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9/11 ceremony

The Ladies Auxiliary Post 6695, along with the VFW and the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 528 host a 9/11 remembrance ceremony 8 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, to honor the men and women who lost their lives as a result of the terrorist attacks on that day 10 years ago.

Call Dennis or Patty Bielskis for information at (248) 486-0001.



Sweetest day contest

Our website, Hometownlife.com, just launched a new Sweetest Day contest for a romantic overnight at the Townsend Hotel in downtown Birmingham with a \$50 gift certificate to the Rugby Grille.

The elegant Townsend Hotel was judged one of the world's best in 2011 by Travel + Magazine. The hotel's Rugby Grille offers a world-class dining experience in an intimate setting.

Entering is as simple as clicking on the Sweetest Day Heart pictured above and filling out a short form. You will find the heart in our Don't Miss section of Hometownlife's homepage.

You can enter the contest once a day and share the contest link with a friend for an extra chance to win. The deadline for entries is midnight Oct. 1 and the winner will be drawn at random on Oct. 2.

Lions shift

Rather than operating a food booth at the annual Plymouth Fall Festival, the Plymouth Lions will have an informational site where festival goers can learn more about the Plymouth Lions and the charities they support.

Demonstrations (which will take place each day (noon to 5 p.m.) will include Leader Dogs for the Blind, Paws with a Cause, Operating Kidsight, diabetes awareness, White Cane orientation and mobility, and organ donor sign-up for the Michigan Eye Bank.

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Volunteers battle the smoky pits during the Plymouth Fall Festival's signature event, the Rotary Chicken Barbecue.

Fall Festival rolls in Friday

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

Community groups, service clubs and booster organizations of all stripes will set up shop in Plymouth, beginning Friday, for the 56th annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival.

The Fall Festival, which has its roots in an annual Plymouth Rotary Club picnic, offers a way for local nonprofits to raise money for various projects while getting the community together for a good time.

"It's great the way all the community groups come together and put on one big festival," said Colleen Brown, president of the event. "It's just a real community thing."

The festival, based at Kellogg Park and surrounding streets, features an arts and crafts sale, carnival rides, a show of classic cars, free entertainment, vendors' booths and four major food events: Fri-



Abbey Byrne, 7, and 6-year-old Emma Stapleton rode the Orient Express during last year's Plymouth Fall Festival. The festival returns Friday.

day's Taste Fest at Station 885, Saturday's pancake breakfast at The Gathering and spaghetti dinner at Kellogg Park, and Sunday's chicken barbecue, put on by the Plymouth Rotary Club, also at Kellogg Park.

The Rotary is planning to sell 10,500 chicken dinners. The group has been planning for this year since the barbecue pits came down last year, said Kay Linville, event chairwoman.

"We've been doing this a long, long time, but we learn something new every September — what continues to work, what to keep, what to change," Linville said. "It's how we maintain the traditions and integrity of the event while keeping it fresh and fun from year to year."

Festival entertainment, all of which will take place at the Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Fes-

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District opens under new management

By Brad Kadrich
Observer Staff Writer

When Ken Jacobs started working in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools more than 43 years ago, Phil Freeman was 7.

When Jacobs walked out the door this week, retiring as the district's deputy superintendent, it was Freeman who walked in.

Freeman, who had been principal at Pioneer Elementary School and who interviewed a few months ago when the school board was looking for an interim superintendent, has been chosen to replace Jacobs in the district's No. 2 chair.

Freeman's selection still has to be approved by the district's Board of Education, likely to come at the board's Sept. 13 meeting.

It's one of more than two dozen moves the district had to make to replace retiring or departing administrators, including Jacobs, assistant superintendent for instruction Cindy Swift and a bevy of principals, assistant principals and other administrators.

"(Freeman) represents a little bit of the district's history," said Jeremy Hughes, the interim superintendent who led the hiring process. "A lot of knowledge about the community went out the door with Ken. Phil's been here long enough and has enough contacts in the community that he represents a bridge to the community."

Following footsteps
"You're not likely to find anyone who's had

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After 13 years at Pioneer Middle School, the last 10 as its principal, Phil Freeman said he wanted to help provide some stability at the Plymouth-Canton board office as the district's new deputy superintendent.

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Landlord sent to trial in assault case

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

A Plymouth landlord accused of attacking a local restaurateur with a baseball bat in July over unpaid rent was sent to trial on a felony assault charge Friday after the victim described the incident in court.

Clifford Engerer was swinging a bat, yelling obscenities and threatening to kill him as he approached him at a Plymouth Township strip mall July 25, said Jeffrey Lindsey, the gener-

al manager at Amici Italian Bistro. Lindsey and his brother Jay are readying a restaurant site in the plaza on Five Mile and plan to move Amici from its current location on Mill Street, where Engerer is the property owner.

Lindsey testified before 35th District Court Judge Michael Gerou that when he saw Engerer with a bat, he picked up a golf club to defend himself.

"First swing of his knocked it out of my hands," said Lindsey, who described how he had tried to block the bat with the

club. Lindsey said he was able to dodge five more swings of the bat.

"He got tired and dropped the bat," and the two tussled, Lindsey said.

Another witness also described the fight. "The taller man reached in and grabbed him (Engerer) bodily," Claudia Head said. As the two fought, Head said, onlookers were calling police. Engerer suffered a bump on the head in the fight.

Head earlier testified that Engerer had kicked or knocked

over a sign in front of the strip mall and then had gone to a pickup truck to retrieve the bat.

Engerer was saying, "I want my money" and "When are you moving?" Head said.

Lindsey said the door of the new restaurant was unlocked, that he didn't feel safe, and that he feared Engerer was about to break the windows. He picked up the golf club and stepped outside, he said.

Defense attorney Bryan Sher-

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Fife and Drum Corps marks 40th with picnic, concerts

By Matt Jachman
Observer Staff Writer

The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps celebrated its 40 anniversary recently with two days of events that brought current members and their parents together with former players and organizers.

Founded in 1971 by high school drumming instructor Mark Petty and his wife Carol, a flute player who taught members the fife, the Corps plays in the style of the military fife and drum music of two centuries ago, performing, in Colonial-era garb, in many local parades and touring each summer.

"We didn't really know what we were doing when we started," said Mark Petty recently, recalling the Corps' roots.

Petty said his primary motivation was to give high school drummers a way to continue playing together once marching band season was over, and that the Corps soon became part of "a long tradition" of fife and drum music.

"At the time I was involved with it it was a good part of my world," said Petty, who direct-



Carol and Mark Petty, who co-founded the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps in 1971, at a recent 40th anniversary reunion with current Corps music director Jim Predhomme (right).

ed the Corps through the 1976 summer season.

The 40th anniversary reunion was Aug. 12 at the Plymouth Historical Museum and Aug. 13 at Plymouth Township Park. On the first day, the current Corps played at Plymouth Community Veterans Memorial Park, across from the museum, and current members, alumni and others associated with the group enjoyed cake, watched a slide show of Corps photographs and looked at scrapbooks.

Mark Logsdon, the founder and director of the First Michigan Colonial Fife and Drum Corps,

presented the Plymouth Corps with an engraved sword.

"For a fife and drum corps to achieve a 40th anniversary, it's a stunning feat," said Logsdon by phone on Thursday. Fewer than 25 percent of all fife and drum groups, he said, make it past 20 years.

Logsdon, who is also the vice president of the Company of Fifers and Drummers, an umbrella organization of about 300 fife and drum groups in several countries, said former members came from as far as Texas and California to attend the reunion.



The current Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps posed last month at Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., where members performed as part of a tour of eastern states.

"That gives some indication as to how important it was to their lives," said Logsdon, who pronounced the reunion "spectacular."

"The reunion was great," said Petty, who attended with his wife. "It wasn't long enough." Petty wrote a piece of fife and drum music, the *Fortieth Anniversary March*, that he presented to the Corps in honor of the occasion.

The second day's events included a catered picnic and a performance by

Corps alumni who called themselves The Originals. Petty, who also acted as drum major during his time as music director, played the snare drum with The Originals.


Petty said he's gratified by the way the Corps has grown and evolved over the years, and that it seems well-suited to the historic character of Plymouth and embraced by the community.

"It's a nice way to tie a whole lot of things together," he said. "The whole community recogniz-

es and supports the Fife and Drum Corps. Everybody's every familiar with them, and they're there (at parades) every year, and it's another aspect of the community of Plymouth."

The Corps returned in August from a 10-day trip that included performances in Boston, Concord, Mass., Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., and the Flight 93 memorial near Shanksville, Pa.

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GRIEVING WITH GREAT HOPE

Date/Time: Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26, 7-9 p.m. Location: Our Lady of Good Counsel, N. Territorial and Beck, Plymouth Details: OLCG sponsors "Grieving With Great Hope," a four-week grief support series for Catholics who are grieving the loss of a loved one.

Contact: OLGC Parish office, (734) 453-0326 or visit www.goodmourningministry.net

PENCIL EXHIBIT

Date/Time: Through Sept. 29, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Location: Lotus Arts Gallery, 995 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Details: During the month of September, Lotus Arts Gallery will be hosting "Michigan Colored Pencil 2011," a juried colored pencil exhibition sponsored by the Colored Pencil Society of America District Chapter #104.

Contact: Call (734) 453-5400 for more information.

AAUW MEETING

Date/Time: 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22 Location: Hoben Elementary School (Salz Road between Sheldon and Canton Center). Details: The Plymouth/Canton branch of the American Association of University Women hosts its monthly meeting. The meeting, titled "Not Your Mother's Tie-dye," will feature Emily Sharpe who will share her experiences joining a start-up company that specializes in a new form of tie-dye.

Contact: For more information contact Becky Copenhaver at bgcopenhaver@yahoo.com or (734) 981-6023.

CRAFTERS WANTED

Date/Time: Oct. 15 Location: West Middle School in Plymouth

Rubbish pickup delayed for Labor Day holiday

The collection of residential trash, yard waste and recyclables in Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be delayed by one day this week due to the Labor Day holiday. The pickup schedule for the week will begin on Tuesday in both communities and run through Thursday in Plymouth and through Saturday in Plymouth Township. Residents should have their rubbish at the curb by the normal time (6 a.m. in the city, 7 a.m. in the township) on the day following their regular pickup day.

Poster prowess



Hannah Lang, a student at Spiritus Sanctus Academy, was the grand prize winner in the 'Why I Love My Library' summer post contest, sponsored by the Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

Details: Organizers of the Delta Kappa Gamma Craft Fair at West Middle School are looking for crafters. Proceeds go for scholarships for future educators from the Plymouth/Canton high schools.

The fair general draws some 1,500 customers and features food and drawings. Contact: Judy, (734) 347-1001 or Alice (248) 348-5561 or dachrenko@hotmail.com.

Advertisement for Dancewear Gallery featuring a 15% off sale from August 28 to September 10. Includes address: 44926 Ford Road • Canton • 734-207-7730 and website: www.danceweargallery.com.

Advertisement for Crystal Creek Assisted Living. Features the slogan 'Care & Love are the greatest things we provide' and a 'STATE LICENSED' badge. Lists services like 24-hour staffing and medication management. Contact: (734) 453-3203.

Large advertisement for Dick Scott Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, and Ram. Promotes a 'ONE DAY ONLY' sale on Tuesday from 9 AM to 9 PM. Lists various vehicle models like the 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo, Dodge Ram 1500, Chrysler 200 Touring, and Dodge Durango with their respective sale prices and financing options.

Advertisement for Plymouth Physical Therapy Specialists. Features a logo and lists services such as orthopedics, sports medicine, and industrial rehabilitation. Includes contact information for Jeffrey R. Sirabian and Karen Mitchell, and lists 9 convenient locations across the region.



Auto-lab general manager Joe Carroll (from left), Jeep recipient Aaron Sturgess, Auto-lab owner Joe Alli and John Grant, who nominated Sturgess for the car.

Auto-lab makes difference with \$1 Jeep

Auto-lab of Canton South, an auto repair shop in Canton, announced in June that it wanted to make a difference in its community during trying economic times in South-eastern Michigan.

The plan was to provide a most deserving person a completely refurbished vehicle for a payment of \$1.

And now they've done it. Aaron Sturgess of Westland was presented the title to a 1999 Jimmy for the \$1 purchase price.

People were asked to nominate deserving people who needed, but could not afford a safe, reliable vehicle. The goal of the program was to help someone who is really helping others. The nom-

inated person, who was felt to be the most deserving by a committee of people not working at the shop, was to be given the opportunity to purchase a refurbished 1999 GMC Jimmy for one dollar.

Sturgess spent more than 18 years serving in the U.S. Army as a Ranger and Special Forces Medic, deployed to both Iraq and Afghanistan multiple times. On his last deployment to Afghanistan, Sturgess was injured during a roadside bomb and ambush while on a patrol convoy. He was medically discharged in October 2009.

Sturgess now spends much of his time volunteering in the community helping other veterans

find their way, and has recently started working a civilian job. He has been riding his bike to volunteer and work.

With the vehicle he received, he plans to reach out further to other vets in need, and provide transportation for them to VA Hospital's in both Ann Arbor and Detroit.

"We're very proud to be able to help support Aaron's efforts," said Auto-lab owner Joe Alli. "This entire effort would not have been possible without the help of O'Reilly Auto Parts of Canton, Value Plus Auto Parts of Garden City, Burhop's Collision of Belleville, Hart Auto Detailing of Canton and Mark Chevrolet of Wayne."

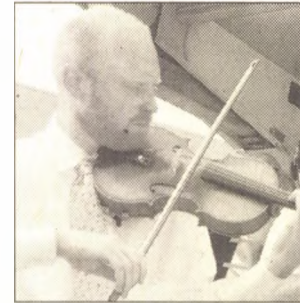
Philharmonic names new concertmaster

The Michigan Philharmonic announced Joseph Deller as the orchestra's new concertmaster for its upcoming 66th season, "Music in HD."

Deller is a native of Dearborn, MI and graduated with a bachelor's degree in violin performance from Hope College in 2003. Since then, he has been working as a freelance musician in the metro Detroit area. Deller has performed with the Michigan Philharmonic as Principal Second Violin the past five seasons.

Beth Stewart, executive director of the Michigan Philharmonic, said Deller has earned his way into his new position.

"We are very excited about Joe's move into the concertmaster position with the orchestra," Stew-



Joseph Deller is the Michigan Philharmonic's new concertmaster for its upcoming 66th season, 'Music in HD.'

art said. "He has worked very hard over the course of his time with us and is a stellar player who will bring great musicality and artistic excellence to his new role."

Deller is also associated with the Flint Institute of Music, where he is a member of the Troubadours, a travel-

ing group of string musicians, and a storyteller who visits more than 110 schools each year in Genesee County. He conducts the Concert Orchestra through the Dearborn Youth Symphony and also plays Principal Second Violin in the Dearborn Symphony.

Deller maintains a private studio of violin and viola students at home and through the FIM and works with the string ensemble at Fordson High School in Dearborn.

Single tickets are now available for Michigan Philharmonic concerts. For more information about the Michigan Philharmonic concerts and other programs and special events, visit the orchestra's website at www.michiganphil.org or call (734) 451-2112.

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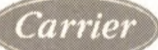
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Website offers 'Checkpoints' for teen drivers

It makes any parent nervous when their teen begins the process of driving independently. Driving is a complicated task, and it takes several years for a person to gain experience to become a safe driver.

The Michigan Department of Community Health and the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute have partnered to develop a free, interactive web resource called "Checkpoints" (www.saferdrivingforteens.org) to help parents set and reinforce limits on high risk driving conditions for new teen drivers.

"I encourage all Michigan parents to visit the website to learn more about teen driving safety and to register to use the free interactive driving agreement," said MDCH Director Olga Dazzo. "As

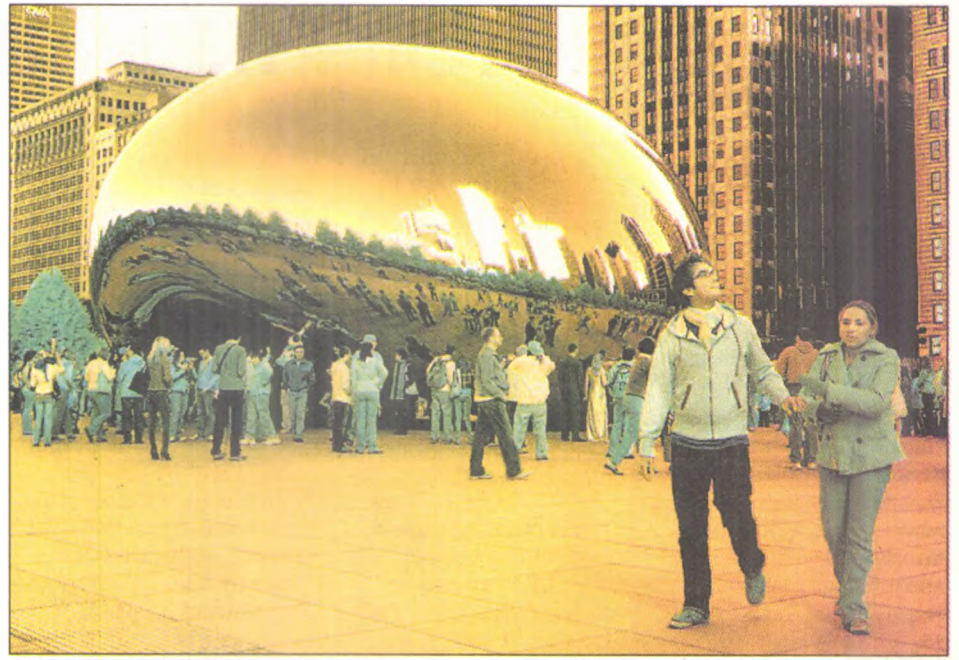
more parents use this evidence-based, cost effective strategy, we can improve teen driving safety in Michigan."

The Checkpoints web-based program is funded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Injury Prevention and Control. The CDC has identified prevention of motor vehicle crashes as a "Winnable Battle" because there are proven strategies, such as parent involvement, seat belt use and graduated driving licensing, that have a large-scale impact in preventing injuries.

According to MDCH Director Olga Dazzo, prevention of motor vehicle injuries and deaths is also one of the benchmarks for public safety on the Governor's MiDashboard. "Motor vehicle crash-

es kill more teens than any other cause," said C. Raymond Bingham, a research professor who heads up UMTRI's Young Driver Behavior and Injury Prevention Group. "The main reason driving is more dangerous for teens, is that they are young and not experienced at driving unsupervised. Becoming a safe driver takes years of experience."

"Many parents struggle with wanting to let their teens start driving unsupervised and knowing how to keep their teens as safe as possible when they are not in the vehicle with them," he said. "By being actively involved in their teen's driving, parents help increase their safety. Checkpoints helps parents stay involved in ways that reduce teen's chances of crashing."



The Plymouth Community Arts Council will feature the works of Allen Brooks in an exhibit through Sept. 29.

Arts council starts fall exhibit season

The Plymouth Community Arts Council begins its fall season of exhibitions with a show of fine art and experimental infrared color photography by Allen Brooks.

"Views from the Right Brain," will be on exhibit at the PCAC through Sept. 29.

Brooks is an internationally acclaimed photographer whose prolific career spans over five decades. He is celebrated for the diversity of his work ranging from portraits to landscapes in color, black and white, and infrared. The latter work is created for maximum

impact to foster thought.

Brooks received his first camera at the age of 12 and thus began his long career in photography. He is mainly self-taught and has owned portrait studios in both Chicago and in Westland. As a professional, he was twice judged as one of Michigan's top 10 photographers by the Professional Photographers of Michigan.

In recent years, Brooks has had one-man shows at Oakwood Hospital and the Village Theater in Canton. His work has also been exhibited at many other art centers

including the Scarab Club in Detroit and the Photography Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla. He has also been a program speaker for the Detroit Metro Press Photographers Association, the Garden City Arts Club and the Three Cities Art Club.

A reception for the artist will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 from 3-6 p.m. Hours for the exhibit are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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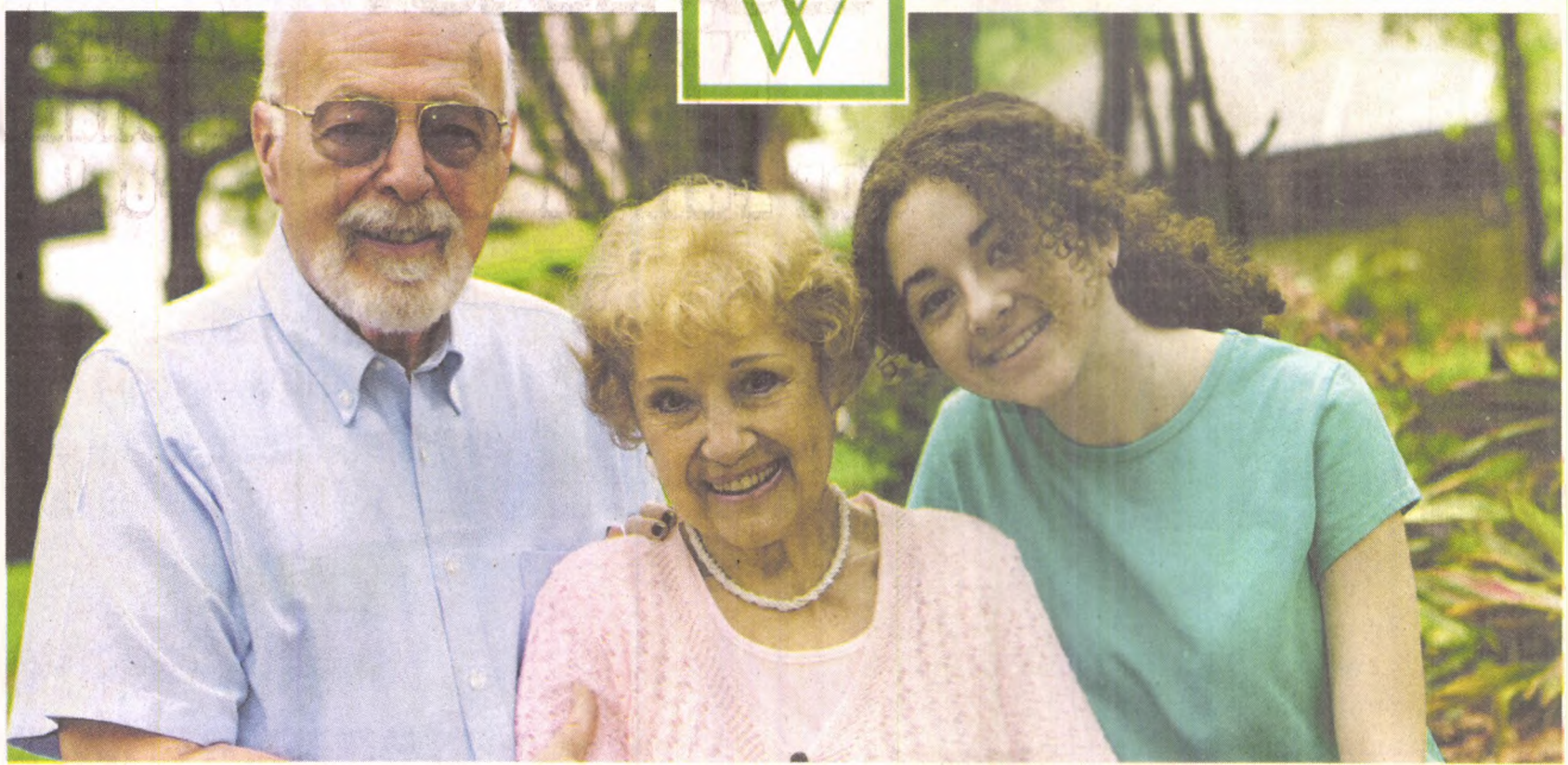
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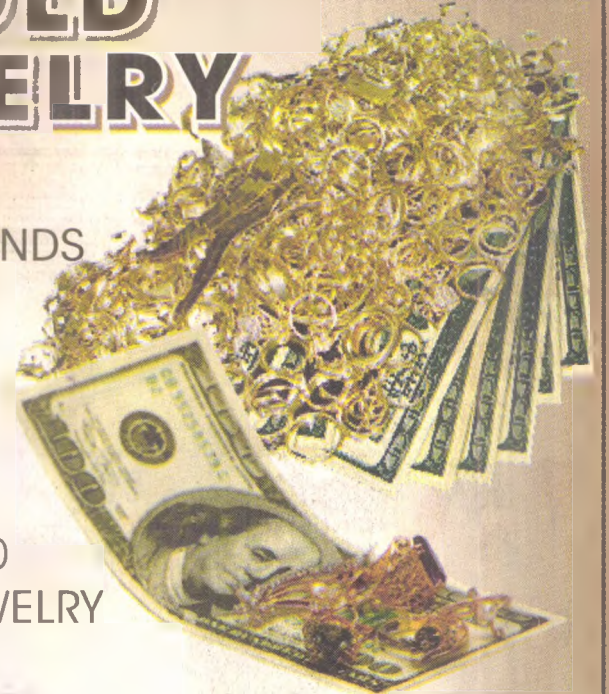
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10 Useless Résumé Words (and 10 eye-catching ones)

By Beth Braccio Hering
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"Generic hyperbole belongs on cereal boxes, not on résumés," says Duncan Mathison, a career consultant and co-author of "Unlock the Hidden Job Market: 6 Steps to a Successful Job Search When Times Are Tough." "If it does not pass the 'So what, anybody can make that claim' test, leave it off."

Instead of being another candidate professing to be a "hard worker," revitalize your application with a little seek-and-replace exercise. Scan your resume for empty, overused words such as the following:

1. Outstanding
2. Effective
3. Strong
4. Exceptional

5. Good
6. Excellent
7. Driven
8. Motivated
9. Seasoned
10. Energetic

"Watch out for words that are unsupported claims of greatness," Mathison says. Adds David Couper, a career coach and author of "Outsiders on the Inside: How to Create a Winning Career ... Even When You Don't Fit In." "If you call yourself an 'excellent manager,' how do we know?"

The nouns following those subjective adjectives can be equally meaningless. Anyone who has ever had a co-worker can claim to be a "team player." "Do not say you're a 'good

communicator' or have 'excellent communication skills.' Who doesn't have these?" says Susan Ach, a career counselor at Marymount Manhattan College in New York City.

A better route to take is describing accomplishments and letting the hirer make his own judgment. Give specific (preferably quantifiable) accounts of what you've done that makes you an "outstanding salesperson." Likewise, peruse performance reviews for quotable material from supervisors that demonstrates why they consider you a "strong leader." Listing awards or other forms of recognition also can be used as support.

Some words should be avoided because they convey traits that employers consider standard for anybody who wants to be hired. "You're motivated? Hope so. A good worker? So happy to hear that; I didn't want to hire a bad

worker," Couper says. Don't take up precious resume space with unnecessary items.

Also on the "don't" side: Words that seek to overcome what you might think are your shortcomings. "Using 'seasoned' for 'over 50' or 'energetic' for 'inexperienced' looks like spin and smells like spin," Mathison says. Keep the focus on what makes you right for the job.

On the flipside, certain words can make hiring managers do a double-take. Light up their eyes with these 10 words:

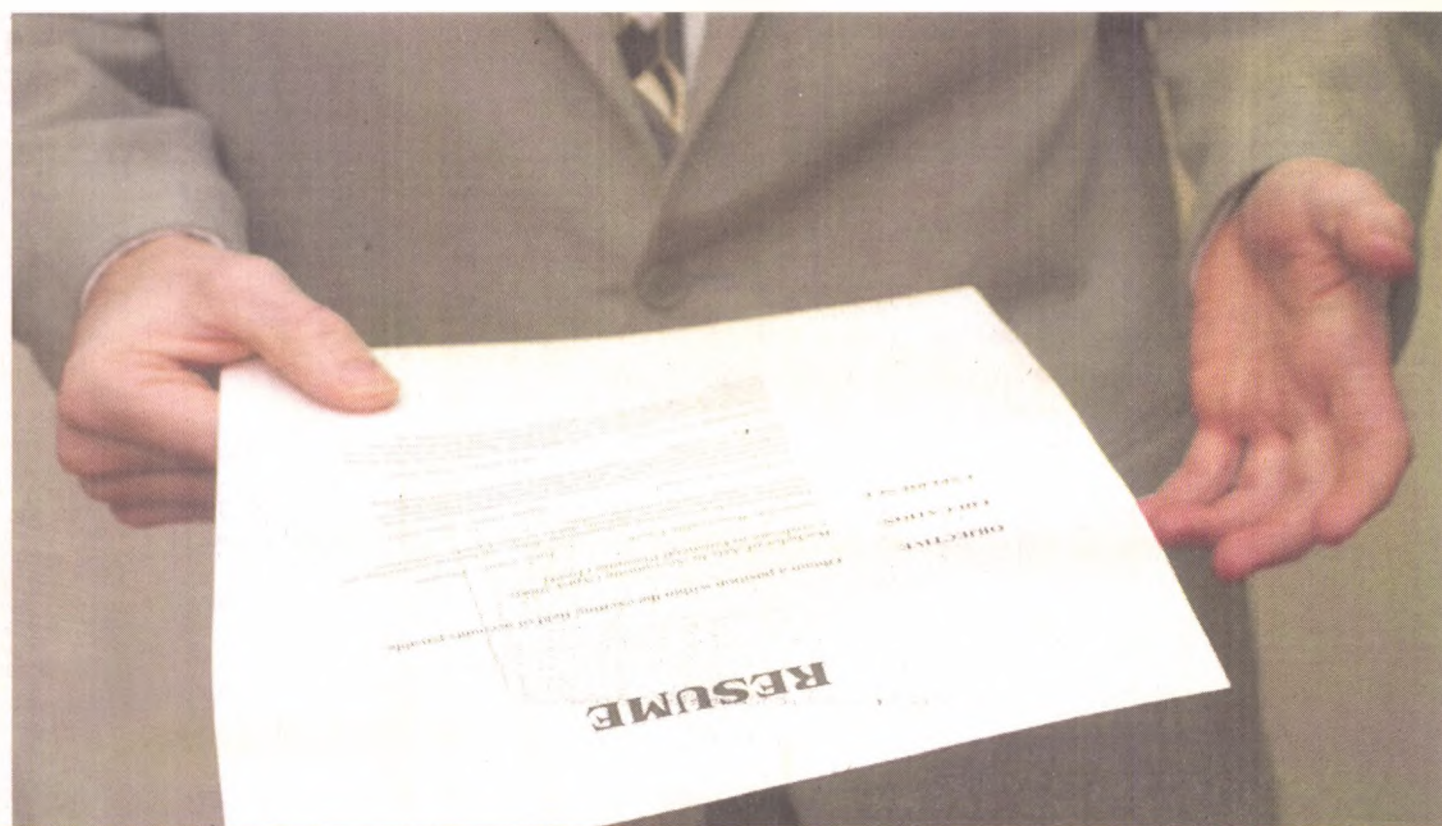
1. Created
2. Increased
3. Reduced
4. Improved
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6. Researched

7. Accomplished
8. Won
9. On-time
10. Under-budget

"We suggest that resume writers include action words to describe their jobs," Ach says. Verbs project the image of someone who has the background and initiative to get things done. Employers can clearly comprehend what you've accomplished in the past and can use that as a basis for envisioning future success with their company. Think about it: If you were hiring, would you rather take on someone who calls himself a "productive manager" or somebody who states that at his last job he "increased company profit by 3 percent," "reduced employee turnover in his department to the best level in five years," and "improved brand awareness by implementing a new social media strategy?"

Lastly, it can be beneficial to use verbs and nouns that are common to your specific industry. This shows your familiarity with the language of your field and optimizes the chances of getting past an automatic scan for keywords. But remember, too, that all companies tend to speak a universal language: money. "Terms such as 'on-time' and 'under-budget' are often good. Hiring managers want to know you can get things done with minimum fuss," Mathison says. "Tell them what makes you the most profitable choice for the job and employers will tell you the best word of all -- 'hired.'"

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34 Cash substitutes
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39 Cities
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3 Sir's companion (2 wds.)
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