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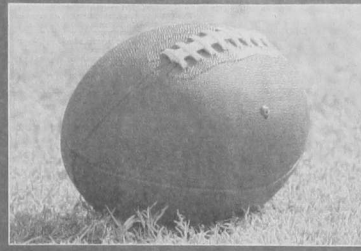
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CONNECTION School meeting

The Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second-floor meeting room at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center. Among the presentations the board is expected to hear are details of the Link Crew, the mentor program where upper-class students mentor incoming freshmen; Special Education reorganization, an update on leadership at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park and the Student Code of Conduct. The E.J. McClendon Education Center is located at 454 Harvey in Plymouth.

Euchre tourney

The Canton Kiwanis Club sponsors a euchre tournament on Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Summit on the Park. All proceeds from the event will support community wide service programs such as their dictionary project that provides a personal dictionary to all third graders in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The entry fee is only \$10 with sign-in at 7 p.m. and games beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will be lots of prizes and a cash bar with refreshments available for purchase. Walk-ins are welcome. Call Debby at (734) 282-2340 or e-mail at dtorzy@hotmail.com to register or to get more information.

Traffic delays

As part of the construction to provide safety improvement at the Cherry Hill Road and Haaggerty Road intersection, east and westbound traffic has been shifted to one lane in each direction. Dedicated right- and left-turn lanes on Cherry Hill Road have been shut down and traffic signals at the intersection have been timed to only allow one direction of traffic through at a time. Traffic delays at this intersection are expected through September and motorists are advised to use alternative routes to avoid the area. For more information on road projects going on in Canton visit www.canton-mi.org or call Public Works at (734) 394-5150.

Art walk

Canton hosts its latest Public Art Walk Saturday, Sept. 25, giving visitors a chance to explore the latest public art installations along Ford Road. Held along Canton's primary retail corridor, this Public Art Walk is free and open to the public. Participants will be led on a two-mile walk by Ken Thompson, docent and artist from the Midwest Sculpture Initiative. Walkers should meet at the Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, at 9:30 a.m. and will be shuttled to the starting point and then returned to the Summit at the end of the walking tour. All walk participants will also receive a free T-shirt courtesy of Midwest Sculpture Initiative. Pre-registration is required and can be accomplished at www.Cantonfun.org or in person at the Summit. For more information call (734) 394-5460.

District pushes dynamic plan forward

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Dynamic Planning — the process of strategic planning for the future for which the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has been clamoring for so long — nearly got derailed before it could even get started Wednesday. At the final study session before the Dynamic Planning Committee begins meeting to flesh out the district's vision and mission moving forward, board members came close to canceling, or at least delaying, the process because at least four of them don't feel the board has had enough input into

the process.

At issue was the quality of both the proposed vision statement, put together by the district administration, and the presentation the Board of Education will make to the Dynamic Planning Committee at the Sept. 20 kickoff meeting.

At the end of the day, though, the board decided (with a 5-1 "thumbs up" vote; board Treasurer Judy Mardigian had been excused at the time of the vote) to let the process go forward. Some board members felt like their part of the presentation — and the vision statement itself — should be more polished. Others felt it was ready

for the committee to begin its work.

"Policy, and the superintendent evaluation and curriculum decisions, are the work of the board, and we don't do those without a framework provided by the administration," board President Steven Sneiderman said. "You have to start with a starting point. I'm interested in moving forward with this process."

The board, along with administrators and Kay Cornell, the consultant the district hired to shepherd the process, will start the Dynamic Planning Process with a kickoff meeting set for Sept. 20. The board received the draft vision statement, mission and beliefs

put together by Supt. Craig Fiegel and the Core Team at a meeting a few weeks ago, and Sneiderman has been collecting input from board members since in an effort to polish the board's message.

The result met with a little resistance at Wednesday's special meeting. Mardigian, the only board member who participated in the last strategic planning process 12 years ago, said the current draft encompasses too much information.

"This doesn't clearly tell me what we are aspiring to become ... nothing pops

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BILL BRESLER / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nan Washburn will again be at the helm when the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opens its 65th season.

Boosters see upswing as PSO marks 65th year

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Carol Hasse is a classical music fan and a devotee of local orchestras. She has season tickets to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is a regular at concerts across the region.

But when she first saw the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra about four years ago, she took things a step further.

"I was just so impressed," said Hasse, of Orchard Lake.

Hasse now volunteers on the PSO marketing committee and is

involved with the Friends of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, a new fund-raising group that enjoys ticket discounts and other perks.

"The musicians need to be supported," Hasse said Thursday during Backstage Pass, a chance for symphony patrons to chat with conductor Nan Washburn and associate concertmaster Hektor Qyetti, who performed three flute-and-violin duets at the evening's close. The free event, attended by about two dozen people, was at the Liberty Street Brewing Co.

Hasse's commitment is the kind of involvement Plymouth Symphony

Orchestra Society president Don Soenen welcomes. Soenen, the master of ceremonies at Backstage Pass, says things are on the upswing for the PSO after a recessionary economy cut its budget from more than \$400,000 in 2006 to about \$260,000 this year, its 65th.

He's encouraged by recent fund-raising efforts, Soenen said, and PSO programs that promise to get more people active.

"The symphony is more than just going to a concert a few times a year," Soenen said.

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New PSO season, 'Music in Motion,' marks symphony's progress

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

From classical favorites by Antonio Vivaldi and Frederic Chopin to a contemporary work by Ann Arbor's James Aikman to the world premiere of a new piece by New York composer Katherine Hoover, the Plymouth

Symphony Orchestra is offering "Music in Motion" for its 2010-11 season.

The theme marks the PSO's 65th anniversary and its evolution, from its founding in 1945, as a professional symphony. The six-concert season comes at a time of contracting budgets.

"It certainly has forced

us to be lots more creative and streamlined, and I don't think that's a bad thing," said Nan Washburn, the conductor and music director, who is beginning her 12th season with the PSO.

Despite the streamlining, Washburn is excited about the season and about new programs to

create more buzz about the PSO and keep the musicians working. Don Soenen, president of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra Society, said fund-raising efforts have been picking up lately.

Washburn is proud the PSO has been able to stick

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No cause yet in Canton coney blaze

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Two diners from Plymouth showed up at the Olympus Coney Island in Canton Thursday hoping to grab some lunch, but were stunned to find a fire-damaged storefront instead.

Signs hanging in the window were smudged and charred, the front window was blackened and crime-scene tape encircled the entrance, remnants from a Wednesday morning fire the women hadn't known had happened.

"That's too bad, because they're nice people and it's a good place," said the women, neither of whom wished to be identified. "We've been coming here for years. They're hard-working people and the food is very good. It's a shame."

No one was hurt in the fire, which broke out early Wednesday morning. Canton Township firefighters were called to the complex, on Joy Road near Lilley, shortly after 5:30 a.m. When they arrived, they found heavy smoke emanating from the restaurant when they got there. After extinguishing the blaze, firefighters tried to minimize the damage to the other businesses in the complex.

"The big thing was smoke damage," fire Chief Mike Rorabacher said. "It reached several stores on either side of the restaurant."

In addition to the Hallmark store, Izakaya Sanpei restaurant and the ACO

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Diners arrived Thursday hoping for lunch but finding Olympus Coney Island closed by fire.



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Chieftettes variety

The Canton Chieftettes Pom Pon teams present "Fame-A Variety Show" 1:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, in the Gloria Logan Auditorium at Salem High School.

Tickets are on sale now for \$6 and are available from Chieftette team members and parents or can be purchased for \$8 at the door on show day. For more information visit our website www.cantonchieftettes.com

BPW meets

The Canton Business & Professional Women meeting takes place 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13, at Palermo's Restaurant, 44938 Ford Road in Canton (in the strip mall behind Murray's Auto Supply on north side of Ford Road, east of Canton Center Road and west of Sheldon).

Guest speaker will be Marilyn H. Bell, Executive Director of the MICHPA (Michigan Purchase Health Alliance). She will be talking about controlling health care costs.

Please RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 9, by contacting June Nicholas at junenicholas@comcast.net or (313) 610-2561.

AAUW meeting

The Plymouth/Canton branch of the American Association of University Women will host its monthly meeting on Sept. 16, at 6 p.m., at the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon (just north of N. Territorial) in Plymouth.

The meeting will feature Lisa Noel, the branch's college delegate to this year's NCCWSL Leadership Conference. Noel will share information about the conference and describe its effects upon her life and future plans. AAUW is dedicated to advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy,

education, philanthropy and research. AAUW membership is open to all.

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

Mortgage education

Homeowners age 62 and older have a chance to get the facts about how a reverse mortgage may help at a reverse mortgage educational seminar Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m. at the Canton Public Library.

Organizers say a reverse mortgage can help pay off existing mortgage, cover day-to-day expenses, including health care costs, stay in your home or purchase a new residence.

The Canton Public Library is located at 1200 S. Canton Center in Canton. To RSVP or for more information, call Stephen Bartus, (248) 635-7091.

Service salute

Canton's Veterans Day Salute to Service takes place



Car club donation

Terry Blumberg accepts a check for \$3,600 donated by America's Most Wanted Car Club, which raised the money at this year's Liberty Fest in Canton to be used for 'Blum's Landing.' The resort is on Orchard Lake near Roger City. It was put together with insurance money and other donations, made in honor of Sgt. Trevor Blumberg, killed in action Sept. 14, 2003, in Iraq. Wounded military members are welcome free of charge. See more about the resort at www.blumslanding.org or call Terry Blumberg at (734) 812-1500.

6-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill in Canton.

Organizers are looking for anyone who would like to display memorabilia during the event. Anyone who'd like to take advantage of the opportunity should contact Sean Fletcher via e-mail at sean.fletcher@canton-mi.org or call (734) 394-5472.

The focus this year will be on Korean War veterans. The Canton Cable Studio will be recording interviews with Korean veterans. Veterans who are interested in volunteering to be interviewed may contact Cable TV studio manager Dave Harris at (734) 394-5241.

Those who participate will be invited to the Salute to Service program and be honored during the program. They will receive a DVD of their interview.

The interviews will be compiled into a presentation for the Salute to Service program.

Moon fest

Experience a Chinese cultural celebration as Canton Leisure Services hosts the Chinese Moon Festival at

Heritage Park on Saturday, Sept. 18. Visitors can stroll around the reflective ponds with friends and family or walk hand-in-hand with a loved one surrounded by the picturesque scenery of one of the most beautiful spots in Canton.

Event goers can also sample tasty moon cakes as they enjoy live contemporary Chinese music from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Celebrated in the autumn, the Moon Festival is an occasion for families to reunite. When the full moon rises, families gather together to watch the full moon, eat scrumptious moon cakes, and sing moon poems.

For more information, visit www.Cantonfun.org or call (734) 394-5460.

Color blind

The Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and Inclusion sponsors a discussion with essayist, author and educator Tim Wise, author of *Color-blind: The Rise of Post-Racial Politics and the Retreat from Racial Equity*, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Vista Tech Center presentation room 55Q at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

If an under-privileged or disadvantaged group exists, then there must be a privileged or advantaged group that also exists. As part of the Michigan Roundtable's public education effort, Wise will discuss how structures and institutions have been put in place and reinforced by people of privilege in order to marginalize the other. The message is quite clear: Acknowledge your privilege and take responsibility to eradicate it.

Admission is free to the public, but pre-registration is necessary. Registration is available online at www.mirrorroundtable.org or by contacting Tanaya Parker by phone at (313) 870-1500.

Call for crafters

The Delta Kappa Gamma Education Society hosts its annual juried handmade-only Craft Show on Saturday Oct. 16, at West Middle School in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event draws some 1,500 customers and features food and drawings.

For information on how to take part, call or e-mail Judy Stone at JBSTONE716@comcast.net or Alice Chrenko, (248) 348-9610 or dachrenko@hotmail.com

Check out Canton

The Canton Economic Development office and the Canton Public Library have teamed up to help the community "check out" Canton businesses.

"Check Out Canton" works like the library's very popular Museum Adventure Pass program. Local businesses supply special offers that patrons can check out from the library with a library card. Use the passes to save on goods and services throughout Canton.

Want to know what's being offered? Simply search the library catalog for "Check Out Canton" and you'll find a list of the businesses and their offers.

Businesses interested in participating in this program can call Canton's Economic Development office at (734) 394-5182.

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Slow opening day kickoff to promising festival

BY MATT JACHMAN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Things were slow on Union Street in downtown Plymouth Friday afternoon, but that didn't bother Kathy and Ray Moore.

The crafters from Hillman, Mich., near Alpena, were at the Plymouth Fall Festival selling sweatshirts Kathy Moore designs and embellishes with patterned accents, zippers and pockets, plus matching visors and button earrings. People were still at work and children were at school, they reasoned, and downtown should be packed on Saturday and Sunday — if there's no rain.

"This is a wonderful little community here," said Ray Moore, adding their first trip to the festival, last year, was one of their best events of the season. They visit about seven festivals a year now, and have done as many as 15 a year, he said.

"We just enjoy the atmosphere during the festival," his wife said.

Down the street, Mike and Charlyn Darling of Westland told a similar story. They sell Charlyn's original acrylic paintings of characters, in fairy-tale-like settings, that look like a cross between anime figures and so-called "big-eye art," and also sell



Abbey Byrne, 7 years old, and Emma Stapleton, 6 years old, ride the Orient Express Friday at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

prints, on paper and canvas, of those works.

Also in their second year with a booth, the Darlings expected things to pick up.

"Last year, Saturday and Sunday, it was just packed and nonstop," said Mike Darling, who makes the prints of his wife's paintings.

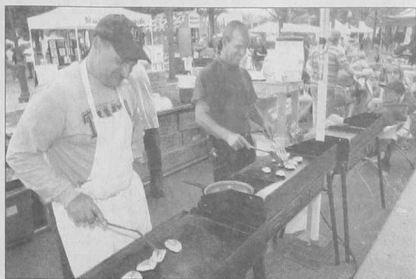
Charlyn has fond memories of attending the Fall Festival

regularly while growing up, doing karaoke with a friend on the big stage in Kellogg Park. "I can still remember people in the audience putting their fingers in their ears because we were singing so loud," she said.

The Moores' experience, and the Darlings, reflected the mood at the festival Friday afternoon: laid-back but full of anticipation. Setup for some

of the festival's major events was ongoing at Kellogg Park, representatives of community groups chatted during lulls in their fund-raising activities, and children and their parents arrived on the midway for carnival rides and games.

"It just reminds me of fall and of school starting, you know?" said a wistful Matt Douglas of Plymouth, who



Jeff Zanetti of Northville and Ken Marzec of Livonia fry pierogi for patrons of the Polish Centennial Dancers.

was there with wife Katie and their daughter Shea, 3, and son Everett, 10 months. It was Shea's first time on some of the carnival rides.

Douglass, who grew up in Canton Township, said he's been going to the festival regularly for at least 25 years.

"I guess I liked the food, growing up," he said, noting there weren't any carnival rides until recent years.

On Main Street, Mark Brown, vice president of the Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps, was out to support Corps members, who were hawk-ing roasted almonds. It was the Corps' first fund-raising festival visit — they have per-

formed at it several times — in many years, and the response was positive, Brown said. "People love the almonds," he said.

Brown, who was also recruiting new members for the musical group, said the festival participation is part of the Corps' effort to get active.

"We're trying to be more involved in the community and more present, so that people know what they do," Brown said. The group recently returned from a 12-show tour out East, including in New York City, New Jersey and Washington, D.C.

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First day of school

New principal sees herself as 'luckiest girl in the world'

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Shannon Blick got her fair share of hugs on the playground Tuesday, enough to remind her why she believes "she's the luckiest girl in the world."

For Blick, the first day of school marked her first day with students as the new principal of Wildwood Elementary School. With a student population hovering around 600, she found every reason to smile.

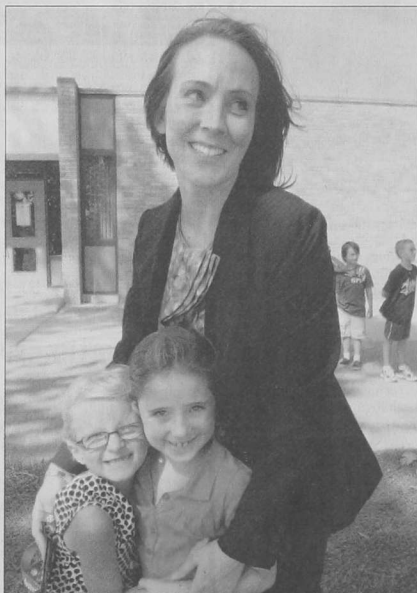
"I can't brag enough about how great the day has been and how great the kids have been," said Blick, a Canton resident. "I can't brag enough about my staff. By far, they're the best in the district."

Parent Ron Wood shares Blick's view of Wildwood, but he was glad to see her on the playground with students Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm one of the hardest parents to make happy, and the Wildwood staff is the best to deal with," said Wood, who has a daughter, Valeriekay, and a son, Cory, at the school. "They work with you, they work with the kids."

"Mrs. Blick is probably the only female my daughter opens up to," he said. "She was sad to hear she might leave. I know she was glad to see you. We need more teachers like Mrs. Blick."

A product of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools — she graduated from John Glenn High School — Blick had served as a literacy leader for four years at Wildwood, and was on her way to moving Marshall Upper Elementary School to be an interventionist



Shannon Blick, the new principal at Wildwood Elementary, gets big hugs from second-graders Ashleigh Abernathy and Monique Denski.

in mathematics, when she was tapped to become its principal in August. She said her first phone call after her appointment was to her baby sitter. She has two children, ages 5 1/2 months and 19 months old. And what was her first day of school like?

Blick admits her school day started early, just after 3 a.m., more because of her children

— her 19-month-old is teething — than first day jitters. She made sure she was at school early to be there to greet the students and their parents.

"To see their faces just beaming, that's the greatest," she said. "But above everything else, it was being there to talk to the parents and greet the students. It helps put their nerves at ease."

During the day, she did five assemblies — three on mastering lunch and two on the school's Positive Behavior System, "so everyone knows procedures and everyone can be successful."

Wildwood is the largest of Wayne-Westland's K-4 buildings, growing from 450 students to some 600 with the addition of a portion of the students from Madison and Patchin which were closed at the end of the 2009-10 school year. Fourth-graders have replaced fifth-graders as safeties and are now seen "as leaders in the school," Blick said.

The school has 22 classroom teachers, eight of who are new to the building, and Blick knows that the existing staff will bring the newcomers "up to speed on what we do at Wildwood."

"We'll be able to continue to the great things we do here," she said, adding that "we have a lot of kids to share our love with."

Being a principal was something Blick decided she wanted to do. She worked at three different buildings and worked with a "great" administration at Wildwood. Being a literacy leader in the school also helped.

"I prepared me for this because I was already in a leadership position in the building," she said.

Getting ready to walk her kindergartners to the bus after the end of busy first day, Blick repeated her feeling about being lucky.

"People just don't know how lucky I feel to be here," she said. "I have a great staff and we lead the best kids here. I feel fortunate to be able to do what I love to do."

DISTRICT

FROM PAGE A1

out at me," Mardigian said. "There are too many ideas, in my view. It needs to be more concise, and that's the work of the board. This isn't something we do very often. I want to make sure we take the time, because there's a lot of excitement here."

Trustee Dianne Gonzalez, the only trustee to vote against moving forward, said she felt board members needed far more input into the actual mission statement, citing a district in Texas where board members gave their individual visions, from which a consensus vision statement was constructed.

"I want kids to know if they come to Plymouth-Canton schools they can leave here and do anything," Gonzalez said. "I look at the vision statement put together by the administration, and I can't buy into it. I think this is mediocre."

But board Vice President Barry Simescu said he wasn't comfortable with the board crafting the actual vision.

"I'm not comfortable saying, 'The board has decided this is your vision,'" he said. "I think we as a community work together toward establishing the vision of the district."

To begin the process, the district solicited applications from community members to serve on the committee, which will meet four times over the next three months to shape the district's vision and mission and come up with goals to achieve the mission.

Some 70 people had applied as of Thursday.

"We're very excited with the variety of people who applied," said Frank Ruggirello, the district's director of community relations. "We've got business

people and volunteers with degrees in education. It's easy to get excited when you've got people with those kinds of qualifications who want to roll up their sleeves and do this kind of work."

The board also revisited the idea whether board members should sit on the committee. The decision had been made not to include board members, a decision some wanted revisited Wednesday.

Trustee John Jackson, who initially was comfortable with the idea of no board members on the committee, changed his mind when Cornell pointed out the board would not have any real input into the work of the committee.

But Simescu said he worried the opinions of board members on the committee might be given undue weight.

"Board members being part of this committee scares me a little," Simescu said. "Board members carry more weight, and I think we need to be careful of that. We're going to have tremendous people on that committee. I think we need to be careful about stacking the committee. I don't think that's where we need to be."

The committee's final session is scheduled for Nov. 1, at which time members will vote on the final goals. The committee presents its final product to the Board of Education at a workshop tentatively scheduled for Nov. 16.

Board secretary Nancy Eggenberger said she was pleased with the board's presentation and excited to get the process started.

"I'm interested in hearing what the community has to say," she said. "I think there are some great statements (in the vision). I like what it says about our community and how we teach our kids. That's important."

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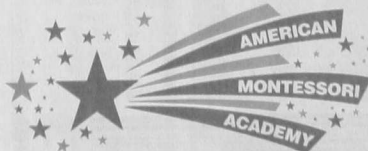
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Washburn, who is beginning her 12th season with the PSO and just signed a new three-year contract, said the symphony has had to reinvent itself because of the economy, cutting expenses where possible and taking on multiple projects, in addition to its regular season, to generate revenue.

The symphony has launched a series of small-scale concert events, Musical Treats, that are designed to raise money and give musicians and fans a chance to socialize together.

Washburn even designed the PSO's new website — plymouthsymphony.com — herself over the summer.

"Multitasking has certainly become a fine art — for all of our staff. They do a wonderful job," she said.

The PSO this year landed a major sponsor for the season, the Bank of Ann Arbor, which took over the local New Liberty Bank in the spring.

Bank of Ann Arbor is making a \$10,000 donation. Bank President and CEO Tim Marshall said it was important for the bank to give because a vibrant arts scene can have a positive economic impact on a community.

"These are times when the



From classical favorites by Antonio Vivaldi and Frederic Chopin to a contemporary work by Ann Arbor's James Aikman to the world premiere of a new piece by New York composer Katherine Hoover, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is offering Music in Motion for its 2010-2011 season.

economy has led to significant cuts in arts by both the private and public sectors," Marshall said Friday. "It makes me feel that much more pleased that we're able to step up and give to the Plymouth community."

The PSO includes a range of performance and educational programs, including the

Celebration Youth Orchestra for young people, Orchestra Canton and CLASSical Music Outreach, an in-the-classroom music program for third- and fourth-graders. Washburn attributes the symphony's longevity to its ability to change and grow, and to its mission of performing works by contem-

porary American composers as well as classical favorites.

That musical mixture of old and new is something that continues to impress Hasse.

"I think that's so important. You have to keep moving," she said.

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SEASON
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to one of its core missions: showcasing works by contemporary American composers.

"That's really been our niche and makes us really distinctive," she said.

The new season begins 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, with "Flute Fantastique" at the theater at Cherry Hill Village in Canton Township. Flutist Eric Lamb, originally from Detroit, and composer Lowell Liebermann will appear.

On the program are the *Overture to Candide* by Leonard Bernstein, the *Symphonic Fantastique* by Hector Berlioz and Liebermann's 1992 *Concerto*

for Flute and Orchestra.

The other five 2010-11 PSO concerts are:

- "Prodigious Piano," 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, at the First United Methodist Church. Featuring 11-year-old pianist Anastasia Rizikov of Toronto. The concert will feature works by Frederic Chopin, Ludwig van Beethoven and Ruth Crawford Seeger, a folk music specialist.
- "Home for the Holidays," 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Penn Theatre. Modern holiday favorites, a Christmas carol singalong and George Frideric Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*. The 6 p.m. show, designed for a younger audience, will feature the Celebration Sinfonia, a youth string orchestra, playing with the PSO, and the 8 p.m. show

will feature trumpeters John Hartwick and Jamey Bostek.

- "Sunday Soiree," 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, at the First United Methodist Church. A small ensemble, including Washburn on the flute and harpist Maurice Draughn, playing pieces by George Gershwin, Antonin Dvorak, Gustav Mahler and more.
- "Sunday Serenade at St. John's," 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, at the Inn at St. John's. Spring, from Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*, Franz Joseph Haydn's *Organ Concerto in C* and James Aikman's *Ania's Song: A Pavane for String Orchestra* are on the program, and Aikman will appear.
- "Pictures at an Exhibition," 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at the theater at Cherry Hill Village in Canton Township.

Featuring the Celebration Youth Symphony, a PSO offshoot, in a side-by-side performance. Katherine Hoover will be on hand for the premiere of her *J.M.W. Turner: Impressions*, a piece inspired by the paintings of J.M.W. Turner, a 19th century English landscape painter. Modest Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition* is also on the program.

PSO tickets are \$25 a show, \$20 for those 62 and older and \$10 for students. Five-concert season subscriptions are available, as well as VIP passes. For ticket information, or to buy tickets on line, visit the PSO website, www.plymouthsymphony.com. The phone number to the PSO offices is (734) 452-2112.

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BLAZE
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Hardware store, the UPS store right next to the coney island sustained water and smoke damage.

The smell of the fire, and the remnants of the water used fighting it, were still evident Thursday. Owner Gail Berry said the odor, and the noise generated by the large fans staffers were using to air the store out, were having a negative impact on business.

"When customers come in they notice it right away," said Berry, who said she's waiting on insurance adjusters to review the damage. "Our copying business is done for the time being. I have no idea how long before business can get back to normal. I'm hoping for two-three weeks, but that's probably being optimistic."

Rorabacher said the cause of the fire was still being investigated. No one answered a call to Olympus Coney Island.

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Resource officer finds schools a busy beat

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Now that the new school year is under way, Westland police Officer Matthew Bobby is looking forward to his new assignment as school resource officer.

"I love working at the school. It's busy constantly but a different kind of busy than road patrol," said Bobby, who has been a police officer for 17 years.

While he is assigned to serve the entire district, Bobby will

be based at a familiar spot — Westland John Glenn High School, where he is an alumnus.

"We have a mini police station at Glenn, but I'm responsible for all of the schools," he said. "I have a radio with me. If I'm tied up at the high school, they'll send a district car to the other school."

In investigating some crimes, Bobby said officers rely on assistance from school staff. As an example, he cited the help in identifying the youthful suspects in the shoot-

ing at the Westland Summer Festival carnival on July 4.

Last spring, Bobby actually started working at the high school, replacing then-school resource Officer Dan Serrano, who completed three years in the slot before being promoted to sergeant. Serrano helped show him the ropes, Bobby said, and still is available to help him out.

"Matt has been a great patrolman for 17 years. He's a hard-working individual — a dependable, self-motivated officer," said Westland Deputy Police Chief

Daniel Karrick. "He's a graduate of Glenn, has grown up and lived in the city his whole life. He'll be a good fit."

Serrano did a good job working with the schools, Karrick said, adding that Bobby will be able to step in without missing a beat.

"Matt will do a great job," he said.

While handling law enforcement issues at the schools, Bobby also is available as a resource for classroom programs on related issues.

One program Bobby has been working on with Officer Kevin Yudit will teach students about dangerous driving.



Westland Police Officer Matthew Bobby is beginning his first full year as school resource officer for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. He will be based at John Glenn High School where he graduated himself.



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Two W-W programs receive Michigan's Best Awards

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Two Wayne-Westland Community Schools programs aimed at improving student achievement have been singled out by the Michigan Association of School Boards as examples of quality education.

Marshall Middle School, which has become an upper elementary, has been selected as a recipient of the MASB's 2010 Michigan's Best Award for its Power Lunch program, while the district's Bright Futures program has been tapped for the honor in the Before and After School category.

Wayne-Westland was among seven school districts to receive the Best Awards this year.

"We're really excited about this," said Superintendent Greg Baracy. "This really illustrates that Wayne-Westland is on the cutting edge when it comes to student achievement. This is the result of the creativity and innovativeness the Wayne-Westland district is known for in implementing programs that help students."

Power Lunch was honored in the Improving Student Achievement in English Language Arts and Social Studies category for its innovativeness and impact on student achievement. The program was developed in 2007 and stemmed from discussion by Marshall's School Improvement Team about the problem of arranging for students to stay after school to receive tutoring.

Many of the students who needed the academic help used district transportation and couldn't arrange for their own after-school trans-

portation. The team realized that if the school could offer the same tutoring programs during the school day, it could have a greater impact on student achievement.

Student schedules were rearranged and their advisory period attached to lunch, creating a 55-minute period to tutor students in mathematics and language arts without interfering with any of their regularly scheduled classes.

Power Lunch has provided a way for struggling and disadvantaged students to be involved in "rich, targeted and sustainable supplemental instruction" in which they would otherwise not be able to participate.

Eastern Michigan University's Institute for the Study of Children, Families and Communities developed the Bright Futures out-of-school-time programs to promote positive youth development and academic enrichment for the youth it serve according to Lynn Malinoff, program director.

Bright Futures is funded through two grants from the Michigan Department of Education 21st Century Community Learning Centers and serves nearly 700 Wayne-Westland students in six programs at Adams Upper Elementary, a lower elementary program for the children in Norway which also meets at Adams Upper Elementary School, Marshall Upper Elementary, Franklin Middle, Stevenson Middle and Wayne Memorial High Schools.

Wayne-Westland will have EMU representatives on hand when it accepts its awards at a Nov. 6 ceremony co-sponsored by MASB and SET SEG School Insurance Specialists, exclusive sponsor of the MASB's Education Excellence program.

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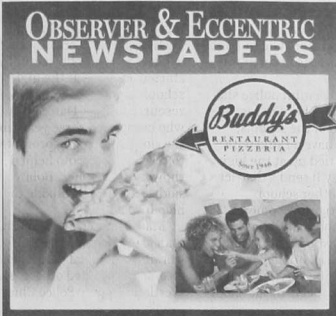
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Tax documents don't need to be saved forever

Q: Dear Rick: In April, I filed for an extension for my 2009 tax return. I recently completed and e-filed my return. How long do I have to save my tax records? I have all my returns and the backup documentation for at least the past 20 years. Do I need to save them or can I just pitch them?

A: People save tax records to prove various deductions and other items if you are audited.

The general rule is you can be audited for three years after filing a return. Therefore, for the majority of people, the only returns that can still be audited are 2007, 2008 and 2009. There is very little chance that your return can be scrutinized before those years and, from a tax standpoint, there is no reason to save any of the backup documentation before then. I recommend that you shred the information not throw in away. Identity theft



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

is a major concern.

As to your actual tax returns, my general rule has been to retain copies of the return. However, I'm not sure that in today's world it's as

important to save the returns themselves for any appreciable length of time. My new view is save your tax return for seven years and after that shred it.

Like all rules, there are some exceptions and the one with regards to documentation deals with fraud. If the IRS suspects fraud there is no time limit as to how far back they can audit your return. Therefore, if you've taken unusual deductions, had a unique tax situation or any-

thing unusual about your tax return, save that return and the backup documentation for at least seven years.

There was a time when I saved every canceled check, bank statement and mutual fund company statement. Thankfully, times have changed. Technology has provided a very efficient and cost-effective means of saving documents. Because of technology, it is not as important for people to save as much paper documentation. For example, if you own a mutual fund and you need to get a past statement it is relatively easy to get one. The same is true with bank statements and other pieces of financial data. Mutual fund statements today are cumulative and you can get them online. When I receive a mutual fund statement, whether for an individual mutual fund or from a 401(k)

plan, I check the accuracy then shred the old one.

I believe from a record keeping standpoint the best strategy is to keep less not more. Sometimes I see people that save every piece of paper imaginable and they think they're doing the right thing. I think all it does is add clutter and increase the chance that you won't be able to locate an important document when needed.

I would like to wish the Jewish community a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. May this New Year bring peace, happiness and prosperity to the entire world. L'Shana Tova!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. Observer & Eccentric readers can submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.com. For more information, visit his website at www.bloomassetmanagement.com.

Fleming's 'Summer of Giving' Series raises \$10,000

Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & Wine Bar raised more than \$10,000 for four local charitable organizations through a series of fund-raisers titled the Summer of Giving. The series provided local organizations with the opportunity to raise funds while expressing their appreciation to their donors. Hosted in the restaurant's private dining room, each event featured a selection of hors d'oeuvres and wine.

The Summer of Giving series kicked off on June 25 when the restaurant welcomed Seedlings Braille Books for Children. Additional events raised funds for the Smart

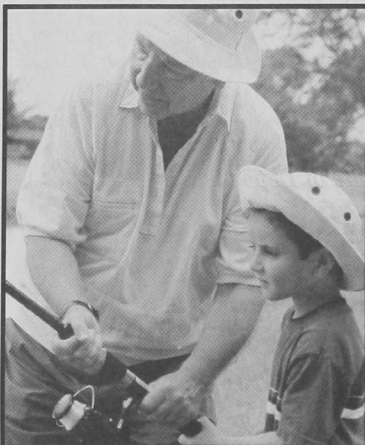


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Organizers were hoping for good weather and, at least to start, they got it. That left groups hopeful it would be a good weekend.

"Our goals are always for the clubs to do well, raise money for their individual purposes, and everyone who comes to (the festival) to have a good time," festival committee president Colleen Brown said. As the weather goes, so goes the festival, Brown said, and with good weather last year, clubs reported good returns.

For more information on the festival, visit the Web site www.plymouthfallfestival.com.

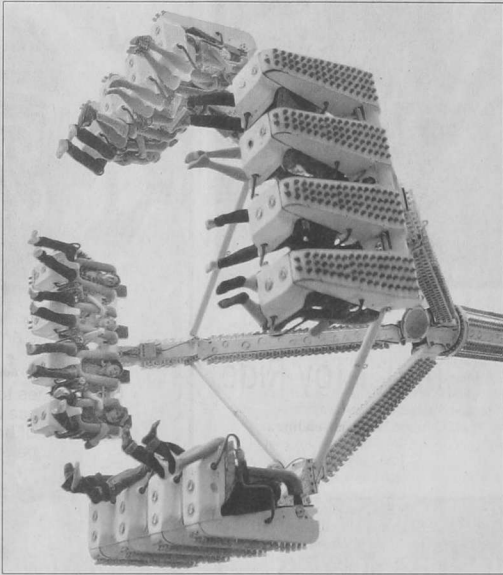


It's early Friday evening. Both the classic cars and their admirers are on the streets for Plymouth's Fall Festival.

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Sydney Alvin is a pretty lion, even when she's growling. Two-year-old Sydney and her mom stopped by the Funifaces' Face Painting booth.



Some of the rides are higher, and scarier, than others.



With a mighty swing, 5-year-old Connor Doyle rings the bell on the High Striker, run by Richard Sturr. Connor was checking out the fest with 4-year-old brother Austin and their parents, John and Kelly Doyle.

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DAR Chapter celebrates Constitution Week

The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a sandwich luncheon on Sept. 20 as part of its observance of Constitution Week.

The luncheon will be at noon at the Plymouth District Library, 222 S. Main S., Plymouth, and feature a DVD presentation on the U.S. Constitution.

The luncheon is being organized by Mary Fritz, Cynthia Gresens and Pam Westerhold, and attendees are being asked to wear red, white and blue and to bring a bell, as well as bring white socks (men's sizes 9-12 and 13-15), crossword puzzle and word search books, playing cards, men's boxers or T-shirts for veterans at the Ann Arbor VA Hospital.

For more information, call (734) 453-0750.

Thursday, Sept. 17, marks the beginning of a week-long national celebration of Constitution. It's one of the country's least known official observances. The tradition was started many years ago by the DAR.

In 1955, the Daughters petitioned Congress to set aside Sept. 17-23 annually to be dedicated for the observance of Constitution Week. The resolution was later adopted by the U.S. Congress and signed into public law on Aug. 2, 1956 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The aims of the celebration are to:

- Emphasize citizens' responsibilities for protecting and defending the Constitution, preserving it for posterity.

• Inform the people that the Constitution is the basis for America's great heritage and the foundation for our way of life.

- Encourage the study of the historical events which led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787.

The United States of America functions as a republic under the Constitution, which is the oldest document still in active use that outlines the self-government of a people. This landmark idea that men had the inalienable right as individuals to be free and live their lives under their own governance

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Today, the Constitution stands as an icon of freedom for people around the world.

"Constitution Week is the perfect opportunity to read and study this great document which is the safeguard of our American liberties," said DAR President General Linda Gist Calvin. "We encourage all citizens across the country to take time this week to reflect on our heritage of freedom."

DAR has served America for 119 years as its foremost cheerleader. In 1928, the Daughters began work on a building as a memorial to the Constitution. John Russell Pope, architect of the Jefferson Memorial,

was commissioned to design the performing arts center, known as DAR Constitution Hall. Today, it is the only structure erected in tribute to the Constitution of the United States of America.

Known as the largest women's patriotic organization in the world, DAR has more than 165,000 members with approximately 3,000 chapters in all 50 states and 11 foreign countries. The DAR has long promoted patriotism through commemorative celebrations, memorials, scholarships and activities for children, and programs for new immigrants.

For more information about DAR and its programs, visit www.dar.org or call (202) 628-1776.



Motorcyclists have been gathering in Westland for 16 years to ride and collect toys and money to benefit needy families.

Motorcyclists rev up for annual Toy Ride

Motorcycle riders will take to the streets of Westland on Sunday, Sept. 19, to help the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army.

The Westland Community Foundation is inviting riders to join in the Motor City Harley Owners Group Chapter 2368, 16th annual Toy Run to collect money and toys for the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army to help them purchase food for

its food pantry and supply children with toys during the holiday season.

The motorcycle ride will start at the Westland City Hall. Check in is 10 a.m. to noon. Riders will leave promptly at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person plus a new unwrapped toy or \$15 per person.

The escorted ride will wind through the streets

of Westland, ending at Joy Manor on Joy east of Middlebelt, where the group will enjoy an Italian meal of pizza, spaghetti, salad, rolls, dessert and pop which is included in the cost of the ride ticket. There also will be a auction.

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Island in the dreams: Bob-Lo talk inspires happy memories

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

For Lori Feret, Bob-Lo has many good memories. "Many of us have fond memories of Bob-Lo Island and, of course, of the old steamers," the Madison Heights resident said during a Thursday, Sept. 9, Plymouth Historical Society presentation. Feret's been involved for years in efforts to restore the S.S. Columbia and S.S. Ste. Claire, the two steamers that took generations of Detroiters, as well as Canadians, to the popular island amusement park. "Some people had a favorite and would wait for it," she said of the two ships. The Columbia was launched in 1902 from Wyandotte, where the Portofino restaurant and condos now stand.

The Ste. Claire was launched in 1910, and listed at its launch, causing some concern but no injuries. It's the smaller of the two. Feret's presentation at the Plymouth Historical Museum included historic photos of the ships and amusement park, as well as ads such as one from 1911 showing the round trip fare was then 85 cents.

CAPTAIN BOB-LO

One photo showed Captain Bob-Lo, who came from a circus to entertain. He was Joe Short and died at age 91 in 1974, having retired at 90. Bois Blanc ("white woods") Island was among destinations for steamships of the early



The S.S. Columbia, which took generations of Detroiters to Bob-Lo, is now undergoing a restoration project. Plans are for it to ply the waters of the Hudson River in New York for educational purposes.

20th century. Feret showed a photo of the new cafe connected to the island by a dock, which opened in 1901. In 1902, the Amherstberg dock was built with ferry service to Canada added.

The one-hour trip to the island, which in early days included the S.S. Britannia as well, featured band music to help pass the time. Early rides on the island included the first, a carousel, in 1906.

The memorable Amusement Building, still standing, arrived in 1910, the dance hall in 1913. At the time, it was the largest dance hall in North America and had a list of rules dancers had to obey.

During Prohibition, Feret said, rum runners on the

Detroit River traveled close to the Bob-Lo boats, figuring federal agents wouldn't shoot out of fear of hitting Bob-Lo passengers.

The amusement park closed in 1993, and the island is now home to some residential development. "It is a series of very rich summer homes," Feret said. A program attendee who worked in security at Bob-Lo noted there's a restaurant on the island open part of the week.

BUILDINGS REMAIN

Feret showed photos of buildings still standing on the island, which is part of Canada. The building that housed the Dodge 'em cars remains standing.

Much of Feret's presentation focused on efforts to restore the Columbia and Ste. Claire. She and her daughter worked on cleaning and painting efforts for the Ste. Claire while it was docked in Toledo.

It later went to Lorain, Ohio, where a fund-raising "Nautical Nightmare" show was staged, with similar productions elsewhere nearby.

Both ships are now docked in Ecorse and owned by men who led groups aiming to restore them. The Columbia owner hopes to have that ship cruise on the Hudson River in New York for educational purposes. Plans are for the Ste. Claire to stay close to home and be restored.

Feret began volunteer-

ing with foundations for the ships, and later got a call from Richard Anderson, the Columbia's owner. He has no ties to Detroit other than his visits here.

Some Detroiters object to plans to put the ship in New York, but Feret noted it would otherwise be lost. Anderson is greatly interested in steamships.

"I'm hoping," she said of preservation efforts, which are challenging now. "That's all we can do is hope." Ron Kattoo, a Henry Ford Health System physician, heads the local Maximus Corporation which is working on the Ste. Claire effort, to feature private and corporate charters.

Feret likes going to local museums and meeting former Bob-Lo visitors. "I hear all their stories," she said. "It's a lot of fun to do that." She also had fun digging through Bob-Lo's history. "Bob-Lo was great. I wish it was still here." As a young single mom, she would camp on Amherstberg and take her children to Bob-Lo.

LOCAL MEMORIES

Gerry Barlage of Plymouth Township, who attended Feret's talk, has Bob-Lo memories.

"My first memory is as a teenager," said Barlage, a retired Plymouth librarian. She and five or six neighbor girls took the Woodward bus and then the boat to Bob-Lo.

"Later, I went on dates to Bob-Lo," said Barlage, who enjoyed the museum presen-

tation. She and her husband went on moonlight cruises in the mid-1960s before they were married, and later took their kids in the 1970s.

"I grew up in Columbus, Ohio," said Bee Friedlander of Canton, historical society board president. "I went once as an adult. I didn't have childhood memories of it. I enjoyed the talk."

Elizabeth Kerstens, museum executive director, said Feret spoke recently in Northville and was recommended.

"We find the nostalgia thing was pretty big," said Kerstens, noting the museum recently hosted a speaker on Vernors pop history.

Next month, there will be a program on the Penn Theatre's history, followed in November by J.L. Hudson's store author/historian Michael Hauser.

"Just trying to get more people interested in history," Kerstens said. Many society members are seniors and enjoy older Detroit history, she said.

"I'm not from Michigan," the museum director said. "I've never been there (Bob-Lo). I wish I would have." She more recently did a Detroit River cruise with her husband.

Addresses for donations are: Maximus Corporation, 4541 Ottawa, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301 for the Ste. Claire (www.bobloboat.com) and S.S. Columbia Project, 232 E. 11th St., New York, N.Y. 10003 (www.sscolumbia.org) for the Columbia.

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St. Mary hosts 5K run/walk, open house

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia will host its fourth annual "Embrace Life" 5K run/walk for cancer at 9 a.m. Sunday.

More than 530 people participated in last year's 5K, raising more than \$18,000. Proceeds will support cancer services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital, including mammogram screenings, support groups, and access to care for those in need.

The 5K run/walk is for cancer awareness. It is a celebration of life for cancer survivors, for those who have cancer, and an opportunity for family members and friends to participate to honor or remember a loved one.

- Awards will be given to the first-, second- and third-place overall male and female winners of each age division of the 5K Run.
- The USA TriF-certified course begins on St. Mary Mercy Hospital grounds and runners/walkers are then routed through the residential streets of Livonia.
- Visit www.stmarymercy.org to register or for more information. Registration is \$27.

Following the 5K, beginning at 10:30 a.m. is the "Celebration of Health" Community Open House, a family-friendly event that offers a variety of free activities for all ages — kids and adults. Following is a list of the activities:

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The open house at St. Mary Mercy Hospital from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday will feature activities for kids, including clowns, balloon animals and face art.



Marie Porter of Livonia, wearing a silly hat on her 87th birthday, loves to walk.

Local woman, 87, walks Mackinac Bridge for 21st time

BY KAREN SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Marie Porter of Livonia has walked the Mackinac Bridge every Labor Day for the past 21 years.

That alone is an accomplishment, but given her age of 87, it's especially remarkable.

"It's five miles long, and the first half's uphill," said a woman who answered the phone at the Mackinac Bridge Authority.

There's no way to know for sure who's the oldest person to ever walk the bridge or who's been doing it the longest because people don't register for the walk, said the woman, who declined to give her name. This year was the 53rd annual walk.

Oldest walker/longest walker or not, Porter's friend Colleen Budnik, 86, of Livonia is proud of her. She called the *Observer*. "I thought it was quite noteworthy," she said of Porter's accomplishment.

Porter said she continued to walk the bridge after camp-

ing in the area. "I thought it would be fun." Then every year, she says it will be her last but she finds herself back there again the following year. "It's beautiful," she said of the view. "And the air is so clean and fresh."

This year she completed the walk in one hour, 30 minutes, 10 minutes faster than normal. "I was quite proud of that," she said, adding the wind was at her back.

Porter has always walked. She grew up in Scotland, where none of the young people had cars. "Walking was just something they did," she said.

She came to the United States after World War II, living in Detroit first and then moving to Livonia in the mid-1950s. She and her husband, William, who is deceased, raised a son and daughter. When the children were teenagers, she went to work in the restaurant at Hudson's at Westland Shopping Center, where she was for 21 years. Much of her job involved walking as she served customers.

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SIDELINES

Chiefs rout Zebras

Canton routed Wayne Memorial 8-0 Thursday afternoon in a Kensington Lakes Activities Association boys soccer match that ended early due to the MHSAA mercy rule.

Junior Connor Furgason led the onslaught with two goals for the state-ranked Chiefs (5-2-1 overall, 1-1 in the KLAAs).

Scoring single goals were juniors Tyler Winningham, Bryan Ren, Mitch Posuniak, Sean Krolicki, sophomore Bobby Budlong and freshman Griffin Parks.

Winningham was a major factor in the rout, as he collected four assists along with his goal. Drawing one helper each were seniors Phil Baciak, Sean Balnaves, junior Neil Zech and Posuniak.

Senior goalkeeper Garren Carr earned the shutout.

Bounceback for Rocks

Salem's boys soccer team came back after a Tuesday night loss to Novi with a 2-0 triumph Wednesday over South Lyon, with goalkeeper Erick Beas stopping five shots for the shutout.

The Rocks (3-2-3, 11-0) scored once in each half, with the first by Jake Genrich on a long shot that skipped through traffic in front of South Lyon's goal.

In the second half, a great individual effort by Chris Dierker finished the scoring. Dierker took a pass from Genrich, then worked into an opening and drilled a 25-yard shot into the upper right corner.

OT win for PCA

Plymouth Christian freshman Adam Powlis scored with 2:21 left in overtime Friday to give the Eagles boys soccer team a 2-1 win over Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett. Also scoring for PCA (6-1-1) was Dan

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SPORTS

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Canton's knack for turning nothing into something frustrated host Livonia Franklin Friday night, and the Chiefs hammered out a 41-0 victory in the KLAAs South football matchup.

On the fourth play of the game, Canton junior running back Kevin Buford took a pitch in the backfield, eluded several Patriots and sprinted down the right sideline for a 59-yard touchdown to start the scoring.

"I don't think we blocked a soul on

Plymouth bounces back, B4

that," Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "Kevin just made three guys miss and outran everybody."

Buford (seven rushes, 148 yards, two TDs) also scored on a 66-yard dash in the third quarter to make it a 28-0 advantage.

Another big-play score for the Chiefs (3-0 overall, 1-0 in the KLAAs South) was an 85-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Ben Merbler to senior tailback Davion Stackhouse (126 all-purpose

yards, two TDs) in the second quarter to widen Canton's lead to 21-0 at halftime.

On the play, the quarterback faked a run and then stepped back to unleash a high pass that floated down to Stackhouse — who then took off down the right sideline.

"Stacks (Stackhouse) had a big catch, that was a great throw from Ben Merbler," Baechler said.

HANGING TOUGH

But the Patriots (2-1) actually gave the Chiefs something to think about just before that touchdown.

Franklin's offense hung in there against Canton for a 17-play drive that helped move the ball from the Patriots' 17-yard line into the Chiefs' red zone. The drive was helped along when a Canton player ran into the Franklin punter, enabling the Pats to keep the ball.

On second-and-two at the Chiefs' 18, senior quarterback Brent Marzion (5-of-10, 34 yards) looked for a target, only to find himself under duress from senior linebacker Matt Gunnis. The Canton player nailed Marzion for a 17-yard loss,

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Chiefs edge Rocks in KLAAs volleyball opener

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Two campus volleyball teams squared off for an early September contest that looked and felt more like a stretch drive matchup.

Visiting Canton fell behind in games 2-1 to Salem Wednesday night in a KLAAs crossover. But the Chiefs turned it up a notch to post nail-biting victories (30-28, 18-16) for the 3-2 triumph.

It was the conference opener for both teams.

"We didn't play bad at all, we just couldn't finish when we needed too," said Rocks head coach Amanda Nies. "It was all mental for us."

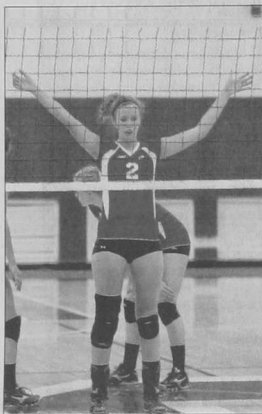
As far as Canton head coach Mary Kryska was concerned, the turnaround took place because of an uptick in the serving department.

"We didn't serve aggressively enough in the first couple of games," Kryska said. "Salem's passes were nearly perfect when we weren't aggressive."

"It wasn't until we started to serve hard and aggressive that Salem wasn't able to set Nicole (Merget) every ball. When we started to serve aggressively, their serve receive started to get worse."

Salem opened strong with a 25-12 win in Game 1 and regained a 2-1 match lead with a 25-17 victory in the third game of the evening. Canton won the second game, 25-23.

"We started off slow and I think a lot of it had to do with nerves of first game and playing Salem, a cross-campus



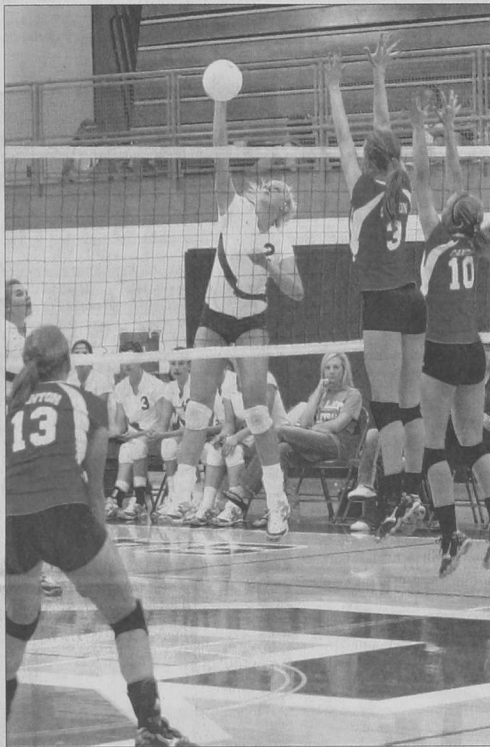
Getting set for the next play is Canton's Tori denBoer (No. 2).

rival," Kryska said. "Things we had been practicing all week were not executed in the first game and it was frustrating to watch."

"We turned it around in the second game but had to work for every point."

Nies said her team came out charging, with strong defense and an outstanding offensive attack.

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Salem senior middle hitter Nicole Merget (No. 2) tries to slam the ball over Canton's Alaina Turner (No. 3) and Jordan Tubaro (No. 10) during Wednesday's KLAAs crossover volleyball match. At left is Canton player Erica denBoer (No. 13).

JOHN KEMSKI

Young duo paying dividends for Plymouth

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

With talented sophomores Kelsey Murphy and Sarah Thompson picking up where they left off last season, Plymouth's girls golf team is off to a rousing start.

Murphy, who was an All-Stater as a freshman in 2009, led the Wildcats with a nine-hole score of 43 strokes Wednesday at wind-swept Fox Hills in Plymouth as the Wildcats knocked off Westland John Glenn 198-269 in a KLAAs South dual meet.

Right behind her with a 44 was Thompson, and the 1-2 punch has Plymouth undefeated after three matches entering Friday's dual meet against Livonia Franklin (results not yet available).

"Kelsey and Sarah are both playing great golf this season," said Plymouth

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head coach Chris Moore. "They put in a lot of extra time during the summer to improve. Their work ethic is contagious."

Their positive example is having a positive impact on other team members, including Lindsay Dean (54 against John Glenn), Carly Curvin (57 Wednesday), Danielle Allen and Lauren Prochazka — who registered respective scores of 59 and 61 against the Rockets.

"Several other golfers on the team are practicing beyond our normal practice hours to get better," Moore continued. "We still have many aspects we need to improve on, however, we are on the right track."

Moore said each team member will need to sharpen up on the green and with their mental preparation if the Wildcats are to earn a spot at the state

tournament by placing in the top three at the Plymouth-hosted regional (Oct. 7 at Washtenaw Country Club).

Of course, if Murphy and Thompson have yet to peak, other KLAAs and regional competitors might have plenty to worry about.

CANTON 203, FRANKLIN 219: On Wednesday at Hilltop Golf Course, Canton improved to 3-0 overall with medalist Kelsey McDougall (47 strokes) leading the charge.

Other Chiefs contributing to the KLAAs South victory were Paige Osler (50), Chloe Luyet (52), Mary Elizabeth Winther (54), Ariel Alber and Katie Adams (59 each).

For the Patriots (1-2), Lexi Smith and Mariah Barcus each tallied nine-hole rounds of 53 strokes.

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Who: Britta Swanson, senior co-captain, Plymouth girls cross country team.

Miscellany: Britta's parents are Mary Jane and Curt Swanson. The National Honor Society member holds a grade-point average of 3.5 as she begins her senior year. Other achievements include earning a spot on Plymouth's record board for a 5K race and being MVP of the Plymouth girls tennis team, of which she was MVP last season.

Captain's job: "It's obviously to lead and guide them during the season. But more importantly, it's to be there for them if they need

BRITTA SWANSON



advice, help or just a friend to chat with. It's being an honorable person that your team can rely on and look up to."

Leadership style: "I'm assertive when I need to be but for the most part I'm laid back and there to be a friend and helper more than a boss."

Why her? "I'm friendly with everyone. I'm not just friends with a few girls, I have a connection with every teammate."

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SIDELINES

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Ross, midway through the second half to knot the score at 1-1.

Earning the win was freshman goalkeeper Jamey Putney.

Tennis rout for 'Cats

Only a slight bump in the road at No. 2 singles kept host Plymouth from a perfect dual meet Thursday against Livonia Franklin. The Wildcats won 8-1 to improve to 2-1 in the KLA.

No. 1 singles player Aaron Zhang won a tough match against Stephen Payne, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 and then Franklin's Walter Woods edged Matt Dwan at No. 2 (7-5, 5-7, 6-1).

Seniors John Lopus and Ian Fleming took care of singles flights Nos. 3-4 (6-2, 6-0 and 6-1; 1-6, 6-0, respectively).

The Wildcats swept doubles action as follows: No. 1 Kyle Brzezinski-Kevin Standiford, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2 Drew Leist-Josh Heinze, 6-2, 6-0; No. 3 Akash Yerakola-Mitch McKinstry, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; No. 4 Cameron Earls-Josh Postel, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; No. 5 Danny Sinnott-Anthony Veltri, 6-2, 6-1.

Canton netters win pair

After earning a tough 5-4 win Wednesday against Plymouth, Canton's boys tennis team romped to a 9-0 victory Thursday over Westland John Glenn.

The victories upped the Chiefs record to 3-0 in dual meets and drew praise from head coach Barb Lehmann.

"I am proud of their competitive energy and level of sportsmanship," Lehmann said. "Everyone on the entire team shows drive and determination."

"It is a great way to begin the tennis season and school year."

In singles flights against the Rockets, victories were scored by No. 1 Ryan Hansz (over Tommy Ruark, 6-0, 6-0), No. 2 Varun Bandri (over Mitch Dean, 6-4, 6-1), No. 3 Josh Wendel (over Carlo Tejada, 6-1, 6-0) and No. 4 James Dodge (over Connor Monroe, 7-5, 6-1).

The Chiefs also swept through doubles flights. Results included: No. 1, Rocky Willette-Luke Freeman won 6-3, 6-3 over Nick

Stone-Wayne Woodard; No. 2, Nirmal Pathak-Steve Price, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1 over Brett Hudy-Nik Hubbard; No. 3, Sarav Shah-Travis Michalak over Shane Wiechert-Chris Sabal, 6-1, 6-1; No. 4, Lucas Underwood-Andrew Wade over Mike Woodard-Ion Villaroman, 6-3, 6-3; No. 5, Khoi Doan-Craig Lu over Ainsworth Orr-Charlie Messics, 6-1, 6-1.

• Canton's win over Plymouth was quite a competitive tussle, but the Chiefs prevailed thanks to winning doubles flights Nos. 2-5.

Plymouth won three of four singles flights, however. Those included No. 1 Zhang (6-4, 6-3 over Hansz) and No. 2 Dwan (6-3, 6-0 over Adam Payne) and No. 4 Fleming winning 6-1, 6-4 over Jordan Anderson. Canton won No. 3 singles, with Bandri winning 7-5, 7-5 over John Lopus.

The Wildcats also were victorious at No. 1 doubles, with the tandem of Brzezinski-Standiford earning a 7-5, 6-3 win over Jimmy LaFontaine-Austin Payne.

But the Chiefs rallied throughout the rest of doubles action. Results included: No. 2 Willette-Wendel over Leist-Heinze, 4-6, 7-6 (6) and 6-4; No. 3 Alan Halim-Ashwin Kumar over Yerakola-McKinstry, 6-1, 6-1; No. 4 Dodge-Freeman over Earls-Postel, 6-3, 6-2; No. 5 Pathak-Price over Joe Klotz-John Halpin, 6-3, 6-4.

Rocks win big

Salem's boys tennis team also had success, rolling to an 8-1 victory over South Lyon East on Wednesday to improve to 5-0 in the KLA and 3-0 in the Central Division.

Kevin Renchian defeated Salem's Jacob Scott at No. 1 singles (6-1, 6-1), but it was all Rocks after that.

Singles wins were collected by Salem's Brock Foster (No. 2, 7-5, 6-2), Brett Foster (No. 3, 6-0, 6-0) and Dion Walker (No. 4, 6-0, 6-0).

Keeping it going with two-set wins were Salem's five doubles tandems: No. 1 Josh Perrin-Michael Keum (6-2, 6-3); No. 2 Scott Devine-Zenek Pelek (6-0, 6-1); No. 3 Cody Hazen-Alek Zultowski (6-2, 6-0); No. 4 Tyler Foley-Greg Selewski (6-1, 6-1); No. 5 Josh Amann-Vishnu Rajendran (6-2, 6-0).



Members of the over-65 Henry Ford Village slow-pitch softball team include: (front row, from left) Tony Alcala, Bob Mosher, Rocky Veneziano, Dave Thomas; (middle row, from left) Jerry Holden, Marcel Loosbrock, Tom Long, Johnny Adams; (back row, from left) Vince DeMassa, Mgr. Dick Burr, Bill Porter, Don Barton, Mike Birt, Jim Swierpel.

Softball pals still having great time – win or lose

Winning isn't everything.

Just ask Canton's Bob Mosher and his pals who play on an over-65 slow-pitch softball team.

Mosher's team — sponsored by Henry Ford Village of Dearborn — just won four out of 28 games in the recently concluded regular season and also participated in playoffs. "Not too good," Mosher said. "But I can safely say every player on our team had a good time and the camaraderie is great on this team."

"We are all looking forward to next season, with the exception of a few players that may not be back due to physical issues."

The over-65 league is made up of teams from Livonia (Canterbury and Bench Pub), Westland and the Detroit

Masters (Redford).

Henry Ford Village, with 12 of 14 players from Observerland communities, plays home games at Canton's softball complex on Michigan Avenue.

Mosher said the two Livonia teams are the top two squads and "clearly have the 'best' players. We just go out and do our best every game and have fun."

Members of Henry Ford Village include Johnny Adams (Canton), Tony Alcala (Livonia), Don Barton (Garden City), Mike Birt (Livonia), Dick Burr (manager, New Hudson), Vince DeMassa (Livonia), Jerry Holden (Canton), Tom Long (Canton), Marcel Loosbrock (Canton), Mosher, Bill Porter (Brownstown), Jim Swierpel (Farmington Hills), Dave Thomas (Canton) and Rocky Veneziano (Canton).

CHIEFS

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and Franklin could not convert on third down. That was the last time the Patriots threatened.

According to Franklin head coach Chris Kelbert, it was a tough pill to swallow when his team could not put points on the board after such an impressive drive.

"It's frustrating because you can see we're capable of competing with them and being a good football team," Kelbert said. "But we just couldn't do it consistently."

Gunnis said his sack of Marzion couldn't have come at a better time. "There was a punt blocked and we had a 15-yard penalty on that," Gunnis said. "They had all the momentum in the world and they were down to the 20-yard line

and about to score, so yeah, it was big. To keep the shutout alive was big."

WAKEUP CALL

Baechler said his team received an important jolt from that sequence.

"We needed that play, we got a little lazy," Baechler said. "Not to take anything away from Franklin, they're a tough, gritty team."

"They're very well-coached, they execute so well. I was nervous after watching their two games on film. And we got a little lax."

In the second half, which began 21-0, Canton did not give the Patriots much of anything.

The Chiefs gave up roughly 50 yards of offense (Franklin netted about 110 for the game) and widened the gap on Buford's second huge TD run with 9:06 to go in the third.

A second-effort 20-yard touchdown run by junior running back Ryan Jones and a 4-yard plunge by junior tailback Zac Merillat (11 carries, 52 yards) wrapped up the scoring.

Canton gained more than 310 yards on the ground, in 40 attempts, to ultimately wear out the Patriots.

Conversely, the Chiefs wrapped up Franklin senior running back Brandon Tower, who amassed just 18 yards for the night.

"We made a lot of mistakes and they don't make mistakes," Kelbert said. "To me, you have to play your absolute best game."

"You have to play perfect on both sides of the ball and we didn't even come close. But part of that is because they're so good."

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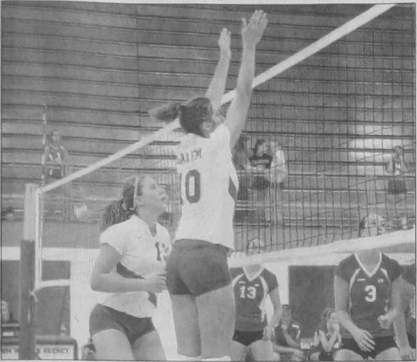
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Battling it out at the net Wednesday are Salem's Jillian Somerville (No. 13, left), Kerry MacDonald (No. 10) and Canton's Erica denBoer (No. 13, red) and Alaina Turner (No. 3).

VOLLEYBALL

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But the Rocks could not keep it up, despite a typically stellar night from senior middle hitter Nicole Merget (30 kills, 11 digs).

Contributing 48 assists and 18 digs was senior Kerry MacDonald while Madeleine Vala "had a great night all-around" with seven aces and 29 digs.

Other solid Salem performers were Lauren Dworzanin (seven aces, 12 digs), Kerstin Johnson (19 digs, two aces) and senior Jillian Sommerville (eight kills).

SERVING IT UP

For the Chiefs, strong serving in the final games made a huge difference. In addition to aces, the Rocks weren't able to set up go-to player Merget.

"Every one of my servers got at least one ace," Kryska said.

Leading the way with four aces (along with 21 kills and 29 defensive digs) was Kristen Muir, who sparkled in her all-around game.

"Kristen Muir seemed to be our go to person throughout all of the games," Kryska said. "She was never subbed once

because she keeps the team together no matter who is on the court."

Up front, besides Muir, the Chiefs were powered by Alaina Turner's eight kills and six blocks while Maggie Deloy (five kills) and Jordan Tubaro (four kills with no errors) chipped in.

Defensively, Erica denBoer tallied 24 digs (along with three kills) and setters Jackie Waite (17 assists) and Lauren Martin (14 assists) were able to feed the heavy hitters.

Kryska also pointed to the effort of Laura Fcasni, who epitomized how the night went for Canton.

After a slow start, Fcasni did not commit a single error in games 4-5.

Although Wednesday's hard-fought match marked the first KLAA contest for both Canton and Salem, the teams actually got under way with tournaments in late August.

Canton won the Ladywood Invitational with a 6-0-1 record and improved to 7-0-1 with the win over Salem.

Meanwhile, the Rocks fell to 5-7-0 overall, following a 5-6-0 mark at the Walled Lake Central Invitational on Aug. 28.

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Senior-laden Chiefs eyeing 3rd straight title

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The past couple years have seen plenty of success for Canton's varsity girls swimming and diving team. With many of those teams' girls back for 2010, the Chiefs want nothing more than to keep the hot streak alive.

Head coach Ed Weber's group went 6-1 overall and 5-0 in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association—South last autumn, good for the division co-championship with Plymouth.

This year, with 21 seniors leading the way as well as a number of returning sophomores and juniors, Weber can't wait to see how this season stacks up with the last couple.

"We are looking forward to an exciting dual meet season which will require all members to commit fully for us to be successful," Weber emphasized. "We are also working towards our third South Division championship."

Beyond that, members of the Chiefs "are focused on qualifying for the Division 1 state meet" slated for Nov. 19-20 at Oakland University.

Canton's stellar Schmitt twins (Kari and Sara) are



FILE PHOTO

One of Canton's returning swimmers is Catherine Irwin, shown competing in a 200-yard medley relay. Irwin is one of 21 seniors on the team.

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among the many seniors that Weber will be leaning on for personal bests and been-there, done-that leadership.

Other seniors include Kelly Bedro, Jordan Chaney, Kaitlyn Dugas, Kayla Eyster, Paige

Goodwin, Brooke Granowicz, Catherine Irwin, Grecia Jimenez, Jasmine Kinnard, Sara Krebs, Lindsey Kubacki, Shauni LaTurneau, Maddy McLean, Kristine Nguyen, Ashley Piper, Robyn Piowar, Cassie Ratliff, Sarah Schmidt and Jaclyn Stine.

Kaitlyn Munoz is a top

returning junior while key returning sophomores include Delaney Adams, Abby Madison, Caitlyn Orr, Emily Pettit and Christine Pray.

Canton begins KLAA South action with a meet Thursday, Sept. 16 at Wayne Memorial.

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MEN'S SENIOR GOLF RESULTS

three-day net score of 209. Johnston also won the low gross for super seniors.

The tournament had 34 winners out of a handicapped field of 94 players (50 years and older).

Maident who won the MPSGA's annual Briegel Cup trophy for low gross score relative to age. Charlie Mutz is presently leading the field for the annual Gross Player of the Year Award, and Mike Phillips of Bloomfield Hills leads the field for the annual Super Senior Gross Player of the Year Award.

The State Open top prize finishers, with their three-day net scores, are as follows:

Overall low gross: Bob Stuewe, Lowell, 225; Overall low net: Charles Mutz, Clarkston, 209; Super-Senior low gross: Claud Johnston, Ann Arbor, 225.

Low Net Champions by Flight — Championship: Michael Lee Todd,

Pontiac, 215; First: Claude Frady, Riverview, 212; Second: William Wright, Riverview, 211; Third: Jim Aaron, Northville, 217; Fourth: Bob Hertel, Sterling Heights, 215; Fifth: Jerry LeVan, Bloomfield Hills, 216 (playoff winner over Richard Comiskey of Canton).

The Michigan Publix Seniors Golf Association had its 14th tournament on Aug. 12 at the Tanglewood (The Lion) Golf Course in South Lyon.

David Ruelle of Waterford shot the low score of 75. Kyu Kim of Bloomfield Hills leads the field in the Briegel Cup standings (low gross score relative to age).

Flight A — First place: Everett Bailey, Manchester; David Ruelle, Waterford; third: J.A. Grow, Bloomfield Hills; Donald Prince, Shelby; fifth: Don Ward, Sterling Heights.

Flight B — First: Jim Gostovich,

New Baltimore; second: Patrick Harrison, Ann Arbor; John Thompson, Highland; fourth: Larry Brady, Shelby; Tim Broderick, Leonard; David McFarr, Redford.

Flight C — First: Marshall Johnson, Detroit; Wesley Knight, Livonia; Paul Sledoda, Plymouth; fourth: Ron Fedoranko, Warren; Jim Mattison, Roseville; Jim Morris, Mount Clemens.

Flight D — First: Dennis Frantz, Wixom; second: Ron Myers, Livonia; Everett Winters, Royal Oak; fourth: Jim Aaron, Northville; Daniel Moore, Plymouth.

Flight E — First: Richard Hall, Westland; second: Richard Irwin, Plymouth; Jerry LeVan, Bloomfield Hills; Frank Majkowski, Commerce.

Flight F — First: Morris DeFever, Shelby; Herman Everhart, Shelby; third: Don Masini, Plymouth; fourth: Richard Comiskey, Canton; Clifton Van Buren, Southfield.

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Wildcats bounce back big, 68-20

Plymouth put on a scoring clinic Friday night, routing Wayne Memorial 68-20 at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

The Wildcats (2-1) scored 23 first-quarter points to set the tone and quickly put frustrations from the tough Week 2 loss to Howell behind them.

Junior quarterback Shaun Austin guided an offense that totaled 452 yards against the Zebras. He started the scoring spree in the first quarter, with a 46-yard touchdown toss to Michael Olevnik.

Before the quarter ended, Austin and senior tailback Jerel Jenkins (8 rushes, 93 yards) each scored on running plays and senior kicker Kyle Brindza nailed a 44-yard field goal to make it 23-0.

Austin (a 38-yard TD strike to senior receiver Brennen Beyer) and junior tailback Donté Fox (5-yard run) gave the Wildcats a commanding 36-0 lead before the Zebras got on the board thanks to a 19-yard pass from quarterback Dean Caldwell to Brett McMasters.

Brindza tacked on another field goal with four seconds left to give Plymouth a 40-7 halftime edge.

Wayne (0-3) got the second half off to a fast start, literally. Caldwell connected on an 80-yard toss to Thomas Briggs on the first play of the third frame for another Zebras TD.

But Jenkins and Fox scored on runs of 16 and 14 yards, respectively, and it was 54-14.

Wrapping up the scoring for Plymouth was senior Victor Hicks — first on a 15-yard TD pass to senior wide-out Adedamola Adebisi and then on a 72-yard kickoff return.

The Zebras managed to squeeze in a four-yard touchdown carry by Keith Agee between the two Hicks

scores.

Plymouth's offense also included eight extra points (five by Brindza, three by senior John Gregory).

OT heartbreak for Salem

Salem came within an eyelash of breaking into the victory column Friday night, only to fall 32-31 in overtime to host South Lyon in a matchup of previously winless KLA Central football teams.

The Rocks (0-3) rallied in the second half and tied the game 24-24 with 30 seconds left in regulation on a 26-yard pass from quarterback Drew Thompson (8-28, 147 yards) to senior tight end Ethan Walsh. South Lyon then marched down the field and nearly won with five seconds remaining, but junior Evian Pardo blocked a field goal try.

In OT, after Salem's Brian Aquier caught a 10-yard pass from Thompson, the Lions scored and added a two-point conversion to break the 31-31 tie.

"We showed a lot of heart in the second half," said Salem head coach Kurt Britnell. "... I hope we can build on this. But it's tough, everybody's down for sure."

Other Salem touchdowns included a 70-yard toss from Thompson to Pardo in the second quarter and a 50-yard run by Marcus Houston (21-127) in the third. Walsh contributed a 38-yard field goal.

Eagles lose again

Plymouth Christian lost 55-12 to Toledo Cardinal Stritch on Friday night, falling to 0-3 on the season.

For the first year Eagles, quarterback Daniel Jipping connected with older brother Eric Jipping on an 18-yard touchdown pass. Eric Jipping scored the other TD on a 25-yard run.

Music City-bound

Shaw signs with Tennessee Titans after being cut by Bears

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Tim Shaw is on the move again in the National Football League.

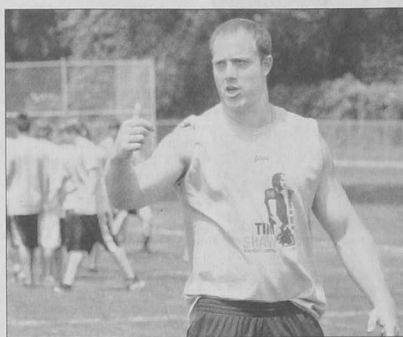
The former Livonia Clarenceville High standout, who played at Penn State, is officially now a member of the Tennessee Titans.

On Sunday, the Titans claimed the former Chicago Bears linebacker, who last year set a club record with 30 special teams tackles, including six in last year's season finale at Detroit's Ford Field against the Lions.

According to *The Tennessean*, Shaw will provide a boost for the Titans on special teams, and also provide depth at linebacker.

In a text message to the *Observer*, Shaw said: "Seems like a great opportunity. I'm excited."

The Bears reportedly shopped Shaw in a trade prior to him being released over the



Former Livonia Clarenceville High and Penn State standout Tim Shaw, shown here during his summer football camp, was picked up Sunday by the NFL's Tennessee Titans.

weekend. Shaw, a fifth-round pick in 2007 with Carolina, previously played for the Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars.

"He's a pretty versatile guy, and can do a number of things, especially on special teams," said Shaw's agent, Scott Smith of XAM Sports to

The Tennessean. "He is a good one. The Titans are getting a good player."

NO ROOM

According to a report Saturday in the *Chicago Tribune*, the 26-year-old Shaw was the odd man out in the Bears' six-linebacker rotation. *The Tribune* report also speculated that the Lions, decimated by injuries at linebacker and having the worst special teams unit in the league last year, may have had considerable interest in the 6-foot-1, 236-pound Shaw.

Shaw got considerable time at linebacker in last Thursday's final exhibition game at Cleveland where he recorded six solo tackles and one assist.

Tennessee opens its 2010 season 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at home against the Oakland Raiders, which will be broadcast by CBS.

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To register, go to www.TrainwithTami.com or call Beal at (734) 731-0238.

Hickory Creek is located just west of Canton, off of Ford-

Napier roads.

Meeting: Salem girls lax

There will be a pre-registration and information meeting to determine if there is enough interest in having the first

Salem girls varsity lacrosse team in 2011. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the library at Salem High School. Parents and students are encouraged to attend.

Salem returns the least amount of players from the now-defunct Plymouth-Canton-Salem United team, which was composed of players from the three schools at PCEP. There are about 70 returning players from the United squad, with only a dozen or so from Salem.

Former United head coach Dave Medley (who coached the team from 2006-09) said "this is a wonderful opportunity to be a part of Salem's rich athletic history, and for girls to experience the fastest growing sport in the country."

Lacrosse also provides girls with a chance to play at the collegiate level. Nicole Rotell (Plymouth) and Chelsea Olson (Canton) are currently playing at Indiana Tech University, for example.

"The outstate universities have discovered the lacrosse talent in Michigan and have turned many of their recruitment efforts to focus on the

Michigan kids," Medley said.

Girls on the Run

Late registration is ongoing for Girls on the Run of Greater Detroit, an affiliate program of the YMCA of Metropolitan Detroit. Girls on the Run is a life-changing, experiential learning program that uses running to educate and prepare girls for a lifetime of self-respect and healthy living.

During the 10-week season, girls in grades 3-8 meet twice a week with trained coaches who lead them through fun games, uplifting workouts, and themed discussions on topics like dealing with body image and the media, resisting peer-pressure, making healthy decisions, and contributing to their community.

The season concludes with all girls completing a service project in their communities and running or walking in a special, non-competitive 5k event for Girls on the Run participants and their families. The 20-session program costs \$105.00 and is open to all girls in eligible grades at participating schools.

Up to 15 girls will be accepted per team on a first-come, first-served basis. Parents or guardians must be present in person, may only register their own daughter(s), and should bring a form of payment.

Registration and health history forms are available at the Plymouth YMCA with additional signups now being accepted in person, by fax or by mail at the Plymouth YMCA. Registrations will not be accepted at schools or by coaches. For more information, please contact the YMCA at 734-453-2904 or visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

YMCA youth programs

The Plymouth Family YMCA is offering a variety of youth instructional programs this fall, having the focus on fun, exercise and social interaction through sports instruction.

Programs — open to YMCA members and community members — include Parent/Child Soccer, Preschool and Youth Soccer, Preschool and Youth Basketball, Intro to Volleyball, Preschool T-ball, Tiny Tikes Sampler and Club Kickball. All will run between Sept. 20 and Oct. 25.

There will be morning and evening classes available. Ages vary by program but there is something for children ages 2-12. For more information, please contact the YMCA at 734-453-2904 or visit www.ymcadetroit.org.

Co-ed soccer leagues

YMCA Co-Ed Soccer leagues are forming for children ages 4-10 with sessions from Sept. 20 to Oct. 30. Fundamentals in a safe and fun environment will be the focus.

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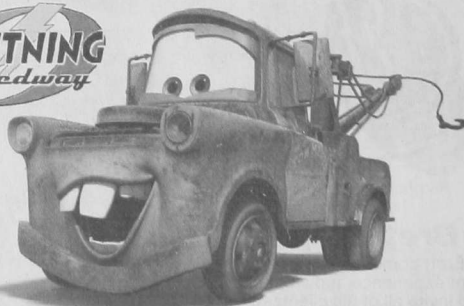
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Remember good times, tears at annual Angela Hospice walk

BY SHARON DARGAY
DGE STAFF WRITER

It's only 2.3 miles long, but packs in a lifetime of memories.

The Walk of Remembrance on Saturday, Sept. 25 from Madonna University to Angela Hospice in Livonia, melds a leisurely stroll with a peaceful setting, beautiful music, and a program designed to help participants reflect and commemorate loved ones who have died.

Sheila Wofford of Canton couldn't ask for a better way to remember her mother, the late Betty Monteith, while also demonstrating her appreciation for Angela Hospice.

"I've done the cancer walks and Relay for Life, but I'm so excited about this because it was so amazing what they did for me," said Wofford, who organized a team of family members and friends to participate in the third annual walk. "When you take someone who does not know which way to turn and help them as much as they helped me... I want everyone to have the same opportunity I had."

Wofford turned to Angela Hospice for help after her 82-year-old mother was diagnosed with a cancerous "tumor

the size of a football" in her lung last year. The former Westland resident, who lived



The late Betty Monteith inspired the 'Betty Boops' team led by her daughter, Sheila Wofford, at this year's Angela Hospice Walk of Remembrance.

with her daughter in Canton, was hospitalized in "excruciating pain" in July 2009.

"It wasn't until hospice came in that she was out of pain," Wofford said. "She finally got the medicine she needed."

"Someone recommended them to me. They came right out and solved problems before they came up. They met

with the whole family. They laid out all the options. I got to concentrate on Mom and not worry about anything else. I couldn't imagine not having them. They made it 100 percent easier on me."

FAMILY TEAM

Wofford, who received bereavement counseling through Angela Hospice, said her mother remained hospitalized for about a week and a half before her death on Aug. 2, 2009.

Team Betty Boops, named after Wofford's mother and her mother's favorite iconic character, will collect donations for Angela Hospice in conjunction with the walk.

"There are seven of us. I'm going to push my son, who's in a wheelchair. My mom just adored him and he adored her. He, too, is happy to give back," she said.

Northville resident and hospice nurse, Kathleen Pidruzny, was among the 500 walkers who participated last year. She formed a team of friends and family to walk this year.

"It's a beautiful walk," she said. "They loved it. They thought it was so peaceful."

OPEN TO ALL

Bob Alexander, Angela Hospice business development manager, said the walk draws participants of all ages and from many communities. Although walkers may raise funds for the nonprofit hospice, the event is meant to satisfy the need to honor deceased loved ones. It also gives participants an opportunity to see the lush grounds of the Felician Sisters' campus.

"It's open to the entire community, as is so much of what we do," Alexander noted. "We want it to be a leisurely walk."

A harpist will perform at a grove along the route and a



Northville resident Kathleen Pidruzny (far left) and fellow walkers enjoy bagels and painted rocks for the memorial garden, at the 2009 Walk of Remembrance. They walked in memory of her father Howard Pingston. With Kathleen are Colleen Brumo of Dearborn Heights; Allison La Combe of Canton; Colleen Pidruzny of Northville; Carla Sladewski of Dearborn Heights; Jo Ann and Veronica Brumo of Dearborn.

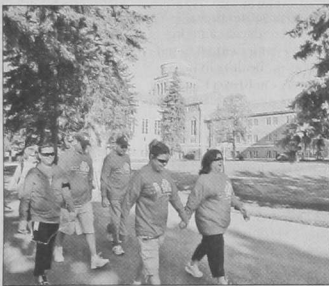
WALK OF REMEMBRANCE

When: 8 a.m. registration, 9 a.m. opening ceremony

Where: Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia

Details: 2.3-mile walk from Madonna through the Felician Sisters' campus to Angela Hospice is designed to encourage participants to commemorate loved ones who have died. The event includes an opening ceremony, music, refreshments, and a chance to decorate a rock for the hospice's memorial garden. Fees are \$20 in advance or \$25 on the day of the walk. Children, 6-12, pay \$5 and children, 5 and under, are free and don't need to register. Registration includes a commemorative T-shirt, ribbon, craft and refreshments. All proceeds benefit Angela Hospice's bereavement programs, including free grief support counseling, which are open to the public. **Contact:** Barb Iovan at (734) 953-6045 or download a registration form from www.angelahospice.org.

Participants at the 2009 Walk of Remembrance stroll through the Felician Sisters' campus in Livonia.



violinist and keyboard musician will play at the Ladywood High School track. In addition to receiving a map of the route, walkers will find "conversation starters" in their programs. The suggestions are designed to help them reflect on the life of the loved one who has died.

"We really do nurture that remembering piece," Alexander said, adding that walkers can decorate commemorative rocks when they finish the route. "They write little messages on the rocks. It's so precious to watch family clusters, walking around the rock garden, looking for

the perfect place to put their rock down. It's like a personal ceremony."

Participants will have the option of leaving the rock in the garden or taking it home.

Wofford said she'll likely leave hers in the garden with a message explaining how much she misses her mother.



Walkers gather at the start of the 2009 Walk of Remembrance.

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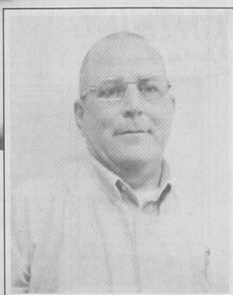


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Adopt a former feral cat, help to end puppy mills

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Suzette Clement of Westland took a bold step forward for the feline population at an all-dog event a few weeks ago.

Sporting a cat image on her T-shirt, Clement passed out flyers at Canton's annual Paws in the Park, a two-day event that draws hundreds of pet lovers. Clement didn't care that most were dog owners. She'll spread the word just about anywhere in the quest to find homes for Ariel and Uriel, two formerly feral cats.

"I was not planning on fostering six kittens," Clement said. "I had never fostered feral kittens and did not know anything about it. It was either up to me to socialize them or leave them out in nature. I could not turn my back on them so I intervened in their lives hoping I was doing the right thing."

Clement, owner of three cats, feeds the feral mom, who sleeps on her backyard deck. Four of the six kittens have been adopted. All kittens were socialized and are about 5 months old.

"Being part of a bond of trust and love was worth every minute. Even when I was tired, once I was with the kittens the fatigue would be washed away with smiles and laughter. I started and ended my days with joy because of kittens."

Ariel was nearing the end of the time period in which feral kittens can be socialized when she was trapped. She had spent the most time with the litter's mother, away from human contact.



PET PROJECTS

"It took longer for her to trust me and let me hold her. I did not give up. I spent more time with her. I kept showing her everyday that she was safe and loved. Little by little, she allowed me. Now I can hold her in my arms like a baby while she purrs for me."

Clement said she took on the feral cats because she wanted to "make a difference" in her life. She said she knows that she made a difference in their lives.

"I was speaking to another cat lover that had adopted a rescue. She said that her cat had actually rescued her lifting her out of a depression," Clement said. "The animals are not the only ones that benefit from a rescue. My soul is richer for this experience. I am grateful that I had the time to devote since I am unemployed after a corporate downsizing. Divine timing, intervention and inspiration gave me six little angels that I will always love."

Clement said the kittens have been seen by a veterinarian and received deworming and their first vaccine. Ariel and Uriel tested negative for parasites and Feline

Leukemia Virus.

She describes them as "sweet" with plenty of "licks and nose kisses" to share.

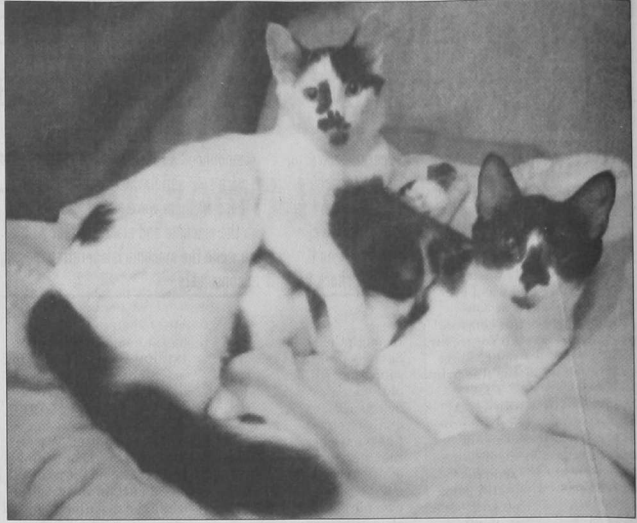
There is no adoption fee, although both must be kept together as indoor cats with claws intact. They must receive booster vaccinations in three to four weeks and be sterilized at 6 months. Their bed, blankets, toys, scratchers, litter boxes, dishes and carrier will go with them to their new home. For more adoption information, call Clement at (734) 776-2137.

PUPPY MILL AWARENESS

Sept. 18 is puppy mill awareness day and the perfect time to voice your opposition to factory-style breeders and the retail stores that keep them in business.

Puppy Mills are mass breeding facilities — sometimes with hundreds of dogs — that disregard the health and welfare of both their breeding canines and the puppies they produce. Dogs generally are kept in horrific conditions in cramped cages — often living in feces and old food waste — their entire lives. Puppies, often in ill-health, are sold through the Internet and at some pet stores.

Dozens of pet stores in Michigan have signed the Humane Society of the United States pledge to promote animal rescue and adoption in lieu of selling puppies. Locally those include Pet Supplies "Plus" in Canton, Redford Township, Livonia and Farmington Hills, Choice Aquariums in Farmington Hills, Chap's Feed Store, Pet Food and More and Discount



Ariel and Uriel are looking for a good home.

Pet & Supplies, all in Livonia, Gibboud Pet Supplies and Specialty Pet Supplies, both in Plymouth, and Something Fishy in Westland.

Puppy Mill Awareness Meetup of Southeast Michigan, based in Northville, has advocated for the pledge, regularly stages peaceful protests at stores that sell puppies and are suspected of dealing with puppy mills, and distributes awareness literature.

The group will rally at Michigan's largest puppy retailer, The Family Puppy, noon-3 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18, at Genesee Valley Mall, 3341 S. Linden, Flint.

Pam Sordyl, group founder, said the Puppy Mill Awareness Meetup is asking the store to stop selling animals acquired from breeders and the Internet and to transfer, sell or retail only dogs that are "rescued,"

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News in the appliance world: Rebates to recalls dominate late summer happenings

In my previous column I wrote about the new Web site www.appliancerecallcheck.com and how you could find out if you had an appliance in your home that was under recall by the Product Safety Commission. I wrote that this was a free service and was I ever wrong. It will cost you \$29.95 to use this service. I



Appliance Doctor
Joe Gagnon

apologize for not reading the fine print. The Michigan Rebate program on major home appliances is still going on with some \$1.8 million readily available for consumers who want to purchase a new Energy Star-rated dishwasher, washing machine or refrigerator. You can go to www.mirebates.com to reserve your place in line for a rebate worth \$25-\$100. Speaking of available rebates are you aware that DTE Energy will give you a \$40 rebate and haul your old refrigerator away for free

General Electric also has announced a recall on 181,000 front load washing machines which were sold nationwide from December 2006 through May 2010. These washers were manufactured in China. A wire can break in the machine and make contact with a metal part on the washtub while the machine is operating, posing fire and shock hazards to consumers.

through the Your Energy Savings program? At the same time they will pick up your old room air conditioner and dehumidifier which will also qualify you for a \$20 rebate. I also have heard from a very reliable source that the State of Michigan also is giving a \$650 rebate for residents who purchase a very high efficiency furnace.

The most recent recalls have to do with 1.7 million dishwashers sold nationwide from February 2006 through April 2010. The names of said products are Maytag, Amana, Jenn-Air, Admiral, Magic Chef, Performa by Maytag and Crosley. These products may have an electrical failure in the dishwasher's heating element and pose a serious fire hazard.

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If you or anyone you may know has one of the above products please make the Consumer Product Safety Commission Recall Hotline number available at (800) 638-2772.

In the future we can expect to purchase appliances that will have electronic devices that will diagnose problems and eliminate service calls. Products that will be tied into utility rates

based on times of usage therefore saving energy costs and refrigerators that will keep produce much colder than today's refrigerator.

The clothes dryer will be designed so that it won't operate with a plugged up vent line. It will have a built-in system to extinguish a fire in the product. With 42 dryer fires occurring in this country every day it's about time something was done. The newest product available to combat plugged up dryer vent lines is sold by Clean & Green Dryer Vent Experts and can be easily installed by a homeowner. Drop me a note and I'll direct you on how to get a hold of this company. Meanwhile the fall season is around the corner and it's time to clean the vent line and make the outside flapper is working good. Remember the story of the squirrel who decided to live in the clothes dryer. 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@twni.com.

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State Sen. Glenn Anderson and County Commissioner Laura Cox will provide the refreshments. Musicians from the Livonia Youth Symphony will be on hand to provide background music during the open house.

VAAL suggests a \$25 donation for those attending the grand opening. It can be made payable to VAAL, a 501(c)(3) organization. RSVP for the event by calling (734) 838-1204 or by e-mailing vaalart@yahoo.com.

GARDEN CALENDAR

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The Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association will present a movie about garden insects at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, at Nankin Mills Nature Center, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Parking on Hines Drive or Ann Arbor Trail. Cost is \$3 for nonmembers. (734) 326-0578; www.sembutterfly.com

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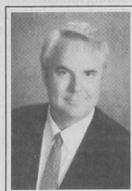
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I am not referring to a type of arthritis that affects the eyes. Rather, this column discusses the problems for a physician when a patient's symptoms bring up the possibility of two diagnoses, each of which entails a treatment incompatible with the other possible diagnosis.

One example of this dilemma is a patient with joint aching that could be either Systemic Lupus Erythematosus or fibromyalgia. Lupus often requires taking a large dose of steroids every day. In fibromyalgia the doctor needs to avoid giving the patient any steroid dose.

The difficult decision for a doctor occurs as both conditions can present with widespread pain. Laboratory testing may not be helpful; the main finding in Lupus, a positive ANA, is present in many people who do not have Lupus. Furthermore as an individual ages, the chance for having an ANA test positive increases three fold or more even if the person is healthy.

What the physician depends on is observations over time. However, if the patient is in great discomfort now, the physician must respond.

Giving pain relief such as vicodin or percocet is inappropriate for fibromyalgia; the patient may become groggy but the pain remains. At the same time, giving pain relief to a patient with Lupus will accomplish little, as the need is for a dose of cortisone large enough to stop inflammation.

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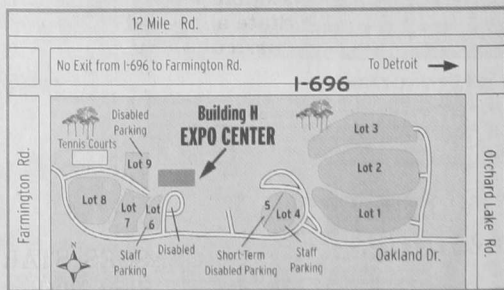
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See regal touches, elegant additions during home tour

BY MEGAN SWOYER
CORRESPONDENT

If you're looking for ways to spruce up your home this fall with new adornments, fresh colors and creative furniture arrangements, gather a houseful of ideas at The Community House's annual Birmingham Home Tour.

Eight houses — from contemporary to traditional — will open their doors for tours on Thursday, Sept. 16. Think of it as wandering through a thick, colorful home magazine, room by beautiful room, yard by heavenly yard. Only you get to see it, touch it (most of it, anyway) and savor it in person. Everything from pool cabanas and children's basketball courts to a dog's hangout spot to great Grandma's dining room furnishings awaits tour goers. Three of the stops are the homes of interior designers, while other homes feature homeowners with a knack for style who have made it their goal to create family-friendly environments. One home showcases special touches that were added specially for the tour by The Michigan Design Center.

CLEAN LINES

Interior designer Jeffrey King has instilled beauty at every turn at his 1921 jewel box of a home, located across from Barnum Park. Not only is the home a nod to unique elegance, but it also inspires tour goers on how to make the most out of every inch of space. Originally a Salt Box-style bungalow, the home was expanded from 1,400 to 2,400 square feet. Seven years ago, King added a master suite, family room and kids play room, along with

a new garage and landscaping. The kitchen and laundry room are more recent renovations.

"It's monochromatic, classic-modern," says King, who adds that the clean lines in the furnishings keep the home modern. "We used building materials that are true to the original architecture and are very classic, but transitional."

Tour goers will learn about how important patience is in obtaining just the right look. For example, King's red powder room wasn't an instant "yes!" Says the designer: "It took me four reds before I got the color right." At the top of the stairs, visitors will enter a "Good-and-Plenty" paradise of pinks, whites and blacks in one daughter's bedroom. Outdoors, crisp-white furnishings pop from simple, verdant green landscaping, including a lovely swathe of boxwood. Be sure to look for the splashing fish near the fountain.

ENTERTAINMENT AREA

Outdoor beauty also awaits at the Feiten home in Bloomfield Hills. Built in 1968, this house has undergone fabulous renovations during the five years that interior designer Paul Feiten has lived there. "People say it looks regal," he notes. The backyard pool area features custom-designed mirrors, a cabana (built in 2009) with antique lantern (found in Michigan) and foliage and hostas aplenty, all providing an inviting entertainment area. Music also can be played through outdoor speakers. The pool was original to the property but was renovated and updated with new cement, tiles and limestone wall.



Jeffrey King's 1921 Birmingham house exhibits clear, uncluttered lines and an elegant treatment of space.



Jeffrey King's 1921 Birmingham bungalow has a modern look, with the expansion of 1,000 new square feet.

Indoors, visitors will see several majestic touches — from stately mirrors and luxe silk draperies to a head-turning crystal chandelier and Crema Marfil floors. Don't miss the garage, through a door off the laundry room. The homeowners decked their car space with crown moldings, chandelier lighting

and other decorative adornments so that "the party" can move just about anywhere.

One of the more artful homes on the tour is a 1972 Minoru Yamasaki-designed home in Bloomfield Hills. Yamasaki was an American architect best known for his design of the twin towers of the World Trade Center buildings One and Two. He was one of the most prominent architects of the 20th century. Owned by interior designer Lynda Charfoos and her husband, the home features teak trim, white walls, marble floors, an indoor pool and inspiring art throughout its 6,000 square feet. Its timeless, "international style" features 14-foot curtain walls, and a flat roof. "I feel like I'm a custodian of the home," says Charfoos. "It's really a special part of Detroit's history."

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MEDICAL DATEBOOK

SEPTEMBER
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Shoulder pain

The U-M Department of Orthopaedic Surgery will present a free seminar, "My Aching Shoulder," 6:30-7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14, at Four Points by Sheraton, 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor. The presentation will offer information about prevention, rehabilitation, surgical options and exercises for shoulder pain. Dr. Asheesh

Bedi will present the seminar, which will include discussion on rotator cuff tears, prevention and overcoming shoulder injury. Light refreshments will be served. Register at www.umboneandjoint.com or by calling (734) 936-4998.

Health workshop

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan will present a free health workshop from 9:30 a.m.-noon, Fridays, Sept. 17 to Oct. 22 to help individuals manage long term health conditions. The Personal Action Toward Health (PATH) class will meet at Royal Oak Township Recreation Department on 21272 Mendota, in Ferndale.

The PATH workshop provides information and skills to adults with chronic health conditions such as arthritis, heart disease, chronic kidney disease, diabetes, bronchitis, asthma and depression. Workshops are run by trained leaders who hold informal, small group discussions and provide easy-to-understand course materials. Facilitators explain

ways to reduce pain and stress, cope with fatigue, use medications wisely, and benefit from exercise. The PATH program is suited for both the newly diagnosed as well as those seeking more aggressive management. To register, or for more information, contact the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at (734) 222-9800.

CPR Class

St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers a "Heartsaver" Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class (CPR) 6-9 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the Community Outreach Department, Classroom 10, at the hospital, 36475 Five Mile at Levon, in Livonia. The class is offered through a partnership with the American Heart Association. The class will teach CPR and choking techniques for children and adults. This course includes classroom-based training and coaching from a trained instructor. There is a fee. Call the Community Outreach Department at (734) 655-8950, or register online at stmarymercy.org.

REUNION CALENDAR

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Class of 1971
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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.

Birmingham Seaholm

Class of 1970
40-year reunion, 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 18 at The Community House, in Birmingham. Visit www.seaholmclassof70reunion.com for information and to register contact information.

Dearborn Lowrey High School

Classes of 1949-51
A joint reunion of all three classes will be held Sept. 26 at the Warren Valley Golf Club in Dearborn Heights. Call Peggy Webster at (313) 383-4699, Bob Rock at (313) 274-8370 or Shirley Vonn at (313) 291-6069. E-mail to yankeesouthern@hotmail.com.

Detroit Cody

Class of 1965
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Detroit Mackenzie

Class of 1962
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Class of 1960

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

Detroit Pershing

Class of 1960
50th reunion festivities in September will be held at the Doubletree Guest Suites Fort Shelby in downtown Detroit. For more information call Sherry Forbush (Sharon Bailey) at (248) 994-0664 or Joan Harrington (Mazey) at (734)

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Farmington High School

Class of 1970
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Garden City High School

Classes of 1950s and 1960s
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Class of 1961

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Garden City West

Class of 1970
40th reunion on Saturday, Oct. 9 at Hawthorne Valley Country Club in Westland. Dinner and DJ included for \$50 per person. Classmates from the classes of 1968-1972 also invited to attend. For more information, call Larry Conn at (734) 788-5254.

Livonia Bentley

Class of 1961
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Redford Thurston

Class of 1970
40th reunion, 6 p.m., with dinner buffet starting at 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Radisson Hotel, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. \$30 per person. E-mail to Robin Descenzo Sindici at treasuresoldandnew@sbglobal.net if interested in attending. Booked rooms also are available at \$79 per night; suites for \$149. Anyone interested in a room reservation must call (734) 464-1300 by Sept. 22 and identify themselves as a member of the Thurston High School 40th reunion group.

Redford Union

Class of 1975
Reunion runs 5-11 p.m., Friday, Nov. 26, at Embassy Suites Livonia. Cost is \$50 per person; ticket deadline is Oct. 1. Make checks payable to Joanne Piasecki and send to Reunion Redford Union 1975, P.O. Box 530213, Livonia, MI 48153. Questions? Contact RUTSReunion @

gmail.com or Reunion Redford Union 1975 on Facebook.

Rosary High School

Class of 1966
Planning 45th reunion in July of 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail Pam at Taffitoo@aol.com.

Royal Oak High

Class of January 1950
6 p.m., Oct. 16, at Red Run Golf Club, 2036 Rochester Road, north of 12 Mile, Royal Oak. \$50.00 per person. \$50 per person; choice of entree. Make checks payable to Class of January 1950 Reunion and mail to Margaret (Hobbs) Monroe, 3045 Helen Court, Royal Oak, MI 48073. For more information call Monroe at (248) 435-3306 or Roy Leet at (248) 737-2845. Guests welcome; deadline for tickets is Sept. 30.

St. Hyacinth

All school
Saint Hyacinth Grade School and Commercial High School plan a reunion, commemorating the 20th anniversary of the school's closing, at 11 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 19 at St. Hyacinth Church, 3151 Farnsworth, Detroit. Mass at 11 a.m., school open house, snacks and refreshment. For more information, call the rectory at (313) 922-1507.

Warren Fitzgerald

Class of 1968
6 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at DeCario's Banquet Center, 10 Mile and Mound, Warren. Buffet dinner, cash bar. Tickets are \$35. Contact Ken Rix at (586) 781-4552, kenrix@ameritech.net, or Bill Ziembra at (248) 689-6216, billziembra1968@aol.com.

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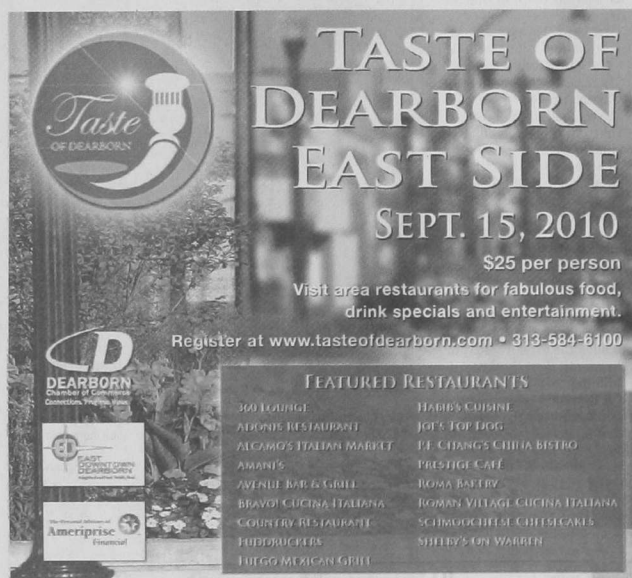
Class of 1985
25-year class reunion, Saturday Oct. 9, at the Livonia Marriott; contact Steve Johnson at (734) 635-0369 or Tanya (Ibrahim) Williams at (734) 223-5558.

Class of 1975

35th reunion, Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Livonia Marriott. RSVP and buy tickets at www.jghclass75.com. For more information call Loren Zeidman at (248) 877-0909 or e-mail to Lzeidman@americancredit.com.

Westland John Glenn

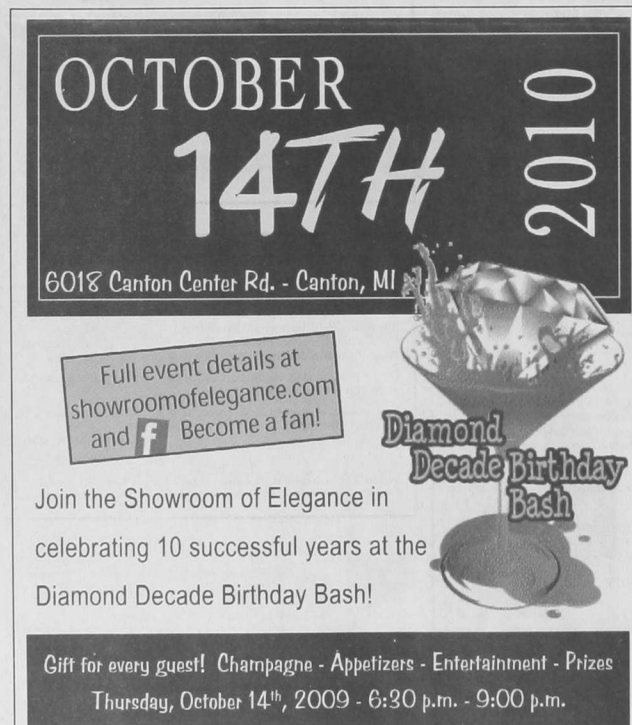
Class of 1985
25-year Reunion, 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., Sept. 25 at Doc's Sports Retreat in Livonia. Contact Tracy Dunsmore at tracy1420@wideopenwest.com or (734) 748-8904 for more information.



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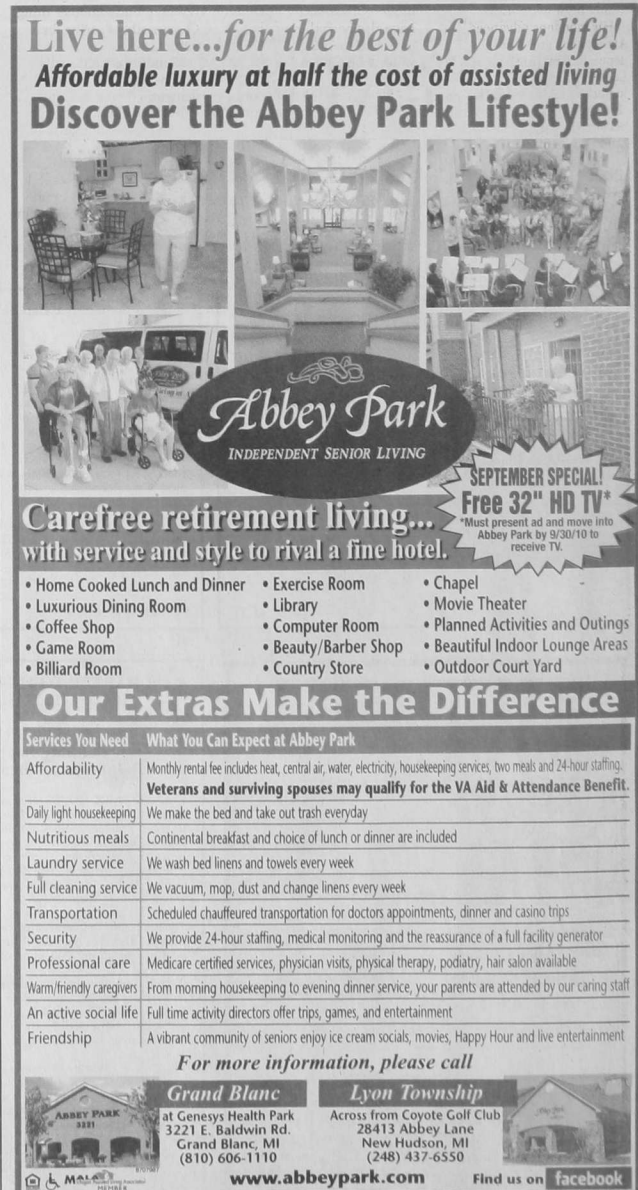
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Coping with Alzheimer's disease, dementias

Support group helps caretakers carry on

BY JULIE BROWN
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Greg Lucky and Pat Martin, both Redford residents, are caring for ailing loved ones. Martin, 80, cares for her husband and Lucky, 56, both of his parents.

"We live together, one happy zoo," Lucky said of his family, including his parents, both 86. They were together recently for a Caregiver Support Group meeting, sponsored by the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency and held at The Village of Redford on Six Mile.

"It can be quite emotional," said Nancy Coman, senior services case manager for Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency, of caring for a loved with Alzheimer's or other dementia. "We come together and share with each other problems that may be occurring. They come together to learn coping skills."

On a recent Thursday morning, the group was joined by Julie Darocha, life enrichment coordinator for The Village of Redford, part of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan. Coman talked about journaling as a tool to clarify feelings, getting a clearer view after a time of anger.

Martin and Lucky have been coming to the group at least three years, and hear praise on Coman. "She'll call and see if there's anything she can do," Martin said. Martin's husband, 81, is stubborn and difficult to deal with, so she has to make tasks "game-like."

Lucky said, "They're not easy to get along with," of his parents. He was living in California for many years and returned home when his parents became ill. Lucky's no longer able to work due to his family responsibilities.

His mom has advanced Alzheimer's and is totally dependent on him for care. Lucky's dad has other issues, including early dementia. "Everything is an argument, because he can't remember," Lucky said.

"I've had to learn patience," added Lucky. "It's my turn to give back to them."

Martin's son, in his early 50s, lives nearby and is a great help with his dad.



Nancy Coman of the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency explains the purposes of the Caregiver Support Groups.

Her husband's an amputee, missing part of his leg, so he crawls while trying to escape. "I've just come to accept that," said Martin.

Having company over is difficult. She insists her husband come to the table for meals, and he continues to enjoy his food. Even the family dog helps Martin, alerting her when something's wrong.

Coman has arranged respite care for Lucky's family. His mom had a stroke about 10 years ago, with her husband her initial caregiver. Lucky quickly realized that wouldn't work.

"He didn't want to tell me how things really were," he said of his dad.

At the meetings, also held at other community locations, Coman shares information on community resources.

"There are issues they experience on a daily basis," said Coman, who earned a bachelor of science degree from Madonna University and is a gerontologist.

Some people who have participated for many years are now caregiver-mentors for others. Often, such mentors have also been through hospice with their loved one, and want to help others earlier in the process.

"They know the whole process of caregiving," Coman said.

She has firsthand experience. Her dad had early onset Alzheimer's along with Parkinson's and cancer. Her late brother was ill and she cared for him, as she did for an aunt with congestive heart

failure living out of state. Coman, who also studied dementia at Madonna in Livonia, urges participants to get a diagnosis and secure power of attorney. She works with Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services/Elder Law & Advocacy Center, which includes operations from the nearby Redford Community Center.

"I try to have an open atmosphere where they can share their emotions," she said of support group meetings. She often stays after meetings end, people call her with concerns.

A spiritual component is included, and community resources include the local Alzheimer's Association.

She agreed elder care is a growing issue as the baby boomers reach retirement age. "Housing may become a difficulty," said Coman, as will finding caregivers to care for an aging population.

At the Caregiver Support Groups, offered free of charge to participants with Senior Alliance support, people are often caring for a spouse, sibling or parent. "It's a role reversal, that's another thing," Coman said of caring for a parent.

"Funding is tight really everywhere," she said of dementia research. "The University of Michigan is doing some wonderful research."

Isolation is often an issue for caregivers, she said, something the monthly support groups help to fight. She's looking into an evening group to draw in younger caregivers, who often



Pat Martin and Greg Lucky of Redford discuss the challenges of being a family caregiver. Martin cares for her husband, Lucky for both of his parents.

have job conflicts during the day. "We want to get the word out that there's help," she said.

One Caregiver Support Group, attended by Lucky, Martin and others, meets 10 a.m. to noon the second Thursday of the month at The Village of Redford, 25330 W. Six Mile, Redford, in the Fireplace Room. Either the caregiver or recipient must be age 60 or older.

Also in Redford on the second Tuesday of the month, a group meets 10 a.m. to noon at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway. There's also a group in Westland that meets 10 a.m. to noon the third Tuesday of the month at the Kay Beard Building, 30712 Michigan Ave.

A Romulus group meets 10 a.m. to noon on the fourth Wednesday of the month at the Romulus Senior Center, 36525 Bibbins.

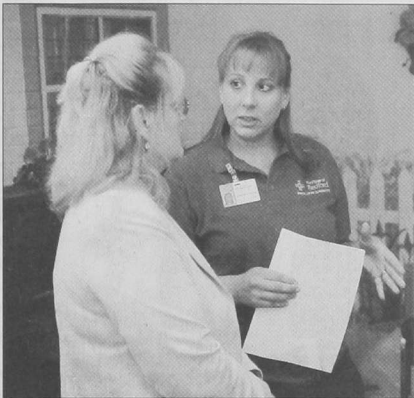
Those attending for the first time are asked to call Coman at (734) 955-6752, Ext. 228, as locations sometimes change.

Martin and Lucky sum up their support for the group. "Invaluable," she said. "Support. Venting," he added.

"Just knowing there's someone there that understands," Martin said. "There are few people that understand the situation."

Lucky added, "They don't have a field of reference. They can't relate." Both find the group helpful.

"They are very popular," said Erin Evans, communications manager for the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency, of the groups. "This program has seen an



Nancy Coman and Julie Darocha, life enrichment coordinator for The Village of Redford, discuss ways to make the support group even more helpful.

increase in need. We're getting a lot more caregivers. "I strongly encourage people to attend," Evans added. "The

meetings really do offer a lot of resources. Nancy does a great job for caregivers who attend the meetings."

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To all residents and other interested parties: Agenda's and Minutes for the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees Meetings are available for review under the Reference Desk Page of the Township Website: www.plymouthtwp.org. They are also posted in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall, 9955 N. Haggerty Road Plymouth, Michigan for public perusal.

Meeting dates: July 20, August 17, September 14 & 28, October 12 & 26, November 16, and December 14

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the Board of Trustees Meetings.

JOE BRIDGMAN, MMC
Township Clerk

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Legal Notice Charter Township of Plymouth 2010 Summer Taxes

Summer Taxes are due July 1, 2010 and payable through September 14, 2010 without penalty. Additional information appears on the reverse side of your tax statement. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH. Payments can be made at the Township Hall during regular working hours, Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Treasurer's Office. After hours payments can be placed in the 24 hr WHITE DROP BOX located along the circular drive.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular meeting September 21, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. at the Friends Room on the main level of the Library at 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Tuesday, September 28, 2010
Delphinus Medical Technologies, Inc.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE: that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 28, 2010, during a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth to consider the request of Delphinus Medical Technologies, Inc. for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for machinery, equipment, furniture, and fixtures located at 46701 Commerce Center Drive, Plymouth Corporate Park, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

The request of Delphinus Medical Technologies, Inc. is on file in the Clerk's Office at Plymouth Township Hall where it is available for public perusal from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

During the public hearing any resident of Plymouth Township or members of the Legislative Board of any affected taxing unit in the Township shall have the right to appear and be heard. Written comments addressed to the Clerk will be considered. Contact phone number is 734-354-3224.

The public hearing, commencing at 7:00 p.m., on Tuesday September 28, 2010, will be held in the Town Hall at the Charter Township of Plymouth, 9955 N Haggerty Rd, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. Following the public hearing, the Board may decide on the request by resolution.

Joe Bridgman, MMC
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Charter Township of Plymouth

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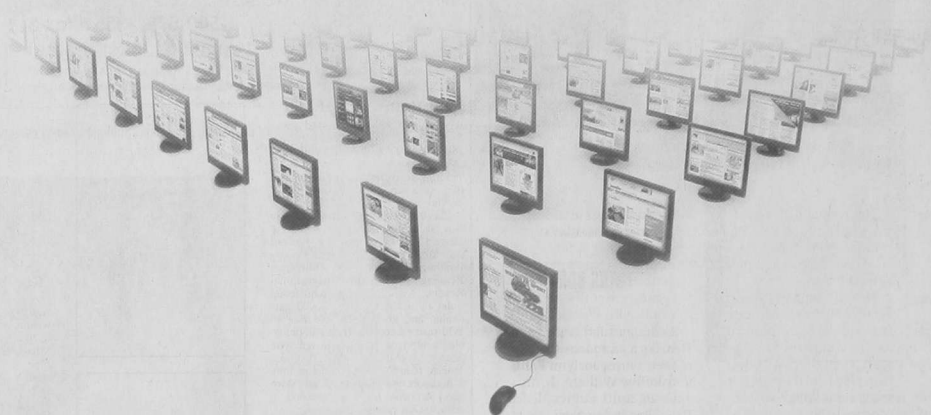
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Top Online Source 57percent of consumers identified local newspaper Web sites as the top online source for local information, ahead of the totals for all other media.

Source for Local Information Newspaper sites ranked first as a source for local information (29%), local sports (27%), local entertainment (26%) and local classifieds (39%), ahead of both local television Web sites and online portals. And, consumers value local content with 57% indicating that local information is very important.

Trustworthiness of Advertising Consumers agree that their opinion of online advertising is influenced by the type of Web site on which the ad appears. Local newspaper sites ranked first in trustworthiness of advertising.

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MILESTONES



John and Donna Thomas of Plymouth

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

John and Donna (Hinkle) Thomas of Plymouth marked their 50th wedding anniversary July 16, 2010.

They were high school sweethearts at the old Plymouth High School in the late 1950s and married in 1960 at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

The couple celebrated their milestone event with their daughter, Jill, at the Signature Club atop the Hancock Building in Chicago, Ill.

They also held a small family dinner prior to their big day.



John and Donna Thomas on their wedding day in 1960

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Jim and Terri Frank of Redford marked their 25th anniversary on Sept. 9. The couple were married in 1985 at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel.

Terri is a homemaker and Jim is employed as a furniture restorer. The couple is active in the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Their children are Jason Thomas and Michael James.

The Franks celebrated their milestone anniversary with family and friends at a local restaurant.



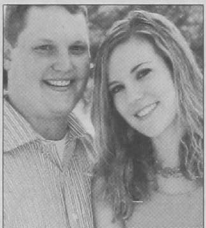
Jim and Terri Frank of Redford on their wedding day.

GUTKOWSKI-KRANTZ

Kathleen Ann Gutkowski and George Michael Krantz announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be, daughter of Gerry and Chris Gutkowski of Canton, is a 2003 graduate of divine Child High School and a 2008 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in occupational therapy. She is employed by Children's Hospital, Detroit.

Her fiancé, son of George and Kim Krantz of Roseville, is a 2003 graduate of Roseville High School and a 2008 graduate of Wayne State University with a bachelor's degree in public affairs. He is employed by Adaptive Mediquip, in



Gutkowski-Krantz

Washington Township.

A September 2010 wedding is planned at Church of the Divine Child in Dearborn.

BASORE-CARLSON

Kendall Carlson and Joseph Basore were married Aug. 13, 2010, at Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church in Detroit. The Rev. Peter Smith officiated.

The bride, daughter of Kenneth and Kelly Carlson of Plymouth Township, recently graduated from Indiana University with a master's in clinical social work and currently works as a mental health practitioner at Bloomington Hospital in Indiana.

The groom, son of Randal and Pamela Basore of Kalamazoo, is finishing a Ph.D. in analytical chemistry at Indiana University.

Taylor Carlson, the bride's sister, served as Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Shannon Basore and Tiffany Basore, the groom's sisters, and Anne Racey, the bride's friend. Gianna McCue, the bride's cousin, was the flower girl.

Christopher Socha, the groom's best friend, served as Best Man. Groomsmen were Thomas Nixon, Jared

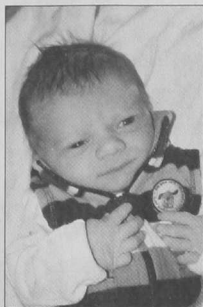


Basore-Carlson

Eisenlohr, and Jeremy Burton, the groom's friends. Ushers were Erik Carlson and Gordon Carlson, the bride's brothers, and Tyler Howard, the groom's future brother-in-law.

A reception was held at Lauren Manor in Livonia. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Tulum, Mexico.

They reside in Bloomington, Ind.



Dylan Christopher Kuna



Jeffrey William Androsian Jr.

TWINS BORN

Andra and Jeff Androsian of Dearborn announce the birth of their twins, Jozlynn Faith and Jeffrey William, Jr. on June 24, 2010, at Providence Park Hospital in Novi.

They are the first grandchildren of Lynn and Stan Samsel of Livonia and Sandy and Bill Androsian of Brighton.

Great grandparents are Alice and Joe Schmitt of Stone Lake, Wisc., Joanne and Bill Rendon of Taylor, and Kitty Androsian of Pinckney.



Jozlynn Faith Androsian



Alderman-Zdrodowski

JULY 2011 WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alderman of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Watson Zdrodowski of Canton announce the engagement of their children, Beth Alderman and Jamie Zdrodowski. A July 2011 wedding is planned at the Sweetest Heart of Mary Church in Detroit.

Beth is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School. She earned a B.S. degree in movement science from the University of Michigan and a doctorate degree in physical therapy from Oakland University.

Jamie is a graduate of Salem High School with B.S. degree in biopsychology and cognitive science with a minor in biology from the University of Michigan and a masters degree in genetic counseling from Northwestern University.

Beth practices orthopedic physical therapy at Accelerated Rehabilitations Center in Chicago, Ill., and Jamie is employed by the University of Illinois-Chicago Medical Center in Pediatric Genetics.

DYLAN CHRISTOPHER KUNA

Dylan Christopher Kuna was born Dec. 27, 2009, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills. Proud parents are Debby and Randall Kuna of Farmington Hills.

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RICHARD R. ARONSON

Age 84, of Livonia, passed away September 6, 2010. He was born July 26, 1926 in Detroit to Carl and Anna (Martenson) Aronson. On April 17, 1982 he married Sherry Ellison and they were very devoted to one another. He was a Teacher with Riverview Public Schools for 32 years and also was an adjunct faculty member at Eastern Michigan University. Richard was a member of the Wayne County Reading Assoc., the International Reading Assoc., the International Reading Assoc., and the Scholarship Fund for Children. He enjoyed gardening and loved roses. He was an avid reader and would read anything. He is survived by his beloved wife Sherry, his children, Karl R. Aronson, Jane A. (Chris) Elieller, and Charlotte J. Aronson; and his brother Carl (Mary Kay) Aronson. He was preceded in death by his parents, his son Kris M. Aronson, his son David J. Aronson, and his sister Lenore Bly. Visitation will be held Friday, September 10 from 2-8pm at Casteline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. The funeral service will be held Saturday, September 11 at 11am with visitation beginning at 10am at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Contributions would be appreciated to Cooper Upper Elementary 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, MI 48185 attn: Sherry Aronson or In Tandem Theatre 628 North 10th St., Milwaukee, WI 53233, www.castelinefuneralhome.com



JULIE SPARKES CHATER

Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me. Psalm 23. Julie Sparkes Chater left this earthly life and entered into God's loving arms on 8/29/10. Julie was born in Ft. Worth, TX on January 25, 1957. Her earliest years were spent in the Dallas, Ft. Worth area. She later moved with her family to Southern California and then on to the Bloomfield Hills, Michigan area. She graduated from Bloomfield Hills Lahser High in 1975. During her high school years, her generous spirit became obvious to all through her volunteer work at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. This set the stage in working with victims of Hurricane Katrina years later. During her formative years, Julie was also a member of St. Andrew Lutheran Church and enjoyed singing in the youth choir. Shortly thereafter, Julie moved back to Texas and continued her education and graduated from the University of Texas Arlington with a degree in political science. After graduation, Julie had a long and accomplished career in the legal profession. In 1996, Randy Chater, her future husband, was blessed to marry Julie. Julie and Randy made their home in Azle Texas for 10 years, before moving to the Phoenix area. During their 14 years together, Julie and Randy shared their adventurous spirit, which took them to many new places, whether hiking the Grand Canyon, snorkeling in the Sea of Cortez, exploring the desert Southwest, or the Northern California wine country. They loved to travel together. Julie loved music, cooking, and her animals, especially Elvis, the male she rode as a child. Julie was predeceased by her parents, Jack B. and Ellen Sparkes. Julie will be missed by her loving and devoted husband, Randy, her brother Jay Sparkes, her sister-in-law Katherine Peters and nephew Evan and niece Olivia, her sister-in-law Carole Estes and nephews Alexander and William, her canine friends Casper and Winnie, and her fellow friends Buckwheat and Squigly. Julie was the kindest, gentlest, most forgiving person, she will be missed by many, we were all blessed to have known her. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Leukemia-Lymphoma Society Donor Services, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202 or www.leukemia-lymphoma.org. Arrangements entrusted to: Park & Funeral Care, Mesa, AZ

MARTIN J. EWALD

Age 78, of Traverse City, died Sunday, Sept. 5, 2010, at Munson Medical Center. A memorial service will be held Friday, Sept. 10, at 11 a.m., at St. Francis Catholic Church in Traverse City, with visitation one hour prior. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family. Condolences may be offered at: www.CoveFuneralHomes.com. Arrangements have been entrusted to: Cove Funeral Home, 232 E. State Street, Traverse City, MI 49684 (231) 946-6515

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MARY HARRINGTON LLOYD (Nege) Engell

Died September 4, 2010 at age 79. The beloved wife of 32 years to Ken Lloyd and daughter of Andy and Doris Engell of Manchester, Michigan. Mary is survived by her husband Ken, son Doug Harrington (Sue), daughter Anne Hollaway (Gordon), Pam Dase (Brad), Leslie Williams, and grandchildren Tom, Liz, Andy, Lesley, Lauren, Jill, Jessie, Jonathan, Johanna, Katie, Denny and Zack. Mary was a graduate of Michigan State (BS) and Wayne State (MS) Universities and taught for over 30 years in South Redford at Thurston High School and Marshall Jr. High. Traveling to many parts of the world filled her retirement years, and she maintained an active schedule of volunteering, gardening, baking, bridge, and writing letters to friends and acquaintances. A memorial service will be held for Mary at Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, Michigan on Saturday, September 11 at 11:00am with a luncheon following. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her name to Emanuel United Church of Christ or The Salvation Army.



CLARIBEL E. LUBRAND (Chamberlin)

Age 91, of Stevensville, Montana, went to be with her lord on September 6, 2010 at Community Medical Center Missoula, Montana. She was born on July 24, 1919, in Friendship Township, Michigan, the daughter of Orin and Fannie (Benedict) Chamberlin. She graduated from Honor High School in 1937. She worked many years at Western Electric in Plymouth, Michigan. In 1988 she married Albert J. Lubrand, together they enjoyed many years of retirement together. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband Albert J. Lubrand. She is survived by her children Caleb of Beulah MI, Jonathan (Mariyn) of Stevensville MT, and Nathan (Grace) of Corvallis MT, along with many grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Christian Missions in Many Lands (c/o missionaries Steven Lubrand-Serbia and Timothy Lubrand-Turkey), PO Box 13, Spring Lake, New Jersey 07762-0013, or online at cmmlusa.org. A memorial service will be held Wednesday, September 15, 2010 at the Vermuelen Funeral Home 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, MI. Visitation will be from 10:00 AM till 1:00 PM before the service.

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Thank you Elizabeth for everything, including those wonderful ground hogola salad sandwiches you always made for us. We raise a glass of peach schnapps in a birthday toast to you, and sip your favorite drink while your favorite musician once again sings and plays your most requested song "Wasted Away in Margaritaville," just for you. May you have a heavenly birthday!

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Teen weight loss program offered free to 850 youths

Medical Weight Loss Clinic is offering its medically supervised "Pro-Teen Plan" at no cost to youths aged 10-17 as part of its continuing efforts to help fight childhood obesity.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 20, it will make the program available for eight weeks to the first 25 youths, 10-17, who qualify at each of its 34 locations throughout Michigan and across northern Ohio. Qualifications will be based on an age-appropriate minimum body mass index (BMI) as determined by Medical Weight Loss Clinic guidelines.

"We all know the dangers of

childhood obesity," said Alberta Lipinski, nursing supervisor of Medical Weight Loss Clinic. "Nearly every day, the media is reporting on the dangers of this condition and how it has become an official epidemic. We want to help provide the tools and support that these young people need to learn how to lead a healthier lifestyle."

Individuals interested in this free offer can call (800) GET-SLIM to schedule an appointment at a clinic in their area and begin a personalized weight loss program. If demand exceeds available clinic resources for the day, participants

will be offered an appointment at an alternate clinic nearby until all spots are filled.

Those who successfully complete the eight-week program will receive two tickets to a Detroit Pistons game. They also will be entered for an opportunity to win a free makeover valued at \$500 for new clothing and a new hairstyle. Robard Corporation and Promedis Corporation will provide samples of nutrient supplements at no charge.

Much like its adult plans, the Medical Weight Loss Clinic Pro-Teen Plan is aimed at safe weight loss using an effective, medically

supervised approach.

"Kids and teens know that being overweight is not healthy, and a majority of them know they are not happy because of it," added Lipinski. "Our goal is to help these youths regain their self-confidence while teaching them how to make healthier food choices, the importance of portion control and the value of exercise."

Supervised by board-certified physicians, Medical Weight Loss Clinic programs use regular grocery store food and are customized based upon a patient's medical profile. Each patient receives one-on-one support from Clinic profes-

sionals with the focus of the weight loss program to help patients develop healthy and satisfying eating habits.

To show her support in helping fight childhood obesity, and at the request of Medical Weight Loss Clinic, Governor Jennifer M. Granholm has officially declared the week of Sept. 20 as "Childhood Obesity Awareness Week" in the state. Leaders in other communities, where Medical Weight Loss Clinic has facilities, have followed her lead and have issued, or plan to issue local proclamations. Locally that includes Canton Township, Farmington Hills, and Plymouth.

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Fresenius Medical Care North America, operator of the nation's leading network of dialysis facilities, has opened an advanced dialysis clinic in Canton.

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In addition to in-center daytime hemodialysis services, Fresenius Medical Care Sheldon Corners offers home dialysis. Other dialysis patient services include a kidney transplant support program, anemia management, nutrition counseling, bone disease management and social worker support. Ahmed Rehan, M.D., a nephrologist affiliated with Nephrology Associates of Michigan in Ypsilanti, is the medical director of the new facility.

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One of the many unfortunate effects of the Great Recession was felt by longtime professionals who found themselves looking for a job for the first time in decades. These skilled and experienced workers discovered that the job market was significantly different than it was 20 years ago, or in some cases, even just five years ago.

A shift in public demand can create new jobs or cause others to fade away. Technology also plays a significant role in the evolution of career opportunities, as some of today's jobs (think Internet security) couldn't have existed 40 years ago. The job industry has a natural give and take that permanently removes certain jobs and creates other. For instance, within the manufacturing industry alone you can witness a shift

from one emphasis to the other. Once upon a time turntables and large console stereos were being built in droves because they were found in every home. Today digital music players and music-playing phones are being churned out for music lovers. The production is still there, but the job titles changed.

Now, as you try to find the right career, you just don't recognize some of these job titles. In order to simplify your job hunt and perhaps realize where your skills can be put to good use, we've put together a list of five jobs that many job seekers don't recognize but that are real opportunities. In some cases the jobs are relatively new, while others are just often overlooked.

Here are five careers you've probably never heard of:

Social media managers / social media strategists

Industries: Technology, public relations and communications

What they do: Social media has emerged in the past six years as a

messages they should be conveying and how to measure success. Social media experts can be part of a marketing that is promoting a new ad campaign online or



serious player in the business world. Although MySpace, Facebook, Twitter and Foursquare began as ways to kill time or connect with friends, they have become essential extensions of a company's brand. Social media managers and strategists help organizations understand how to use social media to connect with customers, what

they can be a liaison who interacts with customers and presents feedback to managers and company leaders.

Cybrarians

Industry: Library and information sciences

What they do: Cybrarians are exactly what the name implies: a librarian for the 21st century. Cybrarians

have the same research and data gathering skills of traditional librarians, but they apply that knowledge to online technology. They are experts in accessing online information and using the latest technology to conduct research. (Many libraries and research centers do not distinguish between the two, as many traditional librarians have the same education and technology skills as a cybrarian.)

Risk management specialists and managers

Industries: Finance, technology and insurance

What they do: Risk management professionals look at specific projects or initiatives and assess the potential damage that could occur to any involved parties and set plans for dealing with it. Although that description is vague,

it can be applied to a variety of industries. In one setting, a risk manager might estimate the cost of a natural disaster and what the financial repercussions would be. In the technology sector, a risk manager can look at computer safety issues, such as data leaks or security flaws.

Patient advocates

Industry: Health care

What they do: Patient advocates work for health care patients who need assistance understanding the often confusing world of medical bills and treatments. They educate patients on their rights and ensure they are consulting with the proper specialists. They also help patients sort through medical bills and keep important items in order.

Futurists

Industry: Science and social sciences

What they do: Simply, futurists are the opposite of historians. Futurists predict how an industry, consumers or even nature might change over time. They use research and case studies to understand what is happening today and then attempt to figure out what will happen in the coming years. Futurists are employed by many organizations, from an educational institution to a corporation wanting to create a business plan that is ahead of consumers' demands.

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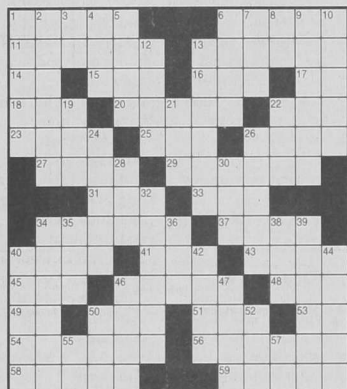
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
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The 2010 Cadillac XLR luxury convertible is loaded with high-end features that include a retractable hard roof. And with a 0-60-mph time less than 6 seconds, it possesses more speed than most people need.

This sweet RWD ride is based on the same platform as the Chevrolet Corvette. However, its ride is quite different as it is tuned to be more of a GT than a sports car.

For example, rather than the Corvette's 6.0-liter, 400-horsepower V8, the XLR uses a 4.6-liter 320-horsepower V8. The use of lightweight components such as aluminum suspension pieces and composite body panels allows the XLR to be a nimble speed demon with some serious torque.

Cadillac offers a highly exclusive XLR Platinum series that includes luxury touches like a hand-crafted leather interior. Exterior/interior color combinations include Black Raven (Ebony/Cashmere); Goldstream Metallic (Burl/Cashmere); Liquid Amethyst (Burl/Cashmere); Light Platinum (Ebony/Cashmere); Elektra Blue (Ebony/Cashmere); Crystal Red (Ebony/Cashmere).

The base XLR, which comes in around \$80K, comes with most of the luxury features other cars in its class has, including 18-inch alloy wheels with run-flat tires, adaptive xenon HID headlights, eight-way power and heated leather seats, Bose audio with satellite radio

and a CD changer, OnStar telematics, a navigation system and dual-zone automatic climate control.

Some advanced technologies standard include Adaptive Forward Lighting that enables the headlights to swivel in along with vehicle steering; a head-up display; StabiliTrak; heated and cooled seats; Keyless Access with push-button start; and DVD navigation and entertainment.

The top of the line model is the XLR-V, which runs in the six figures. Largely separated from the base model by power, under the hood sits a hand-built, supercharged 4.4-liter V8 that puts out 443 horsepower. It also gets firmer suspension tuning and upgraded brakes. To make it stand out from the regular XLR, 19-inch wheels, a mesh grille and quad exhaust tips have been installed.

The XLR-V also gets a standard heated steering wheel and optional chrome wheels.

Fuel economy ratings for the XLR-V are 14 miles per gallon in the city and 21 mpg on the highway while the base XLR gets 15 mpg city / 24 mpg highway.

The gauges are clear, with white numbers on a black background, surrounded by chrome rings.

The touchscreen, mounted high in the center stack and boasting large displays, helps keep the dash uncluttered by eliminating the need for

numerous single-use buttons.

With unique eucalyptus wood in light or dark tones, combined with aluminum accents, the interior design expresses the level of refinement that Cadillac is known for.

The XLR is a two-seater, with not a lot of room to store large items. There are a few places to stash stuff away in the doors, center console and glove box, though none of them are large.

As for trunk space, the retractable hard top takes up three-fourths of the trunk when it's down. Although an unlikely fit, Cadillac says owners should be able to store a small golf bag in the trunk or passenger seat.

The XLR offers an electronically retractable hard top, as opposed to cheaper convertibles with time-consuming manuals.

By pushing and holding a single button, the XLR can convert from coupe to open roadster in less than 30 seconds. The top is made of aluminum and magnesium with composite exterior panels, a heated glass backlight and glass rear-quarter windows.

On the safety front, the XLR comes with antilock disc brakes, run-flat tires, a tire-pressure monitor and stability control all standard, as are side airbags that offer head as well as body protection. Rear parking sensors are also included.

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*See page 3.



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sunday-tuesday,
september 12-28



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sale!**
sunday, monday & tuesday only



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limit 6

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or Flex-a-min



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you pay
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extra bucks®
reward on 4 **3⁰⁰**

It's like getting it for...
4/\$10
after extra bucks

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sale!
2⁹⁹
limit 4

WITH CARD
Gold Emblem Nuts Cashews
9.25-10.5 oz or macadamia 6.5 oz.



buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF
limit 6

WITH CARD ALL Revlon
Cosmetics or Fragrances



sale!
4⁹⁹
limit 3

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy
Premium or Earth Essentials
Bathroom tissue 12 pk.



Brach's Candy corn, autumn mix or mellowcreme pumpkins 7.5 oz.

you pay
WITH CARD **99⁹⁹**
extra buck®
reward **99⁹⁹**

It's like getting it for...
FREE
after extra buck

Extra Buck® offer limit of 1 per household with card. (1386303)
after tuesday: regular retail



sale!
77¢
limit 6

WITH CARD Hershey's, Mars
or Nestle Assorted 8 pk.
after tuesday: regular retail



sale!
5⁴⁹
limit 3

WITH CARD Bounty Basic
Paper towels 8 pk.
after tuesday: 5.99 WITH CARD



sale!
99¢
limit 6
(2 liters)

WITH CARD
Coke 2 liter bottle
selected varieties.
Plus deposit where
required.



wow!
10/\$10
limit 10

WITH CARD Select Grocery and Snack Items as shown.
Selection may vary by store.



sale!
10⁹⁹

Leinenkugel's
Summer Shandy, 12 pk., 12 oz cans.
Miller, Labatt Blue or Coors
18 pk., 12 oz cans, selected varieties.
Lindemans 1.5L, selected varieties.

Schedule your flu shot here!

See page 14
for more details.

Sept
sale dates 12/13 14 15 16 17 18

2 for \$6 snack & drink SALE!



sale!
2/\$6

WITH CARD Tostitos
Tortilla chips 9-13 oz

WITH CARD Aquafina
Pure water 12 pk., 12-16.9 oz
or 6 pk., 24 oz bottles.

WITH CARD IZZE 4 pk. cans.

WITH CARD Häagen-Dazs or
Ben & Jerry's Ice cream 14-16 oz.
WITH CARD True North, Stacy's
or Quaker Nuts, crisps, clusters
4.5-6 oz, pita chips 8 oz
or rice cakes 5.46 oz.

Selected varieties. Plus deposit where
required. Where available.



sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD Planters or
Nabisco Cocktail, roasted peanuts
16 oz, Flavor Grove almonds 5.75-6 oz,
Wheat Thins, Triscuit or Ritz 6-12 oz.



it's like
34¢
per bottle

Lipton Iced tea 12 pk., 16.9 oz bottles selected
varieties. Plus deposit where required.

you pay
WITH CARD **5.99**
extra bucks®
reward **200**

it's like getting it for...

3.99

after extra bucks

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household with card. (13825381)



sale!
2/\$3

WITH CARD Gardetto's or
Chex Mix 5.5-8.75 oz.



sale!
2.99

WITH CARD Kraft

Parmesan grated
cheese 8 oz.



sale!
2/\$7

WITH CARD Gold Emblem
Almonds 9-10.5 oz, mixed nuts
10-11.5 oz or dark chocolate
macadamia nuts 8.5 oz.



sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD
Tostitos Salsa
15.5-16 oz selected
varieties.



sale!
3/\$5

WITH CARD Ragu
Pasta sauce 26 oz.



sale!
1.99
limit 6

WITH CARD
Home Pride
Bread 20 oz.
Hostess
Donettes
11.5-11.75 oz.



sale!
99¢

WITH CARD
Lipton Iced Tea 1L selected varieties.
Plus deposit where required.
Country Fresh Milk Chug
One pint, selected varieties.



sale!
2.49
limit 4

WITH CARD
Over the Moon
Chocolate Milk Half gallon.
Country Fresh Butter 1 Lb.



sale!
4/\$5
limit 10

WITH CARD
Hostess Snack Cakes
2-4.25 oz, selected varieties.
Vernors, 7UP, A&W or Sunkist
2 liter, selected varieties.
Plus deposit where required.



buy 1 get 1
FREE



sale!
14⁹⁹



buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF

breakfast **SALE!**



sale!
1⁸⁸

WITH CARD General Mills Cereal 8.9-14 oz.



sale!
6⁹⁹

WITH CARD Maxwell House Master Blend coffee 34.5 oz.



sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD Kudos, South Beach Living or Kellogg's Granola bars 10 ct., cereal bars, Special K or Nutri-Grain bars 5-8 ct.



sale!
2⁷⁹
limit 2

WITH CARD Country Fresh Milk One gallon, whole, fat free, 1/2% or 2%. (Excludes flavored milk.)



buy 1 at 2.69 get 1
FREE

WITH CARD Sweet 'N Low 120 packets.



sale!
2⁹⁹

WITH CARD Domino Granulated sugar 4 lbs.



sale!
6⁹⁹

WITH CARD Starbucks Coffee 12 oz.



sale!
2/\$4

WITH CARD Nature Valley or General Mills Granola bars 6-12 ct., cereal bars, Fiber One chewy bars or Chex Mix bars 5-6 ct.



sale!
66¢

WITH CARD Gold Emblem Soup 10.5 oz, broth, beef ravioli or spaghetti & meatballs 14.5-15 oz.



sale!
2/\$3

WITH CARD Campbell's Chunky, Select Harvest soup 18.6-19 oz or To-Go bowls 15.2 oz.



sale!
4/\$5

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sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD Orville Redenbacher's Popcorn 3-4 pk.



sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD Gold Emblem Juice or Juice Cocktail 64 oz selected varieties (excludes apple juice). Plus deposit where required.



sale!
2²²

WITH CARD Arizona Tea One gallon. Plus deposit where required.



sale!
4⁴⁹

WITH CARD Gatorade 6 pk. Plus deposit where required.

2 for \$6 snack & drink SALE!



\$1

WITH CARD
Nestle or Wonka
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2/\$1

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Taster's Choice
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Where available.

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cones 4 ct. Where available.

sale!
2/\$5

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Pieces Reese's, York, Special
Dark or Almond Joy 10-10.5 oz.

sale!
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WITH CARD
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11-16 oz.

sale!
99¢

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Bagged Candy 3.5-15.5 oz.

sale!
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sale!
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WITH CARD
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0.44-1.76 oz (excludes chocolate Altoids)

buy 2 get 1 FREE

WITH CARD **Hershey's**
Singles Assorted 1.3-2 oz.

sale!
2/\$5

WITH CARD **Hershey's**
Snack Size 10-11.6 oz.

buy 1 get 1
FREE

sale!
14⁹⁹

buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF

buy 1 get 1*
50% OFF

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy Trash, Lawn & Leaf or Food Storage Bags Drawstring 10-45 ct., flap top 20-30 ct., sandwich bags 50-150 ct., slider or zipper seal 15-50 ct.

less than 50¢ per roll

wow!
5⁹⁹

WITH CARD CVS/pharmacy Paper Towels 12 pk.

sale!
1²⁹

WITH CARD Kleenex Facial white 200 ct., colors, naturals 184 ct., lotion 65 ct., anti-viral 75 ct., boutique 100 ct., or ultra soft 85 ct. tissues.

sale!
88¢

WITH CARD Glade or Renuzit Glade air freshener 9 oz. scented oil warmer 1 ct. (excludes Air Infusions) or Adjustables 7.5 oz.

sale!
99¢

WITH CARD Ajax Dish liquid 16 oz.

you pay **3⁹⁹** WITH CARD
extra bucks* reward **2⁰⁰**

it's like getting it for...
1⁹⁹
after extra bucks

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sale!
5⁹⁹

WITH CARD Duracell AAA, AA 10 pk., C, D 4 pk. or 9-volt 2 pk. batteries.

sale!
2⁹⁹

WITH CARD Cascade Gel or powder 45 oz.

buy 1 get 1
FREE

WITH CARD Candle-lite 3 fragrances layers jar candle 19-22 oz.

sale!
5⁹⁹

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extra bucks* reward on 4 **5⁰⁰**

it's like getting it for...
4/\$5
after extra bucks

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wow!
9⁹⁹

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toy!



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wow!
12⁹⁹



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sale!
3⁹⁹

WITH CARD
Harvest Wreath or Potted Floral



Zhu Zhu
Hamsters,
Babies, Vehicles,
Fun House
and more



sale!
99⁹⁹

WITH CARD **Craig 13" HD LCD TV** Model may vary.



red hot!
14⁹⁹

Flameless LED Wax Candles
Vanilla scented 3 pk., batteries included.



wow!
9⁹⁹

U Glu or Bling eez



wow!
19⁹⁹

Yoshi Blade



wow!
4/\$10

Fruit of the Loom or Jerzees T-Shirts



buy 1 get 1
FREE



sale!
14⁹⁹



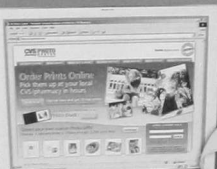
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79⁹⁹

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bucks
when you buy (2)

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Gift Cards Choose from various
denominations and variable load
cards. Terms, fees and conditions
may apply.

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household with card. (13827924)



save
\$2

WITH CARD Duracell Power
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foundation or
pressed powder.



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powder or
blush.



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WITH CARD
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Olay Simply
Ageless
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concealer or
sculpting blush.



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Olay Simply
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Foundation
or primer.

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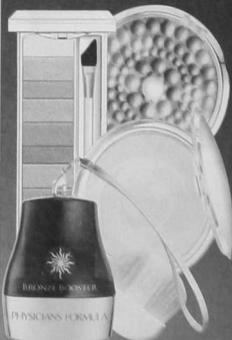
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conditioner
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reward 1⁰⁰**

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after extra buck

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**sale!
8⁹⁹**

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59⁹⁹

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2/7⁹⁸

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rinse 16.9 oz.

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extra bucks®
reward on 2 **2⁵⁰**

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2/5⁴⁸

after extra bucks

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bucks

when you buy

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21⁹⁹


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and Nutramigen).



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after extra bucks

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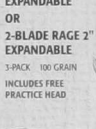


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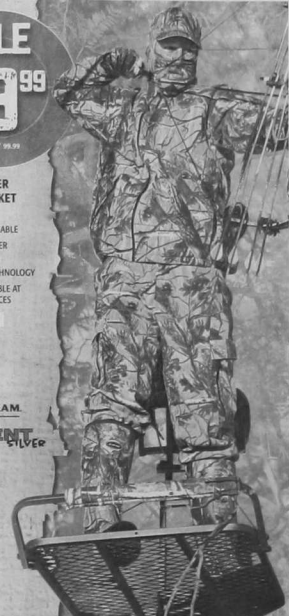


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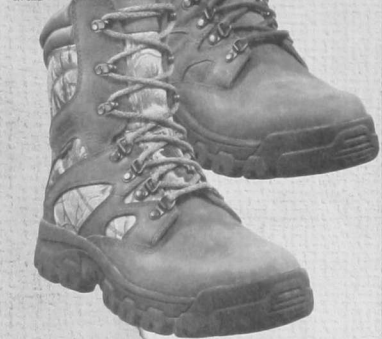
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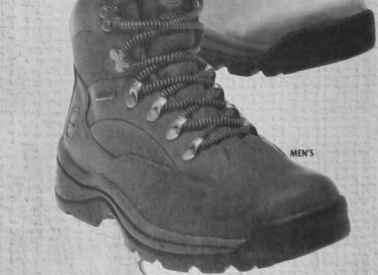
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