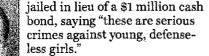


BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

A Westland man is accused of drugging two 12-year-old twin girls, sexually molesting them as they slept and videotaping it while they lived at his home with their mother - his former girlfriend.

Raymond Pniewski Jr., 52, was arraigned Monday afternoon in Westland 18th District Court on six counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct involving children under 13 and on three counts of child sexually abusive activity. Judge Sandra Cicirelli ordered Pniewski



Cicirelli entered a not-guilty plea for the defendant and scheduled an Aug. 9 preliminary hearing that will determine whether he should stand trial. If convicted, Pniewski

could face penalties ranging up to life in prison. Pniewski used prescription sleeping pills to render the girls unconscious while he molested them on numerous occasions from Dec. 1, 2005,

Pniewski

until July 26 of this year, police Sgt. Debra Mathews said in court.

Pniewski performed various sexual acts on the girls and made 8mm movies that were confiscated, along with a camcorder and pictures, from his home in the 7300 block of Mohawk. near Warren and Wayne, Mathews said.

Pniewski was arrested Friday, one day after one of the girls woke up while more sleeping medication was being put into her mouth, Mathews said earlier Monday afternoon.

"She could taste the pills, so she went to her mom," the detective said.

The mother was described by Mathews as a

former girlfriend who had moved to Pniewski's house more than two years ago when she lost her own house. As of late, the two had a platonic relationship, Mathews said.

Pniewski is accused of putting sleeping pills in milk shakes and other drinks to render the girls unconscious.

The mother took the girls to Children's Hospital in Detroit, which contacted Westland police.

According to Mathews, Pniewski gave police permission to search his home. Mathews said

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Web site connects local parents with student information

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Parents can keep tabs on their student's attendance. grades, assignments, even what they buy in the cafeteria, through a new computer program being introduced in the Wayne-Westland Community

ules, determining which were needed right away, which could wait and which ones wouldn't be used.

Parents create their own PIN number and password when they log onto the ParentConnection Web site, provided through the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency. The program has been around for about six years, but Wayne-Westland delayed using the service until it had the secure socket exchange which became available last July, Galbraith said. "With a secure socket, the name and password will be encrypted and transferred to the server at Wayne RESA where it will be decrypted," he added. "It's similar like those used for financial transactions or on eBay and amazon.com." Parents can click on grade book and can see what assignments are missing and what assignments are late. They can also see progress reports and report card grades for

Classy convertible debuts at Concours

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Baruk,

at the

They don't make cars like this anymore.

Rewind to 1949, open the door and slip into a Buick Roadmaster Riviera convertible.

Imagine a vacation along Route 66 or simply a cruise down Woodward Avenue.

Talk about class.

Now that was a grill. Gaze at the art deco tail lights, the whitewall tires and the Riviera spear on the side. Marvel at the fern green exterior, the Stayfast beige top and beige leather seats.

It's one of Richard Baruk's classic cars.

"I have a love for the old cars," Baruk, a 72-year-old Westland resident, said. "They're just beautifully designed. They're not the cookie-cutter cars like today."

It's proud owners like Baruk who keep the tradition alive. That's why he's entering his vintage Buick Roadmaster in the 29th annual Meadow Brook Concours d'Elegance - a top-of-the-line auto show that culminates 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday on the lush grounds of historic Meadow Brook in Rochester.

Baruk, a local businessman, has spent the last couple of years fixing up his Buick beauty. He also has restored vintage cars ranging from elegant Oldsmobiles to classy Cadillacs.

Baruk has shown his cars in many venues, such as Detroit's Autorama, the Eyes on Design show on the Edsel and Eleanor Ford estate, and the Gilmore Car Museum in Hickory Corners.

"I've been collecting cars all my life," he said. "It's my hobby."

The Meadow Brook event will start with a Saks Fifth Avenue fashion show 5-7 p.m. today (Thursday) and end with the prestigious car show Sunday. This year's event will feature the beloved Italian car, the Alfa Romeo.

Tickets for Sunday's show will be \$20 if purchased in advance, or \$25 at the gate.

College students will be admitted free with proper identification.

For a schedule of events or to buy tickets, call (248) 269-7672 or go online to www.meadowbrookconcours.org. One look at Baruk's Buick,

-and it's clear this Roadmaster is ready for the show.

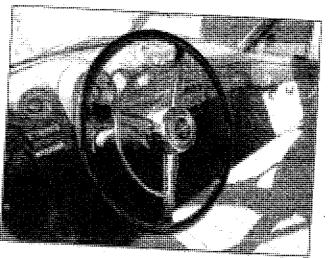
"I've been working on it for a couple of years," he said. "This is

the first showing of the car."

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When Richard Baruk bought the Buick he discovered these stickers that chronicled the trips taken by the previous owner. He was careful to save them during the restoration.



No airbags, not even a padded dash, but lots of chrome and soft leather in this 1949 Buick Roadmaster convertible.

Schools.

Called ParentConnection, the Web-based service is being made available at the high school level for the 2007-2008 school year, while the middle school and elementaries will go live with program in the 2008-2009 school year.

"Any time you can push information into the hands of decision makers, like parents, it's a good thing," said Kevin Galbraith, who is coordinating the project as the district's executive director of technology. "It's a good way to see, right away, cafeteria use, missing assignments, test scores."

A committee made up of secretaries, principals, teachers and counselors investigated the program's different mod-

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Baracy meets Harper for Sunday Brunch

If you tune into Magic 105.1 FM Sunday morning, you're bound to hear a familiar voice that of Wayne-Westland School Superintendent Greg Baracy.

Baracy will be featured in a segment that will air at 9 a.m. during Jim Harper's Sunday Brunch show.

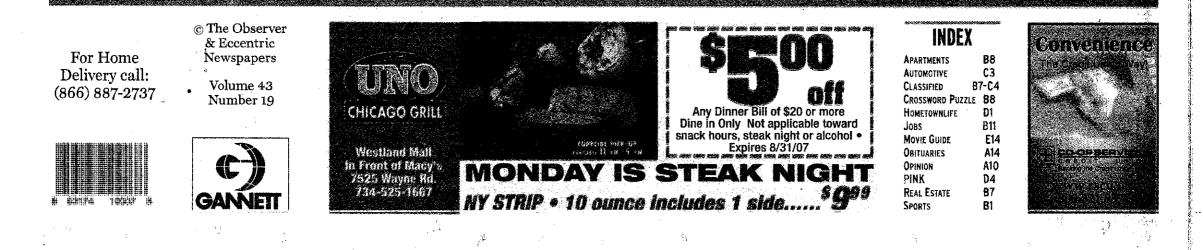
"He graduated from John Glenn High School and has a place in his heart for the Wayne-Westland schools," said Baracy.

The interview was taped two weeks ago. According to Baracy, the two men talked about the school district, the progress it has made over the years and "a little bit about the educational program."

The interview prompted some reminiscing by Harperwho started honing his radio skills while in high school.

"I gave him some foam stress buses and he was talking about them on the show the next day," Baracy said. "He talked about his old school, John Glenn."

By Sue Mason



LOCAL NEWS

Taiwan visitors find us friendly, patient and hard-working

BY ALEX LUNDBERG STAFF WRITER

Students from Alethia University in Taiwan have been living in Livonia at Madonna University, visiting Detroit area cultural centers, shopping at area malls and generally soaking up the culture.

Derrick Manns is the project director for the Taiwanese students. He was a sports management professor at Madonna for years and the school asked him to come back and shepherd the students around the area. He's been working on this trip since March.

"It takes a lot of coordination, a lot of group effort," he said. "We've been putting together events that the students can relate to." Since virtually all of the students are in sports-related curricula at home, the trip to the Detroit area has been geared to those interests. They've seen the Tigers and they're going to see the Detroit Shock. But while some of them aren't in sports at all, and all of them are on a vacation, they've also been soaking up the culture (Henry Ford/Greenfield Village), taking in the local events (Concerts in the Park at Civic Center Park), seeing other educational campuses (the University of Michigan) and doing a lot of shopping (Twelve Oaks, Laurel Park Place). During all of this, they've been living on campus at Madonna in the residence halls.

²Monica Yang is an English lit student. She said the point of the trip was immersion in a new culture, about how to "be an American." Classmate Ball Cheng agreed.

"American culture is very different from Taiwanese culture," she said. "Michigan people are friendly, they're patient and they work hard."

Victor Lee is a sport management student. The trip to Michigan, especially to the Livonia Community Recreation Center, has been very instructive in that if he wants to run a club like it back home, he's going to have to build it himself. The trip to Comerica Park was definitely something they don't get at home.

"It's amazing to see a place that will hold more than 40,000 people," Lee said. "At home it's hard to see 1,000 people at a game. The stadiums aren't that big.

Cheng liked Greenfield Village, but the difference that stuck out in her head was the difference in the way the classrooms at Madonna run as opposed to the ones at home.

"In Taiwan, the teacher will present only one correct answer to a question," she said. "At Madonna, the teachers present situations where there are no wrong answers."

Lee said the trip to Michigan has broadened his horizons and made him more confident in his interactions.

'I won't be afraid to make conversations with foreigners," he said. "Before, I may have only answered a question with a yes or no answer. Now I'll be more confident talking longer." If everything goes well, as it has so far, the

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start of regular visits. 'The hope is that this is going to foster an

"The school hasn't had something like that since the '80s."

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Local Salvation Army

south of Palmer in Westland,

"It's the end of our summer

programs," said Capt. Malinda

O'Neil, corps commander with

"It's a fun day for the neigh-

The annual summer block

party draws people for the fall

offered by the Salvation Army,

the current school year and a

The real power here is for

afterschool and other programs

her husband. Live music will

run 3-7 p.m. Saturday.

borhood," she said.

INFO

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Glenn boosters

John Glenn High School **Rockets Football Boosters will** have a fund-raiser 7-11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Town & Country bowling alley. Cost is \$10 per person and includes three games, shoes, pizza and pop. Merchandise also will be raffled.

To pre-register, call Cheryl (734) 358-2278.

Fun Day

Come and be part of the fün and games at the Wayne **County Community College** District's Family fun Day 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at its Western Campus at 9555 Haggerty, Belleville.

There will be free hot dogs, chips and soda, bouncers, arts and crafts, face painting and balloon art, tours of the campus, a movie room with free popcorn, safety presentations by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department and a program by the Bat Conservation Program at 1:30 p.m., followed by the DTE EnviroMagic Show at

2:30 p.m. For more information, call or attend school full time in Wayne County and who are ages 17-24 are eligible to participate.

The winner will represent Wayne County at the 2008 Miss Michigan Pageant in Muskegon. Areas of competition include interview, lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, evening gown, talent and onstage question. The winner will also receive a cash scholarship.

For more information, call (734) 367-0560 or by e-mail at SheilaMae116@aol.com. To request an application, visit the Web site at www.misswayneco. com. The deadline for entering in Aug. 19.

The pageant will be held on Sept. 8 at Livonia Churchill High School in Livonia.

Unity in the Community

The Lutheran Church of Our Savior is sponsoring "Unity in the Community" 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at the church, 29425 Annapolis, Westland.

Aimed at "building the community" and "strengthening families," there will be free

will speak about native wildflowers and butterflies at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway. A native wildflower plant sale will be held at 5:45 p.m. The program is free, however, registration is required.

Rotary Club

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The Westland Rotary Club is having a new-member drive. The club meets at 12:15 p.m. Thursdays at The Salvation Army, on Venoy south of Palmer, for lunch and fellowship.

Call the library at (734) 326-

Anyone interested may call past President Mark McConnell at (734) 421-5510.

Also, the club will have a fund-raiser at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at Joey's Comedy Club. The show, Comedy for a Cause, will help the club support the Salvation Army, children at Jefferson-Barns and Lincoln elementary schools; veterans returning from Iraq; and other causes.

Tickets are \$15 each. Anyone

nization's Web site at www. secondchanceatlife.org.

Medicare seminar

Ford Motor Company retirees will have the opportunity to get an explanation of Medicare Part D benefits during a free seminar 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, at the senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh south of Ford in Westland, Call (734) 722-7628 to register.

Marathon bingo

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3323 is holding a marathon bingo noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8, at the post, 1055 S. Wayne Road at Avondale, Westland. A second marathon bingo will be held noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, to benefit youth activities projects.

3-on-3 hoops

transcript of grades and cred-The Wayne-Westland its earned at middle school or Salvation Army Corps will hold high school. its first annual Hoopin' for the Sal' 3-on-3 double-elimination parents to conference with students," Galbraith said. "They basketball tournament 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Aug.

hosts annual block party O'Neil said. Major sponsors Fun for all ages will come to the Wayne-Westland Salvation include the Sav-a-Lot and Sak-Army Corps 2-7 p.m. Saturday, n-Save stores, Marquis Food Aug. 4, at its building on Venoy Service, Gordon Food Service

and Sam's Club. "We typically have 400 or so," said O'Neil of attendance. "It's all free.'

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The day will include inflatables for kids to play in, a dunk tank, hot dogs, snow cones and popcorn. Reservations aren't needed.

For more, call the Salvation Army at (734) 722-3660. By Julie Brown

up at John Glenn High School with 54 at Wayne Memorial signed up for ParentConnection.

"We're right on track, we're right about where we hoped we would be," he said. "We hope the trend continues as we get into the coming week."

Parents of middle school and elementary students will

Barb Gamber of Livonia Parks and Recreation speaks to students from Alethia University in Taiwan during their visit to the Livonia Community Recreation Center Friday morning. exchange program this summer could be the

educational exchange program," Manns said.



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Scholarship pageant

Applications are being accepted for the 2007 Miss Wayne County Scholarship pageant, an official Miss America preliminary. Young women who live, work full time Natural Features Inventory

food, gospel music, free clothing drive, T-shirts, games and rides and health services. For more information, call (734) 728-3440.

Flower program

Suzan Campbell of Michigan



interested may call Mary Gregosky at (734) 729-5401.

2nd Chance benefit

Second Chance at Life will have its annual Run-Walk-Bike-Skate fund-raise, 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at Nankin Mills area in Hines Park. The non-profit organization's mission is to promote donation awareness and is helping saving lives with the support of the University of Michigan Transplant Center. For more information, call (734) 513-5187 or visit the orga-

10-11, at Salvation Army parking lot, 2300 Venoy south of Palmer in Westland.

The divisions are co-ed and include Open (adult ages 18 and up), Middle (15-17) and JV (12-14).

The cost is \$80 per team. Registration starts at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11.

Awards included a 20-inch flat screen TVs to the Open Division winners; trophies and T-shirts to all other divisions. For more information, call

Capt. Matt O'Neil at (734) 722-3660.

CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 14 7/23/07

Presiding: President Pickering

Present: Godbout, Graunstadt, Johnson, Kehrer, Reeves, Stottlemyer

185-Approved minutes of 7/9/07.

-Approved purchase Ford Expedition & lease agrmt; amt. of \$51,995.00

-Approved purchase Ford E350 utility veh, amt. of \$29,995.00 -Terminate RT Electric, contractor for Middlebelt-Van Born pump station gen.

-Approved bid from B & T Electric for installation of Middlebelt-Van Born pump station gen.; amt. of \$21,445.00

-Adopted Ord. 29-W-29-6, to amend Planning Com. & Subdivision fees, Chptr 46, Sect. 46(17), City Code

-Adopted Prep, Res. accepting Wayne Amvets Post 171 Mem. Hall Corp. Long-Term Maint. of Storm Water Mgnt syst & Storm Water Mgmt Syst. Maint. Agrmnt

-Adopted Prep. Res. accepting WXZ Retail Group/Westland, LLC's Long-Term Storm Water Maint of Storm Water Mgmt Syst & Storm Water Mgmt. Syst Maint Agrmt

-Adopted Res. 3, to determine nec. of paving Florence, Wayne Rd. e. to Christine

-Approved Change Order 2, Norwayne Phase VII Water Main Replace. Proj.; amt. \$20,789.01

-Approved Pay Est. 2, to Bricco Excavating, for Norwayne Phase VII Water Main Replace. Proj., amt. \$83,772.11

-Approved refund to Fed. Gov., for Norwayne Phase VII Water Main Replace. Proj., amt. \$23,284.40.

186-Set 9/4/07 as Public Hearing date to consider nec. of Nankin Blvd. lighting from Wayne to Warren Rds

187-Approved Spec. Land Use for Affordable Autobody, Inc., Parcel #050-01-0207-000, w. side of Marie, s. of Ford Rd

188-Approved Spec. Land Use for Golden Chop Stick Rest., Parcel #045-99-0004-001, s. side of Ford, w. side of Wayne

189-Adopted Prep. Res. designating ArtCraft Pattern Works, Inc. as a tool & die recovery zone, waiving local taxes for 10 yrs

190-Approved updated Official Zoning District Map 191-Appointed L. Bell to Westland Lib. Bd. term to expire 7/15/12.

192-Appointed C. Wilson to the Westland Bd. of Canvassers, term to expire 12/31/09.

196-Appointed R. Story to the Westland Bd. of Canvassers, term to expire 12/31/07

197-Approve check list Activity: \$982,832.52 & Prepaid: \$1,684,697.38.

Meeting adjourned 8:23 p.m.

Minutes available at the Clerk's office.

Charles W. Pickering **Council President**

can look at the information together and determine what can be done to help the students do better or what can be done to better structure their time. We want this to be a resource for parents."

The district is finishing a first round of registrations with the parents of seniors this week. Parents who missed the first round have a second chance Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10. Parents must sign up for the program at their respective high school between 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Parents of freshmen also can sign up during the Aug. 27 Freshmen Kick Off Day at the two high schools.

Registrations will not be accepted during September, but will resume in October. According to Galbraith, 70 parents of freshmen signed

investigators found a peephole

view of a bathroom used by the

behind a dresser that gave a

Pniewski had known the

girls most of their lives,

although the allegations of

molesting didn't begin until

asked for a court-appointed

December of 2005, authorities

In court Monday, Pniewski

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girls.

said.

receive ParentConnection registration schedules beginning in November.

Parents can get more information about ParentConnection on the school district Web site; www.wwcsd.net. Click on the parent-student link. ParentConnection can be found on that page under new items.

"A good quarter of the surrounding district with this capability have gotten nothing but positive feedback," Galbraith said. "We're offering a training video on the Web site on how to connect and what the different modules are. I don't think other districts offer that."

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attorney to defend him. With the defendant in jail, Cicirelli granted a request from Mathews that the mother and girls be allowed to remain inthe his house until they can make other living arrangements.

Cicirelli warned Pniewski not to have any contact with the girls or their mother either by telephone, e-mail or even through a third party.

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LOCAL NEWS

Rally repeats with good eats, crowd

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

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Dan Stachow of Westland didn't hesitate to pay \$20 to sample food Tuesday evening from eight local restaurants.

He wasn't disappointed, and he sure didn't go home hungry.

Stachow and his wife, Karen, went with a group of friends to the fourth annual Restaurant Rally, a sellout event organized by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

Stachow hasn't missed a rally, and he dined Tuesday on such dishes as the cherry chicken farfalle at Marvaso's Italian Grille.

"It has chicken, cherries and nuts. It's a very good combination of flavors," he said.

Another standout, he said, was the eggplant Parmesan at Darios's Italian Eatery in Garden City — the only restaurant outside Westland on the rally roster.

In all, the chamber sold 530 tickets and turned away more than 100 people for this year's rally, which also included six other Westland restaurants: Applebee's, Carino's Italian Grill, LongHorn Steakhouse, Malarkey's Irish Pub,



Chris Koitek, Tracy Balazy and Marc Fletcher, all of Dearborn, enjoy a Corona on the patio of Uno Chicago Grill during this year's Restaurant Rally.

Panera Bread and Uno Chicago Grill. Two 40-passenger trolleys shuttled rally goers who chose to park and ride.

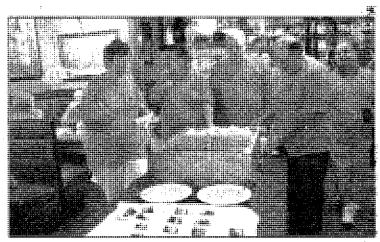
"I think this was the best year ever," chamber President Lori Fodale said. "Everybody loved the trolleys. We didn't get any complaints. Everybody we talked to was ecstatic." Food connoisseurs from

Westland, Garden City, Livonia,

Canton, Redford, Plymouth, Northville and other communities attended.

"Our restaurants got great exposure," Fodale said.

Organizers hope to add more



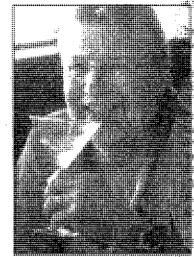
Philly Cheese Steaks, Texas T Onion and Chocolate Stampede are on the Restaurant Rally menu at the LongHorn Steakhouse.

restaurants next year to accommodate a larger crowd.

"I like the camaraderie of the people involved, the friendship shown by everybody, and you get a taste of everybody's cuisine so you know where to go back and what to recommend to other people," Stachow said. "We've gone to similar events in other communities, but the one in Westland seems to stand out."

Fodale credited much of the success to event sponsors, such as Ameriprise Financial's Antoinette Martin, TDS Metrocom and Michigan Chiropractic Specialists' Amanda Apfelblat.

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Jerry Yuchas enjoys liquid libations and at Johnny Carino's Italian Grille.

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Stop light crackdown nabs 208 offenders

BY DARRELL CLEM STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of motorists who drive Westland roads apparently don't understand — or care — that a red traffic light means stop.

Now, they'll have to pay. City police officers issued 208 tickets July 22-28 during a special crackdown on drivers who ran red lights at major intersections.

"It turned out to be very successful," said police Sgt. Ron Kroll, who is in charge of the Westland Police Department's traffic bureau.

Authorities hope that drivers slapped with \$120 fines will learn from their mistakes and help to make roads safer.

Extra police officers worked overtime and watched key Office of Highway Safety and Planning.

Not surprising, the bustling Ford-Wayne intersection had the most offenders, Kroll said. Motorists turning left from center lanes often lose patience for red lights that don't blink.

"That intersection has a solid red light for the center turn lanes," Kroll said.

The red light offensive was similar to other special enforcement programs, such as the Click It or Ticket crackdown on seat belt violators, aimed at improving highway safety.

Some drivers actually appreciate the efforts by police to issue tickets and make lawbreaking motorists more aware of their wrongdoing.

During the red-light enforcement, Kroll said, "we had several compliments from the

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COUNTY NEWS

Now is the time to avoid 'kiddie tax' penalty in 2008

t's hard to believe how fast time goes. Before you know it fall will be here, the kids will be back in school and the holidays will be upon us. Now is the time to begin year-end tax planning.

Whether you accelerate deductions in 2007 or delay them to 2008 or convert money into a Roth IRA, the time to start the process is now.

Year-end tax planning should always be based upon the individual situation. That said, there is a change in tax law which takes effect in 2008 and makes tax planning more important this year, particularly for those who have children 18 years and older.

Earlier this year, what's known as the kiddie tax changed significantly. The changes are effective in 2008 and will have some adverse tax consequences and change some tax strategies. However, there is a window of opportunity that exists now but closes at the end of the year.

The "kiddie tax" law was established years ago in order to prevent wealthy families

from shifting unearned income to their children. The strategy was that by shifting unearned income to children, the Money Matters

children would be taxed at a **Rick Bloom** significantly lower bracket.

For example, the capital gain rate is presently at a maximum 15 percent. This is the bracket that most parents are in. The children will most likely fall into the lower capital gain rate of 5 percent. Thus, shifting income to a child can reduce taxes considerably. The "kiddie tax" was passed to limit this benefit.

Over the years, the law has changed and for 2007, the law applies to children under age 18. The first \$850 of unearned income for a child is tax-free. The next \$850 is taxed at the child's own tax bracket and any unearned income over \$1,700 is taxed at the parents' highest tax bracket.

Unearned income is income

from things such as investments and does not include income from wages.

In tax year 2008, the "kiddie tax" has been dramatically expanded and will apply to all dependents under the age of 19 and to full-time students who are under the age of 24. The one exception to these changes is if a child 18 and over pays at least half of their own support. If a child does pay over half of their own support, then they are not affected by the new laws.

Since the changes don't take effect until tax year 2008, there is an opportunity this year to shift unearned income to a child who will be taxed at a lower bracket. For example, if you have a stock that you have a long-term gain on, you can gift that stock to a child and have that child sell the stock, thus reducing the capital gain on that investment from 15 percent to 5 percent. In order to take advantage of this opportunity, the gifting and the sale of the stock must be completed before the end of the year.

It would be nice to say

that you can gift unlimited amounts of money to your child but we all know that's not possible. Gift tax laws make gifting large sums of money uneconomical.

The current gift tax laws allow anyone to gift \$12,000 to another individual. In addition, a married couple can gift up to \$24,000 to any individual. For example, if you had three children and you were married, you can gift a total of \$72,000 or \$24,000 to each child. In addition, an individual can receive gifts from more than one person. Therefore, parents and grandparents can gift to their children as well as grandchildren.

If the gifting and the sale of stock are completed this year, the new changes to the "kiddie tax" don't apply.

For parents who are considering shifting income to children to help them pay for their college education, the tax ramifications are more advantageous to this year as opposed to next year.

Changes to the "kiddie tax" law make using a 529 Plan to save for college more valuable than before. Money in a 529 Plan, if used for a qualified education expense (room and board, books and tuition), grows tax-free and is not subject to the new "kiddie tax" rules.

I recommend (for the great majority of parents saving for college) the Michigan **Education Savings Plan** (MESP). The MESP is a plan that offers great flexibility because the child can use the money for basically any public or private institution in the country.

In addition, the MESP is the only 529 investment program that allows a deduction on the Michigan income tax return for a contribution up to \$10,000 for a married couple.

If you use a 529 Plan from a different state or from one of the private providers, you cannot deduct your contribution. Furthermore, the MESP recently lowered its internal management fees. Uniortunately, many other plans have high fees and high commissions which erode the return you receive. One note regarding 529 Plans, contributions to the Michigan Education Trust (MET) Plan, which is a prepaid tuition plan, also qualify for the deduction on your Michigan income tax return. I've always been a believer that in doing any tax planning, one should never forget that the ultimate goal is not to reduce taxes but to increase net worth. It is not patriotic to pay more in taxes than one has to pay. So, as you sit down to do some year-end tax planning, you do not want to let the tax tail wag the dog.

The next day you don't. End of story. If you've got that "can't laugh, can't sneeze" leakage, a 30-minute outpatient

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Joyce Engel explains her technique of using an orange stick to define the hair in her portrait of Jesus Christ.

Lifelong love of painting fills her golden years

STAFF WRITER

Michelangelo and Raphael had their ideas of what Christ looked like, Joyce Engel has hers

"I did a rustic version of Jesus," Engel said of her recently completed painting. "I figured they didn't have electric razors back then." Engel, 83, is a resident at Westland Convalescent and Rehab Center.

She uses poster board and acrylic paint to create her artwork on a bedside table that doubles as her easel.

Working from pictures, she creates her artwork.

The painting of Jesus is a very recognizable side view. Engel has added a background of clouds and used an orange stick to give detail to the hair.

"The Jesus painting is going to my church," Engel said. "I'm sure they're going to want to hang it up. Put a frame on it and it's going to be beautiful." The church is St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran in Belleville, and if her pastor

gets her a larger picture of himself, he will be the subject of her next piece. She'll do it on poster board first. When I do it well enough,

I'll do it on canvas," she said. "I won't stop until I do it right. I have to do it right or I'm not going to stop until I do."

She points to a tropical painting that has a brightly colored parrot as its focal point. Getting the parrot right took more tries then she cares to admit.

"You don't know how many times I drew it to get it to look like a damn parrot," she said with a laugh.

Engel started drawing when she was 11 years old. In junior high and high school, art teacher Reba Grey helped her hone her skills.

"I used to draw the presidents when I was a kid," she said. "That was my beginning.'

Her interest spanned World War II and a stint in the U.S. Navy. She worked in Washington, D.C., decoding messages from the enemy, and several years in Germany.

She met her late husband, Carl, at a party after getting out of the service. Six months later they were married.

They were married 28 years and lived in Redford where they raised their four children - three sons and a daughter. She continued doing her

painting and was commissioned to do a painting of the American flag on velvet. The woman who requested it paid her \$50.

Engel favors oils, but when she started painting at the center, she tried water paints and than acrylics. She settled on the latter, partly because they cost less than oils.

Initially, the activities director provided her with paper and ideas. Her daughter, Vicki Lynn, now gets her poster board and paint.

"I keep looking for ideas," she said. "My favorites are flowers and religious things. The parrot I did for practice."

Judy Bianchi, a business development associate at the center, marvels at Engel's ability.

"Her paintings are really nice, she does a wonderful job," said Bianchi. Her comment brings a

smile to Engel's face. "My specialty is Jesus," she said. "This is my version, I wanted to do it my way."

G.I. Blues Festival to honor military personnel, families

BY SUE MASON STAFF WRITER

Military personnel on active duty and their families are invited to enjoy the G.I. Blues Festival being staged Saturday at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland.

According to Vic Barra of the Wayne-Ford Civic League, free tickets are available for soldiers currently serving in the military and their families as well as the families of soldiers serving abroad.

They will be recognized at various times during the 12hour event.

We want them to come and be recognize," Barra said. "I want our guests to talk about our soldiers and veterans and what they have done not only here but abroad."

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Council President Charles Pickering are among local officials who will speak during the event.

"I hope we get 30-40 soldiers or families," said Barra. Soldiers and their families can contact Barra at (734) 637-5579 to get their tickets.

The blues festival is being sponsored by Veterans Haven, a nonprofit organization, and The Detroit Blues Society.

It will start at noon Saturday and feature a variety of blues musicians leading up to a performance by Detroit blues great Johnnie Bassett, who has played with performers ranging from Smokey Robinson & the Miracles to Tina Turner.

Performers will include Steve Arvey at noon; The Carl Caballero Band at 1:30 p.m.; The Alligators at 3 p.m.; the Front Street Blues Band at 4:30 p.m.; The Eddy King Band at 6 p.m.; Sweet Claudette & Friends at 7:30

p.m.; The Christy Howard Band at 9 p.m.; and the Johnnie Bassett Band at 10:30 p.m.

Organizers are anticipating 2,000-3,000 people will attend the festival which has the Ford Motor Co. as a major sponsor.

According to Barra, the automaker sent out a corporate-wide e-mail in Michigan about the festival, reaching an estimated 200,000 employees.

"Tickets sales are going pretty good," he added. "We plan on doing this twice a year at the league for various causes, starting next year." Tickets are \$10 and are

available by calling Veterans Haven at (734) 728-0527.

Festival goers also can pay at the gate at the Wayne-Ford Civic League, on Wayne south of Ford. On-site parking will cost \$5.

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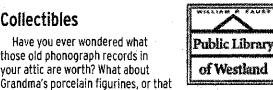
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Magazines, such as "The Magazine Antiques," "Kovels on Antiques and Collectibles," "Antique Trader Weekly" and "Coin World" provide the most upto-date information on collecting. We own all four titles, many of which may be checked out.

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Love 'em or hate 'em, the deer are here

🐚 all them giant lawn rabbits. You are not far 🕅 from the truth. Beautiful Bambi-beasts that devoured tulips in spring and most anything else now are making their presence known where ever there is succulent foliage.

These fence-leaping, flowercrunching creatures of the wild, in truth have little to do with the wild. At least not anymore. White-tailed deer are not the favorite animals of many suburbanites. It's all about habitat.

Generation after generation of deer were born in this area within sight of highways and homes. They are wise to us and profit from our behavior. You might almost call our local white-tailed, the "suburbanassociated deer," and a species of their own.

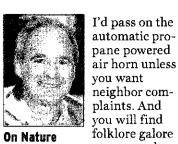
They know where the living is good, and it's not in the deep dark woods of Walt Disney fantasy. It's in your yard. Fence your yard to keep deer out. You may be in for a surprise.

Love 'em or hate 'em they are here to stay because we have created Gardens of Eden to their liking. The more tender your flower beds and tasty your vegetable garden and more palatial your landscape - the more deer say thanks. That's the way it is. In nature, creatures adapt or die. Whitetailed deer are skilled adapters to the point that fawns are born on one-acre lots and some never see "the woods" and truly wild things.

I did not know what to say when a reader contacted me and told me they can't figure out how a doe and a fawn got in the yard. "It's all fenced, and we have a gate on the driveway."

They paid a good chunk of change to fence their acreage. I broke them the bitter news with as much grace as I could. "Your fence is worthless as a barrier.'

I paused and added the fact that what is within their fence, the shrubs, the gardens, the seclusion, the safety, attracts deer. Deer can leap eight or nine feet with little effort, so most fenced areas give deer a sanctuary free of dogs and the occasional coyote with a passion for venison. They had in effect, created a haven for suburban savvy deer. I tried to take the sting out of their



Jonathan Schechter

deer wild, most associated with producing human scent through such techniques as hanging clumps of hair clip-

on ways to keep

pings in stockings. The only problem is to the deer of the suburbs, the scent of humans says, it's time to leap the fence and see, "What are they are growing for me?'

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Wild deer have adapted to urban areas





situation by sharing my tale of wise deer up in Brandon Township.

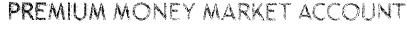
This past winter, deer would bed down within the fenced area around my barn. Shelter, security and corn stubble what more could they want. And now the deer of last winter loiter near my pumpkin patch, waiting. And the fawns learn quickly, too. Small tracks in the soft earth last week are within inches of the plants.

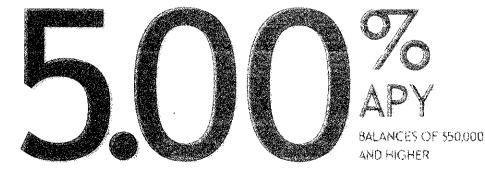
I like deer. I accept my crop losses as life in the country. Would not have it any other way. I learned long ago that tulips are lost causes when deer munch their way through spring. Want spring flowers? Plant daffodils. And when a young buck appeared a few days ago in my tall meadow, with his antlers are already "in velvet" he gave me the look that seemed to say, "When will my corn be ripe?" Soon, my friend, soon.

If you've read this far hoping to find a miracle deer repellent, you'll be disappointed.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Health fair

Families are invited to join Spectrum Community Services Child Care Center for its Fun Fair and Health Extravaganza on Friday, Aug. 3. The event offers great fun for the whole family while helping parents ensure estheir children are receiving timely health screenings. It includes free immunizations form Wayne County Health Department, free kindergarten physicals, dental screening by the county's Dental Mobile, entertainment, games, prizes, face painting and more. The free event will be 1-7 p.m. at Spectrum's Child Care Center, 28303 Joy, Westland. For more information, 💯 all Barbara Fowkes or Theresa Lipar at (734) 367-6755.

Health classes

Dr. Carol A. Fischer , holistic physician and clinical nutritionist, will present

a free health class, "Is It Really Your Thyroid?," at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the Alfred Noble Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Are you suffering with cold hands/feet, stubborn weight gain, unwanted pain, mood com. swings? Learn the hidden reasons behind these health concerns. Learn what you doctor won't tell you about this and other hormones. There is help the natural way. Help your body get back on track with safe, natural, effective alternatives. She also will present a free class, "Eat Your Way Thin," at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, also at Noble Library. Take a natural approach to a healthier, new you. Learn why diets do

not work, ways to avoid weight gain and how to lose weight with diet/nutrition and exercise. When to eat, what to eat and how to eat will be discussed. Learn why eating the correct fat will not make you fat. Both classes are free of charge. To reserve a spot, call (734) 756-6904.

3-Day Walk benefit

A Wine Tasting and Silent Auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the Wayne Senior Center. Howe at Annapolis in Wayne, Tickets are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door and include wine and hors 'd oeuvres. The event

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

will benefit Susan G. Komen for the Cure as part of the Breast Cancer 3 Day Walk. For tickets or more information, call Sherrie at (734) 740-0606 or by e-mail at breast_friends_4_life@yahoo.

Hospice help sought

Visiting Nurse Association of Southeast Michigan's (VNA) hospice program needs volunteers to comfort and support patients at the end of life. Volunteers can provide companionship, write a memoir, provide respite for family or work as office support. A free 18-hour training program is provided at the VNA headquarters, 25900 Greenfield Road, Suite 600. Registration is required. (248) 967-8361 or visit www.vna.org. Volunteers needed

Seasons Hospice and Pailiative Care is looking for volunteers to provide companionship to patients dealing with life limiting illness. No special skills, other than objectivity and compassion, are needed. Training provided. Volunteers are matched with patients in their own community. For more information please call Ruth at (800) 370-8592.

Literacy Council tutors The Community Literacy Council (CLC)

is looking for volunteer tutors in Western Wayne County to help adults improve their reading, writing and communication skills. The CLC will provide training to interested volunteers. Previous experience or a bachelor's degree is not required. The council will provide free training and materials, and then match you with an adult student in your area. Call (734) 416-4906 for more information. Hospice training

Heartland Hospice is looking for caring and dedicated people with an interest in serving terminally ill patients and their families in Washtenaw, western Wayne, Monroe and Livingston counties. Volunteers provide a variety of services including companionship, light housekeeping, errand running, grief support and clerical services. For more information, contact volunteer



Wish you were here

The grand staircase of the corporate headquarters of Longaberger Baskets in Dresden, Ohio, was the perfect place for a 'Wish You Were Here' photo for the annual 'Basket Case Tour.' Showing off their **Observer are Garden City residents Diane Matevia** (from left), Jamie Williamson, Becky Flemming, Terry Hackman, Sandy Cameron, Diane Hackman and Sue Bellows. If you go on vacation or take a trip, be sure to take a picture with your Observer and send it to Wish You Were Here, care of Sue Mason, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 4B150. Be sure to include your name and information about your photo.

Members of the "Basket Case Tour" also sent along a photograph of the Longaberger headquarters which looks like a ... basket!

coordinator Candice Jones, (888) 973-1145. **Girl Scouts**

Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit welcomes girls ages 5-17 to discover fun and friendship, while enjoying opportunities to develop leadership skills. Girl Scouting builds girls of courage. confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. Girl Scouts of Metro Detroit also is looking for volunteers who want to make a difference in girls' lives. To learn more, call (313) 972-GIRL (4475) or visit www. gsofmd.org.

Explore Girl Scouting

Girls ages 5-17 can discover how much

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ORDINANCE NO. 29-W-29-6

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PLANNING COMMISSION AND SUBDIVISION APPROVAL FEES IN CHAPTER 46. SECTION 46-1 (17) OF THE WESTLAND CITY CODE

Section 1. That Chapter 46, Section 46-1 (17), of the Westland City Code is hereby amended to provide as follows:

Planning Commission Rezoning Petitions and Hearings: 1 Acre or less \$650.00 Over 1 Acre \$850.00 \$650.00 **Rezoning Text Amendment** Rezoning Sign (\$50.00 returned upon receipt of sign) \$100.00 deposit

Subdivision Approvals: Preliminary Plat \$1050.00 Plus per lot \$ 15.00 **Tentative Preliminary Plat** \$650.00 Plus per lot \$15.00Final Preliminary Plat Plus per lot \$ 550.00 \$ 15.00 Final Plat \$450.00 Plus per lot \$ 15.00 Hearings on land division applications \$550.00 Each hearing on Site Plan and each Special Land Use Approval: CommercialIIndustrial Multi-family \$650.00 + \$25/acre Revised Site Plan Approval \$650.00 + \$25/D.U. 50% of current site Mechanical Amusement Hearing on Special Planned Development (POO) preliminary plan: \$1,550.00 + \$25/acre Revisions Final plan Special 50% of original fee \$650.00 + \$25/acre Meetings Regular Fee plus \$650.00 Abandonment of Alleys, Streets and Easement \$650.00 (To Planning Commission and then to City Council for Public Hearings) \$ 350.00 Tree Permit Application Zoning Confirmation Letter \$ 55.00 Deposit for removal and copy of Planning Dept. Documents Copy of Digital Images: 3.00 \$ Plain Paper 8 - x 11 5.00\$ Photo Paper 8 - x 11 \$ 5.00On Compact Disc \$ 5.00Plotter Copies s. 5.00Zoning Maps \$ 150.00 See, Re-Advertising Public Hearing Notices 46-1(61) See, Class C License Fee 46-1(61) See, Class C License Transfer Fee 46-1(61) See, SDD/SDM License Fee SDD/SDM 46-1(61)License Transfer Fee Section 2. That all other provisions of Chapter 46 of the Westland City Code shall remain in full force and effect. Section 3. Severability. The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

isn't just about camping and cookies anymore. Girls learn a lot about themselves and the world around them, form lasting friendships, become more confident, independent, helpful and resourceful. Through Girl Scouting, girls learn the importance of community service and challenge themselves and develop value systems they use the rest of their lives. Call the Girl Scouts of the Huron Valley Council at (800) 49-SCOUT (497-2688.)

Girl Scouts has to offer all. Scouting

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Advocacy group The Wayne-Westland Alliance for the Mentally III, a self-help and advocacy group, meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursday of the month at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, at Bayview, Westland. Call (734) 362-8825.

Substance abuse support A SAFE PLACE meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Fellowship Hall at Merriman Road 8aptist Church, 2055 Merriman, Garden City, A SAFE PLACE is based on the Alcoholics for Christ program. For more information, call Russ Weathers at (734) 422-1995. Menopause & More

A Menopause & More support group for women meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in Classroom 2 of the west addition of the Marian Women Center of St. Mary Mercy Hospital: 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. No registration is necessary, and the group is free of charge. Call (734) 655-1100. Fibromyalgia The Great Lakes Fibromyalgia and CFS Association Support Group meets 1-3

p.m. the first Thursday of each month

at Merriman Road Baptist Church on Merriman south of Ford. There are guest speakers and discussion on a variety of topics. There is no membership fee, however a small donation is greatly appreciated. For additional information, call Lucy Rowley at (734) 462-1768.

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Counterpoint

Counterpoint Shelter and Crisis Center offers free counseling and respite services for people ages 10-17 and their families. For more information, call (734) 563-5005.

Toughlove

A Toughlove support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Northwest Wayne Skill Center, Ann Arbor Trail between Merriman and Farmington roads. Newcomers welcome. Call (734) 261-7880 or (248) 380-7748.

VOLUNTEERS

Karmanos Institute

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute needs volunteers to transport cancer patients to mammogram and doctor appointments in metropolitan Detroit. Drivers are needed for Macomb and Oakland counties, Dearborn and Detroit. Volunteers must be at least 18. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call (800) KARMANOS to volunteer.

First Step

First Step, which has been active in the effort to end domestic violence and sexual assault in western Wayne

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the City of Westland, Wayne County, Michigan, must he destroyed on or before the 15th and 30th days throughout the months of May, June, July, August, September and October of 2007. Any person failing to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned shall be liable to the imposition of penalties set forth in Section 106-97 of the Westland Code of Ordinance and shall be liable for all expenses incurred by the City in destroying said noxious weeds, which expenses, if unpaid by the owner, occupant, or agent, shall be spread against the property on the next County and School tax roll or the next general City tax roll.

Kevin L. Buford **City of Westland Commissioner of Noxious Weeds**

Publish; August 2, 2007

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 5. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication as required by law.

> Eileen DeHart City Clerk

Adopted: July 23, 2007 Effective: August 2, 2007 Publish: August 2, 2007

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County and Downriver communities for more than 20 years, is looking for volunteers, interested people must be at least 18, willing and able to travel to the Downriver area and complete a 55-hour training program. Call (734) 416-1111, Ext. 223.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT **IMPROVEMENT BY CITY OF WESTLAND** TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING **DESCRIBED PROPERTY:**

EXHIBIT "A" PARCEL ID NO. PARCEL ID NO. PARCEL ID NO. 015-99-0001-001 015-99-0001-003 020-04-0051-000 020-04-0022-000 020-04-0024-000 020-04-0053-000 020-04-0026-000 020-04-0055-000 015-99-0007-707 020-04-0028-000 020-03-0002-000 020-04-0057-000 020-04-0030-000 002-03-0004-000 020-04-0059-000 020-04-0032-000 020-03-0006-000 020-04-0061-000 020-04-0063-000 020-04-0034-000 020-04-0001-000 020-04-0003-000 020-04-0065-000 020-04-0036-000 020-04-0005-000 020-04-0067-000 020-04-0038-000 020-04-0007-000 020-04-0069-000 020-04-0040-000 020-04-0009-000 020-04-0071-000 020-04-0042-000 020-04-0073-000 020-04-0044-000 020-04-0011-000 020-04-0013-000 020-04-0075-000 020-04-0046-000 020-04-0015-000 020-99-0006-003 020-04-0048-000 020-04-0017-000 020-99-0007-007 020-04-0050-000 020-04-0019-000 015-99-0001-002 020-04-0052-000 020-04-0021-000 015-99-0006-003 020-04-0054-000 020-04-0023-000 020-03-0001-000 020-04-0056-000 020-04-0058-000 020-04-0025-000 020-03-0003-000 020-04-0060-000 020-04-0027-000 020-03-0005-000 020-04-0029-000 020-03-0007-000 020-04-0062-000 020-04-0031-000 020-04-0002-000 020-04-0064-000 020-04-0033-000 020-04-0004-000 020-04-0066-000 020-04-0035-000 020-04-0006-000 020-04-0068-000 020-04-0037-000 020-04-0008-000 020-04-0070-000 020-04-0072-000 020-04-0039-000 020-04-0010-000 020-04-0041-000 020-04-0012-000 020-04-0074-000 020-04-0076-000 020-04-0043-000 020-04-0014-000 020-99-0006-004 020-04-0045-000 020-04-0016-000 020-04-0047-000 020-04-0018-000 020-99-0007-710 020-04-0049-000 020-04-0020-000

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Westland has tentatively determined to proceed with the making of a certain improvement described as follows:

Defraying the energy and maintenance costs of street lighting to serve the lots and parcels of land described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Plans, costs estimated and a report explaining said improvement have been prepared and are on file with the City Clerk for public examination.

The above-listed properties have been tentatively designated as a special assessment district against which all or a part of the energy and maintenance cost of said improvements may be assessed.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on the 4th day of September, 2007, at 7:00 p.m. at the Westland City Council Chambers, Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, for the purpose of hearing any person to be affected by the proposed improvements, particularly with respect to the question of necessity therefor and the establishment of a special assessment district to pay all or a part of the energy and maintenance cost thereof.

> EILEEN DeHART City Clerk DE08546588 _ 2x8.5

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Observer & Eccentric | Thursday, August 2, 2007



Last week, Wayne County Executive, Robert A. Ficano, kicked off the countywide distribution of mosquito larvicide to the county's 43 communities at Wayne County Public Health Department., located at 33030 Van Born Road in Wayne. Ficano will be joined by Edith J. Killins, Director of the County's Health and Human Services Department (HHS), and Loretta V. Davis, the Director of the Division of Public Health.

West Nile Virus is spread to humans through the bite of infected mosquitoes. Larviciding is the preferred way to eliminate mosquitoes before they hatch. In the United States, West Nile Virus has become a fairly common disease over the past several years. Each year, Wayne **County Public Health offers** assistance to communities to help them control the mosquito population that spreads West Nile Virus.

"Even though the number of West Nile Virus infections in humans throughout the United States continues to drop, we still need to help reduce mosquito populations as much as possible. Protecting the community against this largely preventable disease is very important to us," said Ficano. A recent case of the LaCrosse Virus in Wayne

County distributes larvicide to fight West Nile virus

County helps to remind residents to remain vigilant and be aware of mosquitoborne viruses. According to the County's Health Officer, Loretta V. Davis, "Residents can help prevent these diseases with a few simple steps that can be taken at home. Using insect repellent when outside, staying indoors at dusk and dawn, and removing standing water in your yard are all very easy ways that people can be proactive to reduce risk." Those at greatest risk are young children, the elderly, and anyone with a compromised immune system.

We strongly encourage health care providers to be active in educating residents about health issues like West? Nile Virus," said HHS Director Killins, "Prevention is the key to reducing risk both at home and at the municipal level." For more information, restdents can call (734) 727-7400 or visit www.waynecounty. com.

Here's your chance to dine with Coco from WJLB-FM

Coco

The Observer & Eccentric and Mirror Newspapers are teaming up with Buddy's to present "Dining With the Stars" featuring Coco of "The Coco, Foolish & Mr. Chase in the Morning Show,' which airs weekdays from 6-10 a.m. on FM98 ŴJLB.

The show is known throughout metro Detroit for its laughs, amazing prizes, hot topics, celebrity gossip and interviews, news and more,

In 100 words or less, tell us why you're a fan of Coco and would like to have lunch or dinner with her at Buddy's Pizza in August.

Send your fan letter to BuddysDiningStars@gmail.com and be sure to include your name, address, daytime phone number and e-mail address.

Deadline to enter the August contest is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21.

A photograph of you and Coco will be published in the Observer & Eccentric and Mirror Newspapers and online at www. hometownlife.com.

"We want our winners to dine with their favorite stars and feel like a star, too," says Marcy Brontman of Buddy's Pizza.

Buddy's will also present at check for \$500 to the Detroit Recovery Project, the charity of Coco's choice which supports individuals in identifying and resolvparriers to achieving a healthy



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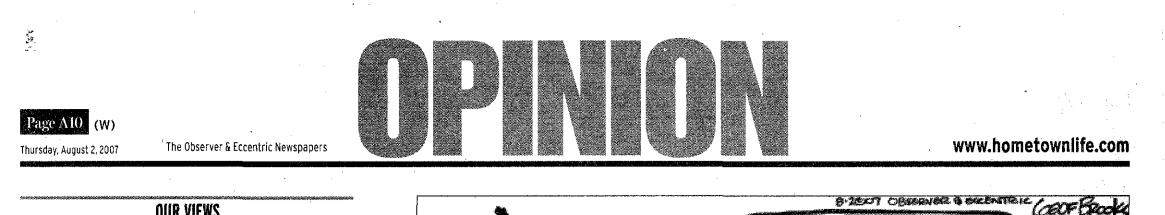
The August winners will be treated to a limo ride, courtesy of Pro Tran Transportation, makeover from "Beauty Salon by J.Lyle Lmt. featuring stylist and makeup artist Christine Fitzpatrick, a \$100 gift certificate to the Reaver Diamond Co. in Southfield and a dance exhibition courtesy of Fred Astaire Dance Studio in Bloomfield Hills.

Other upcoming "Dining With the Stars" include Chuck Gaidica of WDIV-TV (Channel 4), Attorney Geoffrey Fieger, Florine Mark of Weight Watchers, health and fitness guru and OEE columnist Peter Nielsen, Ruth Spencer of WDIV's "Ruth to the Rescue" and Trudi Daniels of WRIF-FM.

No purchase is necessary to enter. Buddy's Pizza will review all entries and select the top four "fan" letters.

The stars featured for the month will make the final selection. Lunch and/or dinner date is to be determined with the winner and star by Buddy's representatives.





INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING

Board, committee awaiting our input

Most people would agree that it's important to solicit plenty of public input before making decisions on issues that affect the public.

When it comes to the Livonia Public Schools' Asset Utilization Committee and its ideas for handling the district's non-K-12 facilities and properties, though, there seem to be a few members who disagree whether that community reaction and response is really going to happen or not.

We'd like to suggest that there's still plenty of time to hear from residents about the future of major property changes being discussed across the district. After all, officials say nothing has been decided and this committee is charged only with coming up with options for the administration, which will then take them to the board.

In addition, it's apparent that this district's leadership is acutely aware — in the wake of last year's Legacy Initiative tumult — of the need for good communication both to and from its community.

So they've set up a number of steps along the way for the community to react to these ideas. First off, the point of setting up this committee initially was to give those with strong viewpoints a chance to both offer ideas and reactions on what to do with buildings or property such as Adams, Perrinville, Clay, Hix, Bryant, etc. The group was selected from divergent areas, both geographically and politically — with people on both sides of last year's recall, for instance. While some are employees or have other interests, the 18 members are still residents, with the exception of a couple administrators leading the group.

The next step will be soliciting input from the neighbors where some changes are being discussed (Adams, Taylor, Wilson), which is planned for some time next month, and we expect the district will go out of its way to make sure people know about its plans.

Although this asset committee's meetings are not open to the public — that was an incorrect statement in a previous news story — members of the public can address the board on the future of these and all LPS properties either by attending board meetings or sending letters of commentary to the board.

These properties are an important part of the community and we believe school officials are working to make sure that people know about the district's plans and get a chance to put in their "2 cents" before the board makes its decisions.

Michigan needs to lead in protecting Great Lakes

The news of oil-giant BP's plan to dump more pollution into southern Lake Michigan is just another reminder that our lawmakers, both at the state and federal level, need to act with more urgency to do what it takes to protect the Great Lakes. BP wants to expand its massive refinery in northern Indiana and in the process dump significantly more ammonia and industrial sludge into Lake Michigan. The plant is already one of the largest polluters of the Great Lakes. The decision by Indiana regulators to grant a license for the \$3.8 billion expansion so the company can refine heavier Canadian crude oil flies in the face of efforts in the last couple of decades to reduce pollution in the Great Lakes - especially considering it will create only an additional 80 jobs. Not surprisingly, the news that BP will be allowed to dump additional toxic waste into the lake has been met with near universal outrage - from environmentalists to members of Congress, who have already passed a resolution condemning Indiana's approval of the project. The problem is, until real legislation is enacted, the Great Lakes will be susceptible to those who would pollute them for profit. And the BP plant is certainly not the only threat facing the world's largest reserve of fresh water. Debate has been raging for years about how to stop large cargo ships from dumping their ballast water into the Great Lakes. The problem with the ballast water from these saltwater vessels is that it is full of non-native species that spread duickly and often out-compete native fish and plants, and eventually wreak havoc on the ecosystem. Invasive species like the zebra and quagga mussels and the round goby have cost the state and federal governments millions of dollars to try to contain. It is estimated that more than \$250 million is spent each year to control zebra mussels alone. Protecting the Great Lakes, one of the most significant ecosystems on the globe, is one of our generation's great challenges. We in Michigan - the Great Lakes State should be taking the lead in these efforts, but sadly that hasn't been the case. We need to work with other states and Canadian provinces in the region to strengthen protections for the lakes. Considering what the Great Lakes mean to this state, it should be a priority.

Comments were politicking

This is in regard to a comment made by Mr. Pickering at the last council meeting:

He has always said no politicking at the council meetings. Well, on a scale of 1 to 10, he ranks right up there with his comments.

He seems to forget that in order to bring a business into the city takes more than the mayor (at the time Cicirelli). It also has to be approved by the Planning Commission and by the City Council.

Where, may I ask, are the kudos for the Planning Commission and the City Council?

Give credit where credit is due.

Georgia Becker Westland

Keep politics out of meeting

After viewing the most recent city council meeting, I feel moved to write my first letter to the *Observer*. Council

LETTERS

are indeed looking to ISDs to expand upon their successful model of facilitating the sharing of resources and services. That's because they know, like Mr. Olsen fails to recognize, that ISDs provide excellent value and a high-quality service. It makes sense that they would reach out to ISDs for 21st century projects.

It's true that Michigan's tradition of local control has slowed a state mandated set of data systems/software. Despite this, many ISDs have provided leadership in their regions for cooperative technology purchases and the development of data management systems. With new legislative incentives, those efforts can move even more quickly to more districts.

We don't argue that a few past ISD personnel have made questionable decisions on the public dime, just as a few legislators have made poor decisions. Thanks to good legislators and hardworking educators, those days are done. ISD budgets are adopted and business is conducted publicly, with minutes available to the public for review. No public entity spends more hours or public dollars to hold themselves visibly accountable to the public. Far from "psychedelic era" entities, today's ISDs are designed precisely for Michigan's future needs. Like leaders around the nation, Michigan's legislators and education leaders are looking to these regional service agencies to provide high-quality services to an increasingly diverse student body. And by seeking new ways to collaborate and cooperate, they're doing it at a cost Michigan can afford.

MDA thanks firefighters

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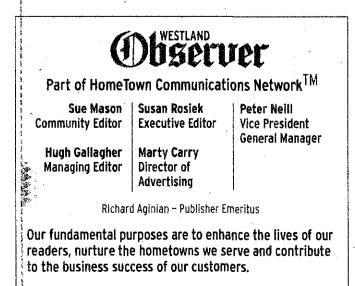
In the upcoming weeks, dedicated firefighters will be canvassing streets state-wide to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Year after year, these life-saving heroes show their unwavering commitment to "Jerry's kids" by standing on streets during the summer months, devoted to finding a cure.

It is important to credit the efforts of the firefighters, who risk their lives daily so that we can be safe and it is hard to imagine what it would be like if we had no such heroes to come to our aid.

As it is hard to imagine a community without firefighters, it is equally as difficult to imagine MDA without the firefighters' support.

For more than 52 years, firefighters have come to the aid of "Jerry's kids" providing support services, treatment

and programs. Last year, members of the Michigan Professional Firefighters Union (MPFFU) raised \$370,990 for MDA state-wide, providing hope to community members effected by a neuromuscular disease. This is equal to more 14,000 flu shots, or to sending more than 550 youth to MDA Summer Camp, or 3,709 support group sessions. These are just several examples of the incredible difference that the Michigan firefighters make in the fight against muscular dystrophy. Therefore, when you see fire fighters out in the community, remember to thank them for their constant dedication to your community and their incredible commitment to the eradication of neuromuscular diseases. And, when you are driving in the upcoming weeks, remember to be aware of the firefighters presence on the streets and support them in their fight for a cure. On behalf of the 1,800 families in southeastern Michigan effected by a neuromuscular disease and served by MDA, thank you for your support of the firefighters. It is because of their passion and your contribution that we are able to hope that a cure will be found. But, until then, we are able to receive the treatment, support, equipment and care we need.



President Chuck Pickering made a lengthy and one-sided political statement right before adjournment. He went on about giving the previous mayor credit for buildings, etc., that were initiated while she was in office.

Yes, she was in office, but she did not solely see that these buildings, etc., were approved, inspected, constructed, etc.

One issue that Bill Wild had to take care that Sandra Cicirelli did not, was the park contamination. This issue pertains more to the public's welfare and, in my opinion, should have been handled much sooner. Previous council members have told me they knew about the park contamination years ago, so why wasn't it addressed?

Keep politics out of council meetings, Chuck.

Pat Mitchell Westland

Analysis is off the mark

The recent opinion penned by Ryan Olsen of the Mackinac Center ("Intermediate school districts: innovations past their prime," July 22) presents some thought-provoking, although ill-researched ideas for improving Michigan's public schools. While we agree on the importance of saving money and delivering targeted instruction to all children, including those with special learning needs, we think his analysis of Intermediate School Districts (ISDs) is way off the mark.

Mr. Olsen would have your readers believe that ISDs are expensive, outof-sync institutions stuck in a "psychedelic era" of philosophy and delivery. In reality, ISDs have stuck faithfully to a model that works: delivering high-quality services to local schools while saving local districts thousands of dollars and expanding the types of services available to children with low-incidence disabilities.

In truth, ISD/RESAs are highly customer-driven, providing a diverse range of services that are customized based on the identified needs of their constituent school districts. In recent years, these 21st century services have expanded well beyond the "traditional" ISD services, as valued as those have been. As Mr. Olsen points out, legislators William H. Mayes

executive director Michigan Association of Intermediate School Districts

Crack down on police

Before the Westland police crack down on the rest of the citizens of Westland, they should crack down on themselves.

As I drive the streets of Westland and observe the police, I have seen them break may laws we, as normal citizens, can get ticketed for. I have seen officers run red lights, make lefts on a red light and a right at a no right on red, with no lights or siren on and sometimes driving very fast through them which could cause an accident.

I have seen the Westland Police speeding down the road at well over 20 mph over the post speed limit with no lights or sirens on. I have seen them talking on their cell phones (not police phones) while driving. I have seen them change lanes and make turns without using turn signals.

If the police want the normal people on the street to obey the laws, you would think they would set a good example. I'm sure the whole department is aware of all this, but does nothing to correct it.

So you tell me why should we be ticketed for things the police do themselves? Should we pull them over and give them a ticket ever time we see them break the law, and would that ticket be twice as much because they are the ones that enforce them?

James Lacey Westland

Kate Day

Regional Public Affairs coordinator The Muscular Dystrophy Association

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QUOTABLE

"Just in the last five years, there's been a change, we're headed in the right direction with decision making," - Water and Sewer Superintendent Don Rohraff about dealings with the Detroit Water and Sewage Department

OTHER OPINIONS

Budgeting is choosing, but state's Muslim neighbors reach out to leaders are making wrong choices

ichigan is headed straight for a fiscal disaster, unless the political leadership of this state grows up and makes some hard decisions, soon. And if our leaders make them by further damaging higher education, they will be destroying our hope of a better future.

The truth is as simple as that. State leaders are struggling to close a projected \$1.8 billion deficit in Michigan's general fund budget. That's what they are looking at for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. The law requires the Legislature to adopt a balanced budget - and then to continue making sure it stays balanced.

But that hasn't been easy so far. The lack of vision, experience and bitterly partisan split in



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Lansing means they've been at it for months now, with relatively little success.

Worse, nobody expects anything much to happen until we get much closer to the start of fiscal 2008, and that Oct. 1 date, which is the last possible moment they have to submit a balanced budget.

Phil Power

Budgeting, frankly, is tough — as anybody who has tried

to manage household expenses knows. That's because preparing a budget is not merely a mechanical process of comparing income with outgo and figuring how to make the two columns balance.

Rather, a budget at heart is a statement of priorities expressed in financial terms. You want to take the kids to Disney World next spring? With airfare, admission tickets, hotel and food, that will cost around \$2,000. In order to do that, you'll have to cut elsewhere - not spending the \$50 a week you have budgeted for going to the movies or eating out, for example.

Budgeting is choosing. And to assess the performance of our leaders in Lansing, we need to look at the choices they make.

Here's one that stands out like an unbandaged sore thumb: the choice not to spend money on higher education.

The 2007 state budget was "balanced" at the last minute partly by cutting more than \$180 million in state support for public universities and community colleges. Even though everyone sane knows that was exactly the wrong decision to make, nobody was greatly surprised. Cutting spending on higher education has been going on for a long time in Lansing. From 2001-06, Michigan cut spending on higher education by more than any other state in the country, according to a study by Illinois State University.

If that wasn't bad enough, the same study found that over the last five years Michigan led the nation in reducing support for colleges and universities. We cut support to the engine that creates our future by around 13 percent. Nationally, the rest of the states increased higher education funding, on average by 15 percent, over

the same period.

Budgeting is choosing. And our leaders have chosen consistently to disinvest in the brainpower of our young people. That has been the case even though Michigan has a smaller percentage of college-educated young people than most states. That means that our leaders are choosing to doom Michigan to a low-income future.

Not surprisingly, when the state cuts spending on higher education, colleges and universities make up for the cuts by increasing tuition, fees and charges for room and board. There is nothing else they can do. On average, Michigan universities raised tuition this year by 11 percent, with increases ranging from a low of 5.8 percent at Western Michigan University to 21 percent at Central, which locks in charges for five years.

This works out to an average of around \$800 per student per year.

Budgeting is choosing. So undergraduates and their families are going to have to choose either to spend \$800 less than they normally spend on other things in order to find the extra money for college ... or they may choose not to go to college at all.

Yet we live in a political environment in which much of the rhetoric is loudly, angrily and mindlessly against increasing taxes.

The fact of the matter is that by failing to support our universities, our leaders are imposing what amounts to a tax increase on families with kids in college. We are punishing the people we should be rewarding for their contribution to the future of society.

Budgeting is choosing. According to the Senate Fiscal Agency, Michigan spends \$1.9 billion on a prison system with 51,000 inmates and employs nearly 18,000 full-time employees. This is now slightly less than the amount the state spends on public universities.

And the Department of Corrections budget keeps going up every year, while higher education gets cut just as regularly. It costs the state more than \$30,000 a year to warehouse one felon, while state support for one college student is a mere \$6.000.

Is this a sensible choice? Not if you listen to people like Bill Gates, who says that the biggest thing business leaders like him look for when they are considering expanding is states with a highly educated and talented workforce.

Memo to Lansing: The jobs of the future are not going to involve opportunities for metalbenders with high school degrees. By cutting support for higher education, we are eating our seed corn.

And the rest of the nation is going to eat our lunch.

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share message with visitors

arlier this year, my husband and I stumbled across a TV treasure, a new Canadian Broadcasting Corp. show, Little Mosque on the Prairie. The Canadian sitcom, set in the fictitious western Canada small town of Mercy, tells the story of a group of Muslims and their interactions with their non-Muslim neighbors.

Soon, we were tuning in each week to see what Baber, Fatima, Yasir and wife Sarah (a convert) were up to. We learned a little about Islam along the way, but not in a preachy, know-it-all way. It was fun - and funny.

So when I saw the ad in the Observer for an open house at the Muslim Community of



Western Suburbs mosque in Canton last Saturday, my curiosity was piqued. "Make sure vou don't wear socks with holes in them," my husband admonished (you remove your shoes at the door to the worship area) and we were soon headed to the mosque.

We were greeted by Irem Qamar of Canton, a teacher

at the adjacent Crescent Academy, and her husband, Azfar, a Ford engineer. The Canton residents were there with their 12-year-old daughter and 9-year-old son.

"I would say very favorable," Irem Qamar said of treatment by her Canton neighbors. "We're friends with all our neighbors." The Canton community's diversity helps, her husband added.

'We have Friday prayers instead of Sunday," she said. The two services Friday are well-attended, drawing some 700 people total. Muslims pray five times a day, noted Muhammad Muniruddin of Canton, facility administrator/assistant director.

The worshipers hold the open houses "just for the general public so they should know about us," he added. "Some people don't know about Islam." The worshipers have held open houses four-five times over the past seven years, and have had a good response from churches and schools.

Irem Qamar, who teaches at the age 3 through grade eight school, was born in Canada and now is an American. Azfar Qamar was born in Pakistan and came to the U.S. in 1998 as a student. "My kids were born here," he said. His wife finds self-confidence helps her to fit into the larger community of non-Muslims.

Those sharing knowledge Saturday included Saleh (Harry) Bissell of Royal Oak, a prayer leader at the Tawheed Center in Farmington Hills. "We were commanded to face one way for the purposes of unity," he explained of Muslims' facing toward Mecca in Saudi Arabia for their daily prayers. Islam shares belief in the same prophets with Judaism and Christianity, he added, and believers worship one God, Allah, the Arabic word for God.

Those at the Muslim Community of Western Suburbs (www.mcws.org) know many misunderstand Islam, part of their reason for hosting the open houses following 9/11. Wafa Yusuf and Abida Banu, both of Canton, were eager to dispel notions that as women they're second-class citizens in Islam

The Koran, or Quran, teaches covering of the head by women for modesty, Yusuf said. "It depends on person to person," added

Banu, whose eyes were exposed, while Yusuf's face was showing due to less covering. Women are also expected to be modest in behavior, they said.

"I think there are a lot of misconceptions with regard to Muslim women," Yusuf said. Both women are homemakers, with Yusuf caring for a baby at home.

I visited the women's worship area of the mosque (the entirety of which is considerably newer and larger than the fictitious one on TV's Little Mosque, in which congregants share space with an Anglican church and a contractor). The larger area where the men gather to pray and hear Friday sermons was 👾 spacious, and the absence of pews or chairs took some getting used to.

We learned about the holy cities of Mecca and Medina, with Muslims required to make the pilgrimage to Mecca once in a lifetime if health and finances allow. We sampled some tasty meat pies and spinach pies, along with baklava for dessert.

Scholars and worshipers were attentive and polite, eager to share their faith with others and explain misconceptions. That knowledge is particularly timely with the war in Iraq and tensions here at home between Muslims and those who adhere to other faiths or don't worship.

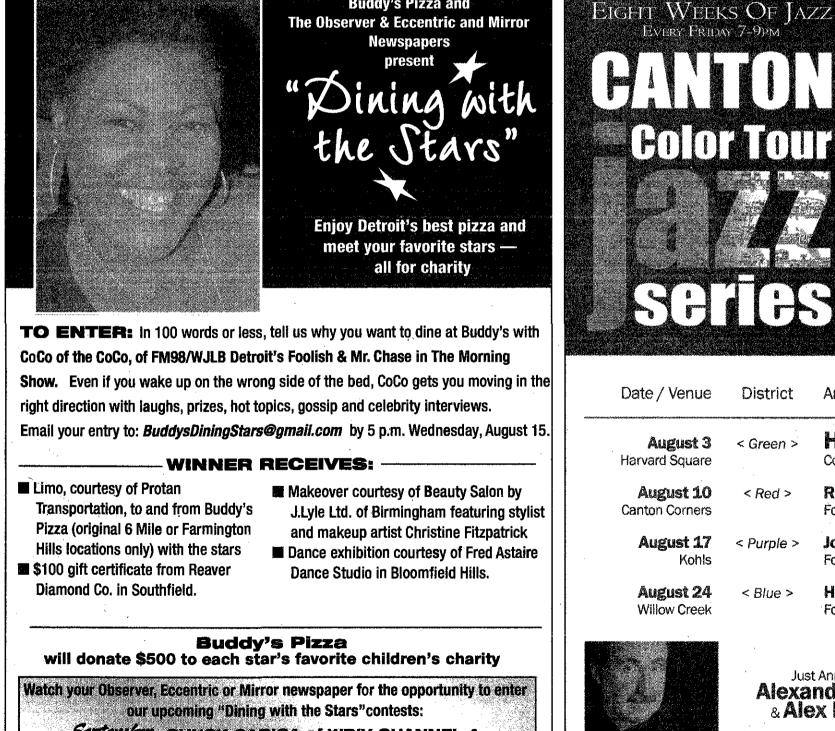
I was surprised to learn that some of the basics, like the five pillars of Islam, we 👘 were familiar with through watching Little Mosque. It's obvious a TV show won't solve the problems of the world, but it's interesting to think how humor can also inform and enlighten.

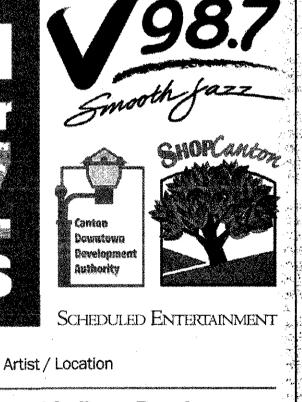
We couldn't stay all day, but were glad for a g the time we spent meeting these neighbors and learning about their faith (and believe me, there's a lot to learn). On the way out, with informational materials and a Koran translation in hand, I asked Irem Qamar if she'd watched Little Mosque on the Prairie, being from Canada and all. She hadn't heard of it, but plans to tune in.

A very worthwhile day, and it all reminded me of what my dear colleague, the late Doug Funke, used to say: "A lot of roads to the same destination.

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Barnett turns vision into the North Coast Project

BY STACY JENKINS STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Mayor Vicki Barnett doesn't see boundaries when it comes to growing Michigan and the Great Lakes region.

Barnett, who is president of the Michigan Municipal League and in her final term as mayor due to term limits, brainstormed ways to cross state lines with common legislation and initiatives that would benefit what she dubs "the North Coast."

"Michigan is not in a singlestate recession," she said. "This is a manufacturer-based recession; it is a Great Lakes states recession."

The future is all about regional cooperation, said Barnett, who helped assemble a meeting in mid-June in Indianapolis, with representatives from all but one of the 12 North Coast states, including portions of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and all of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and eastern Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri.

Barnett said secondary and higher education is a good first layer to the North Coast Project.

* "The North Coast has the most robust university system on planet Earth," she said, noting 38 percent of all U.S. university graduates are from the region. "The North Coast



Farmington Hills Mayor Vicki Barnett speaks about long-range economic stability during her last State of the Cities address as mayor, back in March. Now, she's leading a regional group on the North Coast Project.

region has the largest percentage of the top 100 universities in the world."

One idea is to create a layered tuition incentive program from state to state, with no out-of-state rates for North Coast states. Another proposal is to make teaching certificates transferable between North Coast states, Barnett said.

The region has to work to retain all of the college students after they graduate, she said.

"We get them here in droves to go to our universities. But after their four- or eight-year degree programs, they go to places that are exciting, to look for work," Barnett said.

About 32 percent of all patents issued in the U.S. come from the North Coast region, Barnett said. But the patents are often developed elsewhere,



That's where another layer comes into play. The idea is to pool a sliver of state and municipal retirement funds to create a venture capital fund to assist in the development of North Coast-generated patents. "We would immediately create a multi-billion dollar venture capital fund to commercialize North Coast patents *in* the North Coast," Barnett said. "This way, we'll stop the export of our creative human capital and create a sense of place that would draw people and ideas to the North Coast region, and keep them here,

"We would create an exciting sense of place, a public sense of purpose and be an incubator for entrepreneurial job creation."

Barnett's ideas are concurrent with a report called The Vital Center, authored by the Brookings Institution, which co-hosted the June meeting, along with the Michigan Municipal League and the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns.

"The Vital Center has the blueprint and I am providing the architecture for action," Barnett said.

Dan Gilmartin, **execu**tive director of the **Michigan** Municipal League, said the concept is needed at this time.

"I think it's a really important conversation to have," he said. "We're now knee-deep in a global economy and the old boundary lines don't necessarily come into play the way they used to. It's aniazing how similar we are in the Great Lakes region."

The group plans to reconvene at the National League of Cities conference in New Orleans in mid-November.







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JULY

Days of Praise

A free event 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at The Wayne Westland United Methodist Church (First United) 3 Town Square, Wayne, Mich., featuring live bands, singers, hotdogs and beverages. Featuring Dan Martin, Julie Phelps, Shane Dunlap, the Praise Band, Jim Hendee, Mike Ryon gand Friends, Sound of Reign, Sweet Crystal, Iron Fist, Silence Broken and Dale Baker.

Summer camp meeting

With Evangelist Gordon Jensen Friday-Saturday, Aug. 3-4, at Living Water Pentecostal Church of God, 11663 Arcola, Livonia. For more information, call (734) 425-6360. Jensen grew up in Detroit and was a member of Brightmoor Tabernacie from a very young age. He has composed hundreds of songs and was nominated for Songwriter of the Year by the Gospel Music Association.

Choral concert

The Holman-Climax Male Voice Choir from Cornwall, England, as part of their second Michigan tour, performs 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church located on the corner of West Chicago and Hubbard, south of Plymouth road, between Farmington and Merriman, Livonia. Members of the church and community will be hosting the 70 people touring with the choir. A committee has been established to plan Detroit area activities as well as to house and feed the group. A Free Will offering will be taken that night. For more information call either Ken or Ruth Allen at (734) 427-6268 or send email to Rallen7468@aol.com.

9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, with Rev. Ron Scott, at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, between Inkster and Middlebelt. Call (734) 421-1760. Carillon series

10:10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 and 12, and Sept. 2, at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, No charge. Call (248) 626-2515. Take the plunge

Vacation Bible School focuses on the very common element of water to teach uncommon lessons 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Thursday, Aug. 6-9 (for age 3 through fifth grade), at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Cost is \$10. Call (734) 422-0149.

Vacation Bible school

Galilee-by-the-Sea, 9:30 a.m. to noon Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10, at North Congregational Church, 36520 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, in conjunction with Antioch Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church of Farmington. An authentic recreation of a Bible times village. Costumes. daily drama, old-world crafts, and games. Let your child experience what it was really like to live when Jesus lived. Cost is \$15 per child priorto Aug. 1, \$30 after, grades K-5. For more information, contact Susanna Muzzin at susannamuz@mac.com or (248) 626-7906.

Vacation Bible school

6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10 (for ages 3-11 and an adult small group class, at Trinity Church of Livonia, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia. The theme is Dreams and Schemes, learning to deal with family issues and getting along with family members. Crafts, dinner, music, small groups, music, lots of fun and prayer. For more information, call (734) 425-2800. Fun davs

Children's Summer Fun Days continue 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Fridays throughout August at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Bring a bag lunch

for you and your children. We will have playtime either inside or outside depending on the weather and then lunch in the gym. After lunch, we will have Bible Story and Music Time. Parents will be responsible for supervising their children during this time. If you plan to attend, call the office to let us know how many children and adults will be coming (734) 427-1414. Everyone is welcome.

Summer Bible studies

Continue 9:45-10:45 a.m. Sundays in the gym at Christ Our Savior Lutheran (14175 Farmington road, north of I-96, Livonia). The public is invited to the a presentation of Answers with Ken Ham, a 12-part DVD series on the authority of the Bible. Visit www.christoursavior.org for more information.

Summer camp

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School, 9600 Leverne, Redford is accepting applications for their summer camp. Care is offered for infants through 8th grade from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call (734) 646-4857 for information.

Summer camp

The camps continue 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday, through Aug. 24, for students in grades K-B, at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 29425 Annapolis, Westland, Camps include Bible study, literacy lessons, field trips, games, activities. No charge. All invited. To register, call (734) 72B-3440.

Women's retreat

St. Michael Catholic Church of Livonia invites all area Catholic moms to a Mom's Summer Retreat to enjoy prayer and adult discussion of topics relevant to their daily life. A Children's Ministry will be offered while moms enjoy Mass, a continental breakfast and conversation with other moms 8:30-11 a.m. Aug. 8, at the church located on southwest corner of Hubbard and Plymouth roads. Discussion topic is Living your Faith Every Day, Aug. 8. Moms may register for as few or as many sessions as schedules permit, each at \$5 per meeting. Children's Ministry activities are \$2 per child per session. Contact (734)

261-1455, Ext. 207 or e-mail swilliams@ livonistmichael.org for information and registration details. Watchman conference

Power & Glory of God Conference begins 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 and continues to Aug. 19, at The Embassy Suites Hotel, 28100 Franklin Road, Southfield. Presented by The Ministry of the Watchman International. All welcome. No registration fee. Praver and personal ministry at every meeting. For a sched-

ule, call (800) 560-9240 or visit www.

ministryofthewatchman.com. **Reformed Protestant service** The doctrines and teachings of solid, Reformed Protestantism will be preached 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 17, at the regular monthly worship service of the Free Church of Scotland (Continuing), at Cherry Hill School, 50440 Cherry Hill, corner of Ridge, Canton. All are welcome to attend the service with Rev. Sean Humby (of Ohio, originally of Australia) who will preach. For more information,

call Margaret Waldecker at (313) 530-

6170, Rev. Humby at (937) 252-1156, or visit www.westminsterconfession. ora.

Vacation Bible school

Lift Off! Soaring to New Heights with God 6-8:30 p.m. Aug. 13-17, with a church picnic finale on Aug. 19, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. All kids age 2 through fifth grade are invited. For more information, call (734) 464-0990. All are welcome to join in.

Church tour

Hosted by St. Aidan Catholic Church on Saturday, Aug. 18, tour features St. Anne de Detroit, Most Holy Trinity and the Solanus Casey Center. Includes history, culture and structural architecture of each location plus a glimpse into the pastoral lives of the three associated priests Rev. Gabriel Richard (St. Anne de Oetroit), Monsignor Clement Kern (Most Holy Trinity) and Rev. Solanus Casey (Solanus Casey Center).

The tour will run from 9:30 a.m. to

3:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and includes transportation via charter bus, tour and buffet lunch at Los Galanes Mexican Restaurant in Mexicantown and all gratuities. Individual donations to parishes at discretion of attendee. For information, call Debbie Dufour at (248) 719-2535. All are welcome and will be accommodated until busses are filled. Buses depart from south parking lot of St. Aidan at exactly 9:30 a.m., so please arrive 15 minutes early.

Reservations can be made by contacting St. Aidan Church office at (734) 425-5950. St. Aidan Catholic Church is at 17500 Farmington Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

Rummage sale

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Aug. 23-24, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For details, call (734) 421-7620.

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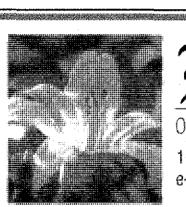
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BARBARA JEAN MILLER

Age 56, died July 22, 2007, formerly of Westland, MI. Memorial service will be held Saturday, August 4th at 10:30am at Unity of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. Family request no flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, the church or the family.

BRIAN T. HINZMAN

Of Westland, MI. Age 26, died July 28, 2007. L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, 7707 Middlebelt, Westland, MI

EDWARD J. FISHER, Sr.

Age 86, July 30, 2007. Beloved husband of the late Eleanor. Dear son of the late John and Stephina. Cherished companion of Mary Jo Haggard. Loving father of Edward, Jr. (Dianne), Susan McCarthy, Stephen (Mary), Margaret (Larry) Moquin, Eleanor Rushton, Patricia Fisher, the late Kathleen and the late Michael. Also 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 1368 N. Crooks Road (Between 14-15 Mile Rds.) Friday 11am. Friends may visit beginning at 10am. Visitation Thursday 2-9pm. Memorials appreciated to Cranbrook Hospice. Obituary and condolences at: lynchfuneraldirectors.com

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is residence. Born December 4, 1919

in Dixonville, PA to the late Herbert B.

Rea and the late Mary E. Bone. He was employed at the Ford Motor Co. as a

custodian. He was a member of the

Coalport V. F. W., Madera Moose, and

the Glendale Sportsmen Club. He was

a veteran of the U. S. Army. He is sur-

vived by his sister Betty Rea of Irvona,

sons & daughters-in-law Jim & Joanna

Rea of Camden, NJ, Mike & Jeannie

Rea of Irvona, PA, Jack & Meridith

McCully of Altoona, PA, Pete & Vicky

McCully of Fallentimber; daughters &

sons-in-law Edwina & Luther Eastertwood of Livonia, MI, Sandra &

Kenneth Rowles of LaJose R.D., PA,

Ruth Ann & Donald McCulley of

Irvona PA, and Betty & Frank Rogers

of Meadville, PA, daughter Georgie Jean Bailey of Dunlap, TN, & Alice Schellhammer of Altoona, PA; also 17

grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren,

three great-great grandchildren. He

was preceded in death by his parents,

daughter, Janet Keith McCulley, sec-

ond wife, Georgie McCully, brother

Wilbur, and sisters Dorothy Lindsey

and Pearl Dubler. Visitation from 2-

4pm and 7-9pm, Monday, July 30th

and 10-11 on Tuesday, July 31st.

Services at Lloyd-Dimmick Funeral

Home, Inc., Tuesday, July 31, 2007,

11am. Burial will take place at

Fruithill Cemetery, New Millport.

HERBERT J. REA

Age 87, of Coalport, PA died Sat. July 28, 2007 at



IN MEMORY OF Dr. Kuruvilla Zacharias Passed away August 1, 2006. Miss you so much my dearest! Your lovely smiles, your warm embrace. Your were my world. Love you forever! Your Loving wife, Mariann



LOUISE SIPPLE

Of Livonia, died July 29, 2007 age 86 Survived by Jeanette Sipple and John M. Sipple. Grandmother of three, Great-Grandmother of five, and Great-Great-Grandmother of four. Funeral Services were for immediate family only. Louise was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



STANLEY M. RODGERS (Rapkiewicz)

Age 83 of Farmington Hills, July 29th, 2007. A proud WWII veteran, survived by his wife, Gael, his children, Mary Fox, Joseph Terrasi, and Jason Terrasi; his grandchildren, Jane, Joe, and Mike Fox, Jamie Terrasi, and Abigail Terrasi. Also survived by son-in-law Joseph Fox, Jr., and daughters-in-law Donna Terrasi and Maggie Terrasi; his sisters, Alice Bering and Jacqueline Grennier, and many loving nieces, nephews, and in-laws. Stan was a 1952 graduate of Hillsdale College and a member of Delta Sigma Phi, Memorial service from Lynch & Sons Funeral Home 340 N. Pontiac Trail Walled Lake (3 Blks. South of Maple Rd) Wednesday 7pm followed by military Interment Great Lakes honors. National Cemetery Holly, Michigan. Friends may visit Wednesday 5pm to 9pm. Donations may be sent to St. incent de Paul Society.

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MARK KEAN

July 17, 2007. Beloved son of Lillian and the late Frank. Dear father of Lena (John) Banks and Amber Keen. Brother of Deborah (Dennis) Jozwik Francine (Will) Horchem, Nathan (Susan) Kean, Matthew (Tiffany) Grandfather of Christopher Kean. Banks. Funeral Saturday 10am from the Chapel of the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, 7707 Middlebelt Rd., (at Ann Arbor Trail). Family will receive visitors Friday 5-9pm. Share a "Memorial Tribute" with the family at:

griffinfuneralhome.com





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Summer sings

Come sing in instant performances of the world's greatest choral music in Summer Sings 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29 (Saint Nicholas by Benjamin Britten), at First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maples, Birmingham. No entrance fee or preparation necessary, no auditions required, no long-term commitment. For more information, call (248) 644-2040, Ext. 136.

Next meeting for Suburban Detroit-

West is 12:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at

Farmington First United Methodist

3 persons attending), and Area 2

Meeting: Stepping Up to the Plate with Mind, Body and Soul Friday, Sept.

28, at Smith Chapel A.M.E. Church,

tion is Friday, Sept. 21. **Crafters** needed

(734) 464-0990.

Cruise

3505 Walnut Street at Beech, south of

Michigan Ave., Inkster (cost is \$10, call

(248) 646-9574). Deadline for registra-

For Riverside Park Church of God's

fall arts and crafts show noon to 6

p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and 9 a.m. to 4

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church,

11771 Newburgh at Plymouth, Livonia.

days, \$5 additional for table rentals.

Applications now being accepted at

Rentals \$20 Saturday only, \$30 for both

St. Aidan Travelers embark on an 11-day

cruise of the Mediterranean on Nov. 3.

Cruise departs Rome for Genoa, Monte

Carlo, Valencia, Spain, LaValletta, Malta,

Tunis, Tunisia, returns to Rome for two

additional days. Cost is reasonable and

includes airfare, many meals and all

Church (please bring I salad for every

Alpha - Questions of Life

Alpha is an opportunity for anyone to explore the Christian faith in a relaxed, non-threatening setting over 10 thought-provoking weekly sessions beginning 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile, Northville. Includes a free dinner each week. Free child care available when attending class. To register, call (248) 374-5932 or send e-mail to Margy.Burkhart@wardchurch.org. **Church Women United**

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details, call (734) 425-5950 or stop at

church office, 17500 Farmington road,

Want a unique church experience? Join

us Sunday mornings at 10:45 a.m. for a

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but be prepared for what will happen

after just one service. Can't wait for

Sunday? Come to our open discussion

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Word of God. Classes available for all

ages, child to adult. Riverside Park

Church of God is at 11771 Newburgh

Women of the Word Bible Studies

offers a choice of 2 studies this sum-

mer at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065

Joy Road, Canton. To register, call

(734) 455-0022, Ext. 4 or download a

registration form at www.vchurches.

Precept Ministries study began 6:45

p.m. Tuesday, July 10. Video lectures

by Kay Arthur will expand on the

material covered in the discussion

The first study is on 1 Samuel, a

(734) 464-0990.

Women of the word

com/cbcwomen.

(corner of Plymouth road), Livonia. Call

Livonia. Space limited.

Uplifting church services

group. Cost for workbook is \$15. Second study is Loving Well, a fourweek of heart-to-heart messages from Beth Moore 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays. Cost for workbook is \$8.

Sunday school classes New adult Sunday School classes began July 1, at Riverside Park Church

of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth road, Livonia. Call (734) 464-0990. Classes include The Joy of Signing (sign language), Inside the Middle East, and Keys to Spiritual Freedom. Worship schedule

10 a.m. Sundays through Sept. 9, when the fall worship schedule resumes at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi. For more information, call (248) 349-2345.

ONGOING

J.O.Y. meeting The J.O.Y. Builders (Just Older Youth, ages 50 plus) meet 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday of the month for lunch, fellowship and fun, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh at Plymouth roads, Livonia. Call (734)

464-0990. All are welcome to join us. There is no charge, although we ask that you bring a luncheon dish to share.

Higher Rock Cafe

Second and fourth Friday of the month, doors open at 7:30 p.m., live bands begin at 8 p.m. presented by Salvation Army of Wayne/Westland, 2300 S. Venoy, between Michigan Ave. and Palmer. For information, call (734) 722-3660 or visit www.tsa. higherrockcafe.4t.com.

Worship service

10 a.m. Sundays, at The Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 29425 Annapolis, Westland, Sunday School for children. For information, call (734) 728-3440. Youth wanted

Tweens and teens age 12 and up are invited to join in various youth activities held at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth), Livonia. Come to one of our regular classes on Sundays at 9:30 a.m. or Wednesdays at 7 p.m. For details, call (734) 464-0990. A healthy you

Join with others as we discover ways

to keep our minds and bodies healthy through a four-week class that is open to the public and free of charge at Riverside Park Church of God. 11771 Newburgh Road (corner of Plymouth), Livonia. Day and night classes available. To register, call (734) 464-0990.

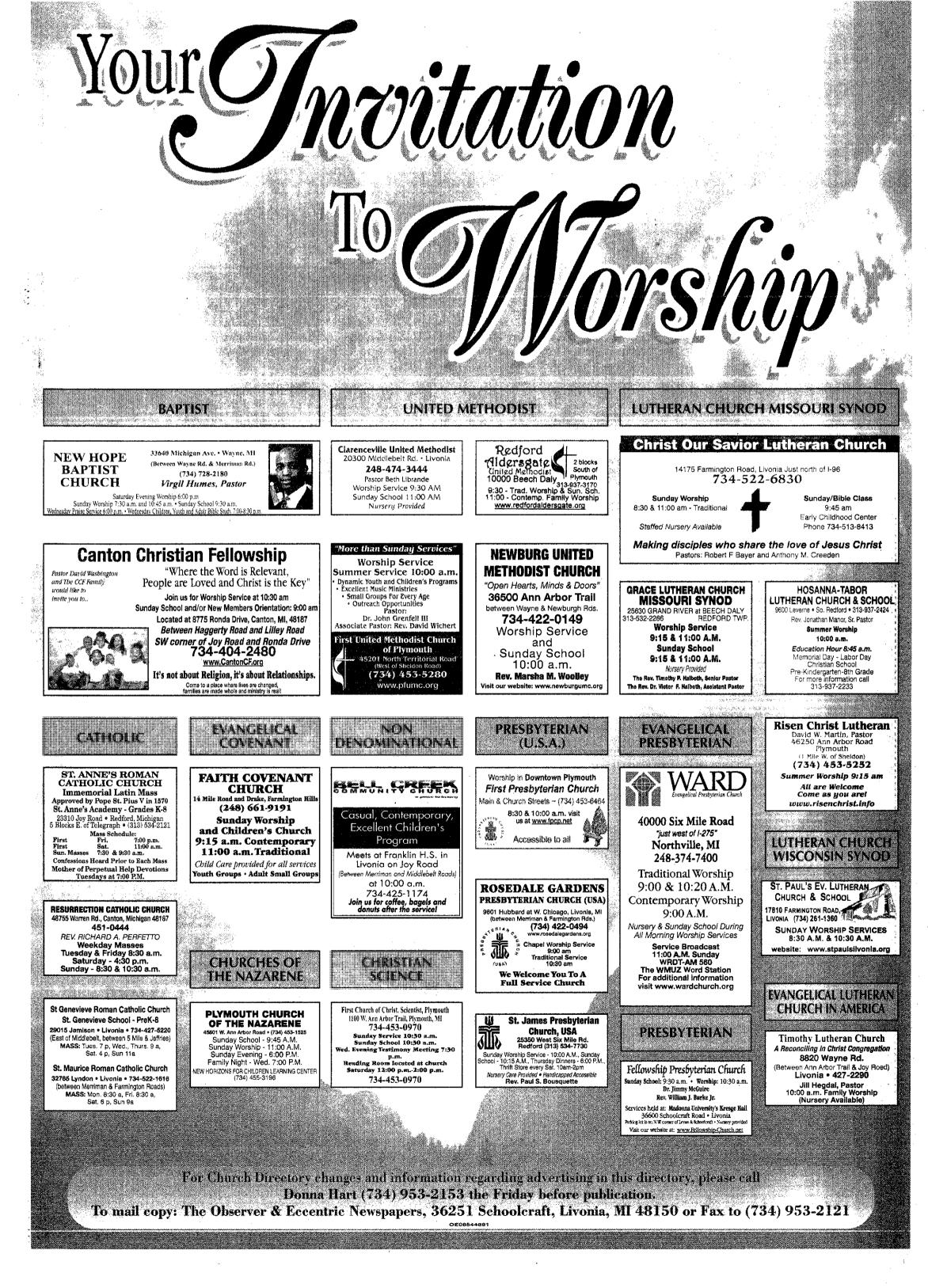
Summer worship

Summer schedule for worship to Sept. 2, is 10 a.m. Sunday services (with nursery), and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Contemporary Service, at Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church (ELCA) 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Call (734)-427-1414 or visit www.holycrosslivonia.org. Visitors welcome.

Sunday worship

10 a.m. at Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 29425 Annapolis, Westland. For information, call (734) 728-3440. Preschool registration

Ward Preschool now enrolling children for the 2007-2008 school year. Morning and afternoon sessions available for ages 3, 4 and 5 by Dec. 1, Preschool is at 40000 Six Mile, west of Haggerty, Northville, Schedule and * tuition information can be viewed at www.wardchurch.org. For information. call (248) 374-5911.

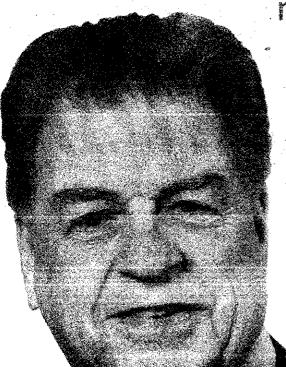


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Legendary Pistons Coach Chuck Daly is Coming to Garden City Hospital to Raise Awareness of BPH - Join Us!

Join Coach Daly and a local healthcare professional for a discussion on benign prostatic hyperplasia (BPH), or enlarged prostate. BPH is one of the most common health problems in older men, affecting more than eight million men in the U.S.

Coach Daly will discuss his personal story with BPH and encourage



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men to visit their healthcare professional to get screened. Attendees will be able to review a BPH symptom checklist and discuss their symptoms with an onsite healthcare professional.

Date: August 2nd

Time: 6:00 PM

Location: Garden City Hospital

6245 Inkster Road Garden City, MI 48135

> **RSVP:** please call (734) 458-4330 or email BPHGamePlanStartswithU @mslpr.com

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Franklin mat assistant coach drowns

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

Dave Chiola lost more than an assistant coach Friday night when former Garden City High All-State wrestler Brian Hinzman died in an apparent accidental drowning accident late Friday night in Minden, W. Va.

Hinzman, 26, of Westland, helped transform Livonia Franklin into one of the area's premier high school mat programs during his seven years with the Patriots.

"When I took the coaching job at Franklin, Brian had just finished a year of wrestling at Eastern Michigan (University) and decided to go to school locally," Chiola recalled. "He was the first person I thought of to be my assistant. It was quite a struggle at first, but when we

took over the middle school program, he went down to start it out the first couple of weeks, and I still remember him telling me about how much talent was down there.

"That group of kids had a lot to do with our program turning around, and Brian had a lot to do with those kids sticking it out and joining the team. Anyone that came in contact with him knows how humble and genuine he was."

According to Web site television accounts from WVNS and WVVA, along with The Register Herald newspaper, the Fayette County Sheriff's Department was notified about the drowning at ACE Adventure Center's, a whitewater rafting company campground in Minden, a site which included a recreational pond used for swimming and other water activities. The reports added that emergency service personnel responded and located the — could do." body of the Westland resident about 40 feet from the pond's bank. Already pronounced dead, Hinzman's body was taken to Plateau Medical Center in Oak Hill.

Toxicology reports are pending and the drowning remains under investigation.

Hinzman, who was vacationing with friends, was a 1999 graduate of Garden City and a two-time All-State wrestler while amassing a career record of 130-41. He earned team MVP honors three years, was a three-year captain and four-year letter winner.

"Brian was one of the most dedicated and mature kids I ever coached," Chiola said. "He worked incredibly hard to make himself the best he could possibly be. He never wrestled before when he started as a freshman, but he didn't miss a practice in four years, and showed what hard work

Hinzman coached seven years at Franklin under Chiola, including five at Emerson M.S.

"I know he'll be missed greatly by family and friends, and the wrestling community," Chiola said. "Franklin will miss him greatly and I will miss him as an assistant and a friend. It's going to be weird not seeing him at practice, working with the upper weights, or pacing behind the behind the bench. It's just not going to be the same."

Hinzman is survived by his parents, Ken and Sylvia, along with a brother, Kenny, and a sister, Nicole (Pierce) Moran; and grandparents, Mary and Chris Seward.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 1, also at Griffin Funeral Home in Westland.



Pictured above is the 2007 Detroit WolfeTones Gaelic football team. Team members include: Kieran Savage, Lachlan Savage, Brendan Murray, Kevin Valetta, Ryan Langdon, Pay Mulcahy, Craig Thomas, Mike Robell, Marty Savage, Robert Lovelace, Dan Deegan, Niall Egan, Decian Murray, Paddy McNally, Tom Murray, Joel Langdon, Sean Newell, Ed O'Connell, Sean Murray, Chris Thomas, Michael Murray, Tim Mulcahy, Kiann O'Donohue, Nick Robell, Andrew El-Dabh, Shane McCann, John Murray, Danny McCann and Eoin Butterly.

Ireland-bred sport appeals The game being played was Gaelic football, the No. 1 sport

in Ireland, but a mystery to most Americans who don't reside in predominantly Irish areas along the East Coast.



what: Gaelic rootball: Who: The Detroit WolfeTones are made up of several Observerland residents; they compete in a league with teams from Buffalo, Cleveland and Pittsburgh: Where: The team practices and plays its home games at Flodin Park in Canton; Sport's origins: The Gaelic Athletic Association was formed in 1884 in Dublin, Ireland; the sport is recognized as the "National Sport" in Ireland. For more information: Visit www.detroitwolfetones.com.

Taormina, who now trains in

horse refused seven jumps adding

Colorado Springs, Colo., sat in

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Taormina started off the day.

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for 868 points. She followed by

and dominated the swim with a

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Her 3,000-meter run time was

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not going to make this team,' then

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to make the team, but after the

ride, there was not more to say,'

11:28.18, good for 968 points.

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Hawks grounded

The Michigan Hawks fell Friday in their W-League semifinal opener of the Central Conference women's soccer playoffs to the Atlanta Silverbacks, 4-0, at Macalester College (Minn.) in St. Paul.

The Silverbacks Women got on the board in the 13th minute when Sarah Steinman scored from Krista Davey.

Davey then scored in the 45th minute when a shot by Melanie Schneider deflected off a Hawks defender and into the net.

Steinman (73rd minute) and Kay Harbrueger (86th minute) completed the scoring.

Atlanta goalkeeper Courtney Cripps faced six shots, four by the University of Michigan's Melissa Dobbyn (Livonia Stevenson), but had to make only one save en route to the shutout. 🏾 🍣

Stephanie Crawford and Texas A&M's Marissa Sarkesian (Salem) recorded the only other shots for the Hawks. On Saturday, the Silverbacks stunned the host Minnesota Lightning for the Central Conference championship, 5-2.

to several local athletes

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

One after another, vehicles cruising past Canton's Flodin Park on the afternoon of July 22 slowed to a crawl as their drivers did a double-take in the direction of the unique sport that was unfolding before their eyes.

Even the most knowledgeable of sports fans would have had a difficult time identifying the game that was being played on the grassy field that measured 135-by-76 yards - unless, of course, they were direct descendants of Ireland.

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At first glance, it resembled a soccer match — until a player scooped up the ball and carried it five steps before launching a pass to a cutting teammate.

There were some jarring body checks that were rugbylike in appearance, but there was no tackling, which ruled out that sport.

And there was dribbling, but no hoops, so basketball was out of the question.

Fan-friendly sport

An estimated 150 people --- some family members and friends of the players; others curious passers-by - witnessed the July 22 game that pitted the Detroit WolfeTones and the Pittsburgh Celtics, both members of the Gaelic Athletic Association's Mid-West Division.

Most of the first-time spectators were no doubt as enter-

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A member of the Detroit WolfTones Gaelic football squad defends a Pittsburgh Celtics player during a match played July 22 at Flodin Parkein Canton. The WolfTones won, 28-12.

Daly gives talk

Former Detroit Piston coach Chuck Hall will make a scheduled visit at 6 tonight to talk men's prostate health at Garden City Hospital, located at 6245 Inkster Road, Garden City,

The Hall of Fame coach is in the midst of a four-city awareness campaign to discuss the issue and will also talk basketball. The event is free and open to the public.

Charger scholars

Livonia Churchill had two honorees named recently to the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association Academic All-State team including senior infielder John Rodeman, who carried a 4.43 gradepoint average, and senior outfielder Matt Luneack, who sported a 4.08 GPA.

Both will attend the University of Michigan and major in engineering.

GC's Walker 3rd

Nick Walker of Garden City fired a 77 to finish tied for second in Boys 15-and-up division at the Meijer Junior Players Tour event (No. 19) held Monday at Beach Grove Country Club in Windsor, Ontario. Doug Hoppe of LaSalle, Ontario captured first with a 73, while Dearborn's Chris Ordo was also runner-up with a 77.

Stobbe golden

Plymouth resident Sarah Stobbe earned her fourth consecutive gold medal in tae kwon do at the AAU National Meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla last month. Stobbe was one of three students of David Kenealy who turned in golden performances at the competition.

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Kudos in judo

Nine-year-old Livonia resident Nicholas Joseph placed second in the 30-kilogram division (66 pounds) at the United States Judo Federation's Junior Nationals last month in Ypsilanti. Joseph competed against boys from across the country, including Hawaii.

Olympic quest continues

Taormina hopes to rebound after Pan Am Games

Modern pentathlete Sheila Taormina's bid to make Olympic history was put on hold following an 11th-place finish last week in the Pan American Games held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

But the Livonia native from Stevenson High School will have four more chances to earn a spot in the 2008 Summer Games in Beijing, China in her quest to make her fourth U.S. Olympic team in three different sports.

Taormina, a former All-America swimmer at the University of Georgia, captured a gold medal in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta swimming the third leg of the women's 4 x 200meter freestyle relay. She added. a sixth and 23rd, respectively, in the women's triathlon at the 2000 Summer Games in Sydney, Australia, and 2004 Games in Athens, Greece.

Her top modern pentathlon performance came earlier this spring when she placed second en route to a silver medal at the World Cup (No. 2 event) in Cairo, Egypt.

Earning automatic spots at



Sheila Taormina is trying to make Olympic history in the modern pentathlon.

Rio were gold medalist Yane Marques (Brazil), who scored a 5,484 points in the women's event which includes shooting, fencing, swimming, equestrian riding and running.

Silver medalist Monica Pinette (Canada) and Mickey Kelly (Chatham, N.Y.) garnered the other two automatic berths.

Taormina told writer Cecil Bleiker of USOC web site. "I think the emotional roller coaster was the most difficult thing. "I was just hoping, it would be

such a relief (to have qualified for the Olympics). Being so new to these sports, it's been really stressful to try to pick them up in time

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Concealed Security's 1-run wins earns No. 3 seed in World Series

Michigan Concealed Security swept through its first five opponents in pool play to earn the third seed in the 11-and-under bracket of the Continental Amateur Baseball Association World Series being held in Crystal Lake, Ill.

Concealed, sporting a 63-19 overall record, faced No. 16 seed Barrington (Ill.) in Wednesday's opening round of the double-elimination tournament.

Four of the five wins were by a single run with the exception of Monday's 10-1 triumph over McHenry (Ill.) as Concealed's Jake Semak pitched a one-hitter and did not allow a walk.

Alex Roed (West Bloomfield) led the offense going 3-3 with two RBI. Austin Stevens (Livonia) went 2-for-2 and added two runs and two RBI in the victory. Semak also knocked in a run.

Earlier in the day, Concealed pulled out a 4-3 win over the

YOUTH BASEBALL

Indiana Redbirds as Brennan Williams (Commerce) pitched five strong innings, allowing three runs on two hits and two walks. Roed worked the final inning to pick up the save.

On Sunday, Concealed edged the VJG Longhorns, 4-3, on Roed's game-winning RBI scoring Zach Kallgren (Commerce) in the bottom of the seventh. Dee Jawad (Dearborn Heights) homered in the bottom of the sixth to knot the score at 3-all and sent the game into extra innings.

Kallgren, who pitched the final 3.1 innings in relief of Jawad, earned the victory. Kallgren allowed no runs on two his and two walks. Jawad gave up three earned runs on five hits and three walks in 3.2 innings.

On Saturday, Concealed squeaked out a 7-6 opening-

round win over the Lake Villa Lightning, rallying from a 6-1 deficit with four runs in the

fifth and two in the sixth. Mike Vomastek (Livonia) scored three times for Concealed, including the gametying run in the bottom of the sixth, and stole two bases.

Kallgren had two hits and two RBI, while Semak and Roed also collected two hits apiece.

Jake Ginster (Commerce), who pitched the final 4.1 innings in relief, got the victory. He allowed two earned runs on two hits while fanning four. John Slater (Dearborn

Heights) pitched all six innings in a 6-5 second-round victory over the Algonquin Storm. Slater scattered five runs (three earned) on six hits and two walks. He struck out five.

Roed went 2-for-3, including a double and scored a pair of runs. Vomastek added an RBI triple.

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tained as Bruce Hoepner was when he soaked in his first Gaelic football match two summers ago.

"It's a cool game," said Hoepner, describing what is widely acknowledged as the "National Sport" of Ireland. "It's kind of like soccer, Australian Rules Football and a bar fight all rolled into one."

The primary goal of the 13player teams is to advance a soccer ball-like sphere down the field using kicks, dribbles and hand passes. Goals can be scored by either kicking or punching the ball over (one point) or under (three points) the goal-post cross-bars that are planted at both ends of the pitch. A goalie is stationed in front of each goal.

Defenders can deliver shoulder-to-shoulder checks, but rugby-like tackles are forbidden.

A lot to like

I like it because it's a fastpaced game and, unlike soc-

resident Michael Murray, who was introduced to the sport by his older brothers and his dad, Chris, who was born and raised in Ireland. "It's more physical than soccer, too. You can mix it up a little bit and not get called for something."

Murray's older brother, Tom, has either played for or coached the WolfTones since the team's inception in 1982. His passion for the game has grown with each passing year.

"There's a lot of skill involved because you have to do something with the ball every four or five steps," said Tom Murray, whose son, Brendan, is also a WolfTone. "You always have to be thinking when you're out on the field.

"We've developed a lot of camaraderie with the other teams in the league, too. But it's very competitive. We all play to win."

Life-long sport

Unlike most of his teammates, Kieran Savage grew up playing Gaelic football. The native of Cork, Ireland, said the sport's popularity is farreaching in his homeland. "Gaelic football is part of

the culture in Ireland," said Savage, who moved to Canton 14 years ago. "It's like baseball over here. It's the national sport. I was a little surprised that I was able to find a group that played the sport in this area. In this country, it's usually only played in big cities with large Irish populations, like Boston and Chicago."

Bond-builder

The Murrays both said that they've forged life-long friendships on the Gaelic football pitch.

"Most of the guys on the team were at my wedding,' Michael Murray said. "And when one of the Cleveland player's dad died last year, my brothers, my dad and I went to the funeral. This team is like a family in a lot of ways because we've been playing together for over 20 years."

"When we were younger, players from both teams used to go to the pubs together after the games," said Tom Murray. "But now that we're older and we have kids, we usually just have a barbecue at somebody's house.'



Fastpitch queens

The Livonia Storm, a 10-and-under girls fastpitch softball team, captured first place, July 20-22, in the Grand Blanc Tournament. The Storm also won division title during the regular season. Team members include (front row, from left): Halee Warren, Rachel Mattison, Jamie Klotz, Kacie Murray, Alex Kemp; (second row, from left) Katie Shereda, Erika Randall, Hanna Warren, Natalie Reilly; (third row, from left) Julie Bonk, Natalee Dziewit, Kali Corredino, Brianna Turri-Casarz; (top row, from left) coaches Bob Warren, Jim Klotz, Mike Reilly and Pat Bonk.

Michigan Rams headed to Johnstown for AAABA

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Rams' picked on somebody their own age during last weekend's All-American Amateur Baseball Association Regional Tournament held in pottery capitol of the world - Zanesville, Ohio.

The 20-and-under squad, the youngest among the four teams this summer in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League, swept all three games to make a return trip to the 16team, 20-and-under AAABA Nationals, which begin Monday in Johnstown, Pa.

The Rams placed third during the LCBL's regular season with a 16-15-2 record behind a pair of 22-and-under teams, the Michigan Cubs and Michigan Bulls. But the scales tilted back in the Rams' favor catapulted by Justin Collop's nine-inning, complete-game pitching per-

COLLEGIATE BASEBALL

Child/Garden City), who started the season with the Rams before moving to the Great Lakes Wooden Bat League, also returned to the regional and batted a team best .444 (4-for-9) with a pair of doubles and triple.

First baseman Mike Wiseman, who had been battling a sore wrist, rebounded to hit .428 (3-for-7).

Drew Churchward led the Rams with four RBI, going 5for-13 in the three games.

And not to be outdone was Frank Persichino, who hit .417 after batting below .230 for most of the regular season.

"We were able to cut down on our strikeouts," Berryman said. "We had seven the first game, but only one the second game and two the final game. We also got down every sacrifice (bunt) in the second and third games.

Churchward, Hurtt and Persichino each collected two hits in the victory, while Nick Urban and Kyle Gendron each contributed an RBI.

Starting pitcher Shane McCatty, via Grand Rapids Community College and headed to Oakland University, gave the Rams another quality start as he worked the first 6.1 innings before giving way to reliever Steve Karchefske, who picked up the win.

In 3.2 innings, Karchefske gave up one run on three hits and two walks.

McCatty, son of former Major League hurler Steve McCatty, now the pitching coach for the Washington Nationals' AAA affiliate in Columbus, Ohio, allowed just four hits and one run (no walks) during his stint.

Metros starter Jim Jaskowak went 8.2 innings, allowing eight hits and two runs. Reliever Joe Fox took the loss.

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cer, you can use your hands and your feet," said Canton

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formance on Saturday in a 3-0 shutout of Carl's of Lansing in the opener.

The Rams completed the job Sunday with a 3-2 win over the Youngstown (Ohio) Metros followed by a 7-3 victory Monday night against the host Zanesville Junior Pioneers at Gant Stadium.

We saw some very good pitching in our league this year and for the first time in our league everybody was older than us," Rams manager Rick Berryman said. "I think that helped us, but we were able to get through all of our injuries and everybody was there at the same time. Everybody came back and got healthy. I've never seen a team jell so quickly."

The Rams were bolstered by the return of starting center fielder Kyle Hurtt, who missed two weeks after getting hit in the face.

He wore a protective cage on his batting helmet. Bowling Green University's

Ryan Shay (Dearborn Divine

Collop, a right-hander from the University of Toledo who prepped at Wayne Memorial High, pitched a gem in the opener, allowing just four singles and three walks while striking out 10 in going all nine innings. He faced just 34 Lansing batters.

"It's 85-90 degrees out there and Justin did just a phenomenal job throwing a complete game," Berryman said. "Our starting pitchers gave up only one run in three games."

Persichino and Wiseman each went 2-for-4 in the victory, while Churchward added an RBI.

Lansing starter Cody Shan went seven innings, allowing all three runs on four hits and three walks.

He hit three batters and struck out six.

In Saturday's 3-2 victory over the Metros, Shay brought home Andrew Stafford with the game-winning run in the top of the 10th inning.

In the championship game of the double-elimination regional, the Rams jumped out to a 6-0 lead through five innings to chase Zanesville starter Jerod Yakubik, and held on the for the win. Churchward collected two hits and three RBI, while Shay added a pair of doubles and one RBI in the 7-3 triumph.

Winning pitcher Ryan Gunderson (Albion College) went the first five innings, allowing just two hits and no runs while fanning seven. Relievers Bobby Henderson, Sam Yashinsky and Ryan Mazur finished up.

Berryman now gets to add two more pitchers for the LCBL to his Johnstown roster, tabbing Josh Lewis (Wavne State) of the Cubs and Steve Teno (Central Michigan) of the Bulls.

The team will attend the AAABA banquet Sunday night in an ice arena where movie Slapshot was filmed, and learn the fate of their draw.

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Hoop star Houdek set to shine

BY ED WRIGHT STAFF WRITER

Unlike most All-Star basketball games, Saturday's **Basketball Coaches Association** of Michigan Girls Class A-B contest at Brighton High School won't be void of defense.

Recent Canton graduate Becci Houdek will make sure of that.

The Ferris State-bound Houdek was selected to play in this weekend's prestigious event after sparkling at both ends of the court for the Chiefs over the past four seasons.

One of Houdek's fortes in high school was using her long arms and uncanny anticipation to force opponents' turnovers, then turn them into easy layups at the other end.

It's a skill she's sure to utilize once Saturday's game tips off at 1 p.m.

"All of the girls picked to play in the game have college scholarships, so I'm sure everybody will be playing hard," she said. "I know I will.

"I was very excited when (Canton head coach) Brian (Samulski) told me I'd been picked to play in this game because there are so many good players throughout the state.'

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Pictured is the page in the BCAM All-Star Festivities program that displays former Canton basketball player Becci Houdek's achievements. Houdek will play in the Class A-B game Saturday at 1 p.m. at Brighton High School.

The game Houdek will be participating in is one of four All-Star games set for Saturday at Brighton High School.

The girls' Class C-D matchup will tip things off at 11 a.m.

A game featuring Class C-D boys All-Stars is set for 3 p.m. Two hours later, the boys' Class A-B showdown will cap the day's festivities.

All four games will feature players who graduated in June.

"My team is getting together for the first time about an hour before the game, so we'll probably only be able to draw up a couple of plays," Houdek

said. "I know a few of the girls from playing AAU the past few years. The BCAM All-Stars were

chosen by a committee after being nominated by their respective head coaches.

This year's festival is the 28th annual. Over 2,100 players have participated in the event since it was started in 1980.

Players will be eligible for scholarships and Most Valuable Player awards will be distributed following each game.

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U-15 Wolves seize national boys soccer title in Texas

The Michigan Wolves '92 Black returned home with the hardware on Sunday, capturing the Under-15 Boys title in the US Youth Soccer National Championships held in Frisco, Texas.

After finishing third last year, coach Lars Richters' Wolves earned the title with a 3-0 win over PDA Larson (N.J.) at Pizza Hut Park.

"We picked a good day to play our best game," said Richters, who is also the varsity boys coach at Livonia Stevenson High School. Today was a really strong team performance. It was very much a team victory."

It was the seventh national championship for the Michigan Wolves/Hawks Club. Three different Wolves

would score in the match including Soony Saad, who a member of the U.S. Soccer National Team, who earned the adidas Golden Boot Award for the outstanding player of the tournament.

"We used our previous experience to help us this year and win the whole thing," said the Dearborn High sophomore. Maybe that was what gave us the edge today against PDA."

Saad scored in the 35th minute, while Plymouth's Joshua Gatt (Novi-Detroit Catholic Central) and Jordan Tyler (Rochester Stoney Creek) notched goals in the 43rd and 57th minutes, respectively, to put the match away.

Wolves goalkeeper Adam Grinwis, who posted the shutout, earned the Golden Glove Award.

"It is pretty crazy," he said.

"I've been through a lot with this team and it's my first year and first time here. This week was a lot more than my expectations. I didn't know the teams were going to be so great. We played our best and that's why we came out on top."

The U-15 Wolves advanced to the final with 0-0 tie against the Sereno '92 White (Ariz.) and a 2-1 win over the Lonestar '92 Red on goals by Joshua Barens (ninth minute) and Ryan Keener (46th minute), while Eric Robertson (78th minute) countered with a goal for the Texas team.

Other area players for the Wolves included Joey D'Agostino, Livonia Stevenson; Kevin Cope and Sasa Miskovic, Salem; Vinh Nguyen, Plymouth; Cody Henderson, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Nick Sclabassi, Doug Beason and Nick Tacconelli, all of Northville; and Rick McCarthy, Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day.

U-16 Wolves runner-up

The Under-16 Wolves, also coached by Richters, finished runner-up to Real So Cal (Calif.) as Zach Zerrenner tallied the game-winning goal in the fourth minute.

Evan Rayner was named adidas Golden Boot winner for the second time.

On July 24, the Wolves opened tourney play with a 1-0 win over the Houstonians (Tex.) on Tommy Catalano's game-winning goal in the 75th minute.

Goals by Hamoody Saad in the 53rd and 55th minutes enabled the Wolves to be Real So Cal 2-1 on July 26 and reach the final.

Hawk girls grounded

Both the Michigan Hawks U-17 team (coached by Derek - set Williford) and U-16 team (coached by Doug Landefeld) 97 fell short in their bid for US Youth Soccer National girls titles last week.

The U-17 Hawks '90 fell to diff the Eagles SC (Calif.), 2-0, :11 in the opener of a rematch of \cdot the 2004 final. Emily Cressy scored both goals in the win 1° for the Eagles, which also got a^{N_1} boost with the return of Kaitlin[©] Paletta, back from a broken 🗅 🕬 foot.

Melissa Henderson's hat . bel trick, including two goals in 🚟 (1)the opening half, gave the <u>`bs</u> Dallas Texas '90 Red a 4-0 win. Kailey Anders notched theil game-winner in only the second minute.

The Hawks bounced back in their final game to beat the Richmond (Va.) Strikers, 2-0, on goals by Clare Stachel and Marilyn Wargo. Marilyn Wargo. The U-16 Hawks dropped all

three matches.

Goals by Laura Yo (17th minute), Erica Hollenberg (43rd minute) and Caroline Miller (66th minute) gave the McLean (Va.) Freedom a 3-0 triumph//302 on July 24.

Asha Smith's goal in the 24th minute gave the Pleasanton Rage (Calif.) a 1-0 win over the Hawks on July 26.

i su A Kim Castleberry scored twice, while Ellen Scarfone and Marissa Holden each added solo goals in a 4-0 Dallas Texas '91 Red win over the Hawks. Vou3 nďt



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Bucks making return trip to PDL Final 4, douse Fire

BY DAN STICKRADT STAFF WRITER

The Michigan Bucks are labeled as a contender for the United Soccer Leagues' Premier Developmental championship. On Saturday night, the Bucks were simply out of this league.

Behind three second-half goals, the Bucks, the defending national champions, ousted the Chicago Fire Premier 3-0 to win the Central Conference championship at Lake Orion High School.

It marks the Bucks' second straight conference title and third in seven years and sends the third-seeded Bucks (14-4-3, 13-2-3) into the Final Four, where they will host 14thseeded Brooklyn Knights this Saturday at Lake Orion High School. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"They have four players that are out of this league," admitted Chicago Fire-Premier coach Larry Sunderland, whose team finished 9-5-4. "This is supposed to be the Premier Developmental League, but they have players that are beyond this league."

The two teams played conservative soccer for the first 45 minutes, with both sides creating very few quality scoring chances. But the experienced, deep and lightning-quick Bucks simply sizzled the Fire in the second half.

"In game like this you have to be patient," said Bucks head coach Dan Fitzgerald. "We had some chances in the first half, but it's hard to break them down. In the second half, people get tired and it loosens up a bit. Once we scored, it really opened it up.

Bucks midfielder Khelli Dube broke the scoreless drought at 56:42 of the second half, when he was just outside of the box. He retrieved a short pass from Alex Morriset and one-timed a shot through traffic that sailed through to the far post and Fire netminder Patrick Sperry didn't have time to react.

Morriset set up Ty Shipalane with the second goal at 73:20, as his blast from 19 yards out eluded Sperry again to the far post.

The third goal capped a wild second half, when All-PDL Dream Team forward Kenny Uzoigwe scored at 79:21. His bicycle kick from 10 yards out off a chip pass from Nate Jafta found nothing but net.

"That was incredible," noted Fitzgerald, "Kenny has a flair for scoring spectacular goals that was probably the best I've seen him score. That was one of the best goals I've ever seen."

The Bucks went on to post a 16-12 shots advantage, including 8-6 with shot directly on goal. Goalkeeper Steve Clark (Oakland) stopped six shots for his seventh shutout of the season.

"We tried to stick to the game plan we had," offered Sutherland. "But once they get one on you, you have to open up a little bit. They have some amazing players and they exposed us.'

Now, it's onto familiar ground for the Bucks, who won last year's national championship with a 2-1 victory over the Laredo Heat.

'We have been here before, but it's a new season," said Fitzgerald. "Everybody is gunning for you. At this stage, every team is good with good players.'

MICHIGAN BUCKS 4, ST. LOUIS LIONS 1: The Bucks escaped danger in the second half, scoring three goals in the final 11 minutes to topple the 13th-seeded Lions in the opening round Friday of the PDL playoffs at Lake Orion High School.

Michael Holody (Clarkston/U-M) scored the game-winner in the 79th minute, followed by late goals from Nic Djokic (Livonia Stevenson/Michigan State) in the 83rd minute and Kenny Uzoigwe's tally in the 90th minute.

Nate Jafta also scored for the Bucks and Steve Clark had six saves, including one on a breakaway with his team up 3-1 with five minutes to play.

Calum Angus scored in the 45th minute for St. Louis (10-6-1).

MICHIGAN BUCKS

WHAT: United Soccer Leagues-Premier Developmental League National Semifinals. WHEN: Saturday, Aug. 4, 7:30 p.m. WHERE: Lake Drion High School WHO: Michigan Bucks, champion of the Central Conference, against Eastern Conference Champion Brooklyn Knights.

TICKETS: Tickets are \$10 Adults (16 and over) and \$5 Youth (under 5 are free) and are available at the gate.

THE LOWDOWN: The defending PDL national champion Michigan Bucks advanced to the Final Four for the second consecutive year and third time this decade. The Bucks defeated the St. Louis Lions (4-1) and the Chicago Fire-Premier (3-0) this past weekend and received the right to host after winning the Great Lakes Division, Central Conference playoffs and the third-best record out of 63 teams in the PDL. The 14th-seeded Brooklyn Knights upset the top-seeded Hampton Roads Piranhas (2-1) in a shootout and the eighth-seeded Cape Cod Crusaders (1-0) to win the Eastern title. The Bucks are making their 11th postseason appearance in their 12-year history, while this is the first postseason appearance for Brooklyn since 2001 and first national semifinal game. On the other half of the bracket, the sixth-seeded Laredo Heat, last year's national runner-up, will host No. 9 Fresno Fuego, also on Saturday night. Laredo is the Southern Conference Champ and Fresno the Western Conference winner.

NATIONAL FINALS: The national championship game will be Aug. If at a site and time to be determined. The final match will be shown live on national TV and can be seen on Fox Soccer Channel.



Members of the first-place Livonia Lasers squad include Brittany and Briauna Taylor, Jessica Stalley, Natalie Sanborn, Natalie Polokowski, Chrissy Topolewski, Chelsea Williams, Lesley Giacobozzi, Dana DeVitis, Sam McAtee, Nicole and Jessica Emery, Alecia, Audrey and Ashley Geraghty. Not pictured is Keely Wilson and Jen Adams. Coaches included Linda Jimenez, Reno Taylor and Jamie Linden.

Taylor sisters catapult Lasers, South Stars to Incredible titles

Briauna Taylor went 3-for-3 with two RBI and two runs scored en route to MVP honors Saturday as the Livonia Lasers defeated host Farmington, 9-7, in the Incredible League championship game hosted by Farmington High.

Other hitting stars for the Lasers, who collected a total of 14 hits, included: Nicole Emery, who went 2-for-2 with a double, triple and RBI; Natalie Sanborn, 2-for-3 including a double; and Lesley Giacobozzi, single and double.

Sanborn was also the winning pitcher. She scattered eight hits, walked seven and struck out five in seven innings.

The Lasers advanced to the championship game by winning the South Division with a 15-3-2 record.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

In the Incredible League All-Star game Friday night at North Farmington High, the South defeated the North, 3-1, as catcher Brittany Taylor, Briauna's twin, earned MVP honors with a pair of singles and stolen base.

Briauna Taylor, Sanborn and Abby Pairitz (Plymouth Lightning) collected the other hits for the victorious South, which scored twice in the second inning.

Emily Hollandsworth (Livonia Angels) was hit by a pitch and scored on a double by Sanborn, who later scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, Briauna Taylor led off with a single, stole second, took third on Pairitz's

single and scored on a passed ball to give the South a tworun cushion.

Sanborn and Hollandsworth combined on the mound for the victory, allowing just one hit and one walk while fanning six in seven innings.

Other members of the victorious South squad included: Emery and Ashley Geraghty, both of the Lasers (Franklin High); Amanda Paison, Kathleen Hoehn and Shelbie Wilson, all of the Angels (Stevenson); Paula Guzik and Emily McShane, Gators (Churchill); Emily Medde and Lizzy McCloud, Lightning (Salem); Amanda Dewyer and Chrissy Smudski, Thunder (Salem); Devin Barton and Vickie Baldyga, Crushers (Dearborn Heights Crestwood).



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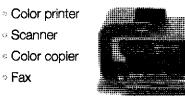
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The Plymouth varsity Saberettes were named "Grand Champs" at the Mid-American Pom Pon Camp in July in Midland. The team was also awarded the "Showmanship Award" and the "Peppy Pom Award." Pictured (top row from left) are Allison Santori, Tiffany Braboy, Jamie Houdek, Brittney Turner, Danielle Kinsella, Sara Rudolph, Coach Megan Custer, Amanda Baydoun, Jaciyn Heck, Erica Caudillo, Stephanie Jones, Chrissy Stone, (middle row from left) Brielle Zuzo, Alyssa Kay, Lauren Jeong, Jeanette Perkovich, Erica Beitz, Emily Gurczynski, Mandy Schroeder, (front row from left) Jillian Covault, Megan Meyer, Elyse Ruark, Kaseigh Zebari, Ashley Chiado, Becca Garzaniti, Lindsay Potter, Lauren Rakowicz, Jennifer Turner and Coach Cheryll Custer,



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City Golf Challenge

The 2007 City Championship men's and women's golf tournament will be Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 4-5, at Fellows Creek Golf Club in Canton Township.

The event pits golfers from Canton, Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Romulus and Plymouth, along with an Open Division.

Tee times are noon both days. The \$60 entry fee includes 18 holes of golf and awards (carts not included).

Golfers must reside in the city they represent. Each city must have six golfers or will be put into the Open Division. The tournament is base on actual scores over both days. Golfers will be placed in flights based on first day scores.

The top three finishers in each flight from each city will receive trophies. Senior flights available from all cities.

For more information, call Jeff Rutter or Steve Winkelman at the Wayne Community Center at (734) 721-7400.

O&E Golf Tournament

The men's and women's Observer & Eccentric Open will be Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 11-12, at Whispering Willows and Fox Creek golf courses.

The men's 36-hole medal play is 18 holes Saturday at Whispering Willows and 18 holes Sunday at Fox Creek.

Maximum handicap is 20 and you must have a current USGA index to participate. The cost is \$95.

The women's 18-hole medal play is Saturday, Aug. 11 at Whispering Willows. The fee is \$50.

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

For more information, call (248) 476-4493.

Girls hockey tryouts

Two tryouts remain for the Livonia girls 16-and-under hockey team, which are scheduled for 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5, at Edgar Ice Arena, located on Lyndon just west of Farmington Road. For more information, call

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head coach Tim Jahn at (734) 464-8142.

Churchill Pom Pon

The ninth annual Livonia Churchill varsity pom pon clinic for ages 6-14 will be from 9 a.m. until noon, Saturday, Aug. 25, at the high school gym (located on Newburgh between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail). The cost is \$35 per person

includes T-shirt, music CD and snack. Participation is limited to the

first 100 registrants. Participants will be invited to

perform their routine at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27 at a Churchill varsity boys soccer game. For more information, call

Robin Schwarz at (734) 464-0556.

RU football blitz

Redford Union football players will be taking part in a different kind of blitz when they go door-to-door from 5:30-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

The players will be offering to sell discount cards for \$10 each. On the back of the cards are the names of 20 area businesses who will offer savings to card users. If they are used, the cards, which are valid until Sept. 2008, will pay for themselves, said RU varsity football head coach Miles Tomasaitis. For more information, call Tomasaitis at (313) 575-4753.

WYAA frosh football

Westland Youth Athletic Association still has openings for junior freshman football players, ages 7-8 (by Sept. 1). Junior freshman football is new to the Westland Youth Athletic Association and games will be played prior to regular games of the Westland Comets and Westland Meteors.

Registration is 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays at the Lange Compound Building, 6050 Farmington Road (north of Ford Road).

For more information, call (734) 421-0640 or call Galen Huren (Meteors) at (734) 716-6047, Mark Simkow (Comets) at (734) 732-1176 or Keith DeMolay, (734) 516-9269.

Youth baseball tryouts

The Michigan Bulldogs Baseball Club will be holding tryouts for their new U10 team for the 2008 season from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday, Aug. 11 and 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12 at Bicentennial Park, Diamond 6 in Livonia. Players not turning 11 prior to May 1, 2008 are eligible. For more information, contact Scott Linsner at (734) 740-7498 or e-mail coachscott@michiganbulldogbaseball.com.

■ Garden City's Michigan Blue Thunder U11 boys travel tournament baseball team will hold tryouts for the 2008 season on the following dates: 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12; 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18; 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22.

All of the tryouts will be at the Garden City Park Baseball Diamonds (Cherry Hill east of Merriman).

For more information, call (734) 756-1090.

■ Individual tryouts for the 2008 13-and-under WaCo Wolves, member of the Midwest Super League, will be staged throughout the month of August. The Wolves, who will also play in a local league and travel to tournament in Tennessee, Kentucky and Nebraska, are seeking three highly-skilled and dedicated players.

For more information, call Bill Hardin at (734) 560-0820; or e-mail BJHWolves@aol. com.

The Livonia Travel Baseball Club, along with the Livonia Baseball & Softball Association, will stage 2008 tryouts for the following age groups for players who are committed to playing at a high level while preparing them for high school baseball.

Tryouts for the following age groups will be at Rotary Park (fields nos. 1 and 2) on Saturday, Aug. 25:

Under-9: 9-11 a.m.; under-10, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; under-11, 1-3 p.m. (rain date is Sept. 8): Tryouts will also be held for the following age groups on Sunday, Sept. 9 at Rotary Park including: under-12: 10 a.m.noon; under-13: noon-2 p.m.; and under-14: 2-4 p.m. (rain date is Sept. 15).

Players ages are determined as of May 1, 2008. Arrive 30 minutes early to register and warm-up.

For more information, call Bruce Rosen at (313) 531-0721; or e-mail mblr1218@aol.com.

Fastpitch tryouts

Tryouts for the 2008 Livonia Storm girls fastpitch softball teams will be held two different weekends including 10 a.m. to noon (10- and 12-and-under) and 1-3 p.m. (14-, 16- and 18and-under) Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 1-2 and Sept. 8-9, at Bicentennial Park (fields nos. 9 and 10).

You need to attend just one of the four dates above in order to make a team. Non-residents are welcome. Additional teams are sought for each age division.

For more information, call Ken Jewell at (734) 266-9109; or e-mail kjewell@livoniastorin.com. Information is also posted on www.livoniastorm. com.

RU volleyball tryouts

Here comes the first sign that high school sports seasons are indeed changing.

With volleyball moving from the winter to fall, Redford Union varsity girls volleyball coach Marchelle Johnson is trying to inform those interested in playing this season that tryouts for the upcoming season are imminent.

All prospective RU players, whether looking to play varsity, junior varsity or freshman, are invited to attend fall tryouts on Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school gym. Tryouts for the junior varsity and freshman teams will be 6-7:30 p.m. while varsity tryouts are slated from 7:30-9 p.m.

Athletes must bring a completed physical card in order to

participate. Those interested in the tryouts should contact Johnson at (313) 300-2131.

Youth Triathlon

The City of Livonia

Department of Parks and Recreation will stage its fourth annual youth triathlon Saturday, Aug. 18 at Clements Circle Park.

The bike, run and swim is offered to boys and girls, who will compete separately.

Those eligible are Livonia residents or those who reside in the Livonia Public Schools district.

Early registration is \$10. Race day registration is \$15. All participants will receive a

specially designed T-shirt. Age divisions, race times and registration will be: 8-andunder, 8:30 a.m. start (8 a.m. check-in); 9-10, 9:45 a.m. start (9:15 a.m. cheek-in); 11-12, 11 a.m. start (10;30 a.m. checkin); and 13-14, noon start (11:30

a.m. check-in). All participants need a swim suit, bike, bike helmet and running shoes.

Distances include 2-mile bike, three-quarter mile run and 150-yard swim (ages 13-14); 1.5-mile bike, half-mile run and 100-yard swim (ages 11-12); 1-mile bike, half-mile run and 50-yard swim (ages 9-10); halfmile bike, quarter-mile run and 25-yard swim (ages 8-andunder).

For more information, call (734) 466-2410.

Elks Soccer Shoot

The City of Livonia Department of Parks and Recreation will stage the annual Elks Soccer Shoot at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20 at the Livonia Community Center soccer fields, located at Five Mile and Hubbard roads.

Boys and girls age divisions include 7-and-under, 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13 (determined as of Aug. 1, 2007).

The competition is free. First-place finishers advance to the state finals in October. For more information, call

(734) 466-2410.

Baseball lessons

The Bernie Carbo Pro Secrets Baseball Academy will be staging individual, small group and team skill sessions in power pitching, hitting and fielding. Marketing showcase sessions for high school players are available.

Former Phillies minor league All-Star Mark Rutherford will be the featured instructor.

For more information, call (734) 421-4928.

MU cross country

Madonna University will stage a series of long runs from 7:30-9 a.m. on Saturdays, Aug. 4 and 11, at Cass Benton.

The cost is \$2 each for each $\frac{1}{3}$ session.

For more information, call camp director and MU head coach Patrick Daugherty at (734) 658-0226 (evenings) or the MU cross country office at, (734) 432-5634. You can also e-mail pdaugherty@madonna. edu.

Senior Fitness

Personal trainer Jeremy Daum (NASM certified) will lead a strength training class each Wednesday and Friday beginning Sept. 5 at the Civic Park Senior Center in Livonia. 2

The cost is \$24 for the sixweek, 12-session class, which brings a new approach to weight training. You can also by pay a drop-in fee of \$4. For more information, call Daum at (248) 747-3037.

Run Like Wind 5K

The ninth annual Run Like d the Wind 10-kilometer run and 5K run-walk starts at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 1 at the Nanking Mills Picnic Area in Hines Parki in Westland.

All proceeds will go back to 55 the sport of running through A support of youth track clubs Af and the Michigan Running Foundation Scholarship Fund

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Awards and a special prize o will got to the overall and masters (40-and-up) male d and female winners. Medals d will also be awarded to the d top three finishers in each age o group.

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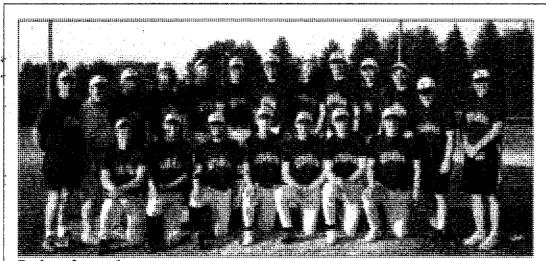
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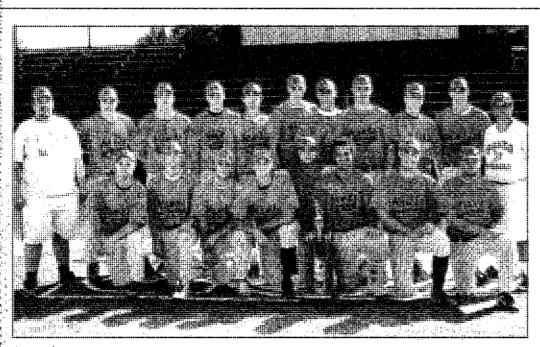
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Palomino champs

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The Mudhens of the Livonia Baseball and Softball Association captured the Intercity Palomino (ages 17-19) division league championship on July 25 at Ford Field with a 10-0 victory over Wayne. The Mudhens, 17-2 overall, also took first place in the National League and captured the divisional championship series. They posted a team batting average of .367 along with a earned run average of 3.52. Team members include: Curtis Ebbitt, Andrew Thompson, Ryan Alderman and Kyle Manni, all of Livonia Franklin; Mike O'Keefe, John Rodeman, Matt Luneack, Ryan Holton, Matt McWilliams, all of Livonia Churchill; Nick Plinka, Nick Coram, Chris Summers, Mike Tuttle, Eric Krauss and Grant Campbell, all of Livonia Stevenson; and Andrew Chrzasz, Novi-Detroit Catholic Central. The coaching staff includes Mark Tuttle, Brian O'Keefe and Rick Chrzasz. The team manager is George Coram, while Sandy Coram is the scorekeeper. The Livonia Umpires Association worked each game including the four-man league championship crew of Gary Newton, Roy Raby, Bill Raby, Jr., and Dan Raby.



Hawks soar

The Michigan Hawks, an 18U travel baseball team whose roster includes several Observerland-area residents, recently completed a successful summer by placing second in the USSSA 18U World Series in Orlando, Fia. The Hawks lost in the championship game, 5-4, to the Savannah (Ga.) Chain. The fine showing in the World Series came on the heels of a state-championship performance in the Michigan USSSA tournament. The Hawks also captured first-place in the Northwest Suburban League. Pictured (top row from left) are Coach Tim Leighton (Garden City), Bobby Steele (Madonna University), Jeremy Lonowicz, Kirk Ciarrocchi (Livonia Churchill), Matt Margitan, Garrett Thierry (Madonna), Ben Vaughn (Canton), Kyle Gring (Canton), Kevin Schewe, Josh Baker, Manager Rich Orsette, (front row from left) Brad Hollister, Justin Latin (Canton), Sean Stover, Kyle Jenks, Tristian Burnette), Tarik Khasawneh (Canton/Madonna), Tim Behm and Dominic Vince.

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0-1-3); 5 (tie), M&M Misfits, The Venue Crew (1-2-0-(0-4-0-0)2); 7. Here for Beer (0-3-1-1); 8. Get Some (0-3-0-0).

Detroit Demolition eyes championship rematch

Having beaten the Sacramento Sirens, 49-0, in the Independent Women's Football League Western Conference finals Saturday night at Livonia Franklin, the Detroit Demolition will now gear up for a revenge match against defending IWFL champions, the Atlanta Xplosion (10-0), who surprised the Demolition 21-14 in the 2006 IWFL Championship in California.

The Xplosion (10-0) defeated the New York Sharks, 10-7, in a defensive battle in the IWFL Eastern Conference finals to earn the right to play the Demolition (8-1) again for the IWFL Championship Saturday, Aug. 11 at Roswell H.S (Ga.).

And they will have their hands full against an excellent team that remembers the bitterness of last year's defeat and is determined to win their first IWFL championship and fifth title overall right in the house of the Xplosion.

"The best thing going is for us is that we are peaking at the right time going into the IWFL Championship game," said Demolition quarterback and team captain Kim Grodus. "We really want to redeem ourselves after last year, and we are very determined to be champions again"

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

Demolition star running back Aisha Brown had been itching to get back into the lineup for a number of weeks. Out with a hand and wrist

injury since May 5, she had missed most of the season, but had been to each game and almost each practice to support her team.

And Saturday night against the Sirens, with her injury healed, she finally got the chance to play. The swift and shifty runner made the most of her return. Brown carried the ball 11 times for 162 yards and scored four touchdowns, leading the Demolition to the 49point rout of the 8-2 Sirens.

One of her TD runs was a work of art, cutting back inand-out of tacklers and making a beautiful spin move on a couple of more and then scampering 72 yards for a score. Barry Sanders would have been proud of that run. Brown's other scores were 2, 11 and 12 yards.

Others who scored for the Demolition were Kiana Dennis on an 18-yard run, quarterback Bridget Porter on a 25-yard run and defensive back Teresa Stuck on an 8-yard interception return for a TD. The offense

was content to pound the ball on the overmatched Sirens defense and along with some traps and reverses mixed in. the plan worked out very well. The battle of the trenches was clearly won by the Demolition's offensive line as Detroit gained 420 yards.

The defense did the rest, shutting out the high-powered Sirens offense.

Linebacker Misty Findlay had eight tackles and a fumble recovery. Linebacker Kim Walters and defensive back Bridget Porter each added six tackles, while DB Nicole Randolph contributed five tackles, a sack and an interception.

"I am very proud of the way we were prepared for the Sirens and the way we played the game against a very good team," Demolition coach Tony Blankenship said. "We can continue to play games like that if we are focused and execute properly."

There was one cause of concern, as linebacker Tammy Lowrey-Ridgley went down with a knee injury in the second quarter. She was able to walk off the field, but will go for an MRI this week to find out about the extent of the injury and if she will be able to play in the championship game.

Diesels forget Titans, 36-7, for 50th franchise win

With all the precision of their namesake, the Detroit Diesels fired on all cylinders Saturday night with a 36-7 North American Football League win over the host Tri-City Titans at Kitchener (Ontario) Memorial Auditorium.

Offense, defense and special teams all came together as the Diesels, now 2-1-1 overall and 1-0-1 in the Great Lakes Region of the NAFL's Northern Conference, chalked up their 50th win in their six-year franchise history.

The Diesels scored on their first two possessions on a touchdown catch by Eric Newton (Redford Union) followed by a quarterback keeper by Westland ohn Glenn grad Randy Sinnott

MEN'S FOOTBALL

Carter picked off a Tri-City pass and returned it for a TD after a key QB pressure by teammate Earl Blanchett.

The Diesels defense kept Tri-City (0-2, 0-2) off the board in the opening half.

Early in the third quarter, Diesels coach Rob Streetor cleared his bench as every player saw action,

The Diesels tacked on two more scores in the final quarter on a TD run by Lance Nichols followed by a scoring catch by Elswick.

Sinnott finished the night 9of-16 passing for 132 yards, two TDs and two interceptions He also rushed for 25 yards. Sinnott split time under center with Wayne Memorial grad Absalom Goode, who normally plays defensive back. Goode adjusted well, going 4for-6 for 55 yards and a TD.

Nichols paced the ground game with 75 yards followed by Michael Ibarra (47 yards) and Goode (35 yards).

Leading receivers included Elswick, who had 91 yards in catches; John Cravens, 46 yards; and Newton, 31 yards.

The Diesels' defense was spearheaded by Chuck Smith, Blanchett, Carter and Kasseem Rizk. Carter added a fumble recovery, while Anthony Price also picked off a pass.

The Diesels return to action 7 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Franklin H.S. to face the Genesee County Patriots (1-2, 1-3) in a Great Lakes Regi

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1 (tie), C.A. Kime, Pro Touch (4-0-0-8); 3. Co-Pilot Printing (3-1-0-6); 4 (tie). Rapid Roofing, Cereal Killers (2-2-0-4); 6. Albert's on the Alley (1-3-0-2); 7 (tie). Midwest Carpet Cleaning, Right Wingers

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1 (tie). Healthy Living, Sports Venue (4-0-0-8); 3. The Steamer's (3-1-0-6); 4 (tie). Sports Venue Jagerbombs, Scrappers (2-2-0-4); 6. Bumpers (1-3-0-2); 7 (tie). Turn Two, Warren Salvage (0-4-0-0).

In the second quarter, the

Diesels' Rob Elswick hauled in a scoring pass in the corner of the end zone and strong safety Mark game.

The Diesels and Titans will square off again 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18 also at Franklin.



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Northern Michigan Courses ſop 10

By Jeff Lesson

Here they are. Back by popular demand. The 2007 Lesson On Golf rankings of the best courses in the state. The following are the Top 10 Northern Michigan courses open for public play as selected by "Lesson On Golf':

1. Arcadia Bluff (Arcadia) - With bluffs overlooking Lake Michigan, it is one incredible piece of land. Designed by Rick Smith and Warren Henderson, it has become the "must play" destination for any serious golfer in our state. 2. Bay Harbor (Petoskey) -^b Arthur Hills designed 27

outstanding holes out of a former rock quarry. **Overlooking Little Traverse** Bay, the Links and Quarry Ninés are your best bet out of the three. The Preserve Nine, while fun, is nothing remarkable.

3. The Gailes at Lakewood Shores (Oscoda) - This Kevin Aldridge design may be the purest Scottish links experience available in the U.S.

4. The Heather at Boyne Highlands (Harbor Springs) -Robert Trent Jones Sr. at his best. And the best finishing hole in the state.

5. Forest Dunes (Roscommon) - Tom Weiskopf design that has people seeing Pine Valley. It is that good and still a relative unknown.

6. Hills at Boyne Highlands

(Harbor Springs) - Another gem for Toledo based designer Arthur Hills.

7. Treetops-Jones (Gaylord) - Arguably the toughest and most beautiful course in the state by Robert Trent Jones Sr.

8. Treetops- Fazio (Gaylord) - Still the lone Tom Fazio design in the state. 9. Treetops-Smith (Gaylord) - The "Signature"

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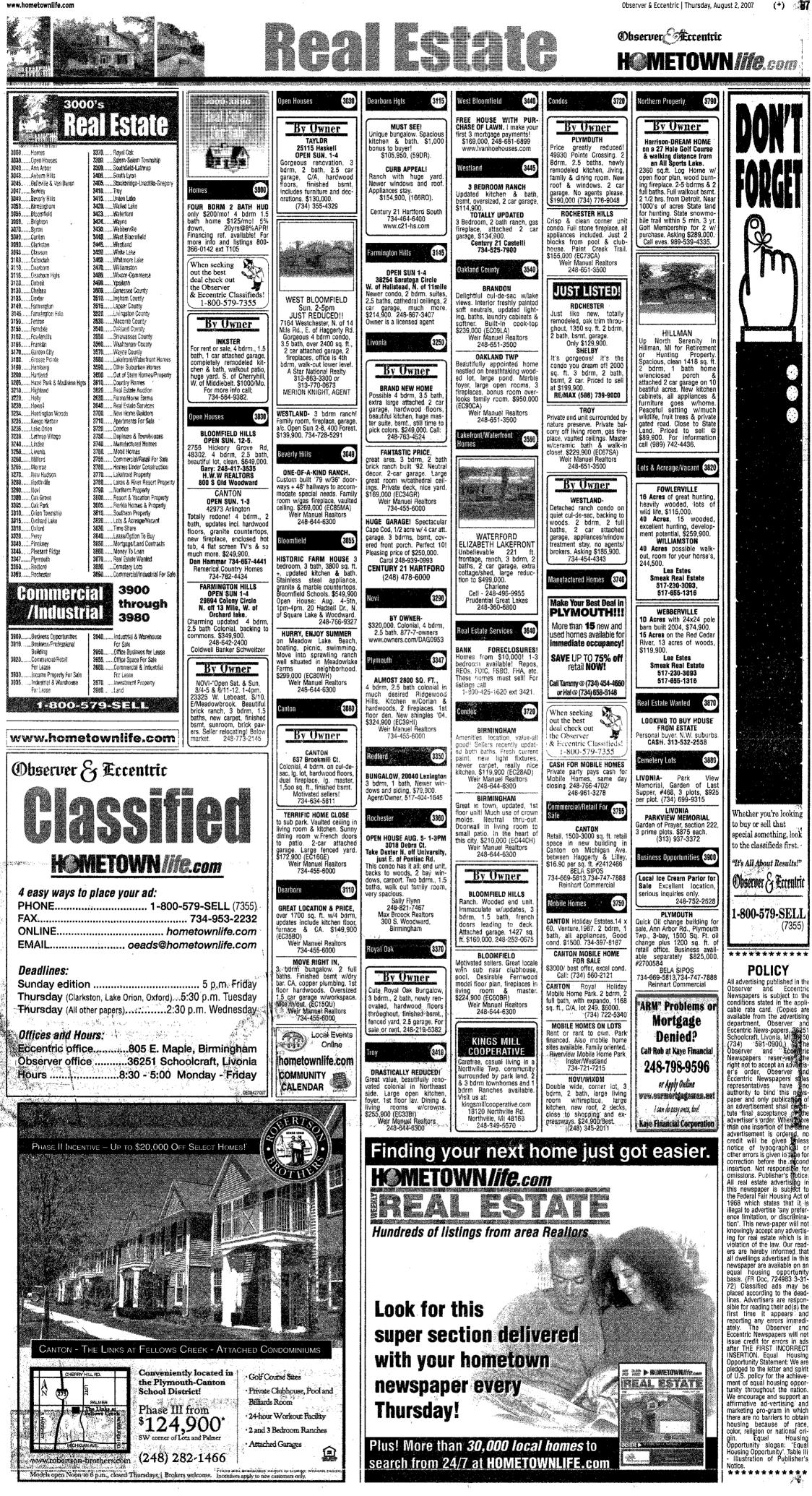
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GETTING THE IRRITATION TO STOP



People rub people the

wrong way, with varying degrees of irritation. A little most people can take. A lot

might be quite another

matter. That's what we're discussing here. Some people suggest that you look within, that something in the other person may remind you of yourself or your past. However, even when that's the case, if the person weren't behaving in that (irritating) manner, you wouldn't have your problem. You might go to a psychologist, particularly if the person is your boss and you don't want to leave. But if you've been thinking of leaving, this may be the precipitating factor. Otherwise, if you want to stay with your company, explore all possible remedies. LOST CAUSE

First, though, be clear about whether communicating with the person is hopeless. If that's the case, take some advice from Alan Weiss, president of Summit Consulting Group in East Greenwich, R.I. "Do not deal with an irritating person," he recommends, "because doing so enables the irritating behavior. Don't eat lunch near them and don't socialize. Interact in business only as strictly required, such as returning a request for information."

"If they question you, or try to interact," he continues, "Say, 'I'm sorry, but you are totally irritating, and I refuse to deal with you." It works. All else is a waste of time and causes you more pain. You cannot

indulge them in their offensive behavior.' Following this advice takes chutzpah.

You must be certain that you're working with a lost cause. This is a person whom nothing less will stop. You may have tried communicating. You may have tried discussing the situation with an intermediary. You may have tried nothing, because you -- and others -- have listened and listened and listened, and all vou've heard is the same, over and over.

You've done what speaker Marsha Petrie Sue of Communicating Results Inc., in Scottsdale, Ariz., considers the sine qua non --- "listening to the responses. The biggest issue is that most people aren't truly listening to the responses (so they) can't tell it's a lost cause -- not really hearing the message and understanding what that message is doing to them 'PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY'

Let's say that you've determined that the person 'is disturbing your peace,' in the words of Wendy Newman, founder of Person-Centered Branding in Los Angeles. She states that this might be someone who constantly strokes himself, is dishonest, behaves abusively, lives out high drama or uses humor that plays on the vulnerabilities of others. Sue mentions the type that steamrolls; doesn't contribute when he could; backstabs; thinks he knows everything; clings to you, wasting your time; or chronically complains.

If you're brushing up against more than one person in these categories, before you dash off to a therapist, ask yourself if you're in the wrong environment. You might be. If you decide that you're not, consider the perspective of Alexander Yaroslavsky, conflict resolution and mediation specialist at The Yaro Group in



Marsha Petrie Sue listens intently to a member of the audience during her presentation at the Hyatt Grand in San Diego on July 11.

New York City. Yaroslavsky contends, 'I believe that 98 percent of these are mediate-able with better interpersonal skills.'

What does he recommend? 'Approach the conflict with a sense of curiosity,' he advises.

"Listen to the person. Ask how he views the situation and what's important to him. Step back and think about it. (Sue calls this part 'responding' versus 'reacting.') Is there a way to accommodate him without taking away from what's

important to you? Offer your alternative(s) and see what he says. If you do this, you'll likely discover a multitude of alternatives that leave you both better off.'

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If this isn't an option, or if you try it and it doesn't work, go back to Plan A. That's the one where you cut the person off.

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