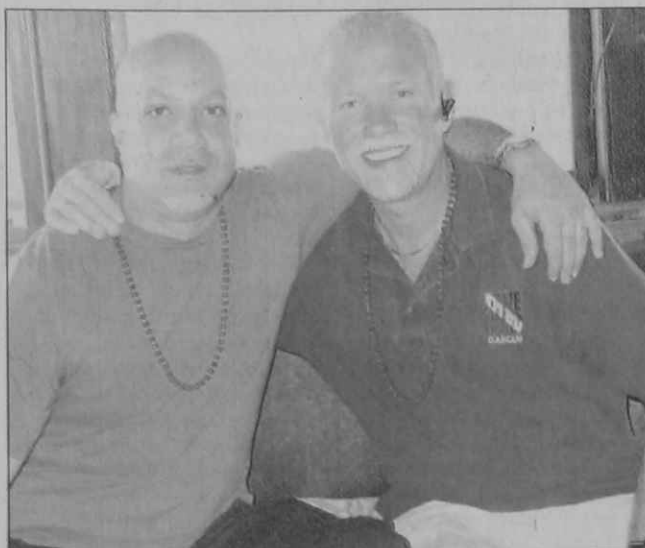
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Bob-Lo memories

Learn about boat's past at Historical Society banquet

BY SHARON DARGAY
OSE STAFF WRITER



Dr. Ron Katoo (left), is one of three business partners who bought the S.S. Ste. Claire. Kevin Mayer (right) is general manager and volunteer coordinator for the restoration project. They'll speak at the Livonia Historical Society banquet.

dinner and the "Bob-Lo Memories" program, is open to the public. Tickets cost \$16 and reservations are due Monday, May 17. Call (248) 477-7375 for tickets. Mayer and Dr. Ron Katoo of Bloomfield Hills, a Henry Ford Hospital physician and principal owner of the Ste. Claire, will be the guest speakers. "We're going to be doing it all, giving a little bit of history, showing (pictures of) the crew, Captain Bob-Lo, showing the renovations," Mayer said. "We hope to have her up and sailing again. We are taking everything down to the bare metal and wood. It's looking great."

RESCUING AN ICON

Kattoo and his partners in the Maximus Corp. bought the ship from its previous owners in 2006 and began the esti-

mated \$3 million restoration that is funded by himself, his partners, public donations and sale of souvenirs.

More than 400 volunteers are involved in the project.

"There's something for everyone on the ship. We have contractors and electricians. But there's always debris to take off and put in a dumpster, sweeping up and behind the scenes work at different festivals," Mayer said.

The Ste. Claire was built in 1910 to hold 2,426 passengers, and along with its older, larger sister ship, the Columbia, sailed the Detroit River for 81 years. Millions of residents in Southeastern Michigan took the 18-mile trip to the Canadian island, south of Grosse Isle, to picnic, play and ride roller coasters.

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES

"Oh boy, it was fun riding



The S.S. Ste. Claire marked its 100th anniversary May 7.



The Bob-Lo boat, S.S. Ste. Claire is docked in Ecorse, undergoing a restoration.

that boat," recalled Daniel, president of the Livonia Historical Commission and treasurer of the Historical Society. "It was an experience

I didn't have anywhere else except on the boat and the amusement park when you got there."

Legel, Livonia Historical

Society president, fondly remembers the dancing on board the ship and its moonlight cruises.

"You'd take your girlfriend on the moonlight cruise. It was great," Legel said.

The ships stopped running in 1991 and the amusement park was closed and its rides sold to make way for luxury condos.

A New York investor bought the Columbia with plans to restore the ship and sail it on the Hudson River, Mayer said.

The Ste. Claire restoration team hopes to have the ship ready for dock side tours in two years and eventually cruising the Detroit River again.

"I hope it comes to fruition and they get it floating," Legel said. "All you have to do is mention Bob-Lo boat and everyone says, 'I remember that.'"

For more about the Ste. Claire restoration visit <http://bobloboat.com>.



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Laugh, walk, sleep on behalf of animals

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

You probably won't see any cats on leash at Project Kitty Connect's 3rd Annual Catwalk May 22 in Redford, but felines will benefit from the funds raised by the Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) organization that strives to reduce stray and feral cat population and

euthanasia.

Participants will collect donations and pledges for the cause and walk any time 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Claude Allison Park, located south of Seven Mile on the east side of Beech Daly at Pickford, in Redford. Just \$30 will pay for a wellness check-up, rabies vaccine, an ear tip and spaying or neutering for one local feral

cat. The ear tip identifies the cat as spayed or neutered.

Rebecca Godo started the organization — which has a core group of about 10 volunteers — in 2007 to help feral cats in her neighborhood and to stop them from reproducing. Godo said her heart broke when she discovered that feral cats taken into the shelter system often are euthanized, because they are deemed unadoptable.

"I started researching for an alternative and found Trap-Neuter-Return. I found people doing it but not so much on an organized level. There wasn't a lot of help out there."

She and other volunteers began working together as Project Kitty Connect, educating others and enlisting the help of veterinarians to perform low cost spay and neuter surgery. Volunteers trap the cats, have them spayed or neutered and then return them to the out-of-doors.

"People care for these animals with food and water and then they start reproducing. They reach out to us for help."

Project Kitty Connect doesn't place animals into foster or adoptive homes, but has referred individuals who find

stray cats to rescue groups.

"We assist people in also getting them spayed and neutered and we encourage them to seek out adoption routes. We help out when we can," Godo said.

In addition to the walk, Country Cat and City Kitty Rescue will be at the fund-raising event with adoptable felines. Jan's Pet Grooming will trim nails for \$5 a pet. All About Animals Clinic will offer spay/neuter information, and local arts and craft vendors will sell their goods. www.projectkittyconnect.com.

JUGGLE THAT COCKTAIL

Tail Waggers USA will offer two entertaining ways to support homeless animals this week, starting with a program of Flair bartending, 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 18 at Dearborn Friday's, located at 720 Town Center Drive, on the grounds of Fairlane Town Center.

Flair bartending is the practice of handling bar tools and liquor bottles with the skill of a juggler to entertain customers. Friday's bartenders have presented Flair shows since the early 1980s and now offer them as charity fund-raisers. Donate pet food during



"Sleep Well" is an ongoing partnership between the Michigan Humane Society and U.S. Mattress.

the show and you'll receive a free coupon for up to an \$8 appetizer. The donations will supplement Tail Waggers Pet Food Assistance Program, which helps feed pets from economically-strapped families.

Tail Waggers also will benefit from Comedy for a Cause, 5:30 p.m., Saturday, May 22, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth Road, inside the Kicker's complex in Livonia.

Ed Buehner will emcee the show that will feature Johnny Beehner and Erin Jackson.

Tickets are \$20 per person with \$15 of the ticket price directly benefitting Tail Waggers' efforts, including Pet Food Assistance, Spay/Neuter Programs, low-cost vaccinations, emergency assistance and cruelty investigation and rescue.

Buy tickets online at www.tailwaggersusa.org or by e-mailing gogodogs@ameritech.net. Tickets will be available at the door, however, seating will be guaranteed for those guests who purchase tickets in advance.

Tail Waggers USA is a non-profit organization, based in Livonia and is committed to helping people help animals.

ADOPTION EVENT

You'll find adoptable dogs, puppies and kittens in the showroom at US-Mattress.com, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, May 22, at 1087 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth.

During the event, potential adopters can learn more about "Sleep Well," an ongoing program and partnership between

the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) and US-Mattress.com, one of the largest mattress retailers in the Midwest. Buy a mattress at a US-Mattress.com showroom in Plymouth, Brighton or Commerce Township and mention MHS, and the company will donate \$100 to the animal welfare organization. If you buy online from www.us-mattress.com, enter the coupon code MHS to generate the \$100 donation.

For more information about the adoption event, call the Michigan Humane Society at (866) MHUMANE or visit www.michiganhumane.org.

31ST ANNUAL WALK

You can register and begin collecting donations now for the Humane Society of Huron Valley's (HSHV) annual Walk and Wag. The dog walk and family fun day is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, May 22, at County Farm Park, 2230 Platt, Ann Arbor.

HSHV, which serves Washtenaw County, as well as Plymouth and Canton, asks that all participants raise or donate a minimum of \$25. Check-in is from 10-10:30 a.m. on event day and includes a goodie bag. From 10:30 a.m.-noon, visitors can walk — with or without their dogs — and meet Harley, the celebrity spokesdog, as well as check out the dog games. Vendors will be on site and children can visit the craft tent and get their faces painted. For more information and registration, visit www.hshv.org

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In most instances the patient comes with a daughter or a person in the family who has needed to become a companion, nurse and housekeeper because the patient's condition has reached a point that the patient can no longer live at home without assistance.

After listening to the patient and undertaking a physical examination the doctor may reach a conclusion that startles the patient. The doctor will say that the patient does not have rheumatoid arthritis, polymyalgia rheumatica or a cancer related condition. Rather, the patient is out of condition and needs exercise. The patient protests saying that she (or he) is busy every day with house chores.

Often the doctor is fortunate, as the family member attending the patient will say that the doctor is right: the patient spends too much time sitting around, reading, resting, or watching television, and that family members have told the patient so many times.

Probably the most common cause for joint stiffness and muscle fatigue in patients over age 80, is inactivity. The treatment is not another medicine but more workout. The activity must be work: done daily, going on for at least 30 minutes continuously, and should bring up a sweat. Finally, the older the patient the more important that she (or he) does the activity every day.

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charcoal. She paints series of paintings, choosing one subject matter at a time. She also works with individual costumers to create unique pieces of art.

"I feel a deep emotional fulfillment and pleasure when I paint. I am very thankful that by creating unique peaceful paintings it is possible to spread joy and lift the spirits of the viewers," she stated.

The show runs 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 22 and noon to 6 p.m., May 23 at the Village of Rochester Hills shopping center, located at Adams and Walton in Rochester Hills.

For more information call (248) 689-8734.



Linda Spraul of Livonia depicts lush landscapes in her paintings.

FLUTE CHOIR WILL PERFORM IN 4 P.M. SUNDAY

The Southeast Michigan Flute Choir will perform at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 16, at St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills.

Jackie Wright directs the group, which includes professional flutists as well as adult amateurs and talented high school and college players. The Choir also has been invited to participate in the prestigious Chicago Flute Festival this coming November.

Its program at St. John includes works by J. S. Bach and George Bizet. Also featured on the program are *Fantasia on Land of the Silver*

Birch by Nancy Nourse and *The Global Village Samba* by Anthony G. Holland.

Oboist Patrick Carroll also will perform Vivaldi. Clarinetist the Rev. Lauren Kirsh-Carr and flutist Cam Kureth will play a new composition, *Five Settings on the Tune, Bergrund* by St. John organist, Wes Fishwick.

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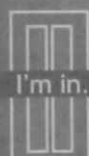
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Be wary of a new sort of crook in the appliance industry

In my days past I learned a great deal about how the unethical appliance repair companies operated and how many thousands of consumers were being literally ripped-off. Working with the Victorian lady of consumerism, Esther Shapiro, at the Detroit Consumer Affairs Department was one of the most rewarding things I've ever done. She used to tell me that the schemes and scams that were worked on homeowners were always changing in ways that we could never imagine.

I recently have been reading stories about thieves being captured and charged with pos-



Appliance Doctor

Joe Gagnon

session of hundreds of stolen appliances taken from homes with a "for sale" sign on the front lawn. One pair of crooks had sold hundreds of products on the Internet. Capture was rather easy for the police department, which installed GPS devices inside the appliances in an undercover operation at one house. One case is about a legitimate appli-

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ance retailer selling products and used by the thieves as a fence. Fortunately none of this is going on here in Michigan, at least not to my knowledge.

Recently I've spent time at the telephone at my son Mark's appliance repair business in Livonia. It's been most enjoyable talking to many readers who call with questions about their major appliances and I would like to tell you of one these calls. A senior lady called

to tell my son that she would not be using his company to install her new dishwasher even though the \$100 price he quoted her was \$139 less than the retailer was going to charge her. I asked her why she was going to spend \$239 to have a new dishwasher installed when she could get the job done for \$100. Her reply caused the hair on the back of my neck to stand straight up.

"The retailer told her that if

she used anybody besides him to install the product she would not be able to get her Michigan rebate of \$50 from the State."

It really is too bad that Esther Shapiro is retired and the office of Detroit Consumer Affairs is no longer in existence. Esther would have put this retailer on national television or even worse.

As for my last column about the dishwasher which came on by itself I received an e-mail from an engineer who writes: SO, did you find out if the dishwasher did, in fact, come on by itself? As we get deeper into the processor controls I need to understand ways they go wrong — you can bet that Microchip isn't going to have a list of reported circuit gremlins available for review and agency standards are reactive at best. Even traditional technology can become unpredictable with new manufacturing techniques and alternate manufacturing locations and, as you know, one flawed component can take out

the best design in the world.

Well folks I did talk to the person who had a dishwasher come on by itself. He did call GE and they did come out to check it out at no charge. The service technician did order a new electronic board and another part and should be installing it soon. Even though the product is out of warranty GE is covering the bill on this repair and I think rightfully so. There isn't a manufacturer around who wants to mess with the Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington. Those boys will tag on some pretty hefty fines for dangerous products which are not reported promptly. You could say they carry as much weight as Esther Shapiro. 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 your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twm.rr.com.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 2010 6:00 P.M.

PLEASE NOTE that the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold its Regular Meeting on Thursday, June 3, 2010 commencing at 6:00 p.m., to consider:

- Application 1472: 41711 Five Mile RD, Requesting a 6 foot fence when only a 4 foot fence is allowed. Requesting a 2 foot variance in fence height.

The meeting will be held at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road in the Town Hall Meeting Room.

For further information contact Plymouth Township Building Department 734 354-3210.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **Classroom Chairdesks at Salem High School**. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Ms. Hunter in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2741. Sealed bids are due to the E.J. McClendon Educational Center located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170 or on or before 1:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, May 27, 2010. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

Board of Education
Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
Nancy Eggenberger, Secretary

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for Audio-Video Equipment for the Salem High School. Bid documents will be available electronically on or after May 6, 2010 from the District's technology consultant: Fanning/Howe Associates, Inc. located at 28001 Cabot Drive, Suite 110, Novi, MI 48377 by calling (248) 848-0123 or via email request to eprzywara@fhai.com (request document 208089.01). A pre-bid meeting will be held at the District's E.J. McClendon Educational Center on May 24, 2010 at 2:00 PM.

Sealed bids will be received at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center and must be clearly marked "SALEM HIGH SCHOOL AUDIO-VIDEO EQUIPMENT" and must be received no later than 2:00 PM local time on Friday, May 28, 2010 at which time they will be opened and read publicly. The PCCS E.J. McClendon Educational Building is located at 454 South Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170. For additional information, contact Jim Casteel, Director of Integrated Technology at (734) 416-2708. The Board of Education for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids and to waive any bid irregularities, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

This project is to be bid and the work performed at the Prevailing Wage Rates.

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Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
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PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools invites all interested and qualified companies to submit a bid for **District-Wide HVAC Air Filters**. Specifications and bid forms are available by contacting Ms. Hunter in the PCCS Purchasing Department at (734) 416-2741. For technical information, please contact Gene Montayne of the PCCS Maintenance Department at (734) 416-2962. Sealed bids are due on or before 2:00 p.m. EST, Thursday, May 20, 2010 to the E.J. McClendon Educational Center (attn: District-Wide HVAC Air Filter bid) located on 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, MI 48170, where they will be opened and publicly read. The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education reserves the right to accept and/or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the school district.

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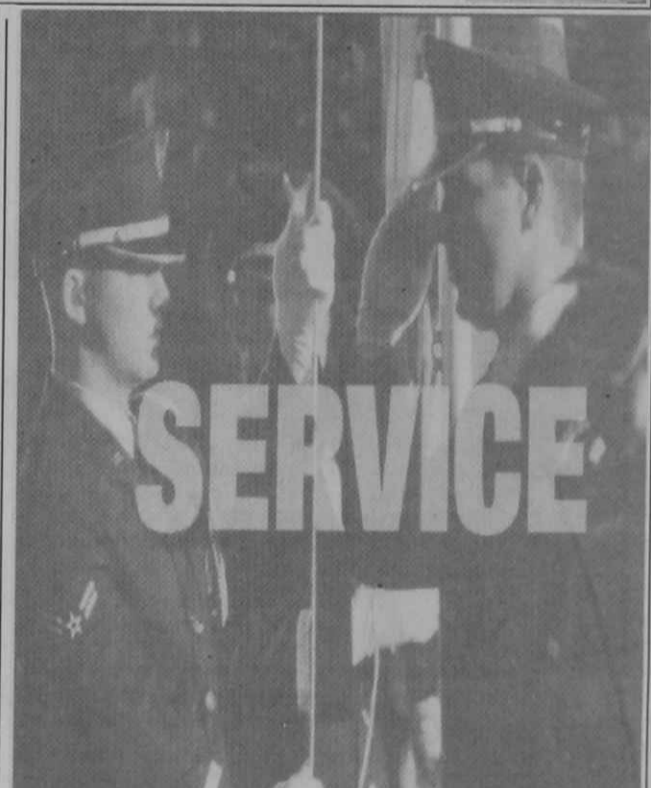
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REUNION CALENDAR

Submit your announcement at least two weeks in advance to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

Andover High School Class of 1970

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

Birmingham Groves High School Class of 1975

35th class reunion, Oct. 22-23, will include homecoming game, Friday night, and party, Saturday night, at The Birmingham Community House. Contact groves1975@gmail.com or Groves Class of 1975 - 35th Class Reunion, on Facebook.

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 o 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 Drive, Westland. BYOB and bring a chair; organizing committee will supply music and memorabilia. The Optomystics will perform. Door prizes, hot dogs, bottled water, T-shirts and sweatshirts, tassels and music CDs will be available. Free parking for classic cars. No need to register - just show up. Classmates, com will have information and photos from past picnics. Questions? Call Phil Varilone at (313) 562-3579 or Jerry Marszalek at (313) 532-0134.

Class of 1965

Looking for graduates from the January and June classes for a September reunion. For more information call Tim Dunning at (248) 879-2148 or e-mail to timdunning@wowway.com or call Chris Snopkoski Nashlen at (734) 261-3116.

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

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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

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Class of 1980

30-year reunion, 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 17, Dunleavy's Pub & Grub, 34505 Grand River, Farmington. Contact Kelly McDonald at kelly_hst1980@yahoo.com and Farmington High School Michigan Class of 1980 on Facebook

Garden City High School

Class of 1960

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Garden City East

Class of 1964

Picnic, Aug. 21, in Garden City Park. For more information e-mail Karen Medwid Berry at karber@comcast.net or Teri Friedman at terifriedman@gmail.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 Franklin

Class of 1980

Reunion planned for Friday July 30. For more information call Ron at (734) 834-2566 or send an email to info@livoniafranklin1980.com

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

Plymouth Canton, Salem

Class of 1980

Joint 30th reunion with golf outing Sept. 3 and evening gathering, Sept. 4. For more information and to register on its Web site visit <http://home.comcast.net/~1980cantonsalem/site/> Contact the reunion committee at 1980cantonsalem@comcast.net

Redford Union

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.

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ALBERT "AL" R. BRITTS, JR.

Age 67, May 12, 2010. Al is a retired industrial engineer from Johnson Controls, and lived in the oldest log cabin in Farmington Hills. He is survived by Christine, his beloved wife of 46 years; his loving children, Mary-Lynn Britts-Miller (Jim Miller) and LeeAnne Patterson (Mike); his cherished grandchildren Brandon Albert Miller, Marcus Lee Britts, Eric Patterson and Jimmy Lee Miller. Al is also survived by his devoted step-father Norman Spiegel, his aunt, Ginny Hostetler, and cousins, Karen, Donna and Linda. Visitation Monday, May 17th, 2:00 PM - 7:00 PM, concluded by a 7 PM Memorial service, at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd., (btw. 9-10 Mile Rds., just N of Grand River), downtown Farmington (248-474-5200). Memorial tributes suggested to American Heart Assn. heeney-sundquist.com



GLORIA "MARGARET" HULL

Age 93, May 11, 2010. Beloved wife of the late William Carl. Loving mother of Michael (Paulette) and Hillaree (William) Coseo. Dear grandmother of William and Chloe Coseo. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews and friends. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Friday from 1-9 PM and Saturday from 10 AM until Funeral Service at 11 AM. Memorials may be directed to St. Mary Mercy Palliative Care Fund or Angela Hospice. Please share a memory at: www.rgharris.com.



JUNE DOROTHY WAHL

May 8, 2010 in St. Petersburg, FL. Age 87 of Indian River, MI. Beloved wife of Adolph "Wally" for 63 years. Loving mother of William (Jan), Daniel (Susan) and the late Pamela June Wahl. Grandmother of Evan, Conor, Danny and Sophia. Sister of Ken Harma, Gloria Mertz and the late Ethel Scrase and Evelyn LaLonde. Services were held Friday at A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home. Memorial tributes to American Diabetes Association or the Michigan Humane Society. View obituary and share memories at www.desmondfuneralhome.com

LILLIAN ERICKSON

Age 91, of Dearborn Heights, MI, passed away May 14, 2010. Arrangements: Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI



MARGARET ELIZABETH MULCAHY MEECKE

August 2, 1917-April 30, 2010

Passed away on April 30, 2010 in San Marino, California. Margaret was born in Bay City, Michigan on August 2, 1917 to Emma Streng and Francis James Mulcahy. She had one brother, James Francis Mulcahy, formerly of Arlington, Virginia, now deceased. Margaret grew up in Bay City, Michigan. She completed her Bachelor of Arts and Science degree at The University of Michigan in 1939, where she also was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Margaret then received her teaching credential from Eastern Michigan University. She taught elementary education in Grand Rapids, Dearborn, Detroit and Birmingham, Michigan. In 1944 she married Charles John (Jack) Meecke. They eventually settled in Birmingham, Michigan to raise their four children. Margaret was a life long learner and enjoyed taking classes regarding history and religion well into her eighties. She coordinated the History in the Making Class with local university professors at The Village Club for over a decade. An avid bridge player, Marg could be found playing at least once a week up until 2006. She also loved to travel the world with her husband Jack up until his death in 2002. Margaret is survived by her sons C. John Meecke of Hopkinton, Massachusetts, William J. Meecke of Santa Monica, California, and her daughter Lisa Meecke Sloan of San Marino, California, along with eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A service will be held at Holy Name Church in Birmingham, Michigan on Saturday, July 10th at 10am.

PATRICIA M. WEBBER

Age 42, of Canton, MI, died May 7, 2010. Born March 21, 1968 in Wayne to Richard Fulmer and Evah (Tatman) Seiber. Survived by her loving husband, Edward, children, Mandi Reitega of Canton, Christopher Reitega and Ryan Reitega, Edward (Jami) Webber III, all of Belleville, Sarah Webber of Chelsea, Joseph Webber of Canton, Thomas Webber of Belleville, Elizabeth Rose, 3 grandchildren, Brice Webber, Luke Thompson and Louis McCary, her parents Harry and Eve Sieber, 2 brothers, Jon Seiber of Ypsilanti and Brian Seiber of Clarkston, also a sister, Diane Romas of Wayne. Patti loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren. She believed in continuing her education and was studying for her Master's Degree in Nursing while working as the manager of the HIC Department at William Beaumont Hospital, Detroit. Funeral Service held at Brown Funeral Home, Belleville, Tues May 11. Memorials to Susan G. Koman for the Cure. www.davidcbrownfh.com



RAYMOND L. HEIMSTADT

Of Davison, age 90, passed away April 13, 2010 at Genesys Hospice Care Center, Goodrich. Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held 1 PM Saturday, May 22, 2010 at Allen Funeral Home, 9136 Davison Rd., Davison. The family will receive visitors one hour prior to the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Genesys Hospice Care Center, Goodrich. Please share your thoughts with the family at www.allenfuneralhomeinc.com.



DOUGLAS D. WAACK

Age 63 of Canton, formerly of Lincoln Park. Beloved wife of 54 years to David. Loving mother of Dr. Jeffrey (Kathryn) Loveland, Dr. Robert (Michelle) Loveland, and Cheryl (Dr. Miles) Hammond. Cherished Grandmother of Joshua, Sarah, Brian, Alexander, and Robert. Decendant of the McCoy family of Pikeville, KY. She will also be missed by the many who she brought pleasure to through her culinary skills. Visitation, Wednesday 4-8pm; Thursday 1-8pm at J.L. Peters Funeral Home 3880 Fort Lincoln Park. MI. (313-928-6500). In state Friday 10am until time of service at 11am at First United Methodist Church in Lincoln Park, Rev. Mary Tame officiating. Interment at Michigan Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or The National Exchange Club. You can sign the register and print a memorial: www.jlpetersfuneralhome.com



J. KENNETH SCHENDEN

Age 93 of Rochester Hills. May 10, 2010. Loving Husband of Wilma. Dear Father of James M. (Carolyn) Schenden, John J. (Kathryn) Schenden, Marilyn (Leo) Perazza, Dr. Michael J. Schenden and Kathryn M. (James) Nihls. Survived by 8 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Kenneth retired from GM after 40 years of service, was a life member of the K of C and Elks and a WWII Veteran. Funeral Mass Wednesday, May 12, 2010, 9:00 AM with an instate time of 8:30 AM at St. John Fisher Chapel University Parish 3665 Walton Blvd, Auburn Hills. The family will receive friends Tuesday from 6 to 8 PM at the Potere-Modetz Funeral Home 339 Walnut, Rochester. Memorials to Sister Jane Frances Miller, Memorial Endowment, C/O Congregation of St. Joseph, PO Box 29, Nazareth, MI 49074-0029. Online guestbook: www.modetzfuneralhomes.com

JAMES L. MARKEY

Age 86, of Farmington Hills, MI, passed away May 13, 2010. Arrangements: Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, MI



JOYCE MARIE ALLEN

Passed away May 12, 2010 at the age of 78. Her beloved husband Herbert passed away in 1995. She is the dearest mother of Brenda (Russell) Cotter, Ray (Julie) Allen and Keith Allen. Dear sister of Betty Smith, Pat Beaver and Ron (Joan) Roberts. She was still working as a cafeteria helper for the Northville Public Schools. Previously she was a school bus driver for the Plymouth-Canton Schools for 27 years. She loved playing cards, especially Euchre and Texas Hold 'em. She was a member of The Moose Lodge and Eagles in Northville and American Legion Post 32 in Livonia. Funeral Services were held Saturday, May 15, 2010, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, Plymouth. Followed by burial in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

RICHARD C. MEACHAM

On Sunday, May 9, 2010. Dear father of Richard (Pamela) Meacham, Katherine Etherington, Jennifer (Lynne Getz) Cohen-Jordan, Jeffrey Meacham, John Meacham, Lucas Meacham and Kimberly Meacham; dear brother of Terry Fischer and Susan Wright; dear grandfather of 10 and great-grandfather of 11; dear uncle to several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at Kutis South County Chapel, St. Louis, MO.

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Age 97, May 7, 2010 of Ocala, Florida formerly of Farmington, Michigan. Beloved husband of the late Elizabeth (McClure) Utley. Dear father of Robert (Carol) Utley and Sheryl (Jon) Hartman. 4 Grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Pre-deceased by a brother Carlton Utley. Mr. Utley was a life member of the Farmington Masonic Lodge #151 in Farmington, Michigan. He retired from General Motors after 35 years as a machinist. He enjoyed golf, hunting, watching sports and telling a good story. In state Thursday 9:00am until funeral service 10:00am in the Chapel of Flowers-White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements by Price Funeral Home, Troy. (248) 689-0700. Memorials to the Hospice of Marion County, P.O. Box 4860, Ocala, Florida. 34478-4860. Share memories at: www.pricefuneralhome.net

SCOTT ALLEN KAUFMAN

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Support group offers tips to fight weight-loss plateau

As weight-loss warriors climb to the mountaintop of fitness and better health, they will inevitably cross a plateau or two in their journey. According to Dr. Nicholas Yphantides, medical spokesperson for TOPS Club, Inc. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), the nonprofit weight-loss support organization, "There are inevitable periods of plateau. You feel like you have changed nothing, yet the body fat no longer disappears and your weight loss seems to be stuck in neutral. The real dilemma is that the plateau can be a huge motivation killer."

The harm, he says, is that some people give up during a plateau and fall back into poor eating and exercise habits out of discouragement.

On a positive note, since it's best to lose weight slowly, steadily, and sensibly, plateaus often can be a body's balancing act. A plateau also can signal that a body has less fat left to lose.

Yphantides points out that

real plateaus, when weight loss does in fact stall, are different from perceived plateaus, when a person is in denial and doesn't believe they are doing anything differently, yet the weight is not coming off.

"Honesty and accuracy are such core ingredients to healthy living for TOPS members that I have to mention them, as I frequently discover what I call a 'perceived plateau' upon deeper interaction and conversations with people who are frustrated with their weight loss," he says.

One cause of a true plateau is that the body is trying to achieve equilibrium, or homeostasis. In this state, the body wants to retain the status quo and not lose weight. Weight will resist coming off, even if the number of calories consumed and level of exercise stay the same.

Yphantides says that the key is to mix up your routine so the body reacts to changing signals. "Some weight-loss

warriors make the mistake of expecting different results with the same routine. It's easy to get discouraged, but it's more effective to get creative," he notes.

His strategies for overcoming a weight-loss plateau include:

- Eat the same weekly amount of calories but eat less one day and more the next to make the body react differently. Also, remember to drink water to feel full and avoid problems caused by dehydration.

- Try adding a new activity to an exercise routine. It will activate more muscles and change the way the body is used. For instance, if you typically walk daily, swim or bike instead. Add high-intensity cardio intervals to a low-intensity workout. If there's a fun, new dance class to try, this is a good time.

- Switch the type of workout. For example, trade an aerobic session for a strength-training or muscle-toning

class. This can increase lean muscle mass and jump-start the metabolic rate.

- Spread out daily food intake to fuel metabolism over a longer period of time. Add a few mini-meals each day, going from three meals to five, without adding calories. Make sure breakfast is a solid meal, because it results in better concentration and higher energy throughout the day.

Use patience and persistence as tools in the journey to overall wellness. Weight-loss plateaus will happen along the way but they can be overcome.

TOPS promotes weight management with a philosophy that combines healthy eating, regular exercise, wellness information, and support from others at weekly chapter meetings. TOPS has about 170,000 members in nearly 10,000 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Visitors may attend their

first TOPS meeting free of charge. To find a chapter, visit www.tops.org or call (800) 932-8677.

Here's a sampling of local TOPS groups:

CANTON

St. Thomas A'Becket, 555 S. Lilley; meetings at 7 p.m., Thursday

FARMINGTON HILLS

Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile; meetings at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
Tapiola Village, 35150 W. Eight Mile, in the clubhouse; meetings at 7 p.m. Tuesday

GARDEN CITY

The Harrison Center, 6701 Harrison, room 7; meetings at 10 a.m., Thursday
Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, 10 a.m., Friday

LIVONIA

Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann

Arbor Trail; meetings at 6 p.m., Tuesday
Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh; meetings at 9:30 a.m., Thursday
Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile; meetings at 7:30 p.m., Monday

REDFORD

South Redford Christian Church, 26505 W. Chicago Road; meetings at 7:30 p.m., Thursday
Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway; meetings at noon, Wednesday
Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly; meetings at 7 p.m., Tuesday

WESTLAND

Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road; meetings at 7 p.m., Monday
St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday
Adams Senior Village, 2001 Kaley; meetings at 6:15 p.m. Monday

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

MAY

Botsford Commons

The senior living community will present "Living the Fullness of Life," 7-8 p.m., Thursday, May 20, in the Town Commons Dining Room, 21300 Archwood Circle, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake Road, north of Eight Mile, in Farmington Hills. Margaret K. Lightner, president of Botsford Commons Senior Community, kicks off the session with comments on living to life's fullest in a continuum of care retirement community. Her presentation is followed by: "Healthy Aging" with Dr. Annette Carron, geriatrician and medical director of the Botsford Senior Assessment Center; "Brain Fitness" with Diane M. Zide, executive director of senior living services at Botsford Commons; and "Getting Your Documents in Order: Community Resources" with Dawn Doyle, supervisor, social services. Dessert and beverages also will be served. For more information, call (248) 426-6951.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital

Julie Ader will present "Women and Stress: Healthy Responses to Life's Demands" from 7-8:30 p.m., Thursday, May 20 in the hospital

auditorium. She'll focus on healthy alternatives to dealing with positive and negative stress that women encounter. The presentation also includes bone density, blood pressure and massages from 5:30-7 p.m. A \$5 goodwill donation is requested to benefit the Marian Women's Center Programs. To register, call (734) 655-1182. Or register online at stmarymercy.org and click on "classes and events."

JUNE

Hemophilia Foundation

The Foundation's "Swinging for Smile" Charity Golf Outing, runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 7, at Fox Hills Golf Club of Plymouth. Proceeds go to HFM's Camp Bold Eagle and Eagle Outpost, for children with bleeding disorders. The event costs \$50 for dinner only per person, \$190 for golfing and dinner per person or \$750 for a golf and dinner package for four. Contact Dawn at (800) 482-3041 for more information.

ONGOING

Fitness classes

Exercise classes for men and women continue through April at the Metropolitan Seventh-Day Adventist School, 15585 Haggerty, north of Five Mile. Jeanie Weaver is a certified personal fitness trainer with 30 years of teaching/training experience. The sessions infuse Pilates, functional strength training, balance work, flexibility and motivational techniques in a 90-day fitness plan. Call (248) 446-9176 or (313) 300-0957. E-mail jeanieweaver@charter.net.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meet 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Courtyard Room at Unity of Livonia Church, 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster roads, Livonia; and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Marion Professional Building at St. Mary's Hospital, 14555 Levan at Five Mile, Livonia, in Classroom 1. Call (313) 387-9797. Anyone who wants to stop eating compulsively is welcome. For more Greater Detroit Overeaters Anonymous information, call (248) 559-7722 or visit www.oa.org.

Breast cancer support group

Meets 6:30-8 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in the Atrium of Our Lady of Hope Cancer Center, St. Mary Mercy Hospital,

36475 Five Mile (use south entrance off Levan Road), Livonia. Call (734) 655-1100, or visit www.stmarymercy.org.

Caregivers support group

St. John's Support Group for the Caregivers of Alzheimer's Patients or patients with other forms of dementia meet the first and third Friday of each month at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 South Sheldon, Plymouth. Respite care for your loved one will be provided. Call Connie McNutt at (734) 895-1426 for information. Authorized by the Alzheimer's Association.

Metro Fibromyalgia

Meets the second and fourth Thursday of the month at 2055 Merriman, Garden City. For more information, call Lucy at (734) 462-1768.

Wayne metro caregiver support

Are you a caregiver of an aging parent, spouse or relative? Wayne Metro's Caregiver Support Groups offer assistance to those struggling to find or give quality care to loved ones. Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m.-noon, at the Kay Beard Building on Michigan Ave., Westland. Meetings are also held at the

Village of Redford on Six Mile. The morning group meets 10 a.m. to noon on the second Thursday of the month; the evening group meets the fourth Thursday of the month from 6-8 p.m. Adult care may also be available. Call Nancy Coman at (313) 843-2550, Ext. 233.

Parkinson Support

Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group meets 7-9 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August, at Farmington Hills Baptist Church, 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile. Enter at rear of church. For information, call (248) 433-1011.

CPR classes

Classes range from basic CPR for people who wish to know how to help save a life to certification for those who need CPR for work and state licensure, at DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, 1 William Carls Dr., Commerce. First aid classes also available. Classes offered weekday evenings and Saturday mornings. Price varies. Pre-registration required at www.hvsh.org/hvsh/calendar or call (248) 937-3314.




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7 Ways to Improve Your Cover Letter and Get Your Application Noticed

Selena Dehne, JIST Publishing

Don't underestimate the power of a cover letter. When well-written, attractively designed and customized for the recipient, a cover letter is a powerful tool that can practically scream, "Interview this candidate immediately!"

But when they are thrown together using little to no consideration, personalization or creativity -- as cover letters often are -- letters are as ineffective in the job hunt as blank sheets of paper.

"This is a major misstep when job searching," say Wendy Enelow and Louise Kursmark, co-authors of "Cover Letter Magic." "You should take advantage of every opportunity there is to stand out from other candidates."

Enelow and Kursmark also say that writing a cover letter can be more fun than job seekers realize. "With the right perspective and a positive attitude, you'll find that it affords you great flexibility. There is no one set format in which they must be written. There is no one style in which they must be presented. In fact, there are very few rules at all, and because they are so flexible, cover letters allow you to positively present just those skills, qualifications, achievements and credentials

you want to bring to the recipient's immediate attention."

There are a variety of ways job seekers can get creative with their cover letters and bring them to life in ways they never



considered. In their book, Enelow and Kursmark suggest a few of these techniques:

1. Find out what your target employer's slogan, catch phrase or mission statement is and brainstorm ways to include it in your cover letter's introduction. This technique will quickly capture the reader's attention, demonstrate that you are familiar with the employer and stand out from other candidates'

one-size-fits-all cover letters.

2. Add a table or two-column section that closely connects the employer's requirements to your qualifications and professional

achievements. This strategy will quickly provide the employer with concrete evidence that you're a good fit for the job and worth learning more about.

3. Begin with a thought-provoking quote relevant to the position, the employer's goals or your target industry. Many people love to read, share and ponder quotes. Including one in your cover letter can be a quick and effective way to engage the

reader.

4. Feature a strong headline near the beginning of the cover letter. To keep it brief, yet powerful, address one of the employer's key concerns or spotlight your expertise or an attribute that will be particularly appealing to the employer.

5. Develop your own slogan or mission statement and include it near the top of your cover letter. This technique will enhance your career brand and stand out much like a headline would. To draw even more attention to the phrase, place it inside a graphic element that is attractive and appropriate.

6. Add a "P.S." to the end of your cover letter. Often, it's the first thing a person will read.

7. Include testimonials about you in the body of your cover letter or in an attractive sidebar.

Testimonials will emphasize your skills and achievements and support claims you make about your expertise and why you're the best candidate for the job.

Selena Dehne is a career writer for JIST Publishing who shares the latest occupational, career and job search information available with job seekers and career changers. She is also the author of JIST's Job Search and Career Blog (jistjobsearchandcareer.blogspot.com)

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- 1 Steakhouse order (hyph.)
- 6 Bean or horse
- 11 Green fruit
- 12 Stockpiles
- 14 "Too Proud to Beg"
- 15 Cheech's partner
- 17 You, old-style
- 18 — kwon do
- 19 Connections
- 20 Film speed no.
- 21 Movie lioness
- 23 Thirsty
- 24 Attention getter
- 25 Moccasin or pump
- 27 Snicker (hyph.)
- 28 City rte.
- 30 Label
- 31 Home, in the phone book
- 32 Tailor's meas.
- 33 Flung
- 35 Muscle twinge
- 36 Four quarters

DOWN

- 37 Copy a cassette
- 38 Sharp bark
- 42 Near the floor
- 43 Distant
- 44 Mate's come-back
- 45 MD station
- 46 Women with nieces
- 48 Commotion
- 49 Like some raisins
- 51 Granddad, to dad
- 53 "Love Her —" (Doors tune)
- 54 Surrounded by
- 1 Court case
- 2 Nuisances
- 3 Decide on
- 4 Compass pt.
- 5 PC key
- 6 Impostor
- 7 Charged particles
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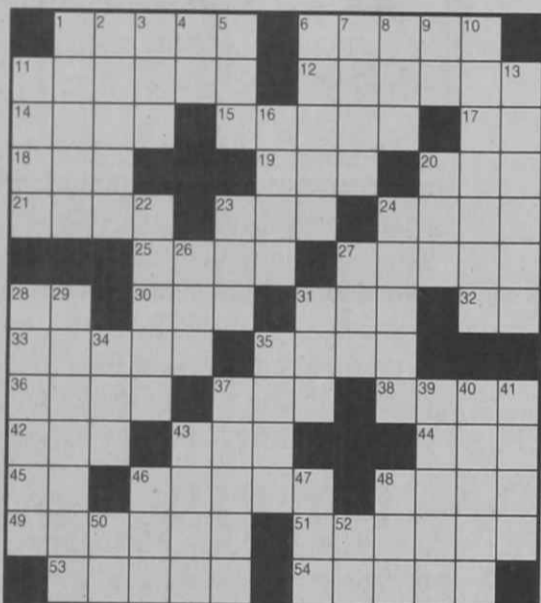
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- 9 Locomotive, briefly
- 10 Epic journey
- 11 Pasture access
- 13 At the table

- 16 Engage
- 20 Hearth residue
- 22 Purplish flower
- 23 Follow relentlessly
- 24 Bothersome
- 26 Hem and —
- 27 Playing card
- 28 Vogues
- 29 Axiom
- 31 Josh
- 34 Cold and windy
- 35 Russell or Vonnegut
- 37 Sharp dresser
- 39 Gobbled up
- 40 Deceitful
- 41 Chipper
- 43 Furnace need
- 46 Do arithmetic
- 47 Luxury resort
- 48 Theater sign
- 50 Price wd.
- 52 Kind of radio



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9	1	7	2	6	8	5
5	2	6	8	7	9	6
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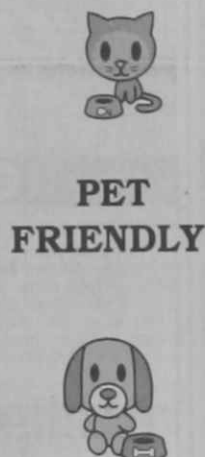
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May 20-22, 8-5pm. 7298 Willow Creek Dr., Warren/Lilley. Kids clothes/toys, furniture, tools, household items. CANTON Windmere Sub-Wide Garage Sale - Thurs-Sat, May 20-22nd, 9am-7 Off Warren, btwn Sheldon & Canton Center. FARMINGTON HILLS CHURCH OF GOD EXTREME YARD SALE! 25717 Power Rd, btwn 10 & 11 Mile. May 20-22, 9am-5pm, Thurs-Fri, 9am-2pm, Sat. 10+ families! Misc items incl. organ & full electronic piano, knife & scissor sharpening on site - nominal fee. To support our Costa Rica Missions Team. New items arriving daily! FARMINGTON HILLS: Mile Wide Garage Sale. Farmington Ridge/Glens/Country Ridge, N. of 13 Mile, btwn Haggerty & Halstead. May 20-22, 9am-4pm. Something for everyone. FARMINGTON HILLS THIS WEEK ONLY! 3 SUB-WIDE SALES! 11 Mile & Middlebelt. Kimberly Sub: Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm Lincolnshire Sub: Fri. & Sat. 9-4pm Springbrook Sub: Thurs-Sat 9-6pm BARGAINS GALORE! FARMINGTON HILLS: WESTBROOKE MANOR Homeowner's Association Annual Garage Sale. 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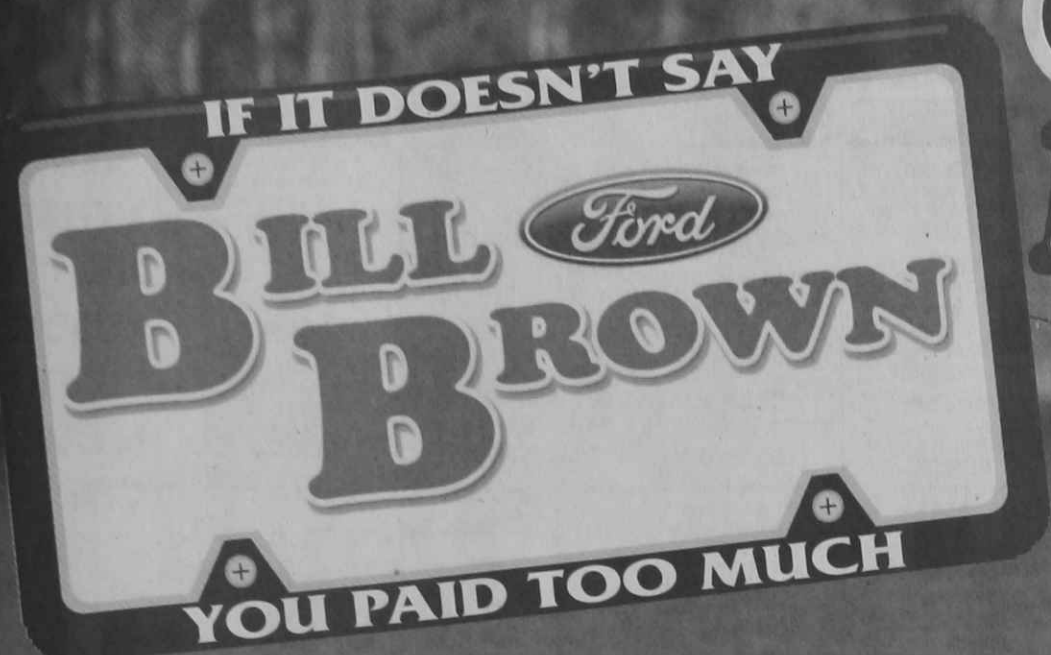
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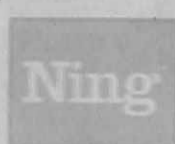
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