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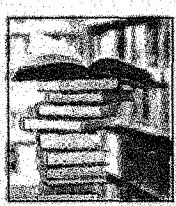
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IN BRIEF

Stock up

If you enjoy sitting in the shade and reading a good



book, you can stock up at a special sale being offered by the Friends

of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

Following a successful used book sale last month, the Friends are now offering summer special in the Friends Shop at the library at 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford.

The hardcover fictions sell for \$1. During the months of June, July and August, shoppers can buy two hardcover fiction titles and get one free.

Deadline nears

The Wayne-Westland school board is accepting letters of interest, resumes and/or any other information from residents interested in filling a vacancy created with the resignation of Trustee William Gabriel May 26.

The board will accept the letters through 4 p.m. Monday, June 13, in the superintendent's office of the district's administrative offices at 36745 Marquette, Westland.

The board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. Monday, June 20, to screen applications and interview candidates. The person selected by a vote of the board will serve the remaining 401 days of Gabriel's term.

The criteria for selection includes being at least 18 years old, a resident of the school district and the state of Michigan, at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen and a resident of the state of Michigan and the school district, a registered voter in the school district and otherwise eligible to hold public office.

Upon appointment, the new board member will have to file an Acceptance of Office and Affidavit of Eligibility and take an oath of office.

For more information, call the superintendent's office at (734) 419-2010.

Hazardous Waste Day

The Wayne County Department of Public Service will be holding a Household Hazardous Waste Collection 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

The free event is open to Wayne County residents only and is an excellent opportunity for Garden City residents to make their home and environment safe by properly disposing of waste that is considered toxic, flammable or corrosive.

Only household generated products from Wayne County residents will be accepted. For more information on the June 18 collection or obtain a complete list of what will and will not be accepted, call (734) 326-3936 or visit www.wayne-county.com.

For information on how to dispose of these items, contact the Wayne County Resource Recovery coordinator at (734) 326-3936.

'We hear you loud and clear ...'

Residents blast city for lack of response to flooding problems

Mayor William Wild says the city has already begun to look at the cause of the flooding. See Page A2.

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Regular basement flooding, ruined belongings, no help from the city and houses that will be difficult to sell due to their history of flooding were among the complaints from Westland residents whose basements were filled with water and sewage after heavy

rains May 25.

"What I'm trying to get across is that we're tired of it. There was no early trash pickup, and no one came to our street with a letter (from the city)," said Joe Candela, who lives on Winchester. "The residents of Westland and the surrounding area took a bullet in the heart. We need an autopsy of the sewer system. Why are (homes on) our streets flooding? This has been devastating for my wife and family. We need your help."

Changing their agenda Monday to

allow the residents to speak earlier in the meeting, council members listened for 90 minutes to often heated and emotional comments from residents of two areas — Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman and south of Warren Road and west of Venoy.

"I was here last year. Last fall, I was at a meeting at the library. Nothing has been done. It's very disheartening. I don't appreciate being jerked around by the (city) administration," said M.J. Brunswick, who lives on August in the Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman area.

"In 28 years, 20 times I've had four inches of rain or more in the basement. Should I only pay half the taxes since I can only use half the house?"

Likewise, Candela, who lives in the Warren/Venoy area, said he and his neighbors received no help from the city, contrasting this flooding to the June 2010 flooding that affected more than 2,000 homes citywide. The city spent more than \$2 million to hire Belfor to clean many affected homes.

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Eileen Rodak of Westland weeds flower bed at the senior Friendship Center. A avid gardener, this is the fourth year she's helped with spring planting at the center.

Senior center blossoms with annual planting

BY SUE MASON
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It's starting to green up around the Westland senior Friendship Center, thanks to a group of intergenerational "gardeners."

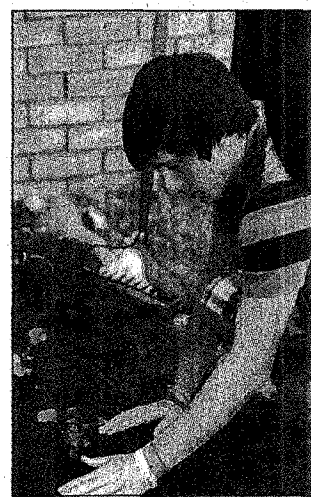
Teens from the city's Youth Assistance Program, several Girl Scout troops and seven-10 senior citizens gathered Saturday to plant flowers, herbs and vegetables around the center.

"We do it every year, I love it because

it's an intergenerational event," said Barbara Schimmel Marcum, the city's senior resources director. "They all worked together."

Due to hot weather, Marcum moved the start time to 8 a.m. There was coffee and doughnuts to start the day and early sack lunches filled with ham sandwiches when they were done. The crowd worked for two hours, planting four small gardens with flowers, vegetables

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Youth Assistance participant John Reid puts the finishing touches on planting behind the Friendship Center.

Westland man faces charges in shooting of Livonia resident

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

An argument that turned violent has left a Westland man in jail facing felony charges and a Livonia man hospitalized recovering from a gunshot wound.

Held in lieu of \$100,000 cash bond, Craig Scott Glover, 42, was arraigned Saturday on four felony charges: assault with intent to murder, assault with intent to do great bodily harm, felonious assault and felony firearm. A not guilty plea was entered and a preliminary examination was set for June 16.

The shooting happened about 2:30 p.m. June 1 in the street in front of the home in the 29000 block of Eton in the Annapolis Park Subdivision, where Glover lives with his mother. The victim, a 24-year-old Livonia man, had picked up a friend who lives on Eton and then pulled over as they talked.

"The shooter and the victim don't know each other. The victim parked on the street near his (Glover's) home and he wanted them to move on," Westland police Sgt. Kevin Wojcik said. "There are some drug houses on the block. Sometimes after purchasing drugs, people will pull over to use the drugs."

Both Glover and the victim, whose name wasn't released, agreed there was a verbal argument that got heated with name calling.

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Copper Door cited for violating state smoking ban

BY LEANNE ROGERS
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Local television reporters could be seen shooting footage outside the Copper Door Tuesday after the news broke that the Westland bar had the dubious honor of being the first establishment closed for violating Michigan's ban on smoking inside public buildings.

The Wayne County Health Department ordered the bar, located on Inkster Road just south of Joy, closed for 24 hours after a health official spotted a patron smoking at the bar Friday evening.

County health officials reported receiving a phone call and letters complaining about smoking inside the Copper Door before the inspector visited and issued the violation that closed the bar.

Bar owner Cindy Snider didn't respond to a request for comments about the citation which, in addition to the closing, carries a fine.

A sign on the entrance to the bar reads, "Unfortunately the legal right to smoke in this bar has been taken away, so by law we must post this" with a smoke-free logo and frowning faces.

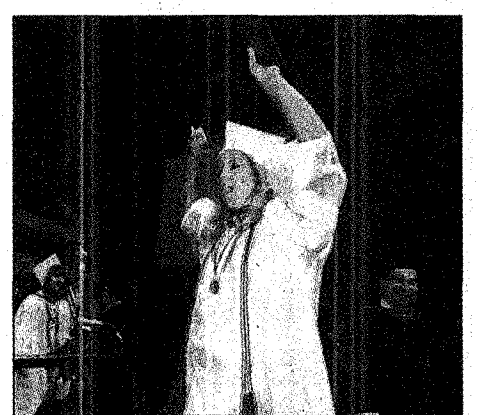
The sign goes on: "Thanks

for nothing, State of Michigan lawmakers. Now it'll be even tougher for a business to survive in Michigan."

The Michigan Department of Community Health released a survey at the end of May showing local health departments recorded 1,126 complaints of smoking in bars, restaurants and bowling alleys since the ban took effect May 1, 2010.

Citations were issued in 101 cases, and two establishments were ordered closed until they complied with the law.

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A happy graduate

John Glenn High School senior Rachel Lee Kazmierczuk whoops it up after receiving her diploma during commencement ceremonies Saturday. For a list of the graduates and more photos, see Page A10. Photos and a list of Wayne Memorial High School's Class of 2011 will be featured in the Sunday, June 12 issue.



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Mayor: DPS looks for cause of flooding

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Too much rain in a short amount of time is the short answer why homes in Westland and surrounding communities had flooded basements last month.

"The weather keeps changing. In 2010 and this year, we had two 100-year rains in two years. We need to look at the whole regional sewer system," said Westland Mayor William Wild, after residents complained about their basements being flooded.

Responding to criticism from flooded residents, Wild said Department of Public Service workers had already been using a television camera to check sewer lines on Winchester in an attempt to determine why the homes have flooding issues.

When there has been flooding like the recent incidents, the first information available is on the amount of rainfall, said engineer Vito Kanelis of OHM, the city's engineering contractors.

Showing a map of the areas receiving the heaviest rainfall,

Kanelis noted that was along the I-96 corridor. On May 25, over four inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours, resulting in more rain falling than a 100-year event used in engineering, he said.

"The system works very well when there is normal rain. When you have a large, very unusual rain events, it's more rain than the system can handle," said Kanelis, a former deputy Wayne County drain commissioner. "So then, you have overflow."

Last year when there was widespread flooding, Kanelis said the heaviest rainfall was along the Michigan Avenue corridor. Another factor in the May 25 rain, Kanelis said, was that the ground was already very saturated from previous rains and created more run-off.

"We've requested more information from Wayne County on the regional system to which Westland is a tributary," he said, adding the areas with significant flooding were in the northern part of the city, especially the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail area. Nearby areas of Livonia

also had a large amount of flooding.

Westland Mayor William Wild told residents that the city would work to find a solution to flooding problems and had already started those efforts by television camera inspections of the sewer lines.

With the widespread flooding that occurred a year ago, Wild said he received a lot of questions and criticism of his decision to bring in Belfor to work on cleaning flooded basements. Last year, number of flooded homes was set at about 2,000 compared to 60-80 homes this year. Residents flooded this year complained about the city not providing cleanup assistance.

"We decided not to do that this year. We have to make decisions based on the information that we have," said Wild, who termed the 2010 flooding as a citywide disaster. "Last year, the flooding happened on the weekend. This year, the DPS crews were already working and available. The flooding was localized in one area."

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Carolynn Strutz of Westland pulls out weeds from among plants in a large island at the center.

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and herbs. They also weeded the large island.

One garden has two tomato plants and four carrot and radish plants. The latter two plantings are to see how well the root crops do. If they do well, Marcum has an area that she'd like to expand into a large vegetable garden for seniors.

The herb garden includes annuals like parsley, basil and cilantro and complement perennials of sage, tarragon, lavender and chive.

"When I went to the store and saw they wanted for \$3 fresh herbs, I decided to put in more plants," she said. "In the winter we have no choice, but in the summer I can tell the seniors to go out and snip some fresh herbs for their recipes. Having the gardens allow seniors who can't have one to come in and tend to the plants. They can water and weed to enjoy their hearts' content and then enjoy the fruits of their labor."

The produce, according to Marcum, will be placed on tables at the nutrition program for seniors to take.

She also would like to get a new top on the greenhouse that's attached to the center's fitness room and start a gardening club. The greenhouse has been used to shelter geraniums over the winter and start some of the plants from seed.



Arthur Antwine of Westland finishes up by spreading soil around the garden.

"I have seniors who look forward to this, they come out faithfully every year to plant," she said.

As for the young people, she promotes community involvement to them as "being cool."

"The kids will be able to

drive by in August and see how big and beautiful the plants are and know they played a part in it," she said. "They'll be able to take pride in their community."

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FLOODING

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"I lost over \$30,000 (in belongings). No one came from DPS (Department of Public Services) to help," said Candela, who hired a private company to pump water from his basement. "The basement was beautiful. Now, it's studs."

Elderly residents had a difficult time trying to haul ruined belongings out of their basements, Candela said, adding that promised special trash collections didn't take place.

Ruth Ann Butler, who has lived on August since 1956, said she had 32 inches of water in the basement eight months after moving in.

"There was supposed to be a relief sewer at August and Merritt. We flood every year — sometimes twice a year," Butler

said. "From Gladys to Merritt, we have nine widows or handicapped people who can't get to the basement to clean."

Butler showed council members a thick file of letters from city officials dating back to the days when Thomas Brown was mayor in 1966-69.

"What can you do for us except talk on the phone and tell us you'll look into it?" Butler said.

Another elderly woman, who didn't give her name, said she wouldn't have been able to cope with the flooding except that her son lives with her.

Other residents complained of reaching unsympathetic and rude city employees when they called the city to report the flooding. After regular business hours, residents are directed to call the police department business line, although several reported calling the 9-1-1 emergency line.

"We called the police department — they had an attitude. No

one had any customer service skill — no sympathy. We were told it was an act of God and what did we want them to do about it," Winchester resident Larry Randall said. "That's just not acceptable."

Westland Mayor William Wild agreed that the city had failed the Winchester residents and apologized if some staff members were lacking in customer service skills.

"One resident said that she had given up on the administration. I would ask her not to do that," Wild said. "We hear you loud and clear. Our system no doubt works well when the conditions are right, but there are long-standing problems."

Working with council, Wild said the city would work to figure out what is causing the flooding problem and address it, noting the infrastructure is at least 50 years old.

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Wojcik said.

The car was pulling away, Wojcik said, when Glover yelled something and the car stopped a short distance away.

"The driver got out of the vehicle. Basically, there was an invitation to fight," Wojcik said. "Glover, who has a CPL (concealed pistol license) pulled a gun out of his waist band and shot."

The victim was shot once in the stomach area with a revolver and managed to crawl back to his vehicle, Wojcik said, then pull himself into the vehicle. The passenger slid over to the driver's seat and took the man to hospital, he said. The victim is expected to recover.

The investigation received some help from a nearby church which has a surveillance camera trained on its parking lot. The cameras captured the shooting incident on video.

"He (Glover) implied that he was in danger, but he chose to walk over to the victim and it escalated to the point that someone was shot," Wojcik said. "He (Glover) could have retreated to his home."

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Livonia Schools pink slips 82 teachers

BY KAREN SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The Livonia school board Monday approved layoff notices for 82 teachers. The layoff notices are necessary for a variety of reasons including declining enrollment, the budget process and teachers returning from leave, Superintendent Randy Liepa said.

However, as many teachers as possible will be called back. Sixteen teachers remain laid off from last school year when 121 received pink slips, and two teachers remain laid off from before last year. That is because some of them are certified in

specialized areas, said Dorothy A. Chomicz, the district's director of human resources.

Board Secretary Rob Freeman said signing the teachers' layoff notices is one of the most difficult jobs he has. "Every year we do this, and every year it hurts," he said.

The board is still discussing its 2011-12 budget and negotiating with the district's seven employee groups. It is seeking to eliminate an estimated \$10.5 million shortfall through revenue enhancements, cost containments, staff reductions due to declining enrollment and use of fund equity. The board must adopt a budget by

June 30. Another budget discussion is set for June 15. The budget for this school year was \$146.2 million.

COOPER SCHOOL SITE

The school board also approved 6-1 a \$1.49 million bid, the lowest of three received, to ABC Paving for remediating a portion of the old Cooper School site, a former landfill in Westland, and creating outdoor soccer fields for use by the community and district.

The remaining \$700,000 from a state grant and approximately \$900,000 from the district's sinking fund will pay

for the project, Liepa said. The soccer fields may be able to generate general-fund revenue for the district, he said.

Trustee Patrice Mang voted against the motion, saying she was very reluctant to spend voter-approved sinking fund money on such a project.

That opinion was shared by parent Eileen McDonnell, who told the board the sinking fund money should be used to improve the district's schools, including installing new windows to make them more energy efficient.

Trustee Gregory Oke said that while he was not "overly comfortable" using sinking

fund money on the project, he at the same time was not "overly comfortable" leaving the Cooper site as is.

"I think this is, unfortunately, the best we can do with this property right now," he said.

Vice-President Colleen Burton said the board has a responsibility to improve the Cooper site, a longtime eyesore, and using the remaining state grant before it expires is the fiscally responsible thing to do.

"We do own a landfill," she said. "I believe we have a responsibility to do something with this land. I think the best option we have is to let the state help bear the costs."

Cooper School, built in the 1960s on a former landfill, was closed in 1991 because of contamination. The district has since torn it down. A fence surrounds the site, located across from the new Cooper Upper Elementary School on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Over the years, different developers have come up with various plans for the site that have fallen through primarily because of the economy. Construction could begin this summer on the soccer fields, pending permit approval, Liepa said.

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Glenn, WM vie for votes in online video contest

John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High Schools are hoping fans of online videos will take a look at the ones they have posted on Big Lots' Lots2Give website — www.biglots.com/lots2give.

The two Wayne-Westland high schools are competing for online votes for their videos to win a grand prize of a \$20,000 cash award from Big Lots. Wayne Memorial's entry is for the music program, while John Glenn has submitted an entry for its Positive Behavior Program.

At Wayne Memorial, the money would be used to buy new band uniforms, storage space, risers for the choir and new music folders, among other things. The message in the video is that the music program is actually the "Zebra music family." The family "fulfills so many of our students' needs that it really is the pride of Wayne Memorial High School," and the program has grown during the past year and the school is having a hard time serving all of the students who

want to be part of the programs.

At John Glenn, the video pitch is for money to continue its Positive Behavior System. The PBS program rewards students for good behavior through positive reinforcement. Kids who do the right thing, earn "Rocket Bucks" that can be used for prizes. The program has been funded by a nonrenewable grant, and the school may not be able to support it next year.

The video features Jacob Toarmina, who used his filmmaking skills to produce short videos on proper behavior in the hallways, bathrooms, classrooms, on buses and at activities. The videos have proved popular with students and help promote PBS.

Voting can be done online at www.biglots.com/lots2give. The voting period is now through July 4. Winning schools will share \$100,000 in cash prizes, which include 30 \$2,000 second-place prizes, four \$5,000 first-place prizes and the \$20,000 grand prize.

Participating schools will also be the recipients of an in-store



Jacob Toarmina is featured in the John Glenn's video about its PBS program.



Wayne Memorial's video talks about its music program that has become a "family."

donation program at Big Lots stores in the metropolitan area. People can help by donating \$1 or \$5 at participating Big Lots

stores through July 4. All donations will go to participating schools. —By Sue Mason

Kroger eyes turning vacant restaurant into training facility

BY LEANNE ROGERS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The long-closed former Lone Star Steakhouse on Ford at Central City Parkway should soon find new life as a Kroger training facility.

"We're happy to see the building get occupied and keeping the building secured," Westland Planning Director Bruce Thompson said.

Kroger, which has a store across the parking lot from the long-closed restaurant, has unsuccessfully sought city approval to demolish the building and replace it with a gas station. Council rejected that plan as inconsistent with long-standing plans for development

along Ford Road.

No rezoning is required for the new use, Thompson said, since it would be considered an office use, which is allowed under the current commercial zoning.

"Kroger has submitted plans to the Building Department, but they have not begun work," Thompson said. "A certain amount of demolition will be required. They don't need a kitchen or a bar for an employee training facility."

Officials at the Kroger company headquarters didn't return calls seeking comments on the planned training facility.

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Wyandotte man cited for shoplifting with help of kids

Retail fraud

A Wyandotte man has been cited for retail fraud as police attempt to identify a second suspect in a shoplifting incident in which a group of children were used to take merchandise.

An employee at the Fashion District, 8220 N. Merriman, told police that around 1 p.m. June 2, a man and a woman entered the store with six children, ranging from approximately 3-12 years old. The children were running throughout the store, being disorderly, the employee said. Several of the children were also reported to be carrying purses and other merchandise belonging to the store.

The woman told the man the children were out of control and asked him to take them outside. The man left with the children, followed a short time later by the woman, according to the employee.

Since she suspected the children still had the store merchandise, the employee said she followed them into the parking lot. The adults and children got into a vehicle. The employee said she questioned the adults about the merchandise and several purses were handed out through the vehicle window before they drove off.

Store surveillance video showed each of the six children holding up to four purses at one time. When the man and the children left, police said the video showed them all carrying store merchandise, as was the woman when she left the store.

In addition, two large flower pots were reported missing from outside the store.

It wasn't immediately clear how many items had been stolen. The

store reported the six purses that were recovered were valued at \$265.

Using the information on the vehicle provided by the employee, the officer identified the Wyandotte man as a suspect. He was reported to have several prior contacts with police for retail fraud, larceny and burglary. The employee identified the man from his photograph.

The officer mailed a violation to the man's address, citing him for retail fraud, driving with a suspended license and six counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Break-in

An employee of Family Dentistry, 6622 N. Wayne Road, told police she arrived for work June 4 to find the back door partially open. She said file drawers were opened and papers had been scattered throughout the business.

The officers found the rear door had been pried open but found no one inside the building. A 19-inch flat screen television valued at \$300 was reported stolen.

Larceny from a vehicle

A resident of the Landings Apartments, 6866 Lakeview Blvd., told police June 4 that someone had stolen her GPS, three cell phone chargers and a pair of sunglasses valued at \$370 from her vehicle. The car was parked in the apartment lot and the woman said she believed the car had been left locked although there was no sign of forced entry.

Also on June 4, a resident of unit at 36188 Hunter told police that someone had stolen the radio from her Dodge Intrepid. The radio was valued at \$200. The door jamb was damaged to get inside the vehicle.

-By LeAnne Rogers

Report: Restaurant cook chases driver who stole his minivan

Stolen vehicle

The cook at Kitty's Restaurant located on Middlebelt north of Ford watched from inside the business about 11:30 a.m. June 5 as an unknown driver drove his 1999 Plymouth Voyager away from the parking lot.

He observed what he described as either a light-skinned black woman or Latina woman following his vehicle.

The employee ran out of the restaurant trying to stop the driver. The female driver headed for Ford where it continued eastbound driving erratically through traffic.

Although he was unable to catch up to the driver, he was able to write down a partial license plate number.

A witness said that she saw what looked like a silver car following the cook's vehicle but she was unable to see who was driving the cars and didn't get a license plate number.

The cook said that this vehicle had been locked in the parking lot.

Minors in possession

A 17-year-old Livonia boy and his 15-year-old Garden City friend were ordered out of a tree house in the backyard of a home located in the 29000 block of Bock about 7 p.m. June 3.

When the police arrived at the home, they found numerous broken windows, mirrors and ceiling tiles inside the home. They also found beer cans and other alcoholic beverages in the back yard.

When they heard rustling in the grass, they investigated further, first checking the first tier of the tree house and then the second tier.

It became apparent that somebody was standing on the hatch in the second tier of the tree house. They ordered that person off and arrested the two teens.

During their investigation, they

found a backpack so full of beer cans that the cans spilled out.

The police also found narcotics paraphernalia on the 17-year-old subject who was released to his grandmother.

The 15-year-old boy was turned over to his mother.

Felony arrest

The police arrested a man who was sleeping on a bench in the playground of Lathers Early Childhood Center at 7:30 a.m. June 6 after they found out that he had a felony warrant out of Monroe.

They also found a marijuana pipe on the man.

The police didn't report any problems with students or any other problems in making the arrest.

Breaking and entering

The management of Sprint PCS captured the video image of an unknown suspect believed to have broken into the store at 155 Inkster about 4 a.m. June 5. The man used a broken piece of concrete to break a window through which he entered and exited.

The video showed the man walk directly to the employee counter, unplug a laptop computer and then leave the store through the window with the laptop.

Nothing else was reported missing.

Arrest

The police arrested a man sleeping in a car in Sheridan Square near Ford and Brandt about 2:30 a.m. June 3 after he pulled a bag of marijuana out of his pants pocket and then quickly tried to hide it in front of a police officer. The marijuana weighed 1.7 grams.

The man said that he was too tired to drive home and decided to sleep in his 2011 Infinity. He thought that he was in Redford Township and could only provide a Michigan identifica-

tion card to police.

Property destruction

A resident in the 30000 block of Barton reported that someone smashed the rear window of her 2010 Chrysler station wagon sometime before 6 a.m. June 5 with what appeared to be a projectile.

Attempted stolen car

A resident who lives in the 28000 block of Marquette said that when he was getting ready to go to his car to go to work about 5 a.m. June 5, he saw an unknown black man fumbling around his 2006 Ford Econoline while another unknown black man stood watch.

After the men fled northbound on Harrison, the car owner saw that there was physical evidence that the suspect tried to steal the vehicle.

There was damage to the driver's door and ignition.

Thefts

Someone used bolt cutters to cut the lock on a trailer in the 30000 block of Pardo. An unknown suspect stole a \$500 set of Craftsman tools and a \$150 jump box sometime before 9 a.m. June 3.

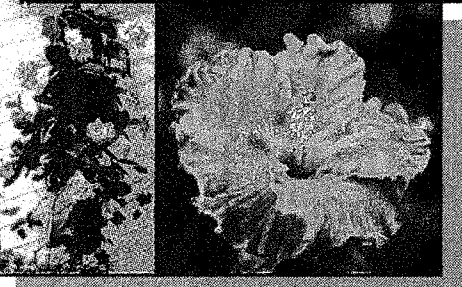
A Westland woman reported that someone stole the purse that she put under some clothing after she hid it in her van before watching a baseball game at Moeller Field in the 31000 block of Birchlawn about 11 a.m. June 5.

The thief immediately began to use the credit cards inside the purse. The woman said that gasoline purchases were reported starting at 11:45 a.m. in Redford and Westland.

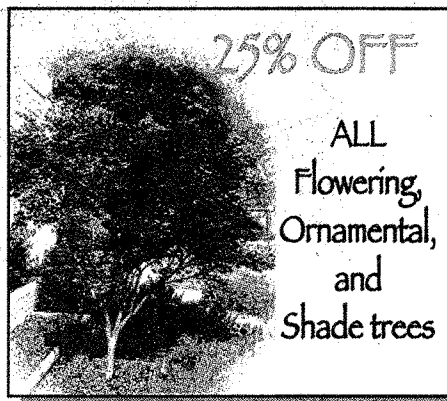
The owner of One Stop Collision at 130 Middlebelt reported that someone stole the air bags from his 2009 Ford Fusion after he parked it in the lot June 5-6.

-By Sue Buck

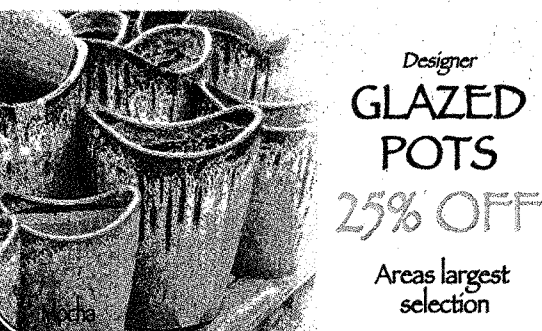
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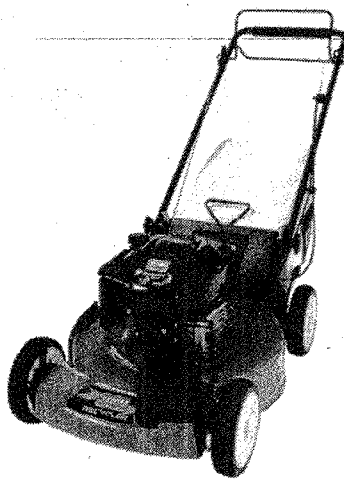


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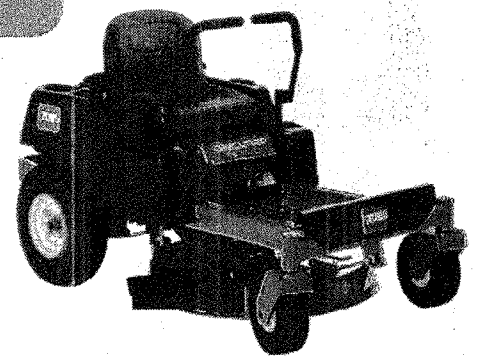
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River Day christens rebuilt trail

BY DARRELL CLEM
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Hundreds of people rode their bikes along the newly rebuilt I-275 Metro Trail, explored the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail and pitched in to spruce up Canton's Heritage Park, mounting a strong turnout Saturday for River Day activities.

An avid bicyclist who starts basic training for the U.S. Navy in October in Chicago, 19-year-old Brad MacPherson estimated he rode 30 miles or more from his Westland home to Canton, Plymouth and Livonia as outdoor enthusiasts marked one of the area's busiest River Day celebrations in years.

He and his friends met at the Sweet Bikes store at Ford and Lotz, rode down to the Cherry Hill rest stop to hear a band, biked into Plymouth, pedaled back to the rest area for a ribbon-cutting ceremony, then whisked their way to Seven Mile in Livonia, where they parted ways.

"The trail is beautiful," MacPherson said. "They did such an exceptional job. It used to be really messed up and bumpy. Now it's nice and smooth and very well-maintained. It's an easy way to get from city to city and not drive. It also saves on gas."

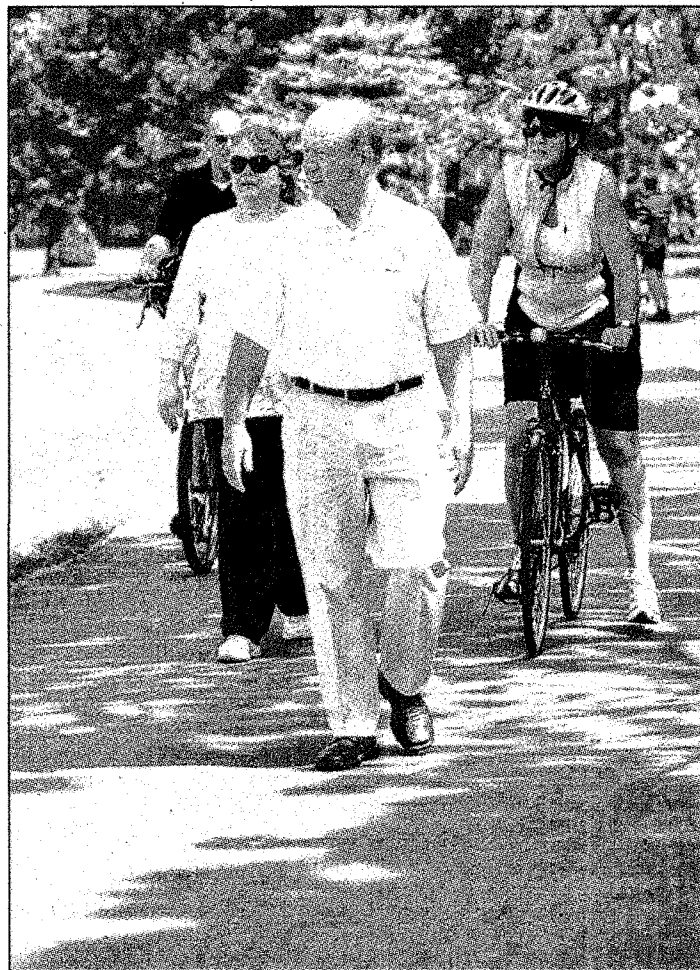
The 40-mile Metro Trail has been rebuilt from Michigan Avenue to Hines Drive, with smaller-scale repairs made to a less-damaged stretch north to Meadowbrook Road. Work hasn't yet been completed on the southern leg of the pathway.

FIXING THE LINK

Bikers lauded the Michigan Department of Transportation and volunteers for fixing the trail, which links to the Lower Rouge River Recreation Trail used by bicyclists, joggers and walkers between I-275 and Canton Center Road, just south of the township library.

"It's a good connector route to get to different places," Metro Trail President Diane Bancroft, a Canton resident, said. "I rode my bike across the Lower Rouge trail to the library."

Both projects have been eagerly awaited for years as workers cleared paths, installed pedestrian bridges and readied the trails for a growing number of users. Saturday marked a dual cel-



Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy walked the trail during Saturday's River Day events.



Raptor specialist Francie Krawcki from the Leslie Science and Nature center shows off a Great Horned Owl to a crowd at the Lower Rouge River Trailhead located at Michigan Avenue and Morton Taylor.

ebation for the trails.

"It's very significant to the people in our area," Bancroft said, adding that the trail system is "being very well-used" by residents of Canton, Plymouth, Westland, Livonia, Farmington Hills and other communities.

People came Saturday from communities as far away as Redford and portions of Oakland County.

Bancroft rides her bike from Canton to Plymouth to listen to music on Friday nights, and she uses the trail system to go to businesses in the area of Six Mile and Haggerty roads.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

"The Metro Trail also is very popular with the long-distance truck drivers," she said. "They use it to jog and ride their bikes when they're at the (Cherry Hill) rest stop."

Bob Belair, assistant township engineer, estimated that as many as 500 people joined the area's numerous River Day activities, though organizers said exact numbers were difficult to gauge. Many gathered near the Lower Rouge River trailhead on Morton Taylor north of Michigan Avenue for programs such as a demonstration by the Leslie Science Center of a live falcon, owl and bald eagle.

"That was one of the highlights of the trailhead event, I thought," Belair said.

Across town, large crowds gathered near Heritage Park ponds to plant shrubs, grasses and wildflowers, and Belair said volunteers also cleaned out some of the drains to



Mark Spencer from Howell rode the trail from Walsh College.

ensure they are working properly.

Metro Trail supporters also sponsored activities at Schoolcraft College. Bancroft, meanwhile, said Friends of

the I-275 Metro Trail have taken on the responsibility to care for that trail — originally built in the 1970s — now that it has been restored. Potential

volunteers can find the group on Facebook or Yahoo Groups. She also said the group may be contacted by e-mail at I275metrotrail@yahoo.com.

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Having a 'Blast'

Fundraiser aims at raising childhood cancer awareness

BY BRAD KADRICH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

During a trip last fall to St. Jude Children's Research Center in Memphis, Tenn., Linda McMaster noticed all of the pink people were wearing for breast cancer awareness month.

She considered how widespread the knowledge is that "pink" connects with breast cancer, and then a realization dawned on her. No one, she realized, knew that children's cancer had its own "month" (September) and "color" (gold). That's why "BLAST," the children's cancer research fundraiser she founded last year and which comes up Saturday for the second straight year, will have a slightly different feel.

Prompted by — and dedicated to — her 6-year-old daughter, Lisa, who suffers from neuroblastoma, BLAST seeks to raise money to fight children's cancer in general (and neuroblastoma in particular). Last year's event raised some \$21,000; McMaster hopes to do better Saturday with the noon to 6 p.m. event at Mettetal Airport in Canton.

LESSON LEARNED

"Everybody knows breast cancer is pink; no one knows the color for childhood cancer," Linda McMaster said. "This year I'm just trying to raise more awareness of childhood cancer."

Lisa has waged a three-year battle with neuroblastoma, a cancerous tumor that begins in nerve tissue of infants and very young children. Lisa was diagnosed with the cancer, which affects roughly 600 children a year in the United States, at age 3.

Lisa came to Linda and

RAISING MONEY

What: BLAST neuroblastoma fundraiser

When: Noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, June 11

Where: Mettetal Airport, Joy and Lilley in Canton

Why: To raise money to fight neuroblastoma and raise awareness of other childhood cancers

Highlights: Animal expert Mark Rosenthal will be there, along with other activities, games, raffles, auctions, etc.

How much: \$5 wrist band for the day; food and other refreshments for sale

Michael McMaster in September 2004, joining siblings Tommy and Christina, who had come a month earlier, as the couple's foster children (the couple also has a daughter of their own, Maranda). In March 2008, Lisa began having back pain. She was limping and having trouble navigating stairs. After consulting doctors — including a chiropractor — the McMasters had tests done and were delivered the devastating diagnosis. Lisa has been treated at Mott Children's Hospital ever since, where she has developed friendships with doctors, nurses, other patients and pretty much anyone else she's come in contact with.

It's why Mott Children's Hospital is the primary beneficiary of the BLAST fundraiser (along with Rainbow Connection and several other charities). All of the proceeds from the fundraiser will go toward research.

BLAST will be scaled down in some respects this year. There won't be the dinner option, although chef John Cortez, who cooks for a group



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lisa McMaster and mom Linda McMaster, horsing around with one of the auction items to be auctioned off at BLAST, the cancer research fundraiser McMaster is putting together Saturday at Mettetal Airport.

called Chefs for Cancer, will again provide food to be available throughout the day.

THINGS TO DO

There will be no motorcycle ride as there was last year, and there won't be a continuous parade of bands to the stage to provide entertainment. But there will be:

- Princesses, although McMaster isn't sure which ones.
- Therapaws of Michigan Inc., a canine-assisted therapy program dedicated to promot-

ing and fostering the human-animal bond in therapeutic and educational settings.

• A FLASHMOB on Saturday during BLAST! A spontaneous secret dance show will appear out of the crowd sometime in the afternoon.

• Karaoke from noon to 2 p.m.

• Renowned biologist and magician Mark Rosenthal's 2 p.m. Animal Magic performance combines a unique blend of humor, illusion and exotic wildlife. The line between education and enter-

tainment is blurred as audiences meet some of the most fascinating members of the animal kingdom.

• The Schlepers at 4 p.m. Marie and Cecilia will perform down-home music on a variety of instruments.

Lisa's godfather, Matt Holowicki, even built a sort of dunk tank. It's just one of the many ways Holowicki has been involved. Why?

"Have you met (Lisa)? That's all the reason I need," Holowicki said. "She's my goddaughter and I love her. We

want a cure, not just for Lisa, but for all cancers."

The cure can't come too soon. Of the 11 children diagnosed around the same time Lisa was, only Lisa and one other "are still fighting," Linda McMaster said.

"Considering the kind of disease she has, she's doing as well as you could expect," Linda McMaster said. "Still, even though you're making progress, you don't think too far ahead."

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Northville woman named president of Detroit Media Partnership

Joyce Jenereaux of Northville was named president, the top executive position, of Detroit Media Partnership. The announcement was made Tuesday by David Hunke, president and publisher of *USA Today*.

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Jenereaux most recently served as executive vice president of Detroit Media Partnership and succeeds Susie Ellwood, who recently was named executive vice president and general manager at *USA TODAY*.

"Joyce has more than 20 years of experience leading and guiding this company," said Hunke. "She's a native Detroit and the right person for this job. Joyce played an integral role shaping strategy and outlining a plan for the future. She will no doubt continue the tradition of innovative thinking that has become the norm for Detroit." Detroit Media Partnership

reports directly to Gannett's *USA TODAY*, and Hunke was formerly CEO at Detroit. Jenereaux, 57, joined Detroit Media Partnership in 1990 as a financial analyst. She has held various positions of increasing responsibility, including financial reporting manager, assistant controller, controller, vice president and senior vice president of finance.

She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she earned a bachelor's degree in business administration. She earned her CPA designation while a senior auditor at Deloitte & Touche. Jenereaux, a Detroit native, is active in the metro Detroit community, serving as a board member of Forgotten Harvest. She is also a three-time Gannett President's Ring winner.

Electric Avenue: Vehicles, new technology roll onto Schoolcraft College campus

BY KEN ABRAMCZYK
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Brad Jensen watched as the price at the pump edged over \$4 a gallon.

That was it, he thought. Time for a change.

So three years ago, Jensen decided to buy a 1998 Ford Ranger electric vehicle (EV). Today he drives it to his job as an instructor at Macomb Community College from his home in Plymouth.

"When the gas prices go up, there is never an explanation as to why," Jensen said. "I've never heard an explanation that I believe. Now we're seeing the same thing again."

"It just really bothers me. When the price of milk goes up, you can drink something else, or if the price of cheese goes up, you don't eat it. When gas goes up, you just don't have other possibilities."

Now, with gas pushing past the \$4 a gallon mark once again, area residents may show more than just a passing interest in the third annual Electric Vehicle Show, June 11 at Schoolcraft College.

More than 60 electric vehicles will be displayed. At a Ride and Drive event, organizers say members of the public can take test rides and drives in a variety of EVs on campus. At 11 a.m., state Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, will lead a "Parade of EVs" around the campus and autocross course, in a made-in-Michigan Chevy Volt.

A panel will answer questions at 1 p.m. about EV technology and infrastructure, EV ownership and driving experience and EV economic and environmental impact.

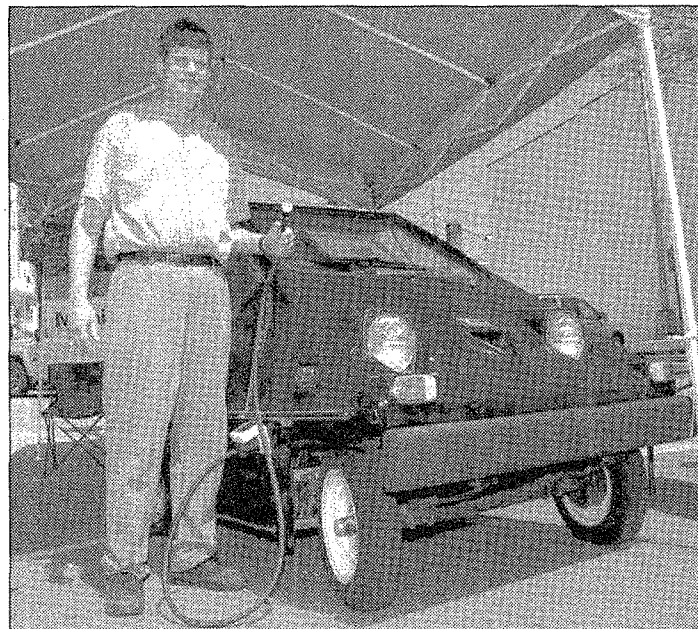
Twenty EVs will compete in the Solo Autocross at 2:30 p.m. Awards will be presented in a ceremony at 4 p.m. for the Autocross and for EVs in several categories.

LEARN FROM THE DRIVERS

"This event exposes the public to EVs, and not just the vehicles themselves, but the people who drive them," said Larry Tuttle, president of the Michigan Electric Auto Association, which is presenting the show with Schoolcraft College, which now has four electric chargers on its campus in Livonia, and the Clean Energy Coalition.

Tuttle said consumers have heard and read much about the Chevy Volt and Nissan Leaf, but the fair displays all kinds of electric vehicles besides those two brands. "We just like our EVs and we want to share our experiences," Tuttle said.

Tuttle, who owns an EV converted pickup truck, said he is in the market for a Chevy Volt. Four or five of the MEAA's members already own Volts, he said. "They are competing to see who can go the longest



Brad Jensen of Plymouth stands ready to charge his Citicar at a Green Fair last year in Plymouth. Jensen owns two electric vehicles.

without buying gas," Tuttle said. Electric vehicles make sense for commuters who drive about 40 miles to work and have a charger available at their place of employment, Tuttle said.

"They have to be parked for several hours at least," Tuttle said, which works overnight at home or an evening out where the vehicle remains parked at a charging station.

Jensen, the development director of the MEAA, said the show evolved from Green Fairs at which the group could only display two or three cars at a time. "We thought, 'Wouldn't it be nice if we had our own car show?'" Jensen said.

Jensen bought his Ford Ranger EV along with two other Ranger EVs at an auction from the University of Michigan. The auction was actually conducted by sealed bids, and each of Jensen's bids, one on each truck, was accepted by the university. He kept one truck and sold the other two.

The trucks were built by Ford as part of a two-pronged approach in dealing with zero-emission policies of California, Jensen said. Ford and the other automakers fought the state's environmental provisions and won. Prior to that legal victory, Ford had started to build the Rangers, then after emerging from court victorious, the company later bought them back and crushed them, Jensen said. "Mine belonged to U-M, and it was sold to me at an auction," Jensen said.

Jensen also purchased three Citicars from two Michigan residents, and kept one of the vehicles built in 1975. He refurbished that one and sold the other two.

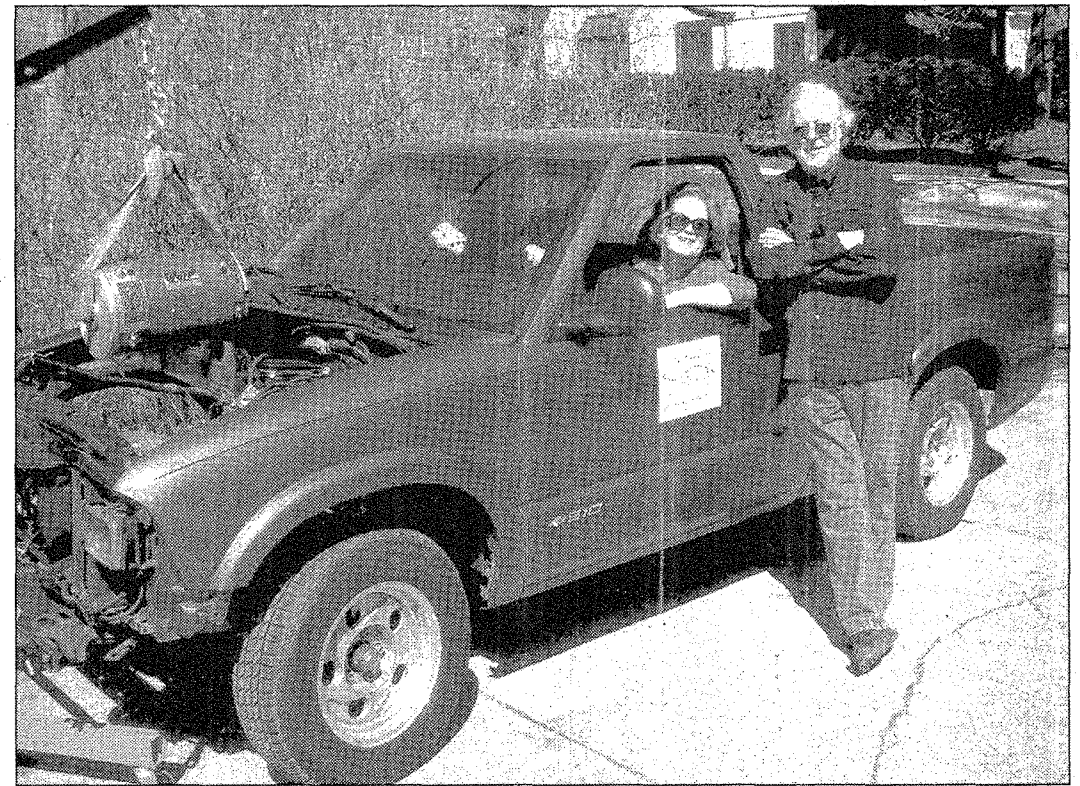
Jensen uses his truck to drive to and from work, but when he needs a short trip to the store or to downtown Plymouth, he takes his Citicar. That vehicle only travels at 30 mph and the brakes and suspension are not

built for long distances, Jensen said. "It gets a lot of attention," Jensen said. "I can't tell if people are laughing at me or with me when I drive it."

TECHNOLOGY NEEDS MORE CHANGE

Jensen said EVs still have hurdles to clear before the masses accept them, in terms of their costs and availability of charging stations.

"They are fun to drive," Jensen said. "You get that EV grin, that grin when you realize



Larry Tuttle stands outside his 1994 Chevy S-10 converted electric vehicle, while his wife, Karen, sits behind the wheel.

how powerful they are and how quiet they are. You can imagine the potential impact if everyone was driving them, how much nicer it would be to live near an expressway or even a parking lot."

Still there are drawbacks with the relatively new battery technology. "The price has to come down and the range has to go up," Jensen said. "The bat-

tery care has to be easier and they have to last longer."

That range is improving, he said. Jensen expects that show visitors will enjoy the Tesla, which can travel 200 miles on a charge.

Jensen doesn't own all electric vehicles. His wife owns a Geo Prism for her work commute. He expects that gas vehicles aren't going away.

"Many people will be looking at these (EVs) as a second vehicle," Jensen said.

That may fit well with those who visit the show. "We're just trying to reach those who want to buy electric cars, who want to know what it's like to own one and drive one," Jensen said.

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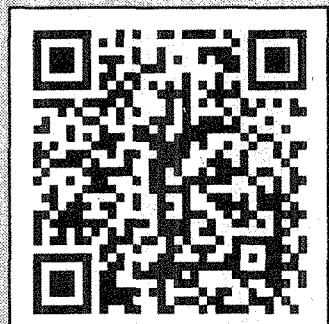
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IT'S YOUR BUSINESS Q&A



Saranda's Salon is located in a house that was moved from the corner to its present location across from Westland Shopping Center.

Saranda's makes home in house

Observer: Tell us about your business, including the types of services and/or products you feature?

Saranda's is a full service hair salon offering men's and women's cuts, formal styling, color, hair extensions, highlights, permanent waving, Brazilian straightening treatments and facial waxing. We carry Aquage, Scruples, Moroccanoil, Sojourn, Michael O'Rourke, Nioxin and Kenra styling products.

Observer: How did you first decide to open your business?

We do not have a typical salon layout, before it was a salon, it was a house. The atmosphere is very relaxed and we take every step to making each and every client feel at home in our salon.

Observer: Why did you choose Westland?

Well, I never decided to open my own. I worked at the Salon for 20 years. The previous owner was like a father to me and when he retired it was the natural thing to do.



Mary Barton, salon owner

Observer: What makes your business unique?

This house was originally on the corner and was moved to where it is now. It was a great location across from the Westland Shopping Center.

Observer: Do you have a funny tidbit or story to share?

The funniest stories are probably ones we aren't allowed to share. We are like psychiatrists, we don't repeat our

SARANDA SALON

Business address: 35135 Warren Road, Westland

Your name and title: Mary Barton, salon owner

Your hometown: Dearborn Heights

Business opened: 1975

Number of employees: 7

Your business specialty: Hair styling

Hours: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday

Business phone/website: (734) 728-4834, www.sarandasalon.com

stories because they are people lives. But there was one time a child was getting his haircut and the mom told him to wipe his shoes when he came in. The child did not do this. The mother wanted to know why he didn't wipe his shoes. He replied, "Well, you don't make the mailman wipe his shoes when he comes in our house."

MILESTONES

Flip Flop Day

Time/Date: noon-5 p.m. Saturday, June 18

Location: Maxwell's At and Treasurers, 32416 Industrial, north of Ford, Garden City

Details: Come Celebrate Flip Flop Day! Bring in your own pair of flip flops to Maxwell's, and we'll show you some awesome ways to decorate them so that you are stylin' for summer. The cost is \$2 per participant.

Contact: For more information, call (734) 427-5300 or online at www.maxwellsartandtreasures.com.

Military appreciation

Time/Date: Now through June 12 during business hours

Location: Buffalo Wild Wings, 6677 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: Buffalo Wild Wings Grill & Bar is partnering with the VFW Foundation now June 12 for the "Return the Favor" campaign, raising funds to support veterans and their families in need. As part of the program, all Buffalo Wild Wings restaurants in Michigan will donate 10 percent of total net sales to the Return the Favor campaign when a guest shows a Military ID, VFW or Return the Favor card. Return the Favor cards are for guests who are not in the military but still wish to support the cause. Return the Favor cards are available at Buffalo Wild Wings, www.returnthefavor.org, and local VFW websites.

Contact: For more information, visit www.buffalowildwings.com.

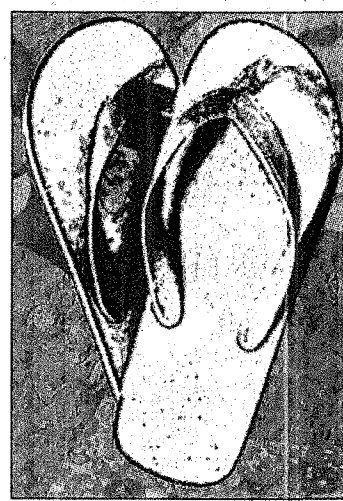
Blizzard of the Month

Time/Date: The month of June

Location: Dairy Queen of Garden City, 28825 Ford Road, Garden City

Details: Hey, fans, the Brownie Batter Blizzard® Treat is back!

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Contact: For more information, call (734) 427-7850.

Open Mic Night

Time/Date: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, June 18

Location: Maxwell's At and Treasurers, 32416 Industrial, north of Ford, Garden City

Details: Maxwell's hosts a spectacular Open Mic Night once a month on Saturdays at 8 p.m.

(Doors open at 7 p.m.) The sign-up list located near the professional sound man with 24-channel board. Music doesn't stop until everyone gets their chance to play. A food buffet also is set out during intermission. The entrance and parking is located in the back of the building.

Contact: For more information, call (734) 427-5300 or online at www.maxwellsartandtreasures.com.

Salute to Veterans

Time/Date: Wednesday, June 28

Location: Firekeepers Casino in Battle Creek

Details: Party Animal Travel is having a "Salute to the Veterans" trip to the Firekeepers Casino on. Veterans will receive a free trip to the casino along with \$20 in slot play and \$5 in food credits. A spouse or a guest can go for \$25 and receive the same package. Space is limited, proof of veteran status must be provided.

Contact: Call (734) 525-9777 for more information or to reserve a spot.

Garden Sale

Tim/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday and noon-5 p.m. Sunday through

Location: Materials Unlimited, 2 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti

Details: Materials Unlimited has extended its Garden Sale. Buy one, get one 40 percent off pricing includes everything in the store. Stop in and shop. Materials Unlimited features amazing architecture salvage and antique furnishings.

Contact: Call (734) 483-6980 or (800) 299-9462 or go online to www.materialsunlimited.com.

The store also can be found on Facebook and on Twitter at www.twitter.com/materialsunlmt.

BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

Finding a NICHE

People are living longer than they have ever lived: by 2030 one in five Americans will be 65 or older compared to one in nine now. Additionally, the number of people who are 85 and older will double in size in the same time frame. As the senior population grows, health care institutions must adapt to meet the growing demands of an aging population.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital has made a commitment to enhance patient-centered care for our older adults with a recent designation as a NICHE hospital. A program of the Hartford Institute for Geriatric Nursing at New York University College of Nursing,

the goal of NICHE (which stands for Nurses Improving Care for Healthsystem Elders) is to achieve systematic nursing change that will benefit hospitalized older patients.

"The NICHE designation signals our resolve to provide patient-centered care for older adults across the continuum of care; from emergency services to hospice, and everything in between," said Joanne Grosh, director of senior services for Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

NICHE is the largest geriatric nursing program available and the only national designation indicating a hospital's commitment to elder care excellence. With participation in NICHE, hospitals create an environment where older adult

patients are cared for in ways that foster better outcomes and promote positive experiences while also meeting the patients' unique needs. This climate of success encourages patients and their families to seek NICHE designated hospitals for their medical needs.

St. Mary Mercy is among 300 designated NICHE hospitals throughout North America. The collaborative nature of this network is vital, allowing leading experts and practitioners to share knowledge, experiences and best practices to improve elder care.

For more information about NICHE, visit www.nicheprogram.org, or for more information about St. Mary Mercy's Senior ER, visit stmarymercy.org.

Caring: key to customer service

Something special is making me smile today, a recent encounter with great customer service. It prompted me to share this simple reminder.

When you care, it shows.

For great (or even just good) customer service, there's no substitute for caring - no matter what else is taught in a training manual.

Where did I find great customer service? The other day I went to Twelve Oaks Mall to replace my favorite watch. After presenting the watch at various jewelry stores to lukewarm responses, I walked into Helzberg Diamonds. The associate, Mida, who promptly greeted me - instead of just pointing out what they had on display - also looked closely at my watch, asked me questions about it and proceeded to research her cata-



Clarity Patton Newhouse

SUNNY NOTE

logues and computer in search of exactly what I wanted. Her attitude and actions together showed that she genuinely cared.

But here's the twist. Despite Mida's efforts, she wasn't able to find what I wanted. I was on a specific mission, so off I went. I eventually found my new watch at Lord & Taylor, but they didn't have an in-store jeweler to customize the links in the band to fit my little wrist. So now what?

Mida at Helzberg had struck me as a caring person, so even though it was a little awkward to go back and tell her I found the watch somewhere else, I felt she might understand. Sure enough, she handled my odd request with total grace. That's when the Helzberg experience went from good to great. I walked out with a perfectly fitted watch and a new favorite jewelry store. She might not even realize it, but the next time

I'm shopping for jewelry, I'm headed to Helzberg.

The bottom line - caring is the key to customer service. If we don't care, performing the right procedures won't be enough. If we do care, even situations that seem like problems become opportunities to create customers for life.

May you enjoy great customer service - and have a sunny day!
Clarity

P.S. "What seems nasty, painful, evil, can become a source of beauty, joy and strength, if faced with an open mind. Every moment is a golden one for him who has the vision to recognize it as such."
Henry Miller

Clarity Patton Newhouse is Quality and Business Development Manager for Metropolitan Lincoln Mercury in Garden City. She writes "A Sunny Note" to brighten the day with encouraging insights for business and life. "A Sunny Note" also is published online at ASunnyNote.com for readers across America and beyond.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Senior Health and Fitness Fair
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Saturday, June 11

Location: South Lobby of St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 5 Mile, Livonia
Details: St. Mary Mercy Hospital is hosting a Senior Health Day Fair. Join many other seniors, families and friends for a day than includes information on a variety of health topics, health screenings, speakers, exercise demonstrations, a cooking demonstration, and free prizes and giveaways. A free boxed lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hear from our physician experts and learn from exhibitors. All activities are free.

Contact: Preregistration for the event is preferred. Please call (734) 655-2929 to register or request more information. For a complete list of exhibitors and activities, visit the website at stmarymercy.org/SeniorHealthFair.

'For the Love of Chris'

Time/Date: 4-10 p.m. Sunday, June 12

Location: Bumper's Bar & Grill, 8631 N. Newburgh Road, Westland
Details: "For the Love of Chris" is a benefit to help musician/singer/song-writer Chris McCall win her fight against cancer. Enjoy an "amazing" night of music with an incredible line up of local Detroit bands, featuring The Christina Jensen Band, Panic Trigger, Robb Roy and Pistol Day Parade. The event is open to those age 18 and over and a \$10 donation at the door.
Contact: John Cottos at jcottos@robicon.com or Rosanne Frank at rmfrank50@gmail.com

Summer School

Details: Kumon Centers are enrolling for their summer program. Parents of preschool to high school age students are invited to learn more about its summer enrichment program. Registration fees are waived for families who enroll now through July 15 in the math or reading program.
Contact: To find a local Kumon center, call (877) 586-6673 or go online to www.kumon.com

Past Forward

Time/Date: 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6
Location: Straight Farmhouse, 6221 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Learn about Karma along with "Past Lives." Have you ever wondered if you were a peasant or a princess? Gayle Buchan, certified hypnotherapist, and Kristy Robinett, psychic medium, take you on a journey of your past lives. Open the book to your past and learn how to heal to move on with the future. Tickets are \$35 per person. Light Refreshments will be served.
Contact: Tickets are available at www.tangledwishes.com/events.

Preview Party

Time/Date: 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23
Location: 800 Griswold, Northville
Details: Visit with the designers; seek their advice; small plate



Wish You Were Here

Angela Parsons and Frank Murray of Wayne made sure they dressed for the occasion when they attended the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs earlier this month. Of course, they made sure to get the landmark in the background for their Wish You Were Here photograph. If you go on vacation, be sure to take a picture with your Observer and send it to Sue Mason as a jpg at smason@hometownlife.com or by mail to her attention at 615 W. Lafayette, Second Level, Detroit, MI 48226. Be sure to include your name and information about your photo.

strolling dinner, silent auction and signature cocktail. Advance RSVP required. The self-guided home tour of five Northville area homes will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 with the last-chance tour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Sponsored by American Association of University Women Northville-Novi and hosted by Dr. William Demray, DDS.

Contact: www.aauwnn.org

Grief Support

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. first and third Tuesday of the month
Location: Compassionate Care Hospice, 5730 Lilley, Suite A, Canton
Details: Compassionate Care Hospice conducts an ongoing grief support group, The Grief Journey, for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. The goal of the group is to provide support and education on the grief process. There is no charge.

Contact: For information, contact Ann Christensen, Compassionate Care Hospice Bereavement Coordinator at (888) 983-9050.

Class Reunion

Time/Date: Saturday, Oct. 15
Details: Garden City High School Class of 1986 is holding a 25-year reunion. E-mail Trish First (Patty Buggy) for more information at pm2b2005@yahoo.com or contact Kristy Hickson (Roberts) on Facebook.

Car show

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. every Thursday evening, now through Sept. 29th
Location: American Legion Post 32, 9318 Newburgh Road, just south of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia
Details: In addition to a variety of cars on display, there will be dinners will be served inside as well as grilled items like hot dogs, hamburgers and sloppy joes outside. There also is a DJ, 50/50 raffle and a bake sale hosted by the American Legion Riders. Everyone is welcome.

Indoor Flea Market

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, June 22-23
Location: Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights

Details: Vendors are being sought for an indoor flea market. The cost for an 8-foot table is \$10, and for an 8-foot table \$15. Table position will be based on a first come basis. Registration for a table can be made through Friday, June 17.

Contact: To reserve a table or for more information, call (313) 791-3550.

Fall Craft Show

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22
Location: St. Theodore Parish, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: St. Theodore's CCW is looking for vendors for their fall craft show. Table rental is \$25.
Contact: all Mary at 734-425-4421 (voicemail #10)

Support group

Time/Date: 3rd Thursdays, 7-8:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month
Location: American House III, 35700 Hunter, Westland
Details: Adult Well-Being Services through The Senior Alliance is sponsoring a support group that provides support and guidance for families caring for an older person.

Contact: Chris Goldberg at (734) 629-5004. Call to confirm meeting, if coming for the first time.

American Legion

Time/Date: 7 p.m. first Tuesday of the month
Location: Harris-Kehrer VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: American Legion Westland Post 251 meets at the VFW hall the first Tuesday of each month. The post welcomes all veterans male and female who have been honorably discharged.
Contact: Bill Acton at (734) 326-2607, Ron Nickels at (734) 455-3415 or visit the website at www.post251.org.

Fish fry

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. every Friday
Location: Monaghan Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia
Details: Dinners cost \$8.95 per person.

Contact: For details and reservations, call (248) 476-8383.

Fish Dial-A-Ride

Details: Fish Dial-A-Ride of Western Wayne County is seeking volunteer drivers and phone messengers. Volunteer drivers, using their own vehicles, designate days, times, and areas they are willing to drive. Volunteer phone messengers arrange client rides with our volunteer drivers one day each week from the comfort of their home. Fish Dial-A-Ride of Western Wayne County is a not-for-profit community service that provides free door-to-door rides to non-emergency medical and other necessary appointments for senior and disabled residents of Garden City, Livonia, and Westland who are unable to drive and have no alternative transportation.

Contact: For more information, call (888) 660-2007 and leave a message.

Earth Angels

Details: Earth Angels, a children's entertainment/performance non-profit group composed of kids ages 9-16 years old, is currently looking to fill spots. There's opening for girls ages 9-11, with at least two years of dance experience, and boys, ages 9-12 with no experience needed just an interest in performing. The group delivers a high energy show made up of choreographed dance routines spiced with theatrics and lip-synching to the great Oldies music of the '50s and '60s as well as some current fare.

Contact: www.earthangelsontour.org or by e-mail to eangel1986@comcast.net

Higher Rock Cafe

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Fridays of the month.
Location: Wayne-Westland Salvation Army, 2300 Venoy, south of Palmer, Westland.
Details: Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Live bands perform beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free, however, a free will offering will be taken to support the bands.

Contact: www.tsa.higherrockcafe.4t.com or call (734) 722-3660

ORGANIZATIONS

Friends of Eloise

Time/Date: 7 p.m. third Tuesday of the month (except July, August and December)
Location: Collins House in the Westland Historic Village Park, 857 N. Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill, Westland.
Contact: Jo Johnson (734) 522-3918

Westland Rotary

Time/Date: 12:15 p.m. Thursdays
Location: Salvation Army, 2300 S. Venoy, south of Palmer, Westland
Details: Community Service programs and planning. Catered lunch; visitors welcome.
Contact: Mary at (734) 729-5401

Writing Group

Time/Date: 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of every month
Location: Wayne Public Library, 3737 S. Wayne Road, Wayne
Details: The Story Circle Network is made up of women who want to explore their lives and souls through

life-writing, writing that focuses on personal experience through memoirs and autobiographies, in diaries, journals and personal essays. Participants should bring a notebook or laptop computer to each meeting to spend some time writing, and for those who are comfortable doing so, sharing their writing. Membership in Story Circle's National Network is optional. Participation in the group is free.

Contact: www.storycircle.org or send an e-mail to shepry@yahoo.com

Toastmasters

Location: Westland Easytalkers Toastmasters Club meets every Thursday at 6:45 P.M. in the lower level of the Bailey Recreation Center, located behind the Westland City Hall on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Details: Toastmasters provides a supportive environment where members can overcome the fear of speaking in public. The membership is a diverse group from different walks of life.

Contact: For information, call Bill at (734) 306-3980 or Curt at (734) 525-8445.

TOPS 869

Time/Date: Mondays, weigh-ins at 5:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Location: Adams Senior Village, 2001 Kaley Ave., south of Palmer, Westland.

Details: The group is for people age 18 and older.

Contact: The group which meets on Mondays is for people age 18 and older.

TOPS M128

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Mondays
Location: Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, at Hunter, Westland

Contact: Pat Strong at (734) 326-3539 or Mary Lowe at (734) 729-6879

Garden City Dems

Time/Date: 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month (September through June)

Location: Room 5 of the Maplewood Center, Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City
Contact: Billy Pate at (734) 427-2344

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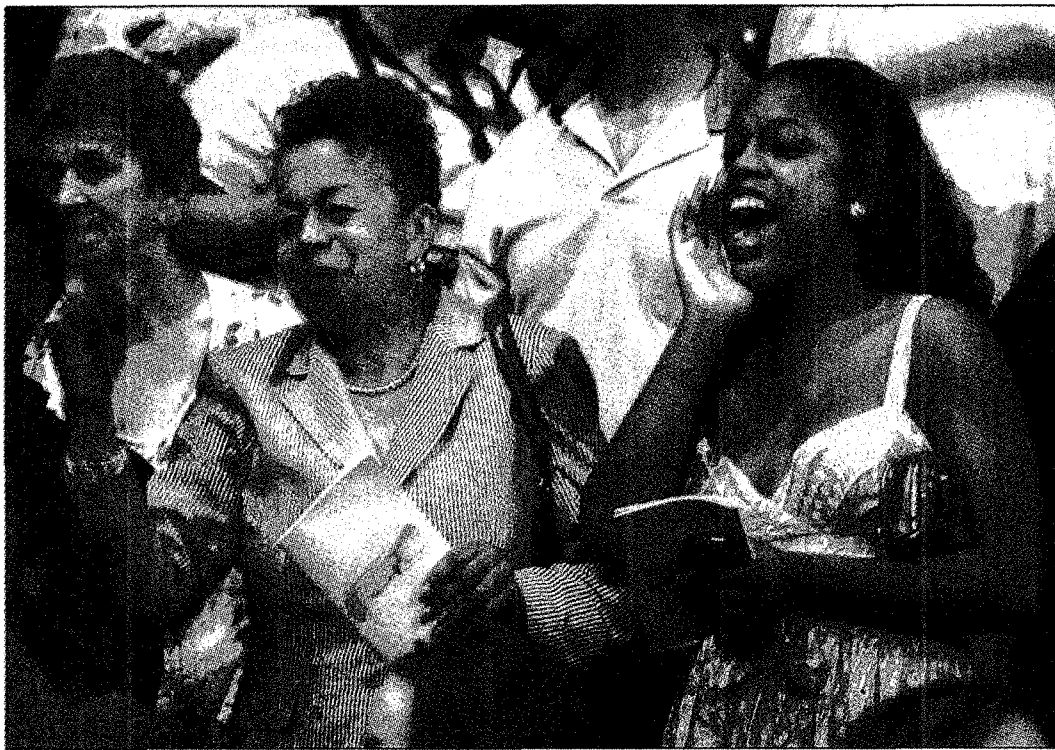
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Glenn Class of 2011 led by Gates scholarship recipient



Grandmother Beverly Humes and cousin Tyler Jackson cheer on graduate Rico Cole

With a flip of their tassels Saturday morning, John Glenn High School's Class of 2011 joined the ranks of the high school's alumni.

The commencement ceremony was held at the Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center. More than 400 seniors received their diplomas in a ceremony that included a speech by the 2011 Distinguished Alumnus William Anderson, a 1977 Glenn graduate who is the chief economist for the state of Nevada, providing economic and financial analyses to the Governor's Office, State Legislature and other public policy makers.

He has done internships on Capital Hill and in the Congressional Research Service in Washington, D.C., worked for the Indiana Department of Commerce, served as the assistant director of the Center for Regional Business Analysis and a faculty member at Penn State University, and was an economist with the City of Milwaukee Budget Office.

Leading the class was valedictorian John Tufnell Jr. Tufnell who is the recipient of Gates Millennium Scholarship, a good-through-graduation scholarship to use at any college or university of his choice. Tufnell plans to be a Golden Grizzly and attend Oakland University in the fall.

As a Gates Millennium Scholar, he will also receive personal and professional development and academic support throughout his college career. The goal of GMS is to promote academic excellence and to provide an opportunity for outstanding minority students with significant financial need to reach their highest potential.

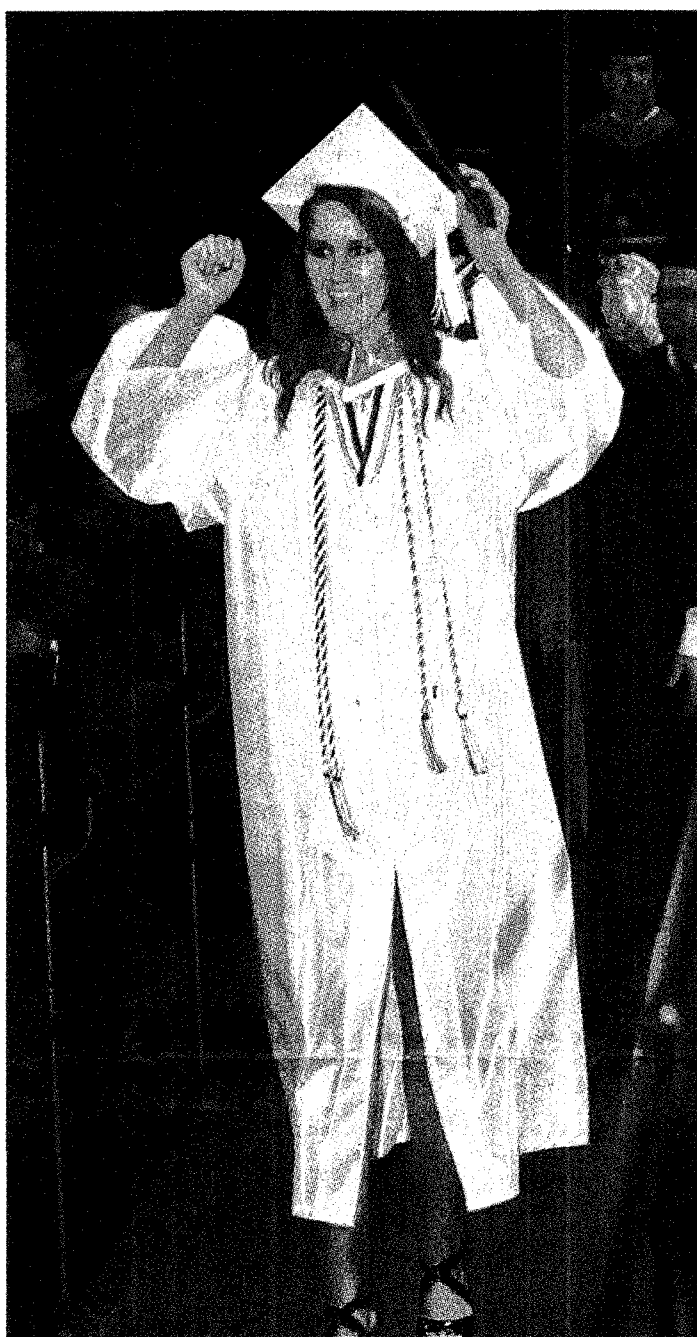
Joining Tufnell in receiving diplomas were:

Nana Ampomah-Nyamekye Achampong, Christina Amber Adomitis, Olubisi Bisirat Ajetunmbi, Ryan James Albright, Rachael Lynn Alholinna, Dekrayat Saeed Aljumail, Omar Farouk Alkatie, Marquisha Adrienne Allen, Ralph E. Alston, Angela Noel Altimus, Rana Sulieman Ammari, Cierra Lynn Anderson, D'Vonteono D'Juan Anderson, Shane Jacob Anderson, Nakar Anderson, Nakian Anderson, Angelica Nasra Ankawi, Shyenne Amyre' Anthony, Stefon Edmond Anthony, Christopher Naef Araj, Earl Archer, Deonte Lamar Austin, Shauna Yvonne Authier.

Julianne Melissa Ayers, Mary Lauren Bache, Sean Michael Bailey, Halie Nicole Baker, Jordan Ashley Balan, Artjon Balliu, Emily Elizabeth Balmforth, Alexandra C. Barnes, Kimyra Danielle Barnes, Sh'Kera Morgan Barnes, Sarah Lynett Barnett, Amanda M. Baxter, Kyla Simone Bayless, Kyle Anthony Beguhn, Molee Luckyboy Bello, Chelsea Sharay Bess, Caylyn Best, Avionte Bendell Jones Bilal, Armonite Kenyae Black, Julia Marie Blake, Angela Kimberly Blay, Brandon Matthew Bleau, Ryan Michael Boes, Kimberly Rochelle Bolden, Bonjiovonna Bonner.

Dylan Lance Bostic, Tyler Jordan Bozigian, Nicolette Ashley Braun, Abbie Jane Brewer, Donnell L. Brewer, Amber Renee Brown, Taylor A. Brown, Codie Michael Buege, Kenndra Lee Burke, Cali Nicole Burks, Dionte LeDre Burns, Johnathon Lawrence Burns, Ashley N. Cadaret, Jessica Lee Campbell, Derrick La Raye Campbell, Devon Raynard Campbell, Alyssa Renee Canzoneri, Ashley Paige Carey, Ernestine Dolan Carlos, Dakota Micholene Carr Bradley Tyler Celmer, John White Chadwick, Quintin Benjamin Cheek, Amanda Catherine Chiado.

Angela Ann Chiado, Christopher Edward Clardy, John William



Summa Cum Laude graduate Allison Marie Murphy celebrates after receiving her diploma.

Cleavenger, Nathaniel Timothy Clendennin, Desiree Nicole Clenney, Caleb David Clenney, Lucas Evan Climie, Brittany Terese Cobb, Rico Javon Cole, Britni Ann Coleman, Jared Oneal Coleman, Taylor Raye Collins, Amber L. Cooke, Melissa Rae Cover, Christian David Covile, Cody Lee Crane, Chante' Monae' Culver, Jacquelyn May Czarniowski, Michael Sean Damron, Adewale Faith Daramola, Mona Darwish, Megan Terese Daugherty, Marcus Edward Davis, Jordyn Marie Dean, Justine Delaney.

Payge Catherine Deron, Paul David Devetac, Zachery Sean Donbrock, Jonathan Elijah Donnelly, Sherry Laquanda Douglas, Jennifer Lynn Drum, Vanessa Marie Dubeau, Joshua Robert Duprie, Aaron Paul Ellis, Erica Ren'ee Escobar, Brian James Fawley, Quierra Monee' Ferguson, Raeven Marie Finch, Eileena Flannery, Audra Nicole Flores, Dane-Michael Patrick Foster, Emily Rae Fox, Samantha Marie Fraley, Alex Joshua Fucik, Travis Timothy Gabany, Antoinette Renee Galindo, Lauren Lynn Gallant, Taylor Faye Galvan, Chesiree Ann Garcia, Ashley Marie Gates.

Ashley Nicole Gill, Brandon James

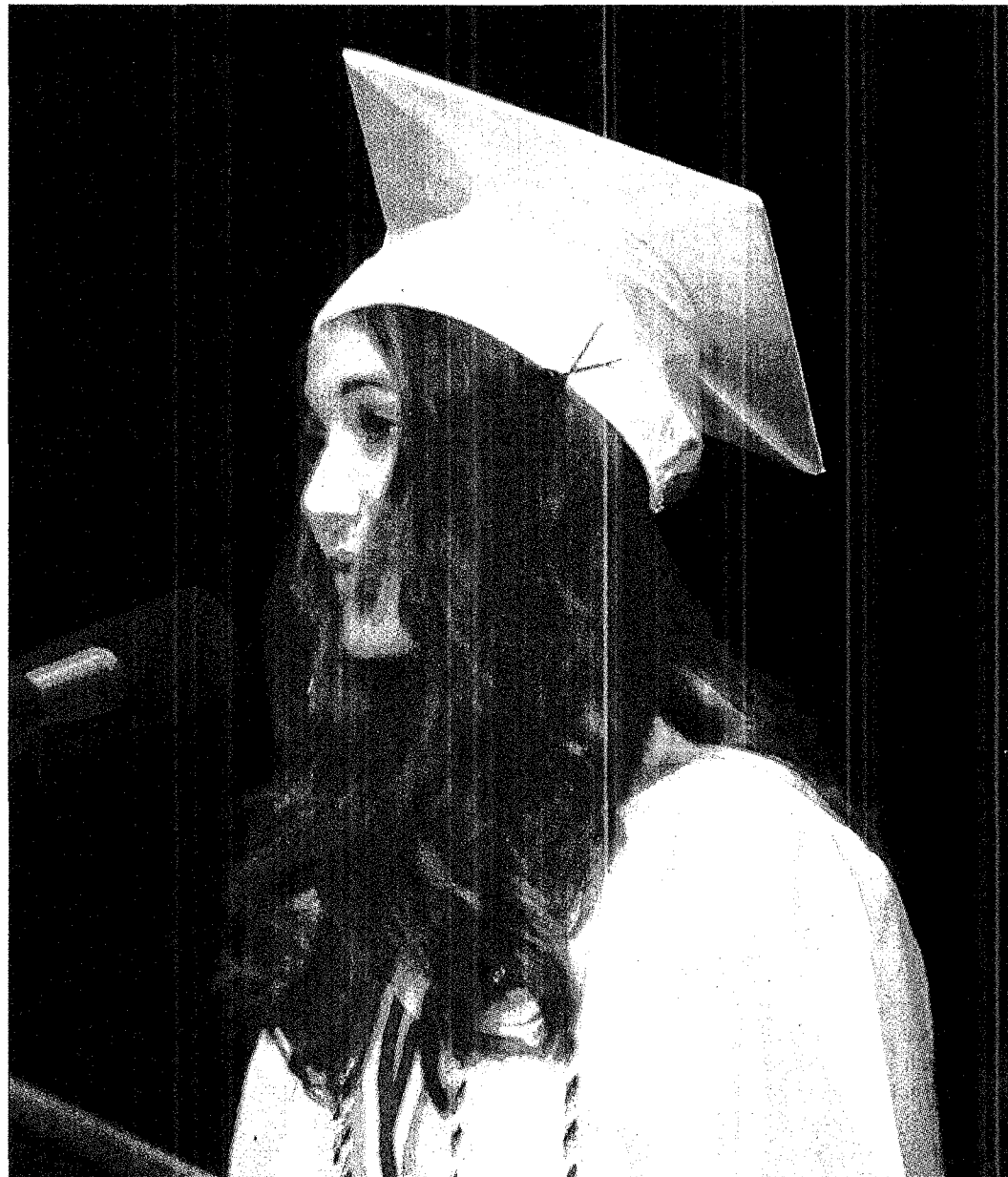
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Quasann Letikia Hill, Tikia Martiel Irene Hill, Tiffany Marie Hoffman, Jacob Frederick Hogg, Brandi K Holbrook, Renisia Laquan Danae Holland, Jalen Antoine Holmes, Khali Holyfield, Melissa Ann Hoppe, Xin Xin Huang, Kellee Mae Hubbard, Niklas Cole Hubbard, Nicole Marie Hubble, William Stephen Huber, Brett Curtis Hudy, Bryan James Huffman, Jennifer Pauline Humbach, Antawon Clemon Humphrey, Chelsea Leigh Hunt, Robert James Hurst, Paige Cathlyn Huston, Kristie Lynn Hutchison, Lynsey Huynh, Andrei Iacob, Cody David Iannetta, Inas Yasser Ismail.

Shelby Lynn Jackson, Sabrina



Wayne-Westland school board Trustee Carol Middel has a hug for a graduate during the commencement ceremony.



Senior Class President Jennifer Drum speaks to her fellow graduates.



Michelle Vanover looks on as Cody Buege gets a hug from Kaitlin Beal and Audra Flores.

Mae Jackson, Fence-Tyler Jackson, Andrew Russel Jarema, Rebecca Leighann Jarvis, Chelsea Lea Jenkins, Ashley Marie Jensen, Alexys Chante Johnson, Elise Mae Johnson, Jamatha E. Johnson, Leeora Lanai Johnson, Stephine Maria Johnson, Brett Michael Johnson, Michael Johnson, Tianna Monae Johnston, Paris Josie Jones, Kaytlyn Anne Jones, Christopher James Jones, Johnathon Lee Jones, Kameron Deshawn Jones, Kory Robert Kalnasy, Kevin Michael Karsnick, Rachel Lee Kazmierczuk, Coty James Kazmierczuk.

Jenna Elise Kedzierski, Jacob Ryan Keledjian, Raneequa LaKae Kelley-Boyd, Corey Ann Kelly, Patrick Donald Kemp, Arnold Kocibelli, Robert Koehler, Kristina Kole, Sarah Kovacs, Kassandra Ann Kowtko, Joseph Daniel Kreger, Amber Nicole Kronback, Megan Elizabeth Krushlin, Beth Rachelle Kwiecinski, Andrew Scott Laird, Jessica Lynne Lakatos, Rachel Christine Landry, Ashley Marie Larimore, Nikita Marie Larsen, Sabrina Leeann Lawrence, Rebecca Michelle Lawrukovich, Hailey Ann Lawson, Mark Eugene Layne, Melanie Amber Libres, Amberlynn Bliss Lilygren.

Colton James Lipinski, Tariq Martin Lockhart, Devin Renee Lombard, Cody Michael Long, Jake Ryan Long, Jacob Lee Lower, Kaitlyn Rose Ludke, Alicia Isabelle Lustig, Jasmine Ilene Mabry, Richard Thomas Macdonald, Ramil James Manibog, Alyssa Nicole Manley, Rebecca Elizabeth Mann, Kayla B. Mann, Jalen Thomas Manning, Chenie Manuel, Rachel Ann Marken, Matthew Jacob Markey, John Phillip Marnon, Kathryn Lee Martin, Anthony Robert Mastropietro, Jamie Marie Matykowski, Kelly Maxwell, Ashley Montanique McClellan, Khadijah Ann Moniq McCloud.

Kody Robert McCollum, Layonna Pilar McCullough, Erin Kate McCurtis, Megan Julie Ann McDougall, Shanon Elizabeth McFadden, Jacob Alan McFalls, Collin James McGue, Troy Matthew McGuigan, Samantha Jean McIntosh-Cozart, Brendan Tyler McIntyre, Paige K. McKellar, Molly Meghan McKenna, Kiera Raeshaun Means, Marcus Alexander Mecks, Kiara Shaquille Meeks, Sarah Anne Mellas, Rachel Michelle Michelsen, Nicholas J. Mifsud, Leanna Joy Miller, Rachel Sarah Miller, La'Shayla Tanesia Miller-Metts, Conner Griffin Monroe, Brian Anthony Monty.

Alyssa Lynnette Moore, Katherine

Rachel Olivia Romanek, Allante Daron Desean Roston, Dayvantee Rouse, Antonio Rucker, Anthony M. Rushlow, Lawrence Sales, Thomas Christoph Sample, Matthew Michael Sampson, Jasmine L Sanchez-Condash, Robert C. Schurig, Aubrie M. Scott, Ciara Sego.

John James Seman, Heather Michelle Sergeichik, Daryl Shahid, Alan John Shand, Austin Michael Sharp, Edwin Alberto Silva, Kaitlyn Marie Skowronski, Jessica Joy Sluder, Doneeshea' Dontavia Smith, Hailey Dezaray Smith, Aaron Robert Snyder, Ashley Marie Solberg, John Sondergaard, Khiry Leona Sparks, Ashley Marie Sportsman, Joseph Tolliver Stanley, Justin Scott Staples, Lindsay Casey Stapleton, Marissa C. Stawkey, Jacob Alexander Stephens, Juliana Kathryn Stewart, Gerard Lamont Stone, DeVante D. Strickland, Erika Nicole Strunk.

Domonique Muriah Sweeting, Nikunj Kamleshku Talati, Diamond S. Taylor, Czarina Charmaine Tejada, Carlo Tejada, Brittany Ann Thomas, Steven Ray Thompson, Jacob Lawrence Toarmina, Megan May Trantham, Tyler Nathan Trombley, Max Lauren Trudell, John David Tufnell, Shaquille Turner, Kella Susan Van Zandt, Michelle Lee Vanover, Christina Michelle Vaught, Kaitlin Shelby Veal, Mario-Vince John Visingardi, Tiana Raeneice Walker, Destiny Deljane' Walker, Christopher Dennis Walker, Keysha Marie Wall, Jesse Michael Wallen, Ciera Janae Walls, Brandon Scott Warnick.

Britany Nicole Washington, Todd Anthony Watts, Brian Joseph Watts, Andrew Kenneth Weeks, Megan LeAnn Wells, Bridget Nicole Werner, Kayla Briann West, Emily Louise White, Brittney Lien Whited, Amy Louise Wilcock, Dayra Williams, Jenna Marie Williams, Jerome Samuel Williams, D-Marco Rashard Willingham, Christopher James Wimer, Melanie Ann Winekoff, Amber Lynn Winekoff, Kaela Nicole Wojtowicz, Kassandra Mae Wojtowicz, Chayla Faline Wood, Evan Woody, Nicholas Allen Worsley, Kaitlyn Nichole Worthy, Yahya Jimiyu-Chioke Wright.

Klaos Xhakollari, Latina Chantel Yacks, Kelsie Luryn Yax, Sarah Mae Young, India Schanel Young, Jacob Michael Zadorski and Brooke Ashley Zywick.



Laura Darnell, Yzette Ayers and sister Julianne have fun playing "Pirates of the Caribbean" in the John Glenn High School Symphony Winds and Strings.

AROUND WESTLAND

In Concert

Musical Treats & Sweets, a barbershop concert featuring Harmony Town Chorus, followed by dessert fellowship with musical games will take place 3-5 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Tickets are available in advance and at the door for \$8 per person with children under 5 years free. It's fun for the whole family, music lovers and sweet tooth fanatics!

Ice Cream Social

The Westland Historical Commission and the Westland Historical Society will hold an ice cream social 1-4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Westland Historic Village Park on Wayne Road between Marquette and Cherry Hill. The free event will feature antique cars and bicycles as well as old-fashioned games. For more information, call (734) 522-3918.

Dine to donate

The Westland Stars Cheer and Dance Team are holding a fundraiser day 4-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at the Texas Roadhouse, 36750 Ford, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Bring a flier, available by e-mailing Toni Lay at iluv16n19@aol.com or just mention the Stars when ordering.

Butterfly lecture

Brenda Dziedzic, president of the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association will present a lecture on attracting butterflies to your garden at 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, 6123 Central City Parkway, north of Ford, Westland. Learn the necessary components of a Butterfly Garden. Want Monarchs, Black

Swallowtails, or American Lady butterflies in your landscape? Learn which plants to plant to attract the butterflies you want in your yard by Dziedzic.

Benefit concert

"For the Love of Chris" is a benefit to help musician/singer/song-writer Chris McCall win her fight against Cancer. Enjoy an amazing night of music with an incredible line up of local Detroit bands featuring The Christina Jensen Band, Panic Trigger, Robb Roy and Pistol Day Parade. The event takes place 4-10 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at Bumper's Bar and Grill, 8631 N. Newburgh, south of Joy, Westland. The event is open to people who are age 18 and older. A \$10 donation at the door will be accepted.

Summer concerts

The 2011 Summer Concert Series is ready and for another fun-filled time at the William P. Faust Public Library's Pavilion. It begins Thursday, June 16, with Westland's own Waco Country Band and runs through Thursday, Aug. 11, with Toppermost Beatles Tribute band. Also performing in June are the Gratitude Steel Band bringing their Caribbean dance rhythms June 23, and Stolen Moments bringing their soft and smooth sounds June 30.

All concerts are 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays A 50/50 raffle benefiting the Friends of the Westland Public Library will be held at each concert. Seating is limited, so bring a chair. In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be moved inside the library.

Coffee Hours

State Rep. Richard LeBlanc, D-Westland, will hold his next local coffee hour 9-10 a.m. Monday, June 13, at the

at the William P. Faust Public Library, 6123 Central City Parkway. Citizens are welcome to visit with LeBlanc and discuss issues and/or concerns. The local coffee hour takes place on the second Monday of each month.

Residents who have any comments or concerns, can also contact LeBlanc toll-free at (888) 737-5325 or at (517) 373-2576 or send an e-mail to richardleblanc@house.mi.gov.

State Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, will hold district coffee hours on Monday, June 13, in Westland and Redford. No appointment is necessary. Anderson will be at the William P. Faust Public Library 9-10 a.m. and at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway, Redford, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Constituents who would like to address an issue with the Senator but are unable to attend may contact him by mail, at P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48933, by phone at (866) 262-7306 or by e-mail at SenatorAnderson@senate.michigan.gov.

Progressive raffle

The Westland Goodfellows have added a new progressive raffle to its fund-raising efforts. In addition to its long-standing regular Bingo event, held every week at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, and poker tournaments, at Marvaso's-Electric Stick, the Goodfellows have launch an "Ace of Spades" Progressive Raffle, a 54-week event, hosted by Buffalo Wild Wings, 6677 N. Wayne Road,

Westland.

Drawings are held at 9:30 p.m. every Monday. It is a 60/40 raffle with 60 percent of the jackpot going to the winner. People interested in participating, can visit Buffalo Wild Wings to get tickets each week.

Fund-raising events

The AMVETS Post 171 Relay for Life is continuing its fund-raising efforts with an online Avon fundraiser now through July 31. Go to jfinfrock.avonrepresentative.com and click on online events to place your order. Be sure to use the promotional code of AMVETRELAY2011. Team AMVETS will earn 30 percent of total sales now through July 31. Products will be home delivered.

Healing Hearts

Hope 4 Healing Hearts, a grief support group for adults who have lost a loved one to the prison system provides a safe environment allowing members to share in a non-judgmental atmosphere. Individuals share ideas, resources and experiences that are helpful to one another.

Meetings are 6:30-8:30 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of every month at the Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church, 36660 Cherry Hill, west of Wayne Road, Westland. Donations only.

For more information, contact Bonnie at (734) 646-2237, by e-mail at bonnie@hope4healinghearts.com or visit the website at www.hope4healinghearts.com.

Summer Reading Program is 'World of Stories'

The world is full of stories and that's what summer reading will be about at the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland

This year's theme, "One World, Many Stories," promises fun activities for children of all ages. All library programs are free and offer opportunities for babies, children and teens to enjoy literacy-based activities all summer long.

The program begins on Saturday, June 18, and ends on Saturday, July 30. Children up to age 12 will be challenged to complete a reading goal of 600 minutes over a six-week period. Each 100-minute accomplishment earns an incentive prize.

Children can participate in storytimes, crafts, dance workshops, movies and science programs. Check the library's kids' calendar for a list of all the exciting events. Children who complete the program will receive a free paperback book and an invitation to a finale performance by magician Chris Linn. Children do not have to be Westland residents to participate.

The Friends of the Westland Library is sponsoring the program, making possible the

roster of performers, craft activities, fun prizes and raffles which children will enjoy. Target Stores and other community businesses also are playing a major role in supporting and encouraging literacy by contributing grants or coupons for treats and outings.

Children can register 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at the Summer Reading Kick-off. After that, families can come in any time during library hours. The program ends at 5 p.m. July 30.

The teen summer reading program for students in seventh-12th-grade will be June 18 through Aug. 6. Teens can win prizes for reading and writing book reviews. There also will be programs all about trying new things and experiencing other cultures and contests for even more prizes like coupons to the Canton Cinema, Quizno's Subs, Town N Country Lanes, Target and Skateland West.

Teens also can register for the summer reading program at the kick-off on June 18.

For a full list of activities, visit the library website at www.westlandlibrary.org or call (734) 326-6123 for more information.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF GARDEN CITY
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To all residents and interested parties:
Legal notices are available for review at our website.

The minutes from regular and special Council meetings are available at:
www.gardencitymi.org/minutes

Current requests for bids and proposals are available at:
www.gardencitymi.org/bids

You can also access this information at Garden City City Hall or the Garden City Library during regular business hours or in the Garden City Police station lobby 24 hours a day.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 23, 2009, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on the following:

- 11-005, Special Land Use. 33447 Ford Road is proposing to add a carry-out restaurant. The Property is zoned C-2. A carry-out restaurant requires special land use approval.

Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and should be addressed to: The Office of Community Development, City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Rd., Garden City, MI 48135.

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
June 20, 2011

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on June 20, 2011 at 6:45 p.m. regarding the Special Assessment Proposed Roll for District 4221.

WHEREAS, at a Regular Meeting of the Council on May 23, 2011 the City Council adopted a Resolution of Determination for Special Assessment District 4221, and the City Assessor was directed to prepare such roll; and;

WHEREAS, such roll has been prepared and is presented herewith;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Special Assessment Roll Number 4221 be filed with the City Clerk for public examination; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a Public Hearing be held on Monday, June 20, 2011, at 6:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 6000 Middlebelt, Garden City, MI 48135, notice of such Public Hearing to be published in the newspaper of general circulation of the City, and that notice of such meeting be given by first class mail to the last known owner of each parcel affected thereby pursuant to the Garden City Code of Ordinances Chapter 94, Section 94.40(E).

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CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, JUNE 20, 2011 AT 6:54 P.M.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Garden City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 20, 2010 at 6:54 p.m. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan. At the hearing, all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to solicit public comments on the proposed 2011 Water/Sewer Rate Ordinance which is on file and can be viewed in the City Clerk's Office.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 53.03 AND 53.04 OF CHAPTER 53 OF TITLE V OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

- That Section 53.03 AND 53.04 OF Chapter 53 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Garden City be amended to read as follows:

§ 53.03 WATER SUPPLY RATES.

(A) Consumption charges.
Base rate \$33.39 per 1,000 cubic feet

(B) Quarterly meter charges (in addition to those in division (A) above).

Meter Size	Quarterly Charge
5/8 - inch	\$4.05
5/8 x 3/4 - inch	\$4.05
3/4 - inch	\$4.73
1 - inch	\$7.65
1 1/2 - inch	\$13.49
2 - inch	\$20.11
3 - inch	\$27.00
4 - inch	\$32.91
6 - inch	\$38.01

Service outside city. Water Supply rates charged for water service to premises outside the city shall be 150% of the rates set forth in divisions (A) and (B), or as may hereafter be established for city water supply service by City Council resolution.

§ 53.04 SEWAGE DISPOSAL RATES.

(A) Consumption charges.
Base rate, including excess sewage \$63.46 per 1,000 cubic feet.

(B) Sewage disposal rates. Charges for sewage disposal service to premises outside the city shall be 150% of the rates set forth in division (A), or as may hereafter be established for city sewage disposal service by City Council resolution.

(C) Industrial waste control charge. All non-residential users shall pay an IWC charge based on meter size. This is a flat rate without regard to consumption. The following rates shall apply.

Meter Size	Monthly Charge	Quarterly Charge
5/8 - inch	7.85	23.55
3/4 - inch	11.78	35.34
1 - inch	19.63	58.89
1 1/2 - inch	43.18	129.54
2 - inch	62.80	188.40
3 - inch	113.83	341.49
4 - inch	157.00	471.00
6 - inch	235.50	706.50

Industrial waste surcharge. Commercial and industrial users who discharge wastes into the public wastewater system in excess of the strength of normal sewage shall be charged a surcharge which reflects their equitable share of the costs of wastewater treatment. The surcharge shall be determined as follows.

Purpose and objective. This section has as its purpose the protection of public health and safety, and because of the widely varying quality characteristics of the sewage discharged by different users of the public sewer and the publicly-owned treatment works, it is the objective of this section to impose sewage charges which reflect the cost of treating sewage

strength factors as well as sewage volume. These charges to commercial and industrial users will be in the form of a payment called a surcharge and will reflect industries equitable costs of wastewater treatment in excess of the strength of the domestic sewage. Sewage charge will be based on a volume rate and surcharged based on volume of discharge and the strength of BOD, suspended solid, phosphorous, fats, oil and grease or other pollutants present in the wastewater. In the event other pollutants are required to be surcharged under this subchapter, authorized variances, or by special arrangements with the owner of the publicly-owned treatment works, the rules and regulations adopted herein will apply, the rules and regulations being on file with the City Clerk.

Authority. This section is adopted pursuant to and in accordance with the requirements of Federal Law Clean Water Act, 33 USC 1231 et seq. and applicable Federal Regulations, the requirements of the Settlement Agreement in U.S. v City of Detroit, et al, Civil Action #7-71111.

Industrial waste pollutant strength surcharges. It is ordained that the Schedule of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharges is hereby adopted and made effective for users of the wastewater system of the city. The surcharges are to be computed as follows.

Computation of Industrial Waste Pollutant Strength Surcharge
The industrial waste pollutant strength surcharge shall be computed in accordance with the following formula.

SC = 0.0624 V a(BOD-275) + b(TSS-350)+c(P-12)+d(FOG-100)
In which the following apply.
SC = Pollutant strength surcharge fee in dollars for the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).
V = Volume of waste discharged in the billing period in Mcf (1000 cubic feet).
BOD = Five-day biochemical oxygen demand of the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
TSS = Total suspended solids in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
P = Phosphorus in the waste expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
FOG = Fats, oils, and grease expressed in milligrams per liter (ppm).
a, b, c, d = Surcharge rates, \$/pound for treating BOD, TSS, P, and FOG respectively.
0.0624 = Factor which converts Mcf to MM lbs.
a = \$.254.285 /pound.
b = \$.324.341 /pound.
c = \$.7293.862/pound.
d = \$.221/2.55pound.

Compliance required. In accordance with the basic service agreement between the city, the county, and the Wayne County Board of Public Works or other properly designated agent of the county named pursuant to M.C.L.A. § 46.171 through 46.185, and M.C.L.A. § 123.71 et seq., this section provides that any person, firm, or corporation discharging wastewater into the publicly-owned sewer system shall comply with the standards, rules and regulations controlling the quality or quantity of discharge or wastewater into the system. The standards, rules, and regulations shall be established from time to time by the county or its designated agent.

REPEALER.
That Section 53.03 AND 53.04 OF Chapter 53 of Title V of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Garden City and all other ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Except as herein modified, the said Code shall remain in full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY.
The City of Garden City hereby declares that if any section, paragraph, sentence, or word of this Ordinance hereby adopted be declared for any reason to be invalid, it is intent of the City of Garden City that it would have passed all other portions of this Ordinance independent of the elimination here from such portion as may be declared invalid.

SAVINGS CLAUSE.
That nothing in this Ordinance hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any causes of action acquired or existing, under and act or ordinance hereby repealed as cited in this Ordinance; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

Written comments may be submitted prior to the public hearing and should be addressed to: The Office of the City Clerk, City of Garden City, 6000 Middlebelt Rd., Garden City, MI 48135.

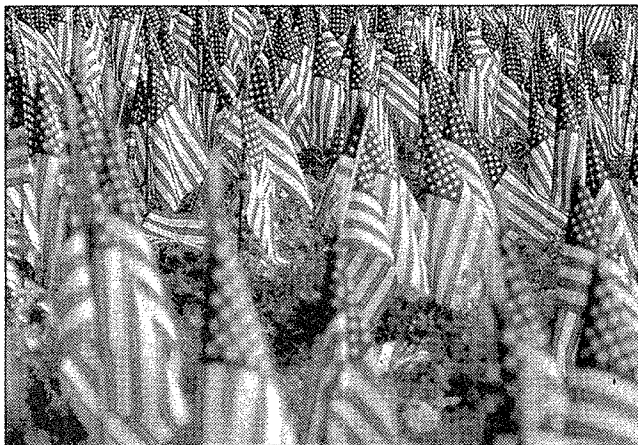
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OUR VIEWS



Flag Day is celebrated on June 14, the day in 1777 that the Second Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the American flag.

Flag Day

A chance to show respect to our country's symbol

There are a variety of times during the course of a given year the American flag moves front and center as citizens pay tribute to their country, its freedoms and the men and women who fight for them.

There's the just-passed Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Veterans Day and, coming up Tuesday, Flag Day, all designed to allow American citizens opportunities to pay their respects not only to their country, but to its most visible symbol.

Flag Day recognizes a decision by the Second Continental Congress which adopted the American flag on June 14, 1777. Back then, it was the flag that had been created by Betsy Ross — 13 alternating red and white stripes and 13 white stars in a blue field. The number of red and white stripes has remained constant since that day, the only thing to change is the number of stars. Today there are 50, representing the 50 United States.

Traditional guidelines call for displaying the flag in public only from sunrise to sunset. However, the flag may be displayed at all times if it's illuminated during darkness.

When you fly the flag, it's important to do it properly. If you're displaying an American flag, Public Law 94-344, The Federal Flag Code, contains guidelines (if you're worried about how deep the federal government is getting into our lives, know this: The code contains no penalties, though some states have their own codes and may impose penalties).

Traditional guidelines call for displaying the flag in public only from sunrise to sunset. However, the flag may be displayed at all times if it's illuminated during darkness.

The flag should not be subject to weather damage, so it should not be displayed during rain, snow and wind storms unless it is an all-weather flag.

It should be displayed often, but especially on national and state holidays and special occasions.

When flags of states, cities or organizations are flown on the same staff, the U.S. flag must be at the top.

This one seems to be "violated," for lack of a better term, more often. During the hoisting or lowering of the flag or when it passes in parade or review, Americans should stand at attention facing the flag and place their right hand over the heart. Men not in uniform should remove any headdress and hold it with their right hand at their left shoulder, the hand resting over the heart.

Here's one that gets violated occasionally in school gymnasiums or football fields: When the flag hangs from a staff in a church or public place, it should appear to the audience on the left, the speaker's right.

When the flag is worn out or otherwise no longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.

Here are a couple of things not to do with the American flag:

- Do not let the flag touch anything beneath it: ground, floor, water, merchandise.
- Do not place anything on the flag, including letters, insignia, or designs of any kind.
- Do not use it as wearing apparel, bedding or drapery. It should not be used on a costume or athletic uniform. However, a flag patch may be attached to the uniform of patriotic organizations, military personnel, police officers and firefighters.
- Do not use the flag for advertising or promotion purposes or print it on paper napkins, boxes or anything else intended for temporary use and discard.

There are more, and you can find them on the website of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. But these guidelines give you a good idea of ways to treat the American flag with respect.

During ceremonies such as the recent Memorial Day activities, proper respect is paid to this country's military men and women, who have given so much in representing their nation.

As Flag Day approaches, it's important to remember the American flag, the symbol of our country, deserves the same respect.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Why do we observe Flag Day on June 14?

We asked this question at the William P. Faust Library in Westland.



"I have no idea. I didn't even know we had a Flag Day."

Michelle Hinton
Westland



"I remember singing 'Grand Old Flag' on Flag Day when I was a kid, but I don't know why."

Debbie McCorry
Westland



"No, I don't know why."

Ashley Martin
Westland



"Betsy Ross had an impact on the United States because she made the flag, and kind of being the flag is part of the United States, it celebrates us."

Amanda Wincel
Redford

LETTERS

Thanks for the support

We would like to thank everyone who supported us during the Relay for Life of Westland. This year our team was dedicated to a great man by the name of Richard "Fisherman" Rathnaw. We support everyone during this time but this year was a personal agenda for our team. Thanks for all you do for us.

Gloria Canfield
AMVET Post 171
Westland

Sewing Hope says thanks

I wanted to tell what a wonderful job you did on the Sewing Hope article. Everyone loved, loved, loved it. I am so glad you were able to talk to Denise Salo, as you know she is the one that got all of it started. I will have you know that the next Sewing Hope day after the article, we had a lady stop by with some Chemo caps that she has knitted and/or crocheted, to donate to us because she had read the article. We have invited her to join us, and she said she might come next time and bring a friend. So how about that!

We certainly do enjoy getting together to sew, knit or crochet, and know that the items are being put to good use.

Gail Smalley
Garden City

Vote, for true democracy

Many citizens did not vote in the midterm

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elections. Those who did vote thought Republicans should have a try at fixing the economy.

Thus, 21 state governments — including governors' offices and both sides of state houses — are controlled by right-wing ideologues. The most publicized of these states are Texas, Ohio, Wisconsin, Florida and Michigan.

Their governors are followers of longtime anti-government leader Grover Norquist. He developed the modern conservative theory of budgeting, whose main principle is never raise taxes under any circumstances.

Norquist believes the budget can be balanced by cutting wasteful spending. His theory is pro-business and advocates more tort reform, tax reduction and spending restraints. Restraints are directed at "parasites" who want something for nothing. An "us vs. them" mentality is established in race, English-only language speakers, natives vs. immigrants. Many views are extensions of Ayn Rand's individualistic "ethical self-interest" in order to protect a political and social order based on wealth and privilege.

The Republican leaders in Congress and state offices are skilled language manipulators. Socialism is a fear-mongering term of derision. They forget the true definition of socialism, which is not against profit, but means the government takes over certain things — Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid, school lunch programs, fire and police departments, parks, schools, public libraries.

America has been built on positive socialism. Benjamin Franklin first proposed public libraries, fire departments, parks and street lights.

Currently there is a backlash against ideological, unfair, unbalanced theories and practices regarding the economy, budgets and jobs. The economy is not being fixed. There are demonstrations; recall petitions are being formed.

Grassroots efforts to create change must start now. One hopes voter turnout will increase in the 2012 election and a true democracy will function well for all.

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce Township

It's time to arrest school rhetoric

BY TOM WATKINS
GUEST COLUMNIST

The superintendent of Ithaca Public Schools gave educators across the state and nation a good chuckle recently with his open letter to Michigan's Gov. Rick Snyder, proposing to make his school a prison.



Tom Watkins

The local superintendent points out, "prisoners get three square meals a day, access to free health care, Internet, cable television, access to a library, a weight room, computer lab ... everything we just listed we do not provide to our school children."

Michigan's educators are feeling put upon of late as the decade old economic decline has not enabled the governor and the Legislature to provide the education establishment with the unfettered budget increases that they have grown accustomed to.

At a recent State Board of Education public hearing, one teacher said, "we feel like the gum on the bottom of a shoe."

This is not to say education has been deprived. Public education in Michigan is a nearly \$20 billion dollar enterprise and has seen increases even during our state's darkest economic hour.

The federal government provided a one-time bonus of economic stimulus money last year that was used as a lubricant to protect the status quo.

The Ithaca superintendent writes, "...

Michigan is hurting right now financially, but why aren't we protecting schools? Schools are the one place on Earth that people look to 'fix' what is wrong with society by educating our youth and preparing them to take on the issues that society has created."

What I missed in his tongue-in-cheek op-ed open letter is the fact that he and other educational leaders know that the first half of a billion ... yes, that's with a B, of new money the governor and Legislature invest in schools, or \$300 per student times 1.7 million students only covers the rising cost of pensions and health care.

This means our schools require one half billion of new funding annually just to stay even.

As I pointed out in my 2004 report: Structural Funding Issues Facing Michigan Schools in the 21st Century (http://www.michigan.gov/documents/michiganschoolfunding_110803_7.pdf) to then-Gov. Jennifer Granholm, the State Board of Education and the Michigan Legislature — these costs are unsustainable. Time has proven me right.

These rising costs must be addressed if we are going to prepare our children for the hyper-competitive, disruptive, knowledge global economy where ideas and jobs can and do move around the globe effortlessly.

The 2004 report foreshadows what is playing out in schools today.

I have watched educators march on Lansing and hold press conferences demanding more money "for the kids."

The truth is — new resources are at best propping up the status quo. We need transformational change in our schools. The sta-

tus quo will not prepare our students, state or nation for the future.

If there were a truth in advertising law, the Michigan Department of Education and our local schools would be forced to change their names to "The Department of Health Care and Pensions." This is where any new money that is given to schools has been and will continue to go unless the state steps up and institutes the new 3 R's — Restructure, Reform and Reinvent our schools.

Gov. Snyder has begun the process to transform our schools.

The governor's budget, with legislative tweaks, is realistic and demands that districts adopt "best practices" while he and the legislature provide additional resources to address rising pension costs.

If you have a hole in your roof, pretending to fix it does not keep the rain out. When it comes to school funding in Michigan, we have been pretending and spending for far too long.

The governor is asking the right questions when it comes to educational funding and accountability. The issue is not the amount we are putting in, it is what are we getting out.

It is time we arrest the rhetoric, address the unsustainable costs, and begin transforming public education in Michigan.

If not, we will all be in debtors' prison and our kids and state will continue to suffer.

Tom Watkins served as Michigan's state superintendent of schools, 2001-05. He is a business and educational consultant in the U.S. and China. He can be reached at: tdwatkins88@gmail.com



Kiwanis Club of Garden City member Pete Tavormina took the opportunity to hit club president Gary Simon in the face with a pie at the Kiwanis' Kids Day in the Park on Saturday. Simon challenged members that if they recruited three new members during his presidency, they could hit Simon with a pie at a Soupy Sales. Tavormina is the only member who has qualified so far.

Kids get their day in Garden City Park

BY SUE BUCK
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Many children came to Garden City Park last Saturday to enjoy Garden City Kiwanis' annual Kids Day in the Park.

"We served almost 200 children," said Peg Burklow, the project chair.

The activities included the Michigan Child ID program provided by the Garden City Builders Masonic Lodge, AA Ponies R Us petting zoo, sponsored by Cheryl Stepanian, three bouncers from Carnival Bounce in Farmington Hills and animal safety and doggie tattoos from Bark Buster Home Dog Training in Northville.

There also were hats that were decorated and kept by the children, sponsored by Red Roses of Garden City Chapter of the Red Hat Society, face painting sponsored by Merriman Road Baptist Church, cookie decorating and clowns named Herbie and Razzles.

"We had two magic shows from Underground Magic Shop on Middlebelt in Garden City, Wayne County Commissioner Diane Webb sponsored Rocco and his interactive child safety program; Merriman Road Children's Choir sang; and the Garden City Fire Department brought the rescue and the pumper," Burklow said.

The Garden City Kiwanis Club of Garden City part-

nered with the City of Garden City Parks and Recreation Department to provide this event.

"It is designed to be a celebration of children," Burklow said.

All Sal-ebtrations Catering provided the food service for an added fee. Members of the Garden City High School Key Club helped with making of the popcorn and the petting zoo.

Burklow said that monetary support came from Garden City businesses. Plato's Place Coney Island held a fundraiser day at the restaurant. There also was a volunteer committee from the Maplewood Community Center.

Other businesses were John Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Gordon Chevrolet, Orin Jewelers, A-Z Cards and Comics and Doug's Auto Body. State Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland, also participated.

"Members of the Kiwanis Club provided the elbow grease for this event by setting up, taking down, keeping the generators operating, helping to decorate cookies, working registration table duties, and preventing chaos on the bouncers, etc.," Burklow said.

She also thanked Kerry Partin of the Garden City Community Chat and cable manager Dan York for help get the word out to the public about the event.

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GARDEN CLIPPINGS

Garage sale

Garden City Boy Scout Troop 1241 is holding a garage sale 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, June 16, 17 and 18, at the Scout cabin at 1524 Middlebelt, between Ford and Cherry Hill.

Proceeds from the sale will help pay bills on the building and raise funds for camping.

Salute to Veterans Party Animal Travel is having a "Salute to the Veterans" trip to the Firekeepers Casino on Wednesday, June 28.

Veterans will receive a free trip to the casino along with \$20 in slot play and \$5 in food credits. A spouse or a guest can go for \$25 and receive the same package.

Space is limited, proof of veteran status must be provided. Call (734) 525-9777 for more information or to reserve a spot.

Party Animal also is holding a Senior Travel Show 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 19, at the Joy Manor on Joy east of Middlebelt, and 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the



Long-time member Pat Atkinson (left) shows Mary Deykes some of the crafts that will be available for purchase at the Garden City Presbyterian Church's annual Strawberry Festival. 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 17.

Maplewood Community Center on Maplewood west of Merriman.

Strawberry Festival

It's time for the annual Strawberry Festival at Garden City Presbyterian Church. Hosted by the Presbyterian Women, the Strawberry Festival will be

held 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 17, on the lawn of the church at 1841 Middlebelt, south of Ford Road.

Strawberries, sweetened or unsweetened, choice of cake, ice cream and a beverage (combo) will be available for \$4 or items can be purchased a la carte for \$1.50. Beverages will be 50 cents.

A craft boutique will sell handcrafted items, especially the unique crystal sun-catchers, jewelry and wreaths and many more items. And tasty home baked goods will be available for purchase at the Bake Sale.

In case of inclement weather, the Strawberry Festival will be held in the church Social Hall. For more information, call (734) 421-7620.

Golf outing

The Lyman Foundation is sponsoring the 32nd Annual Lyman Golf Outing benefiting Burger School for Students with Autism in Garden City.

The outing will be held on Aug. 13 at Hickory Creek Golf Course. The Lyman Foundation is looking for hole sponsors and golfers for the event! Hole sponsors will be acknowledged in the golfing program and with the local media.

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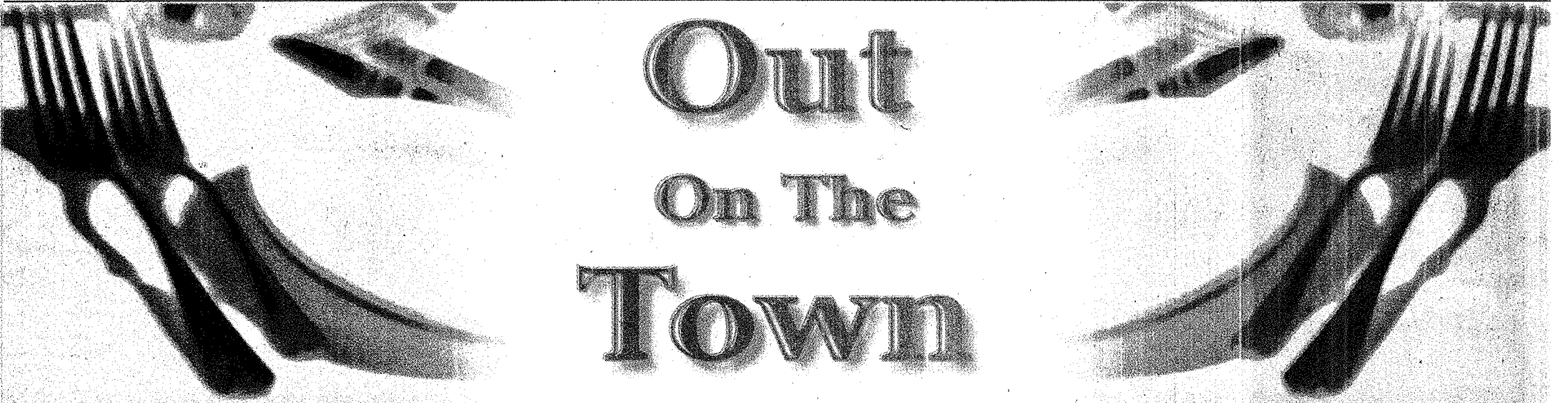
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Rodriguez has been in the catering business since 1980, working with a primary customer base across western Wayne County. With the help of his wife, Mary, and three children (now all grown), he grew Rose Catering with hard work and networking throughout the Detroit area. His consistent presence at community and chamber of commerce events put him in touch with numerous contacts, sharing a consistent talking point: "Anything from hot dogs to caviar." He said that persistent networking through the years helped Rose Catering evolve into a viable business.

He continues to serve customers at homes, picnic areas, other banquet halls, and outdoor venues, as he has for years.

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Ladywood breaks new ground with regional title

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BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Call this current Livonia Ladywood girls lacrosse team the "New Kids on the Block."

The Blazers scored the game-winning goal with only 1:47 remaining to claim their first regional title in school history with a thrilling 13-12 win over Beverly Hills-Detroit Country Day in the finals Saturday at Ann Arbor Skyline.

Ladywood, which improved to 10-6 overall, moved into the

Division 2 state semifinals on Wednesday in Okemos face 16-3-3 Grand Rapids Catholic Central.

"This is the farthest we've ever gone and we're really excited," said Ladywood second-year coach Kris Sanders, whose team lost 14-11 to Farmington last year in the regional final. "We've just gotten great leadership from our three senior captains — Alexa Burns, Niki Jacobs and Devon Corby. We still have a relatively young team, quite a few sophomores, that needed to learn and come along, and they've done a good job encouraging the other girls."

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Burns scored four goals and contributed five assists in the regional final. Jacobs chipped in with four goals and junior Kylie Birney added two goals. Sophomore goalie Stephanie Mackley made 16-of-28 saves for the Blazers.

"It was extremely hot especially on the turf," Sanders said. "We took water breaks halfway through each half to help keep the players hydrated. The game could have gone either way, but our defense was very strong when they needed to be, complementing our attack."

Ladywood led 8-7 at half-time and there numerous lead changed during the second half until the Blazers broke the 12-all deadlock with less than two minutes remaining.

"Country Day called a timeout and we talked about holding the ball and working it around as we just had to keep possession," Sanders said. "The girls got excited as one of our players was wide open to goal, missed receiving the ball and turned possession over to them."

"They took the ball to our defensive end and had multiple opportunities including one shot that hit the goal post."

After a foul, Country Day kept and had another more opportunity to score with less than 30 seconds left.

The Yellowjackets misfired, but got the ball back with only five seconds left on the clock.

"We stopped the girl at the crease from getting off a good shot, picked up the ball along the end line getting to the sideline when the horn sounded ending the game," Sanders said. "The team ran out onto the field to celebrate and we ended our celebration with our fight song."

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SIDELINES

MU All-Americans

Livonia's Jeremy Gooding was one of two Madonna University players named to the 2011 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America baseball team.

Gooding, a sophomore pitcher from Dearborn-Divine Child, is joined on the NAIA



Gooding



Bultinck

Baseball Coaches Association first-team by senior second baseman Jeff Bultinck (Sterling Heights/Pontiac Notre Dame Prep). Bultinck and Gooding are the first Crusaders to be named to an All-America squad since closer John McCracken earned honorable mention honors in 2008, joining Ben Ramsey (2006) as the only first-team All-Americans in program history.

MU was one of just two schools to post multiple first-team selections this season. Gooding, the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Pitcher of the Year, led the nation and the WHAC with a staggering 1.10 earned run average, while ranking second nationally in opponents' batting average (.164) and hits allowed per nine innings (5.07).

The 5-foot-9 right-hander yielded only 10 earned runs in his second season as a Crusader posted a 9-0 record with 95 strikeouts in 81.2 innings to rank 24th in the nation in wins and 17th in total strikeouts. Gooding's nine wins move his career total to 19 (tied for fifth all-time) against just one loss. He just four away from the school record of 23.

The WHAC Player of the Year, Bultinck led the Crusaders with a .372 average and 36 RBI.

He was ranked eighth the nation in triples (eight) while finishing second in the WHAC in hits (64) and slugging percentage (.645) and third in the league in runs scored (40) and doubles (16).

Bultinck also rated fourth in the league in average, RBI, homers (five) and on-base percentage (.424). He was 28th nationally in total bases per game (2.413) and 44th in doubles per game (0.348).

Indians draft Haase

The Cleveland Indians selected Westland native Eric Haase (Dearborn-Divine Child) in the seventh round (218th overall) in Tuesday's Major League Amateur Selection Draft.

The 5-foot-11, 185-pound Haase, who plays catcher, third and pitches, has signed an NCAA Division letter-of-intent to play at Ohio State.

Haase and his Divine Child teammates will be entering regional semifinal play this Saturday at Madonna University's Iltch Ballpark to face Ferndale.

Shaw football camp

Former Livonia Clarenceville High football standout and Tennessee Titans linebacker Tim Shaw will stage his second "Dream It. Do It." football camp (grades four-12) from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 18, at David McDowell Stadium.

The camp, assisted by current NFL and college players, is free and enrollment is limited.

To print and fill out a registration form, visit www.timshawfootball.com.

Stevenson can't beat heat, Chiefs

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

The heat definitely took its toll during Saturday's Division 1 district baseball tournament held at Livonia Stevenson.

And on a hot day there's nothing better than quenching your thirst with another district title as Canton made it four-for-four under coach Mark Blomshield with an 8-5 victory over the host Spartans.

The Chiefs, now 27-6 overall, will face Birmingham Brother Rice in the regional semifinals this Saturday at Novi.

It wasn't easy for Canton, which dropped its two previous meetings against Stevenson, including the Kensington Conference final, 3-2.

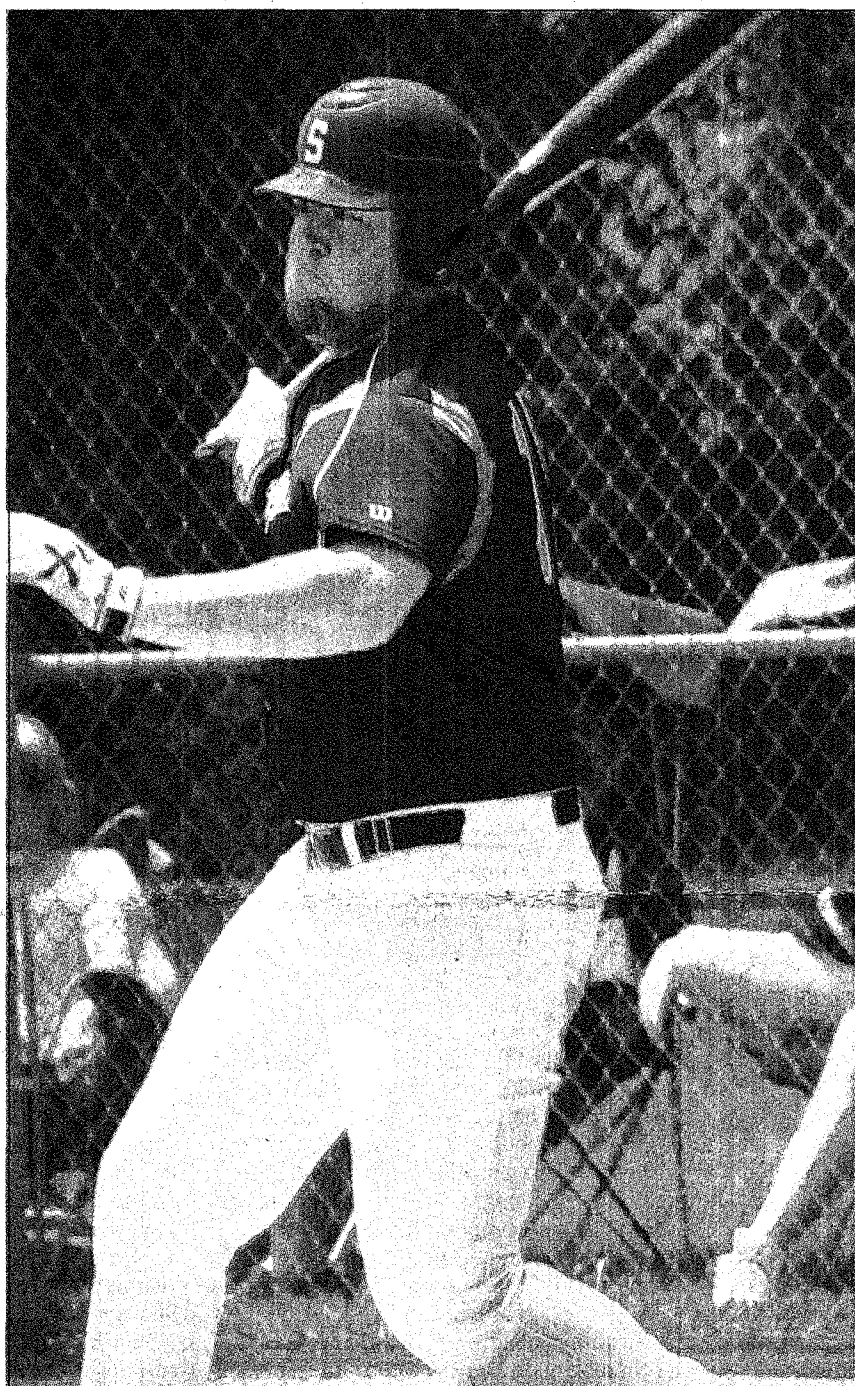
"They (Stevenson) are a pretty scrappy team," Blomshield said. "They got the lead-off guy on every inning except the last couple of innings. Every batter in their lineup is a tough out."

Canton, however, raced out to a 4-0 first-inning lead against Stevenson junior right-hander Chris McDonald, who had trouble finding the strike zone as he walked Braden Price and hit Seth Tschetter with a pitch to open the game.

Winning pitcher Ryan Bazner, who went 3-for-4 on the day, had an RBI single during the first inning surge.

Stevenson got a run back in the first on an RBI single by Mark Wagner and added run in the third on a double by Tyler Lynch and a RBI groundout by catcher Mike Vomastek, who later left the game with leg cramps.

Canton added a run in the fourth in an RBI



Stevenson's Brendon Hayes follows through after the swing during Saturday's Division 1 district baseball tournament.

D4 District crown goes to Warriors

BY BRAD EMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Lutheran High Westland needed all 21 hits to garner its fourth straight Division 4 district baseball championship on Saturday.

The Warriors jumped out to a 10-4 lead through four innings and then held on for dear life with a 12-10 victory over host Plymouth Christian Academy.

Lutheran Westland, now 13-5 overall, advances to the regional semifinals beginning at noon this Saturday at No. 2-ranked Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

The other semifinal, beginning at noon, pits Royal Oak Shrine and Allen Park Inter-City Baptist.

"We should have put it away when it was 10-4, but we left 10 runners on and didn't score with the bases loaded twice," Lutheran Westland coach Kevin Wade said. "But give Plymouth Christian credit, they battled and hung in there. Overall we did not play badly. I thought we played pretty well."

Winning pitcher Jake Andrzejewski and Aaron

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Spartans' late rally falls short

BY TIM SMITH
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

During the past several seasons, the Canton varsity softball team hit a brick wall in the district finals.

In Saturday's Division 1, District 32 final against host Livonia Stevenson, the Chiefs finally scaled that

obstacle with a 4-3 victory. But it wasn't easy as the Spartans scored three runs in the top of the seventh and had the tying and leading runs on base with just one out.

That's when Canton freshman pitcher Hanna Warren's defense stopped a potential meltdown from happening on the 92-degree day.

A hard grounder by sophomore Sarah Fier was fielded by Canton senior third baseman Heide Lucke. She calmly stepped on the nearby bag for the force and threw over to first to complete the double play and district champi-

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Cougars continue district mastery

BY ED WRIGHT
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

A very powerful stereo system was cranking out a wide variety of tunes — from the *Sesame Street* theme song to '80s rap music — just beyond the left-field fence throughout Saturday afternoon's Division 1 district championship baseball game between Garden City and host Livonia Franklin.

Given the fashion in which the Cougars dominated the district, Kiss's *We Are The Champions* should have been on the play list.

And considering the name of the Cougars' catalyst, a little "Kidd" Rock would have been appropriate.

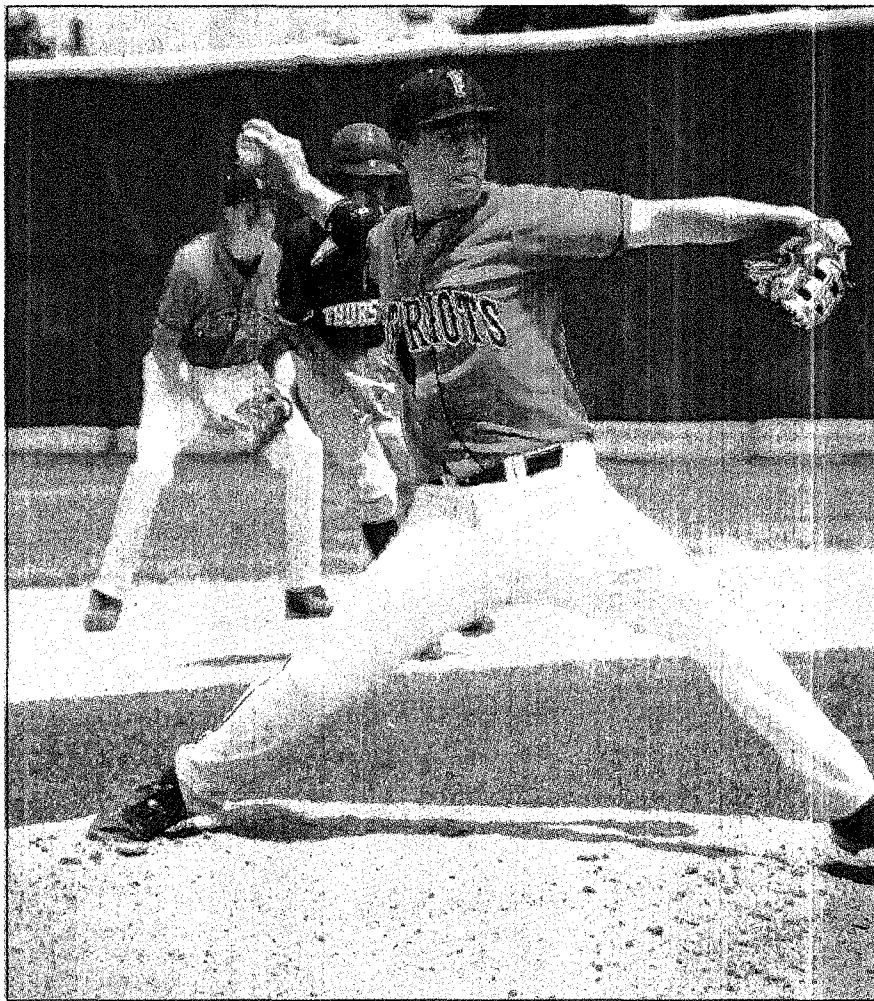
Fueled by a pair of superb shutout performances from starting pitchers Zak Kmet (semis) and Tyler Steele (final), and a throughout-the-lineup hitting display, the Cougars rolled over Redford Union, 16-0, before throttling the host Patriots, 10-0, in the title tilt.

Garden City's third consecutive district title (all at Franklin) improved the Cougars' record to 20-5 and earned them a berth in Saturday's University of Detroit-Jesuit-hosted regional.

The Cougars will take on the host Cubs in a 2 p.m. semifinal.

Saturday was the fourth consecutive year the Patriots and Cougars have met in a district tournament.

"This feels great," said Garden City senior Zach Vera-Burgos, as he clutched



Franklin's Joel Trudell fires a pitch toward the plate during Saturday's Division 1 district semifinal game against Redford Thurston.

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Danger's OT goal lifts Ladywood to D2 crown

Liz Danger's goal 88th minute carried Livonia Ladywood to a 1-0 overtime victory over Dearborn Divine Child in the Division 2 district girls soccer final at South Lyon.

The Blazers, now 14-3-6, move into the regional semi-

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finals beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Chelsea where they will face Mason.

Danger's goal came after a close-range attempt by teammate Catherine Garber that

was initially saved by Divine Child goalkeeper Jessica Shymanski.

The two teams played a pair of 10-minute OT periods after going scoreless for the first 80 minutes of regulation.

"This game was very similar to our first game with Divine

Child," Ladywood coach Ken Shingledecker said. "We carried the play, but DC stayed organized and did a nice job not letting us get in behind them. I thought the DC back line played very well.

"We ran into some back luck, too. Kelly (Capoccia)

hit the crossbar at least twice, and Dom (Domenique Sarnecky) hit it once on a header. I thought we did a nice job staying composed considering we couldn't get the ball to go into the back of the net.

"Now we start preparing

for a good Mason team on Wednesday."

Ladywood goalkeeper Maddie Reed had to make only two saves to record her 11th shutout of the year.

Shymanski made 11 stops as the Falcons bowed out with a 7-8-3 record.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL REGIONAL TOURNAMENT DRAWS (all Saturday, June 11)

DIVISION 1 at SALINE

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Southgate Anderson, 10 a.m.; Temperance Bedford vs. Allen Park, noon. **Championship final:** approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at the University of Michigan vs. University of Detroit Jesuit regional champion.)

DIVISION 4 at GROSSE POINTE WOODS UNIVERSITY-LIGGETT

Semifinals: Royal Oak Shrine vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 10 a.m.; Lutheran High Westland vs. Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett, noon. **Championship final:** approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Adrian College vs. Concord regional champion.)

GIRLS SOFTBALL REGIONAL TOURNAMENT DRAWS (all Saturday, June 11)

DIVISION 1 at SALINE

Semifinals: Westland John Glenn vs. Southgate Anderson, 10 a.m.; Temperance Bedford vs. Allen Park, noon. **Championship final:** approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at the University of Michigan vs. University of Detroit Jesuit regional champion.)

DIVISION 2 at LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Semifinals: Livonia Ladywood vs. Warren Lincoln, 10 a.m.; Melvindale vs. Detroit Renaissance, noon. **Championship final:** approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Novi vs. St. Clair regional champion.)

DIVISION 4 at GROSSE POINTE WOODS

UNIVERSITY-LIGGETT

Semifinals: Lutheran High Westland vs. Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, 10 a.m.; Allen Park Inter-City Baptist vs. Southfield Christian, noon. **Championship final:** approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, June 14 at Adrian College vs. Concord regional champion.)

GIRLS SOCCER REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION 2 at CHELSEA

Livonia Ladywood-Mason winner vs. Trenton-Dexter winner, 5 p.m.

LIVONIA MICHIGAN COLLEGIATE BASEBALL LEAGUE Friday, June 10 (at Livonia's Ford Field)

Mich. Bulls vs. Chief Pontiac, 5:45 p.m. Mich. Rams vs. Motor City Pride, 8:30 p.m. (at Livonia's Bicentennial Park)

Advanced Baseball vs. Cobras, 5:45 p.m. Blue Knights vs. Dodgers, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 12 (at Livonia's Ford Field)

Advanced Baseball vs. Dodgers (2), noon. Mich. Rams vs. Blue Knights, 5 p.m. (at Livonia's Bicentennial Park)

M.C. Pride vs. Chief Pontiac (2), noon. Mich. Bulls vs. Mich. Cobras (2), 5 p.m.

Monday, June 13 (at Livonia's Ford Field)

Chief Pontiac vs. Cobras, 5:45 p.m. Mich. Bulls vs. Dodgers, 8:30 p.m. (at Livonia's Bicentennial Park)

Advanced Baseball vs. Rams, 5:45 p.m. M.C. Pride vs. Blue Knights, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15 (at Livonia's Ford Field)

Advanced Baseball vs. M.C. Pride, 5:45 p.m. Blue Knights vs. Mich. Bulls, 8:30 p.m. (at Livonia's Bicentennial Park)

Dodgers vs. Mich. Cobras, 5:45 p.m. Mich. Rams vs. Chiefs Pontiac, 8:30 p.m.

Lutheran Westland girls continue winning ways

BY BRAD DEMONS
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

It's been a season of nice surprises for the Lutheran Westland girls softball program.

After going 19-9 a year ago, the Warriors captured the Red Division of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and repeated as Division 4 district champions with a 14-4 victory last Saturday over host Plymouth Christian Academy, which advanced to the final with an identical 14-4 win

over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

The victory puts Lutheran Westland, 14-7 overall, in the regional semifinals beginning at 10 a.m. this Saturday against Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, a member of the MIAC Blue.

The other semifinal game, starting a noon, pits members Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and Southfield Christian, both from the MIAC Blue as well.

The Warriors took advantage of 17 walks in the five-inning mercy. They scored five times in the second inning and nine

in the third to put the game away.

Catcher Aldreanna Fikes went 3-for-4, including a double and two RBI in the victory. Center fielder Erica Killian also added a 3-run double.

Winning pitcher Lindsey Ermert, a freshman who was back in the lineup after missing the past two weeks with an injured toe, scattered five hits and six walks while fanning six.

"She was a little rusty, but make pitched when she needed to," Lutheran Westland eighth-year coach Paul Guse' said.

"She grown a lot. She still walks too many for my taste, but she's come along way."

Lutheran Westland lost its two previous meetings against Parkway, 10-3 and 6-5.

"We've played good defense all year," Guse' said. "We're strong up the middle with Killian in center, Fikes behind the plate and Marisa Hahn, who is probably the best shortstop the school has ever scene.

"If she (Ermert) throws strikes, I like our chances. We're excited about the opportunity."

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MHSAA TRACK MEET RESULTS

MHSAA TRACK & FIELD FINALS AREA BOYS FINISHERS DIVISION 1

June 4 at Rockford

Shot put: 5. Jon Aneed (Livonia Stevenson), 54 feet, 4.75 inches; 9. Adam Clay (Livonia Franklin), 52-5.5; 22. Jay Woolfork (Franklin), 48-10.5; 24. Blake Padgett (Livonia Churchill), 48-4.75.

Pole vault: 17. Carl Rayford (Churchill), 12-10.

100-meter hurdles: 23. Kelly Maxwell (Westland John Glenn), 16.25.

800: 9. Matt Williams (Stevenson), 1:55.51. **1,600:** 16. Thomas Winkle (Churchill), 4:27.96; 19. Dave Koponen (Franklin), 1:59.7.

800 relay: 15. Stevenson, 1:31.24; 19. Franklin, 1:31.8.

1,600 relay: 15. Stevenson, 3:28.6. **3,200 relay:** 6. Stevenson (Jacob Colley, Joe Urso, Zaid Shareef, Matt Williams), 7:59.9.

DIVISION 3

June 4 at Comstock Park

Shot put: 5. Deondre Hogan (Clarenceville), 52 feet, 11 inches.

100-meter dash: 4. Kassius Kelly (Clarenceville), 11.06.

200: 5. Kelly (Clarenceville), 22.48 (semifinal heat 2).

800: 8. Kimani Dooley (Clarenceville), 2:12.24 (heat 1); 9. Chavis Dooley (Clarenceville), 2:17.6 (heat 1).

400 relay: 7. Clarenceville, 45.88 (heat 1). **3,200 relay:** 9. Clarenceville, 9:08.77 (heat 1).

DIVISION 4

June 4 at Jenison

Shot put: 14. Dawson Davenport (Lutheran Westland), 43 feet, 10 inches.

100-meter hurdles: 3. Zach Musial (Lutheran Westland), 15.44; 4. Micah Kempf (Lutheran Westland), 15.98.

300 hurdles: 3. Jacob Fairbairn (Lutheran Westland), 41.27.

400 relay: 14. Lutheran Westland, 46.07. **200:** 6. Derrick Mozham (Lutheran Westland), 23.45 (semifinal heat 1). **1,600 relay:** 23. Lutheran Westland, 3:46.51.

AREA GIRLS FINISHERS DIVISION 1

June 4 at Rockford

Shot put: 21. Mahogany Miller (Livonia

Churchill), 30-11.

Discus: 17. Emily Norscia (Churchill), 103-9; 23. Chanelle Wright (Westland John Glenn), 86-4.

High jump: 13. (tie) Pia Klein (Livonia Franklin), 5-2.

Pole vault: 8. Alex Kitz (Livonia Stevenson), 10-9; 22. (tie) Meghan Lark (Franklin), 9-3.

Long jump: 8. Klein (Franklin), 16-10.5.

3,200-meter relay: 28. Livonia Churchill, 9:52.56.

100 hurdles: 23. Kelly O'Brien (Franklin), 16.17.

800 relay: 23. John Glenn, 1:50.13. **1,600:** 14. Megan McPherson (Franklin), 5:13.3.

400 relay: 17. Churchill, 50.08; 29. John Glenn, 51.18.

300 hurdles: 26. Molly Jarvis (Churchill), 49.14.

DIVISION 2

June 4 at Grand Rapids (Houseman Field)

Discus: 11. Teresa Wojnarowski (Livonia Ladywood), 109 feet, 10 inches.

800-meter run: 5. Megan Vitale (Ladywood), 2:19.37.

1,600 relay: 21. Ladywood, 4:17.5.

DIVISION 3

June 4 at Comstock Park

300-meter hurdles: 1. Evangela Daniels (Clarenceville), 50.07 (prelim heat 1). **800 relay:** 6. Clarenceville, 1:52.64 (heat 1).

DIVISION 4

June 4 at Jenison

Discus: 8. Alyssa Shirkey (Lutheran Westland), 100 feet, 8 inches; 25. Janine Erickson (Lutheran Westland), 75-2.

3,200-meter relay: 19. Lutheran Westland, 10:57.44.

100 hurdles: 6. Jacqui Schwartz (Lutheran Westland), 17.73 (prelim heat 5). **1,600:** 9. Erin Hardin (Lutheran Westland), 5:32.54.

300 hurdles: 16. Amanda Terranella (Lutheran Westland), 50.05.

800: 24. Jess Rice (Lutheran Westland), 2:35.26.

3,200: 23. Sarah Maynard (Lutheran Westland), 13:23.42.

1,600 relay: 22. Lutheran Westland, 4:28.51.

Blazers cruise into Division 2 regional

To nobody's surprise, Livonia Ladywood is moving on in the Division 2 state girls softball tournament.

Ladywood, state runner-up in 2009, took care of business Saturday in the district playoffs with a 9-1 victory in the finals at home over South Lyon East. That came after a 3-0 triumph in the semifinals against Dearborn Divine Child.

The Blazers, now 32-3 overall, will face Warren Lincoln (17-8) in one regional semifinal beginning at 10 a.m. at Ladywood. The other semifinal, starting at noon, pits Melvindale against Detroit Renaissance.

Andrea Gietl had four hits and knocked in two runs, while Alyssa Kashat added three hits and three RBI in the victory over South Lyon East

(14-14).

Brittany DeCamillo also chipped in with two hits to give coach Scott Combs his third straight district crown.

Winning pitcher Briana Combs, allowed four hits, walked two and struck out eight.

The junior pitched a one-hitter against Divine Child allowing a one-out single in the sixth inning to the Falcons'

Jess Mullins.

Combs finished with nine strikeouts and did not allow a walk in seven innings of work.

Kashat had two hits and two RBI, while Lauren Hayes also collected two hits, including a double and an RBI.

Divine Child starter Alyssa Dorchak suffered the loss.

In the other semifinal, South Lyon East blanked Livonia Clarenceville in a mercy, 10-0.

Patriots no match for 29-3 Garden City

BY ED WRIGHT
OBSERVER STAFF WRITER

Before they took the field for Saturday's Division 1 district title game against host Livonia Franklin, members of Garden City's softball team gathered just outside their dugout, reached high to touch their teammates' hands and shouted, in unison, "Bust it open!"

The Cougars then went out - and, well - busted it open.

Thanks to a mixture of seeing-eye hits and no-doubter lasers, Garden City pushed across five first-inning runs to spark its 11-1, six-inning triumph over the Patriots on a cloudless, breeze-less, sauna-like day at Franklin.

Cougar junior Kelsey Susalla was the catalyst for the championship in more ways than one. Along with scattering seven hits and keeping the Patriots'

batters off balance for most of the game, she rocked a two-run home run in the third inning.

Sam Bellovary also cleared the 10-foot fences for the Cougars with a solo shot in the sixth.

"It was a fastball up in the zone and right down the middle - right where I like it," said Susalla, recounting her home run pitch. "I stayed on the top of it and drove it.

"I didn't even feel it hit the bat, so it felt good. I knew as soon as I hit it that it was out."

Susalla's blast extended the Cougars' lead to 9-0 - and they were never threatened thereafter, improving to 29-3 and advancing to Saturday's regional at University of Detroit Jesuit. Garden City will take on Detroit Mumford in a noon regional semifinal game.

"I thought it was a very professional effort," Garden City coach Barry Patterson said, assessing his team's district championship performance. "Fundamentally, we did things very well. We got bunts down when we were supposed to and we took the extra bases when

they were available.

"We didn't hit the ball that hard in the first inning, but we got a few runs and then we were able to throw open the gates a little bit."

The Cougars sent nine batters to the plate in the first and scored their final two runs in the frame on RBI singles by Samantha Zalewski and Gabriella Quintana.

GC extended its lead to 7-0 in the second when Susalla led off with a single, advanced to second on Ashley Lynn's sacrifice bunt and scored on a long double off the bat of Hillarie Werda, who perfectly timed a Tiffany Lambie change-up. Werda then scored on Carley Shattler's infield single.

Franklin tallied its lone run in the third when Nicole Williamson reached on a fielder's choice, moved to second on Jessica Emery's infield single and scored on an error.

Susalla's two-run shot over the right-center field fence came in the third. The Cougars' scored single runs in the fifth (Susalla scored after reaching on an error) and in the sixth,

when Bellovary launched her four-bagger.

"We got off to a really bad start in the first when they hit the ball in spots that we weren't and we made a couple of bad decisions," said Franklin head coach Linda Jimenez, whose team finished 21-14. "We put the ball in play, but it seemed like when we did hit it hard, we hit it right at them and they made the plays."

The game closed the high school careers of four Franklin seniors: Mariah Barcus, Jessica Emery, Chelsea Williams and Audrey Geraghty.

"They were all four-year players who we're going to miss very much," Jimenez said.

In the third meeting between the two teams this spring, Garden City upended Redford Union, 15-0, in a four-inning district semifinal game. The setback ended the Panthers' season at 14-18.

Meanwhile, Franklin handily defeated Redford Thurston in the day's other semifinal game, 24-0, in three innings.

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SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS

MYAA Football Champs

The Michigan Youth Athletic Association will host its fourth annual Football Champ camp for incoming grades 2-9, Monday through Wednesday, June 27-29, at Livonia Churchill High School.

Catholic Youth Organization coaches from St. Edith, Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Michael, Our Lady of Good Counsel will be joined by Livonia Junior Athletic League, Northville youth, local high school and Popp's QB Tutor to instruct all positions.

For more information, visit www.miyaa.org; or e-mail info@miyaa.org.

Stevenson boys hoops

The Livonia Stevenson boys basketball camp (incoming grades 4-9) will be from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Thursday, June 20-24, at the high school fieldhouse.

The fee is \$80 (includes T-shirt if registered by May 18). The cost is \$75 (with no shirt through the first day of camp).

For more information, e-mail Stevenson coach Mike Allie MichaelAllie@yahoo.com; or call (248) 939-2692.

Despite triple play, Clarenceville bows out

Livonia Clarenceville got a triple play and its first district baseball victory in eight years, but the Trojans ran into a buzz saw in Saturday's Division 2 championship final held at Madonna University's Ilitch Ballpark.

Defending state champion Dearborn Divine Child ended Clarenceville's season with a 17-0 mercy-rule victory in four innings.

Ohio State-bound Eric Haase, expected to go in the Major League Amateur Draft this week, struck out five and did not allow a hit in three innings to pick up the victory.

Justin Williams doubled twice and knocked in four runs to pace the Falcons' 11-hit attack. Kyle Bloom also added two hits and two RBI as Divine Child improved to 18-19 overall.

Junior left-hander Damien Quarles was the losing pitcher. "I'm proud of my team, they came a long way from winning two games when these seniors were freshmen," said

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Clarenceville coach Dan Miller, whose team finished 11-9 overall. "We had a nice group of seniors and I'm proud of how they've built the program."

Clarenceville advanced to the district final with a 9-4 win over South Lyon East (2-21) highlighted by a 6-4-3 triple play started by shortstop Eric Trotter's diving catch.

Ben Gehan paced Clarenceville's 11-hit attack going 3-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBI.

Trotter also went 2-for-4 with a triple and two RBI, while Matt Kurdziel and Joe Schiffman each added two hits. Zac Rosen also knocked in two runs.

Damien Sanchez, who went the final 4.2 innings in relief of Quarles, the starter, was the winning pitcher. Sanchez allowed three runs on five hits and four walks. He struck out four.

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onship in one fell swoop. "All I was thinking about was just knocking the ball down," Lucke said. "If I knocked the ball down I had plenty of time to get the runner on second. And then I looked up and saw she (Fier) was only halfway down the base line. I'm like, 'Sure, I'll go to 1 (first), get the double play and end the game.'" A bunt single by junior speedster Molly Knoph got the Stevenson rally going. One batter later, junior Julianne Potvin singled in Knoph.

After Stevenson senior co-captain Becca Zarras (3-for-4) singled to score Stevenson's third run of the seventh, junior pitcher Jackie Johnson reached on an infield hit to bring Fier up to the plate. Keeping the rally going were two Canton miscues.

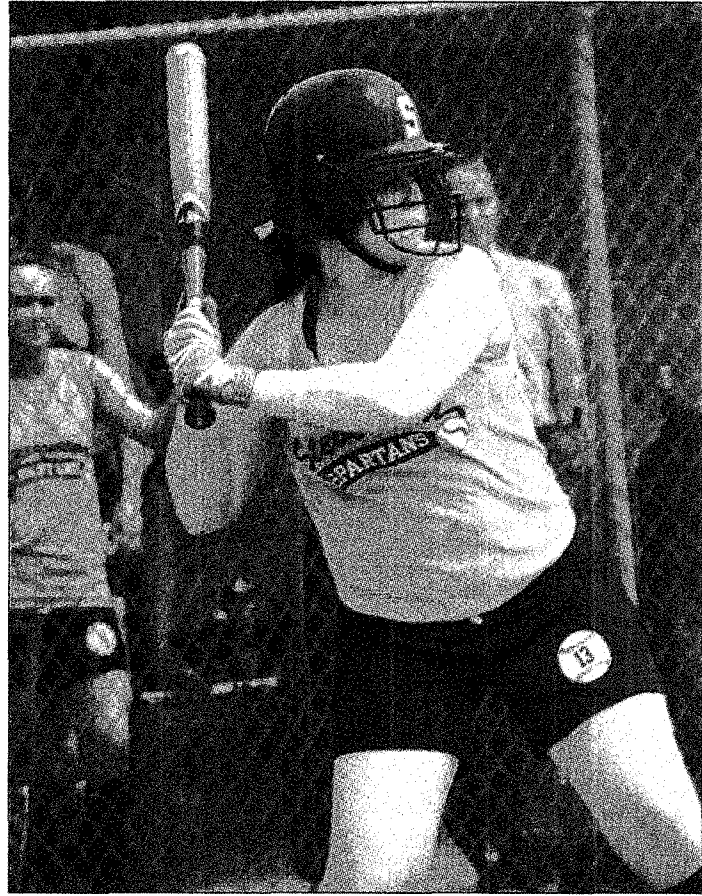
With the district title finally in the books, Canton coach Jim Arnold could finally smile about what his team (now 30-6) might be able to accomplish. Stevenson coach Robert Witherspoon praised his team for battling to the end, not folding after giving up three first-inning runs.

"I'm so proud of my girls because they hung in there," he said. "We were down 4-0, we were hitting the ball the whole day. I'm proud that they kept fighting until the bitter end."

Both Warren and Johnson scattered seven hits in pitching complete games. For Johnson, it was a particularly long day since she threw 10 shutout innings in a 1-0 win over Plymouth in the district opener, outdueling Elaine Gerou of the Wildcats.

"I think it bothered her a little bit as far as velocity goes, but her movement got a lot better," Witherspoon said. "She was moving the ball around a lot better, and today was a good day for her to get better."

"She worked through some tough situations, and a month ago she wouldn't have been able to get out of those situations," Johnson said she still felt pretty strong to start the second game, but the Chiefs still



THOMAS BEAUDOUIN

Stevenson's Sarah Fier looks to make contact at the plate during Saturday's Division 1 girls softball district.

broke out with three runs on five hits.

Junior outfielder Jesse Lerner led off the rally with a one-out double to right field. CarolAnn Sexauer's infield single followed to send Lerner to third. Seniors Kaitlyn Mattson and Lauren Leskovitz followed with back-to-back RBI singles for a 2-0 edge.

The third run scored on a two-out single to right by sophomore Jessica Webster.

Johnson settled down after the first, retiring seven straight batters during one stretch. "I think my team made a lot of great plays," the Spartans senior said. "I just wish that it would have turned out otherwise. It was close."

The Chiefs did finally tuck on a run in the fifth, and that turned out to be the difference.

As usual, Lerner started it off — this time with a walk. Sexauer singled for her second hit of the game and after a fielder's choice, Leskovitz hit the ball to third baseman Fier.

She checked Lerner back to the bag before throwing across the diamond for the out. But

Lerner suddenly broke toward the plate and beat the throw.

According to Witherspoon, it was fitting for Zarras to end an excellent prep career with such an outstanding performance.

"With the exception of the outcome, I don't know if we could send our senior off in any better of a way," Witherspoon said. "It was a great game to finish on."

"Becca's a four-year player, and pound-for-pound she's the best hitter we've seen."

STEVENSON 1, PLYMOUTH 0: The Spartans scored an unearned run in the bottom of the 10th against Wildcats' sophomore pitcher Elaine Gerou, who went toe-to-toe against Stevenson senior Jackie Johnson.

With two outs, Stevenson's Molly Knoph hit the ball to Gerou who fielded it cleanly. But the throw to first was too high, allowing Knoph to reach safely.

Knoph then promptly stole second and third base and scored on a bunt single by Alexandra Ferguson.

The Wildcats (18-11-2) had their chance to win the game in the ninth. An error and infield single by senior Jessica Bondy (who had two of Plymouth's four hits) put the first two batters on, but then Johnson closed the door.

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the Cougars' newest piece of MHSAA-issued hardware. "Franklin has been our rival for a while now. We always come out and play hard against them."

The Cougars pounced on the Patriots early, scoring three runs in the first, two the result of sophomore Austin Kidd's first high school home run, a rope that cleared the right field fence.

"I didn't know it was gone, so I was running hard out of the box," said Kidd, smiling. "I was running hard all the way to second base, then I realized it was out. It felt good since it was my first home run and because it came in a big game like this."

Kidd flashed some serious leather in the title game as well, robbing Franklin's Joe Barczuk of a sure fifth-inning hit with a sliding catch in center.

"An awesome catch, a home run, double and four RBI — that's a pretty good day," Garden City head coach Steve Herman said of Kidd's play. "Everybody hit the ball hard for us today. Even when we made outs, we hit it hard. We didn't make anything easy on them."

"This past week we worked

on hitting the ball to all fields, so it was nice seeing the guys — all nine guys — putting what we worked on into game situations."

Franklin coach Matt Fournier's squad finished 14-18 with bookend losses against the Cougars.

"We lost to them 9-4 in the first game of the season, so we knew how they can hit," said Fournier. "All of their outs in the first inning were hard hit. That's a good club over there."

Franklin center fielder Dan Muller kept the game as close as it was — Garden City led just 4-0 after three — with a pair of laser-like assists. Muller threw out Kmet at the plate to end the second inning and he closed out the third by nailing Kirk Barikmo, who was trying to advance from second to third on a fly out.

"We brought him up to varsity halfway through his freshman season and he's been our center fielder ever since," said Fournier. "We're really going to miss Dan out there."

With all due respect to Kidd, the Cougars' MVP in the championship game was Steele, who limited the Patriots to one hit — a third-inning single by Bobby Andrus.

"Tyler was outstanding today," said Herman. "It was one-two-three, one-two-three all day for him."

Kidd scored the Cougars' lone third-inning run when he came around to score following a lead-off walk. He then extended Garden City's lead to 6-0 in the fourth with a two-run double, plating Steele and Matt Stark.

Garden City ended the via the 10-run mercy rule with a four-run sixth, thanks to RBI hits from Vera-Burgos, Barikmo and Richardson, whose sharp single up the middle ended the contest.

Franklin advanced to the championship game by handing Redford Thurston an 11-1 loss.

The Eagles grabbed a 1-0 lead in the first when Robert Kniffen's RBI ground out scored Erik Ellrich, who had walked.

The Patriots evened the score at 1-1 in the second courtesy of Andrus's RBI single.

Franklin punched its ticket to the final game when it tallied eight runs in the fourth, sending 13 men to the plate.

Delivering key hits in the inning were Tyler Barnes, Brandon Hawkins, Adam Michael, Josh Gorman and Joel Trudell.

Gorman had a huge game at the plate, going 2-for-4 with four RBI.

Trudell earned the mound victory for the Patriots.

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BASEBALL

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single by Bazner and built a 6-2 lead with another in the fifth on an run-scoring single by Robby Golematis.

McDonald then exited in the fifth inning with no outs.

"Chris didn't have a good game, and that happens," Stevenson coach Rick Berryman said. "He got us through the best he could the first inning. We got in a hole and we almost got out of it. Bodies were cramping up. We came back within a run with a makeshift lineup, but Canton did a good job. Their pitchers responded. Chris just didn't have his best day."

Stevenson made it interesting by scoring three times in the bottom of the fifth thanks to an RBI double by Wagner and a 2-run single by Troy Bodtke.

And with no outs and clinging to a 6-5 lead, that's when Blomshield decided to make a pitching change by bringing in junior Vaughn Birchler.

"They were 'Bazzy' out," the Canton coach said. "They're a real good team. That's why they won the conference. We were fortunate enough to be a little better than them today. They were better than us the two times previous, but I know from past experience it's hard to beat a good team three

times, and I think we're a good team."

The heat may have gotten to Bazner on the mound, but not at the plate.

His solo homer over the left fence to start the sixth made it 7-5 and Chris Perkovich reached base on a Stevenson infield error and later scored on a suicide squeeze bunt to give the Chiefs a three-run cushion.

"I've just been focusing in seeing strikes," Bazner said. "I like it inside. See it in, be more selective and drive the ball as hard as I can and try score runs. I try to move runners around and do whatever I can do for the team. I'm not trying to be selfish and hit home runs all the time."

Birchler, a right-hander, did a fine job in relief as he got out of a fifth-inning jam with two Stevenson runners aboard.

He gave up only one hit and struck out four to close out the victory.

"When you get into two-game win situations, you have to have a deep pitching staff and that's what we do," Blomshield said. "We had confidence in our bullpen. We got a guy on the bench (Birchler) that throws with pretty good pop, and a good curveball, and he had their number for the last nine outs."

Stevenson finished the year 25-10 overall.

"They won their (Central) division, they won their

(Kensington) conference, they won their (Livonia) city championship," Berryman said of his team. "They had a good year. We just got beat by a good Canton team in the districts, and it could have gone either way in any point in that game. I'm very proud of the kids. The players did a wonderful job and we have a great nucleus coming back for next year. We still have pitching."

"I'm very proud of the seniors. Mark Wagner — four years. He started with me when we were 9-21 and 11-22, then we went 28-7 and 25-10. He's been there the last four years and we decided the last two have been more fun. They battled, we didn't roll over for anybody. You lose sometimes."

STEVENSON 9, PLYMOUTH 1: Senior right-hander Evan Piechota pitched a complete-game six-hitter and struck out 10 as host Livonia Stevenson (25-9) ousted the Wildcats (23-11) in a district semifinal game.

Mark Wagner paced a 13-hit Stevenson attack going 3-for-4 with two RBI.

Tyler Lynch, Jake Semak and Brendon Hayes also added two hits apiece.

Brandon Jurczynszyn also knocked in two runs, while Justin Small, Mike Vomastek and Piechota added one RBI apiece.

Rich Gugliemi went 2-for-3 for Plymouth and Jamar Eiland had the lone RBI.

Losing pitcher Harrison Michels allowed seven runs on 11 hits in four innings before giving way to reliever Justin Thompson.

homer in the first inning and two doubles.

John Slater added two hits, including a three-run double in the seventh to spark a late rally. Daniel Jipping also added two hits and was on base four times.

Jake Andrzejewski pitched the first five innings allowing three earned runs on five hits and four walks. Fikes, in relief, gave up five earned runs on five hits and three walks in two innings.

PCA, short-handed due to several injuries, used three pitchers with John Slater taking the loss.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 6, HURON VALLEY 6: In the district semifinal, Daniel

Jipping and John Slater each collected three hits as Plymouth Christian Academy (18-6) held off Westland Huron Valley Lutheran (12-2).

Winning pitcher Daniel Slater also added two hits and scored three runs in the PCA victory. Matt Dodson and Austin Smith each added two hits in the victory.

Daniel Slater pitched the first six innings before giving way to Dodson in the bottom of the seventh as HVL rallied for four runs after trailing 8-2.

Senior Shawn Schaffer took the loss for the Hawks. Reliever Andy Barber gave up four runs in the top of the seventh.

Alex Harris and Barber each collected two hits, while Ryan Schaffer added a double and three walks for the Hawks.

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WARRIORS

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Gartha provided the heavy offensive lifting each going 4-for-5 and combining for five RBI.

Other offensive standouts for the Warriors included Marc Rosin (3-for-5, two runs); Nick Andrzejewski (3-for-5, two runs); Thomas Handschumacher (3-for-5, RBI); Matt Sylvester (2-for-3, two runs); and Taurrek Fikes (reached base safely four times).

Matt Dodson led PCA (18-7) going 3-for-5 with a solo



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HORDE, SHELLEY RENEE

Age 36 June 5, 2011 of Garden City. Beloved daughter of Troy & Rose Horde. Loving sister of Dennis (Kelly) Barker and Eric (Annette) Horde. Cherished granddaughter of Edward Horde. Dear aunt of Hope Grondy, Tyler and Ian Horde. Special friend of Danielle Beaudrie, Scott and Scotty White. For information regarding pancreatic cancer awareness visit www.pancreas.org. Visitation and service was held Wednesday at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 980 N Newburgh Rd, Westland. To share a memory, visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com.



SAWICKI, CECILIA MARY

Age 84. Beloved wife of the late Walter. Loving mother of Patricia (Gary), Robert (Syndi) Loussia, and Richard (Geraldyn). Proud grandmother of Michael (Jessica) Mistak, Christopher Mistak, Dana (Tim) Balogh, and Douglas Sawicki. Great-grandmother of John Michael Mistak II. Cecilia and the late Walter were among the "Original" residents of Newburgh Village. She was a hard working employee for the 7 Mile and Farmington Kmart for over two decades. Mrs. Sawicki enjoyed exercising at the Livonia Senior Center. A memorial gathering will be held Saturday at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 11:30 AM until time of mass at 12:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hydrocephalus Association, 870 Market St, Suite 705, San Francisco, CA, 94102. Please share your memories at www.fredwoodfuneralhome.com.

SULLIVAN, MONICA SUSAN

Of Brighton passed away peacefully in the care of her loving family on Sunday, June 5, 2011. She was 53 years old. She is survived by her beloved husband, John; loving sons, Ryan (Callie) and Sean (Ruth); father, Paul Clement; grandson, Jack; sisters, Mary Clement and Kathy (Kevin) Carroll; brother, Brian (Stacey) Clement; nephews, Zachary, Dylan, Wyatt, Samuel and Aaron (Miriam); nieces, Amanda, Lou (Tyler); many loving extended family members and dear friends. Monica was preceded in death by her mother, Evelyn Clement and brother, Paul Clement. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 711 Rickett Road, Brighton, Friday, June 10 at 10:30 AM. Fr. Mark J. Rutherford to officiate. Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 600 East Main Street, Brighton, Thursday 3-9 PM. Memorials may be made to Gleaners Community Food Bank. For further information please call Lynch & Sons, Brighton at: 810-229-2905 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

KOROL, PAUL C.

Age 76. Beloved husband of the late Raissa. Dear father of Andrew, William (Cindy), George, and Katherine (Andrew) Schornick. Proud grandfather of Kayla and Nicholas. Loving brother of George and the late Lydia Kytasty. Visitation was at Fred Wood Funeral Home - Rice Chapel, in Livonia on Wednesday, Funeral 10 AM Thursday at St. Mary Ukrainian orthodox Church, 21931 Evergreen Rd, Southfield, MI 48075. Interment will take place at Parkview Cemetery. Please visit online guest book at fredwoodfuneralhome.com



LAROQUE, ELIZA JANE

Passed away on June 4, 2011 at the age of 95. She was born on the Leech Lake Indian Reservation in Onigum Minnesota on February 2, 1916. Eliza was the loving wife of the late Henry LaRoque and is survived by her sister Dorothy McMickens and her 3 children Sharon Hoyt, Gary LaRoque and Lesley Dale LaRoque, her grandchildren Mark Hoyt, Lauren Hoyt Williams, Brandon LaRoque, Derek LaRoque, Meghan LaRoque and Alicia LaRoque and her great grandchildren Justin, Zoe, Jake, Isabella and Haidyn. She showed her care and love through her actions and all who knew her felt blessed to be touched by this amazing woman. Elizabeth will be missed by all. www.uhfh.com

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Take a summer retreat, learn about Mass

Registration is available for two programs — one for women and the other about Mass — that start this month at St. Michael the Archangel Parish in Livonia.

The summer retreat program for women starts with Mass at 8:30 a.m., followed by a continental breakfast, fellowship, and a class that ends at approximately 11 a.m. The series of four sessions starts Wednesday, June 29 and will focus on enriching individual prayer lives. Topics are Catholic devotions and traditions on June 29; Divine Office and Lectio Divina on July 13; Franciscan and Ignatian spirituality on July 27; and Women Doctors of the Church on Aug. 10. Women may attend all or any of the sessions.

Registration is required and cost is \$8 per session or \$30 for all four meetings. A children's ministry is available at \$2 per child per session.

The church's other summer program, "A Biblical Walk Through the Mass," will meet 9:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, June 28, July 12, 26 and Aug. 9.

The class will take participants on a tour of the Catholic Liturgy, based on the revised translation of the Mass which takes effect in Advent, 2011. It will explore the biblical roots of the words and gestures of the Mass and explain their meaning and religious significance. Participants will come to know and understand the Mass as never before.

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Time/Date: 3-4 p.m. Sunday, June 12
Location: Redford Aldersgate UMC, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford
Details: Pentecost of Praise Concert featuring The Sacred Heat Choral Ensemble of Detroit's Sacred Heart Church
Contact: (313) 937-3170

Fun fair/silent auction
Time/Date: Noon to 5 p.m., June 11
Location: Abundant Life Church of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton
Details: Concessions, games, moon-walk and more. Auction items include Detroit Tiger tickets, autographed sports items, dinner certificates, manicure/pedicure, hair color/cut, gift baskets, quilts
Contact: (734) 722-7688

Pomegranate Guild
Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12
Location: The Spicer House in Heritage Park, Farmington Road between 10 Mile and 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
Details: The Pomegranate Guild of Southeastern Michigan, a group that studies and creates Judaic needlework, will have a dairy potluck luncheon and complete selections for next year's officers
Contact: Judy Galperin at (248) 661-5337

Rummage sale
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 9-10 and 9 a.m.-noon, June 11
Location: Trinity Church, 10101 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Details: Benefits youth and adult mission trips to Africa, Mexico and the U.S. Furniture, small appliances, housewares, tools, sports equipment, books, yard furniture/equipment, linens, clothing, plants, toys/games, lighting, jewelry and craft supplies
Contact: (734) 459-9550

JUNE 16-22
Day camp
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 20-24
Location: Emanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia
Details: Day camp is a week-long experience for children completing kindergarten through sixth grade. College-age individuals from Michigan's Living Water Ministries lead the camp. Includes singing, games, arts, crafts, nature activities, devotion, study, lunch, special activities, snacks. Registration is \$60 per child.
Contact: (248) 442-8822 or e-mail to office@emmanuel-livonia.org

Book of Faith
Time/Date: 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning June 22
Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City
Details: The Rev. Joan Christoffers leads a study on "The Book of Faith." Join the group for any or all classes
Contact: (734) 427-3660

JUNE 23-29
Clothing bank
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 25
Location: 41920 Joy, between Lilley and Haggerty in Canton
Details: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank offers free clothing and shoes to anyone in need
Contact: (734) 927-6686 or J734 404-2480

JUNE 30-JULY 13
ENDOW
Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., Monday, July 11-Aug. 31
Location: St. Aidan Catholic Church, 15500 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Michele Schmidt facilitates this women's study group, which is designed to help women discover their God-given dignity and femininity through Catholic teaching. Sessions explore Pope John Paul II's Letter To Women. Atmosphere is prayerful, but relaxed. Cost is \$60. Scholarships are available
Contact: Register at (303) 715-3224 or at www.endowonline.org

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Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, July 20
Location: In Bixman Hall at St. Aidan, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Free screening of "Toy Story 3" includes refreshments and a brief Q&A after the film. RSVP requested
Contact: (734) 425-5950

Rummage Sale
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 8 and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 9
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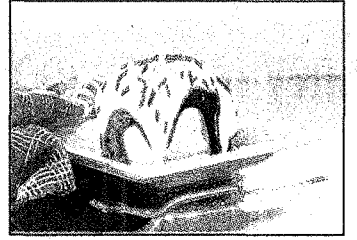
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The Farmington Community Band kicks off Stars in the Park in Farmington Hills.

BY SHARON DARGAY
O&E STAFF WRITER

Take a mid-day music break in Plymouth. Chill out with cool jazz in Canton. Pack a picnic and then dance the calories away in Farmington Hills.

The summer outdoor concert season is underway and you can find a performance nearly every day of the week within a few miles from home.

"I think it will be a lot of fun," said Nancy Coumoundouros, Cultural Arts Supervisor, describing the Farmington Hills concert schedule. "I like the variety of music we have."

The community's annual "Stars in the Park" summer series brings a mix of popular, local musicians and new faces to the Amphitheater at Heritage Park, located on the west side of Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. Thursdays and in case of inclement weather, move into the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile. There's no concert June 30 and July 14.

The 2011 series kicks off June 23 with the Farmington Community Band and wraps up Aug. 25 with the Farmington Community Chorus. Four of the remain-

From polka to pops

Listen to live music at outdoor community concerts

ing six performers are new to Stars in the Park.

"We always want to support the local groups that everyone asks us to bring back each year, but we also like to keep it fresh," Coumoundouros said. "It's exciting to introduce new performers to the community and draw their fans to Farmington Hills."

New this season are:
July 28 — Metro Jazz Voices, with jazzy four-part harmony and a style similar to Manhattan Transfer

Aug. 4 — Five Guys Named Moe, with fast-paced energy and a variety of rock, blues and jazz tunes

Aug. 11 — Stewart Francke, mixes rock and soul

Aug. 18 — Arizona Son with Devin Scillian, the WDIV news anchor who also was named "Best Country

Performer" at the Detroit Music Awards

Favorites, Rock and Soul on July 7 and Farmington Community Band's Big Band on July 21 round out the schedule.

"The new acts are all excited about coming to Farmington Hills. They've heard about our park. Some performers in the past have said it's like a mini DTE Music Theatre."

Other summer concert series:

Canton color tour

- 7 p.m. Fridays
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Bring a lawn chair and enjoy live jazz in this series presented by Canton DDA and the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Here's a list of performers and show locations:

• **July 8:** Sheila Landis & Brazilian Love Affair, New Towne Center (Kohls), Purple District

• **July 16:** John E. Lawrence, Centre Village at Kroger, Yellow District

• **July 22:** The Kimmie Horne Show, Home Depot, Orange District

• **July 29:** Penny Wells, JC Penney, Green District

• **Aug. 5:** The Brothers Groove, SuperBown, Purple District

• **Aug. 12:** Randy Scott, Sam's Club, Orange District

• **Aug. 19:** Thornetta Davis, IKEA, Blue District

• **Aug. 26:** "RYZ" & Gerald Gibbs, Lowe's, Green District

Concerts in the Park

- 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays
- Handy Park, 12121 Hemingway, Redford

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• **June 28:** Redford Civic Symphony, orchestra

• **July 5:** Ken E. Grabowski Band, smooth jazz, big band

• **July 12:** Big Daddy Lackowski, polka

• **July 19:** Toppermost, Beatles tribute band

• **July 26:** Dr. Dixie and the Good Time Band, Dixieland

• **Aug. 2:** Inside Out Band, Motown impersonator

• **Aug. 9:** Sun Messengers, rhythm & blues

• **Aug. 16:** The Missing Links Band, big band

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Disney feature looking for extras

Casting director Tracy Dixon will hold an open call 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 11, for *Oz: The Great and Powerful*, a Disney feature film.

The production, directed by former Michigan resident Sam Raimi and starring James Franco, will need thousands of extras when it begins filming in mid-July in southeastern Michigan. The casting call, open to anyone, age 18 and older, will be held at 1999 Centerpoint Parkway, Pontiac.

Dixon, owner of Casting Associates, in Los Angeles, Calif., is best known for her extras casting on feature films. Her company's credits include *Date Night*, *Four Christmases*, *The Wedding Crashers*, *Indiana Jones and The Kingdom of the Crystal Skull* and *Real Steel*.

For more information, call (310) 225-5196.

Drive-in opens season Friday

Compuware Arena Drive-in Movie Theatre marks its summer grand opening Friday-Saturday, June 10-11 with screenings of *Pirates of the Caribbean 4: On Stranger Tides*, *Kung Fu Panda 2* and *The Hangover Part II*.

The drive-in theaters will begin showing films nightly on Monday, June 13. Films for June 13-16 are *I Am Number Four*, *Thor* and *Bridesmaids*.

Admission is \$9 for adults, \$6 for kids, 4-12; and free for kids, 3 and under.

The drive-in is located at 14900 Beck, between 5 Mile and M-14, in Plymouth Township.

For more information, call the Drive-In Movie Hotline at (734) 927-3284 or visit compuwarearena.com/drivein.

CONCERTS

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Monday night music

- 6:30 p.m. Mondays in July
- Historic Cherry Hill School, 50440 Cherry Hill, Canton
- July 11: Tony Ruda Jazz Ensemble
- July 18: Pelican Pete, one-man band
- July 25: Rich Eddy's Rockin' Oldies Band

Music from the Heart

- 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday
- Civic Center Park, on 5 Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia

Sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Parks & Recreation Department, the concerts are free and include a variety of musical styles. Garage bands will perform July 23 and Aug. 6 the only Saturdays on the schedule.

- July 7: Billy Brandt and Sarana VerLin, "Celticana"
- July 14: Sheila Landis, South American music
- July 21: Livonia Civic Chorus, choral
- July 28: Redhill, country music
- Aug. 4: Jill Jack, Americana
- Aug. 11: Steve King & Dittillies, classic rock
- Aug. 18: Swing City Big Band, big band
- Aug. 25: Livonia Symphony Orchestra, classical

Music in the Air

- 7 p.m. Friday
- Kellogg Park, Plymouth

Downtown Plymouth presents this series of concerts that run through Sept. 2, with a break on July 8 for the community's annual Art in the Park program. In case of inclement weather, check out the Downtown Development Authority's Web site at www.downtownplymouth.org or visit facebook.com/plymouthtda.

- June 10: The Sound Alternative, playing hits
- June 17: Shawn Riley Band, a Northville group with rock and pop tunes
- June 24: The Crutches, party band with dance tunes
- July 1: Zap Toro, features guitarists Kris Kurzawa and Sean Blackman with bossa nova and groove
- July 15: Steve King and the Dittillies, rock
- July 2: Gia Warner Band, songwriter, voice artist
- July 2: The Bluescasters, blues
- Aug. 5: Those Delta Rhythm Kings, blues and swing
- Aug. 12: Michael King & Friends, rock
- Aug. 19: Mass Transit Band, party and hits
- Aug. 26: Randy Brock Group, blues
- Sept. 2: Lady Sunshine and the X Band, soul, funk and R&B

Music in the Park

- Noon, Wednesday
- Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth

The Plymouth Community Arts Council presents its 27th annual series of family-friendly summer concerts, beginning June 22.

In case of inclement weather, the show moves to "The Gathering," a covered space next to the Penn Theater.

- June 22: Josh White, Jr., singer-songwriter
- June 29 and Aug. 17: Guy Louis, Chautauqua Express, a perennial children's favorite
- July 6: Musica Batteria, percussion duo
- July 13: Saline Fiddlers, premier youth fiddling band
- July 20: Gemini, sing-along's, folk tales and music from around the world
- July 27: Biakuye Percussion Group, percussion
- Aug. 3: Mr. Seley & the Troublemakers, fun children's songs
- Aug. 10: Barbara Bailey Hutchinson; singer-songwriter
- Aug. 24: Beverly Meyer "The Music Lady," children's songs

Plymouth Community Band

- 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 16-30; July 14-28
- Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth

Thursday Night Concerts

- 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday
- Heritage Park, Heritage Park drive, south of Cherry Hill, west of Canton Center, in Canton

Canton Leisure Services presents music at the amphitheater. Bring a blanket or folding chair and check the Canton Leisure Services Facebook page for rain dates.

- June 16: Zooropa, U2 tribute band
- June 23: Steve King & The Dittillies rock
- June 30: All Directions, jazz, blues
- July 7: Toppermost, Beatles tribute
- July 14: Big Will & the 360 Degree Band, top 40, dance and R&B
- July 21: Robin Horlock Trio, rock, classic rock
- July 28: Annabelle Road, country, rock
- Aug. 4: Persuasion, Mowtown, funk, disco

Westland Summer Concerts

- 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday
 - Library pavilion, 6123 Central City Parkway, Westland
- Friends of the Westland Public Library will hold 50-50 raffles during the series, which will kick off on June 16. In case of inclement weather, performers and fans head into the library.
- June 16: Westland's own Waco Country Band, country, rock
 - June 23: Gratitude Steel Band, steel drum
 - June 30: Stolen Moments, smooth pop, rock
 - July 7: Pam and Scott, pop vocals
 - July 21: Novi Concert Band, symphonic wind ensemble
 - July 28: Sheila Landis Trio, jazz vocal, guitar
 - Aug. 4: Bill Bynum & Co., country, folk
 - Aug. 11: Toppermost, Beatles tribute band



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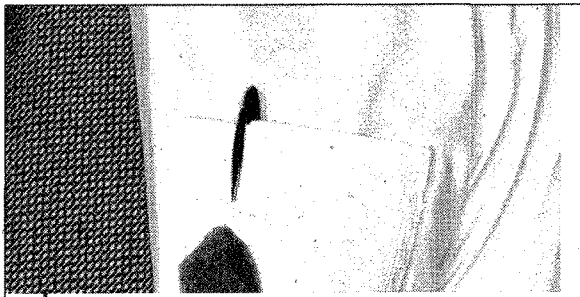
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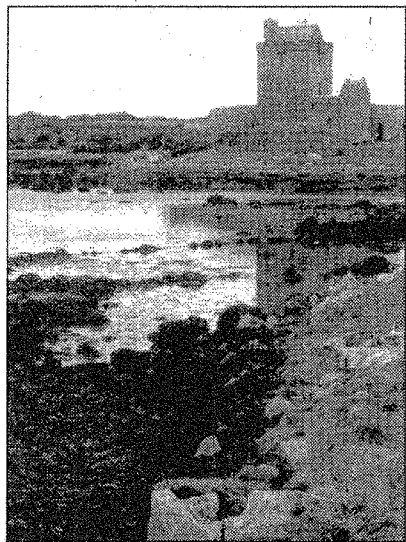
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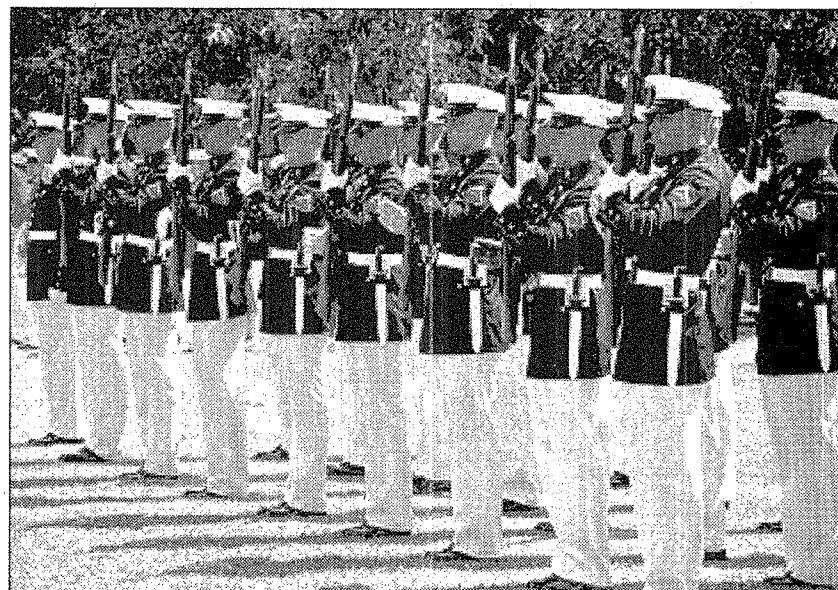
Art & Ideas
Time/Date: Through July 2; gallery hours are 1-6:30 p.m. Thursday and 1-7 p.m. Friday-Saturday or by appointment
Location: 15095 Northville Road, Plymouth
Details: "Parts of a Whole," an exhibition of assemblage, includes works by Lynn Krawczyk and Leann Meixner, both of Plymouth, and Joan Potter Thomas, manager of Northville Art House.
Contact: (734) 420-0775 or www.artandideas-gallery.com
Art in the Sun
Time/Date: 4-9 p.m., Friday, June 24, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Saturday, June 25; and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, June 26
Location: Downtown Northville
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'Irish Castle' and other photos by John Middlestead are on display through June 28 at the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton.



The Kreellers will perform 8:30-11 p.m. Thursday, June 23 at Livonia Spree.



The U.S. Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon will perform at Canton Liberty Fest, Saturday, June 18.

Art from the Heart
Time/Date: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday, June 25 and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, June 26
Location: Ford Field, Farmington Road and Lyndon in Livonia
Details: Arts & Crafts festival held in conjunction with Livonia Spree
Contact: www.livoniaspree.com or call Livonia Arts Commission "bulletin board" phone line at (734) 466-2548
Northville Art House
Time/Date: 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, through June 25
Location: 215 W. Cady, Northville
Details: "West of Center" art show; all media
Contact: (248) 344-0497 or visit www.northvillarts.org.
Village Theater
Time/Date: Through June 28
Location: 50400 Cherry Hill, Canton
Details: Photography by John Middlestead is on display in Gallery@VT
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Joey's Comedy Club of Livonia
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Mondays, open Mic; 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Local Legends; 8 p.m. shows Wednesdays, Thursdays; 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays
Location: 36071 Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Steve Lott, June 8-10; Dave Dyer, June 15-18; Frank Roche, June 25-28; Ladies Night of Comedy, June 29; Mike Stanley with Mary Ann Demoss and Floyd the Washboard Comic, June 30-July 2; The Dirty Comedy Show, July 6; Isaac Witty with Paul Strickland, July 7-10; Bill Bushart with Trevor Smith and Lee Smith, July 13-16; Steve Sabo with Kris Peters and Brett Kline, July 20-23; Bryan Mcree with Kate Brindle and Nate Armbruster, July 27
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Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle
Time/Date: Allan Goodwin, June 9-11; Nathan Timmel, June 16-18; James Johann, June 23-25; Dwayne Gill, June 30-July 2; Warren B. Hall, July 7-9; Steve Lott, July 14-16; J. Chris Newberg, July 21-23; Cy Amundson, July 28-30; Eric Hunter, Aug. 4-6
Location: 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak
Contact: (248) 542-9900, www.comedycastle.com

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The Ark
Time/Date: Eliza Gilkyson and Sunny War, June 9; Bell XI, June 10; The RFD Boys, June 11; Mississippi Heat, June 12; The Hot Club of Cowtown, June 14; The Boxcars, June 15, Ivan & Alyosha, June 16; Paul Thorn, June 17; Christine Lavin and Don White, June 18; The Deanna Bogart Band, June 19; Guitar Shorty, June 20; Jimmie Dale Gilmore and the Wranglers, June 22; Lloyd Cole, June 23; Livingston Taylor, June 24; Annie and Rod Capps and Jason Dennie, June 25; The Waymores, June 26; J.D. Souther and Jill Andrews, June 27; Sara Swenson and Red Tail Ring, June 28; Stewart Francke, June 30; Andre Williams & Jon Langford, July 1; Dave Alvin & the Guilty Ones, July 2; Boulder Acoustic Society, July 6; Zoe Muth & the Lost High Rollers, July 7; Gandalf Murphy & the Slambovian Circus of Dreams, July 8; Shawn Phillips, July 9; Tom Rush, July 10; Jolie Holland & Sallie Ford and the Sound Outside, July 11; Terrance Simien & the Zydeco Experience, July 12; Open Stage, July 13; The Tartan Terrors, July 14; Chris Bathgate & Abigail Stauffer, July 15; Steve Forbert, July 16; Sierra Maestra, July 17; Junior Brown, July 24; Danny Britt & Marvin Dykhuis, July 25; Michael on Fire, July 26; Marc Cohn, July 27
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Kellogg Park
Time/Date: 7 p.m. June 3
Location: Downtown Plymouth
Details: The Sound Alternative, June 10; Shawn Riley Band, June 17; The Crutches, June 24; Zap Toro, July 1; Steve King and the Ditties, July 15; Gia Warner Band, July 22; The Bluescasters, July 20; Those Delta Rhythm Kings, Aug. 5; Michael King & Friends, Aug. 12; Mass Transit Band, Aug. 19; Randy Brock Group, Aug. 26; Lady Sunshine and the X Band, Sept. 2
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Trinity House Theatre
Time/Date: Around the House, June 10-11; Edie Carey with Jeff Scott, June 17; Michael on Fire and Billy Brandt, June 18; Jack Williams, June 19; Buddy Greene with Jeff Taylor, June 24; Kerosene Halo featuring Mike Roe and Derri Daugherty, July 8; Mr. B's Joy Box Express, July 12; Shari Kane and Dave Steele, July 16; Michael Fracasso with The Potter's Field, July 29; Jennie DeVoe, Aug. 12
Location: 38840 W. Six Mile, Livonia
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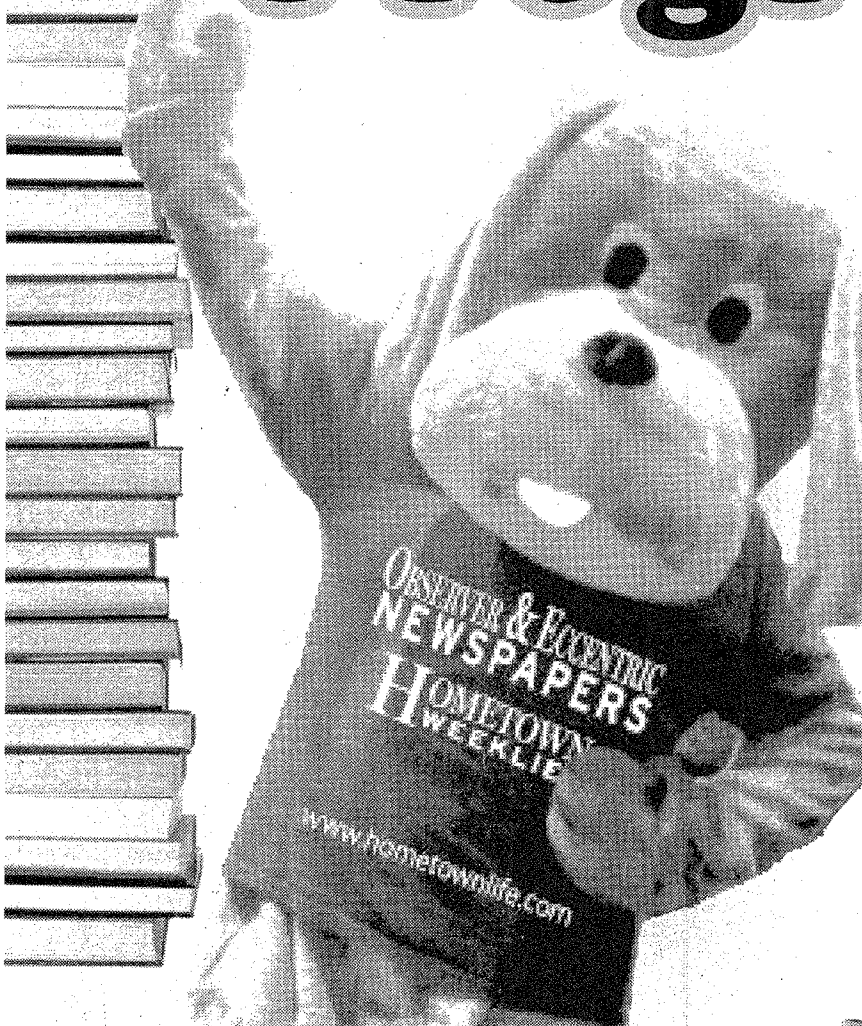
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Canton Liberty Fest
Time/Date: 5-10 p.m. Thursday, June 16; 1-11 p.m. Friday, June 17; 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, June 18
Location: Heritage Park, Heritage Park Drive, west of Canton Center, south of Cherry Hill, Canton
Details: In addition to food, fireworks, carnival, and exhibits, live entertainment will include

Zooropa, a U2 Tribute Band, 7:30-9 p.m. June 16, Canton LIVE stage; Axis Music Academy musicians, 1-6 p.m. June 17, Canton LIVE stage; Rick Leider Leider's Marley-ritaville Band, 4-6 p.m. June 17, Amphitheater Stage; Piano Man - A Tribute to Elton John & Billy Joel, 8-10 p.m. June 17, Canton LIVE stage; Robin Horlock, 6-7 p.m. June 17, Amphitheater Stage; Jasen Magic Show, 7-7:45 p.m. June 17, Amphitheater Stage; Canton International Stage Acts, 11 a.m.-6:30 p.m. June 18, Canton LIVE stage; Village Theater and community artists, 11:30-7 p.m. June 18, Amphitheater Stage; United States Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon, 6 p.m. June 18, Amphitheater Stage; Michigan Philharmonic, 6:45-7:10 p.m. June 18, Amphitheater Stage; and Motown Rockin' Review, 8:15-10 p.m. June 18, Amphitheater Stage
Contact: cantonlibertyfest.com

Livonia Spree
Time/Date: Opens at 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 21; 2 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, June 22-23; noon, Saturday-Sunday, June 24-25
Location: Ford Field at Farmington Road and Lyndon in Livonia
Details: The week-long birthday party for the city includes food, games, a carnival, fireworks, the "Art from the Heart," exhibit and live music including Battle of the Bands, 5-10:30 p.m. June 21; Killer Flamingos, 7-11 p.m. June 22; Boogie Dynamite, 7-11 p.m. June 23; The Kreellers, 8:30-11 p.m. June 23; Annabelle Road, 7-11 p.m. June 24; Square Pegz, 7-11 p.m. June 24; The 338th Army Band, 12:30 p.m. June 24; Livonia Youth Choir, 2-3 p.m. June 24; Mega 80's, 7-11 p.m. June 24; Jane Doe, 7-11 p.m. June 24; Scoot Magoo, 7-11 p.m. June 25; and 7 Play, 7-11 p.m. June 25
Contact: www.livoniaspree.com

Summer Reading Programs



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Canton Public Library
 Registration begins 6/20/11 9am-9pm
Meet Scoop from 12pm-2pm
 1200 South Canton Center Road
 Canton, MI 48188
 Phone: (734) 397-0999

Livonia Public Library
 Registration begins 6/21/11 1:30-3:30 pm
Meet Scoop from 1:30-3:30 pm
 32777 Five Mile Road
 Livonia, MI 48154
 Phone: (734) 466-2451

Plymouth District Library
 Registration begins 6/28/11 11am/ 2pm/7pm
Meet Scoop from 11am-3 pm & 6-8pm
 223 South Main Street
 Plymouth, MI 48170
 Phone: (734) 453-0750

Redford Township District Library
 Registration begins 6/20/11 10am-8:30pm
6/28/11 Meet Scoop from 11am-1pm
 25320 West Six Mile Road
 Redford, MI 48240
 Phone: (313) 531-5960

William P. Faust Public Library of Westland
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Gand offers these other 10 tips:

1. Using store-bought ingredients makes sundae-making fast and easy. You can always doll things up, like dissolve some instant coffee in a little hot water and stir it into store-bought caramel sauce to make a coffee-caramel drizzle.
2. Using whole nuts and dried fruit for add-ins can give your sundae extra texture and a big crunch.
3. Roll scoops of ice cream in any kind of crumbs, crunched cereal or chocolate milk powder for an ice cream "truffle."
4. Use mini containers like egg cups, espresso cups and cordial glasses to make mini sundaes.
5. Make a quickie fresh-fruit topping by mashing your favorite berries with a little white or brown sugar.
6. To keep your ice cream from melting as fast, freeze your sundae bowls or dessert dishes overnight.
7. To make your scoops more perfect-looking, dip your ice cream scoop in hot water in between scoops.
8. Use two or more flavors of ice cream in a sundae to add extra flavor and flair.
9. Simply tucking a cookie next to a scoop of ice cream, standing up, can really dress it up.
10. Create an exotic-looking sundae by using a wooden skewer to thread fruit onto, and then stick it into a scoop of ice cream. Use things like berries, ripe peach wedges and banana slices. For more tips and recipes, visit www.breyers.com or www.facebook.com/breyers.

MINI COFFEE ICE CREAM SUNDAES

4 servings
Prep Time: 25 minutes
 2 cups Breyers Coffee ice cream
 salted caramel sauce
 almond whipped cream
 1 shot espresso coffee
 4 amaretti cookies
 chocolate-covered coffee beans
 Arrange 2 (1/4-cup) scoops ice cream in 4 demitasse coffee cups. Drizzle with salted caramel sauce, then top with almond whipped cream. Pour a little espresso into each cup, then garnish with cookies and coffee beans.
 For salted caramel sauce, bring 1/2 cup sugar and 1/4 cup water to a boil over high heat in heavy-duty saucepan until caramel-colored. Remove from heat, then slowly stir in 1/2 cup whipping or heavy cream. Let cool, then stir in 1/4 teaspoon kosher salt. Let stand at room temperature until ready to use.
 To make almond whipped cream, whip 1/2 cup whipping or heavy cream, 1 teaspoon sugar and 2 drops almond extract in mixing bowl with electric mixer until soft peaks form. Chill until ready to serve.

SNOW BALL SUNDAES

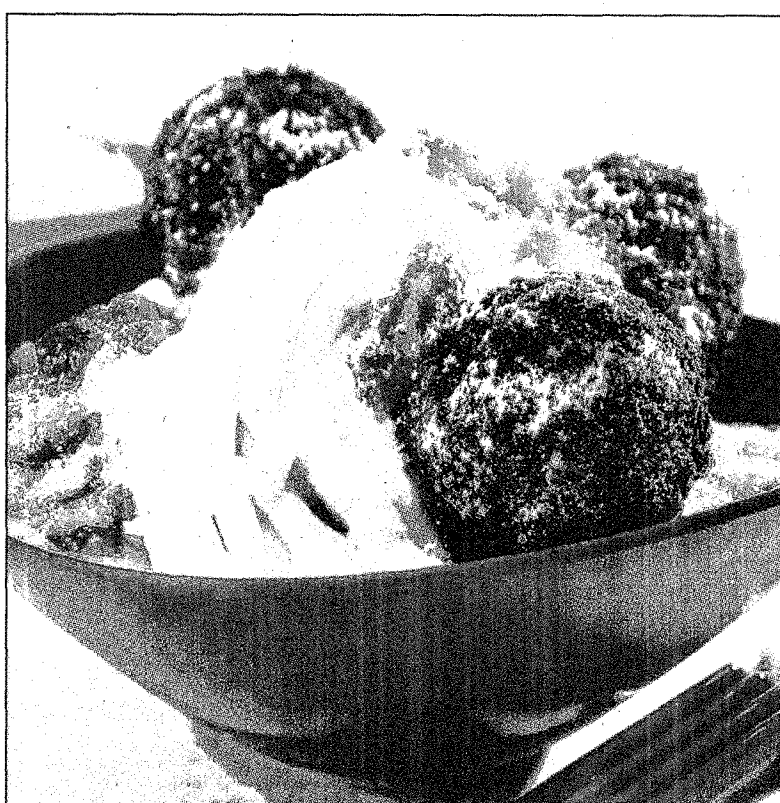
4 servings
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Freeze Time: 30 minutes
 2 cups Breyers Mint Chocolate Chip ice cream
 8 slices (1-1/2 inches thick) store-bought angel food cake
 1/2 cup hot fudge topping, warmed
 1/2 cup marshmallow creme, melted
 chocolate sprinkles
 Freeze plate 30 minutes. Make 4 (1/2-cup) scoops ice cream and arrange on chilled plate.
 Place 1 ice cream ball on 1 cake slice, then top with second cake slice. Shape cake around ice cream to encase it, using your hands to completely cover ice cream. Return to freezer until ready to serve. Repeat with remaining ice cream and cake.
 To serve, arrange snow balls in 4 dessert bowls. Top with hot fudge topping, then marshmallow creme and sprinkles.
TIP: Easily melt marshmallow creme in a glass measuring cup in the microwave.

SPAGHETTI AND MEATBALL SUNDAES

4 servings
Prep Time: 30 minutes
Freeze Time: 30 minutes
 12 small scoops Breyers Rocky Road ice cream
 1 cup chocolate sandwich cookie crumbs
 2 cups strawberries, trimmed
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1 cup Breyers Natural Vanilla ice cream, divided
 2 store-bought shortbread cookies, crushed
 Freeze plate 30 minutes. For meatballs, arrange Rocky Road ice cream scoops on chilled plate. Place chocolate cookie crumbs on another plate. Roll scoops, one at a time, in cookie crumbs, then return to chilled plate until ready to serve.
 For sauce, mash strawberries with sugar in medium bowl using potato masher or fork to make chunky sauce. Stir in additional sugar if desired.
 To build sundaes, press vanilla ice cream through potato ricer into 4 dessert bowls for spaghetti. Top each with 3 meatballs, then sauce. Top with crushed shortbread cookie cheese. Serve with a fork.
 If a potato ricer is not available, simply scoop ice cream into bowls.



Snow Ball Sundae



Spaghetti and Meatball Sundae

ICE CREAM LOLLIPOPS

8 lollipops
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Freeze Time: 30 minutes
 2 cups Breyers Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream
 chocolate-fudge flavor ice cream topping that freezes
 pink or rainbow sprinkles
 Freeze plate 30 minutes. Scoop 8 balls ice cream and place on chilled plate. Insert a wooden stick into each ball and freeze at least 30 minutes.
 Meanwhile, pour ice cream topping into bowl. Dip frozen balls into ice cream topping, twirling to coat. Quickly decorate with sprinkles. Keep frozen until ready to serve.



Ice Cream Lollipops

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Homeowners policy: read the fine print

Jeff Juenemann, owner of Juenemann Insurance Agency in Westland, has been in business a number of years and knows insurance. He recommends homeowners keep in regular contact with their insurance agency, even if there's no claim to file.

Every couple of years, you should contact your agent "to review it with somebody that's familiar with the policy." New hobbies/collections, or new gift purchases could require policy changes, he said.

"See if there are additional changes that should be made to the policy." A finished basement equals more protection against water damage, for example, said Juenemann, a Northville Township resident.

"A review every year, every couple of years, makes sense."

The Michigan Office of Financial and Insurance Regulation offers these tips on homeowners insurance:

When choosing a homeowners insurance policy, most people think more about the value of the house than about their possessions inside. When deciding the amount of coverage one needs, it is best to know all the "stuff" in the home that warrants special protections. The first step toward figuring out how much coverage you need is to take stock of what you have. Documenting possessions allows you to fully protect and replace your valuables if something happens.

OFIRS's 10 steps to complete a home inventory are below:

1. Make a list of possessions, including "celebration" purchases, such as jewelry and fine art.

2. Think about family heirlooms, collections and furniture. Also, consider items related to everyday leisure time, from flat-screen televisions to custom guitars.

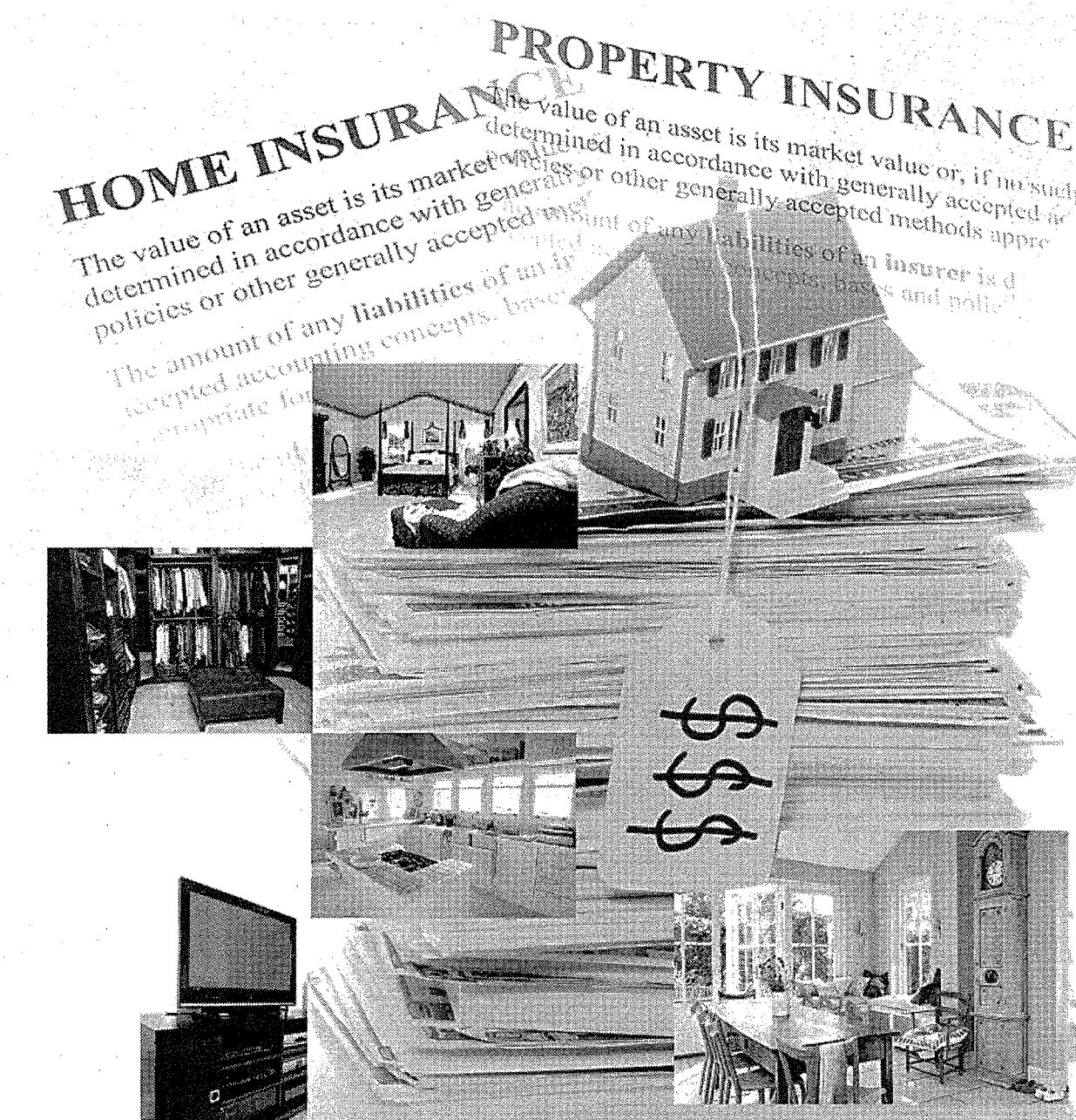
3. Take note of commonplace items, such as toys, DVDs, CDs and clothing. And, do not forget items you may only use occasionally, such as holiday decorations, sports equipment, tools, and high-ticket items kept outside your home, such as landscape and swing sets.

4. Attach copies of original sales receipts and/or appraisal documents to your inventory. Be sure to note model and serial numbers.

5. Group your possessions into logical categories, i.e. by hobby, by room in your house.

6. Carefully photograph or videotape each item and document a brief description, including age, purchase price and estimated current value.

7. Remember to open drawers and closets to document what is inside.



8. Store your home inventory and related documents in a safe, easily accessible place, such as a secured site/file online, a fire-proof box or in a safe deposit box. You may want to share a copy with your insurance provider to make necessary updates to your coverage.

9. Review and update your inventory annually and anytime you make a significant purchase.

10. To get started, you can check out the National Association of Insurance Commissioners' simple home inventory checklist at www.insureonline.org/home_inventory_checklist.pdf.

"Expensive or fragile or subject to weird stuff such as power surge," said Juenemann of items in need of special attention. Policies generally don't cover losing items, breaking items or

a power surge. Cameras and computers may have breakage/power outage issues to consider with your insurance agent, he said.

"If you're nervous about it, you can address it separately on that homeowners policy."

Hobby equipment is not limited in the policy in any way. "Heirlooms again you may want to insure them for a stated value. We don't pay for sentimental value." You can insure for collectible value by listing such items separately.

"We get people that lose DVDs out of vehicles. You make a list and include them in their claims and you get new ones."

Typically you don't need receipts "unless the insurance company thinks you're committing fraud." Others

who've visited your home will know about your possessions. "It's rare that people have receipts." Appraisals are good for descriptions, Juenemann said, but typically not necessary from an insurance company's point of view.

Few people actually photograph or videotape their possessions, although such a tape can be a valuable reminder when filing a claim. "There probably were 50 shirts hanging there, 10 of which I wear. It would be a great memory tool," Juenemann said with a laugh.

If making an inventory, "It should definitely be kept in an alternate location. If the house burns, you lose the backup also."

Staff writer Julie Brown contributed to this report.

Seek pro's advice on financing

Q: Our board doesn't seem to know anything about the new FHA rules or Freddie Mac or Fannie Mae and doesn't seem to care. Do you have any comments?

A: It can be said that borrowers who want to buy a condominium run into two problems when getting a mortgage on a condominium: high costs and strict standards

that make it hard to qualify for a loan.

Now, of course, among other things, the condominium association has to qualify and the borrower has little or no control

over the latter. Lenders follow condo-mortgage guidelines from the Federal Housing Administration, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Among Freddie Mac's requirements: more than half of the condos must be owner occupied; no owner may own more than 10 percent of the units; no more than 15 percent of the owners can be delinquent in condo dues; all amenities must be completed if the development is more than 12 months old; and, buyers who make a down payment of less than 25 percent will have to pay an additional 0.75 percent of the loan amount at the closing or a higher interest rate of amount 0.25 percent. FHA has much friendlier down payment requirements but strict guidelines for condo associations. The bottom line is that your association should take whatever steps are necessary to get approval for whatever type of government-insured financing that is available.

Q: We own some front lots separated from a lake by a public road created by dedication on the subdivision plat. However, certain back lot owners have used the waterfront in front of our homes to maintain docks and store boats. We are wondering if we can stop them from doing so?

A: In a case under similar facts, the appellate court explained that the subdivision plat vested the County with a "fee" in the road under the State Plat Act, but this interest is a base fee conveying only nominal title, not title in the nature of private ownership. Moreover, the court reasoned that such title is expressly limited by the terms of the dedication, that is, the right of passage and use is incidental to public travel and no other. The court stated that the developer did not reserve riparian rights on the plat and such rights were not necessary for road purposes. Second, although normally the interposition of a fee title between the upland and the water destroys riparian rights, or rather transfers them to the interposing owner, those riparian rights remain intact when the property is separated from the water solely by a public street. Therefore, the court indicated that the dedication of a parallel road that separated the front lots from the water did not divest those lot owners of riparian rights. This is obviously complex and requires a good real estate lawyer's evaluation.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track, second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping and handling. He also wrote Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping and handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-associates.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 1-4, 2011, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price
Canton	44144 Ardmore St	\$125,000	Northville	14206 Inkster Rd	\$50,000	Westland	35600 Pheasant Ln	\$73,000
	2006 Echo Woods Dr	\$283,000		26720 Joy Rd	\$10,000		34843 Somerset St	\$60,000
	46209 Guntery Dr	\$160,000		20604 Kinloch	\$18,000			
	49119 Hawksbury Rd	\$120,000		9591 Lenore	\$69,000			
Livonia	42785 Lilley Pointe Dr	\$55,000	Plymouth	25450 Lyndon	\$63,000			
	45109 Lothrop Ct	\$279,000		16922 Woodworth	\$72,000			
	1923 Marlowe St	\$141,000						
Livonia	4183 Monarch Ave	\$127,000	Plymouth	1409 Beech St	\$171,000			
	44055 Palisades Dr	\$135,000		42448 Clemons Dr	\$162,000			
	1903 Pinecroft Dr	\$70,000		702 N Harvey St	\$166,000			
	43740 Sweet Cherry Ln	\$103,000		625 Simpson St	\$175,000			
Livonia	2348 Woodgreen Ct	\$225,000	Plymouth	16779 Brooklane Blvd	\$475,000			
	33545 Hennepin St	\$52,000						
	32523 Kathryn St	\$66,000						
	28410 Rush St	\$26,000						
Livonia	19216 Glen Eagles Dr	\$259,000	Plymouth	19216 Glen Eagles Dr	\$259,000			
	38034 Joy Rd	\$85,000		38034 Joy Rd	\$85,000			
	42385 Anchor Ct	\$84,000						
	16779 Brooklane Blvd	\$475,000						

HOMES SOLD-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 22-25, 2011, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price	City	Address	Sale Price	
Beverly Hills	18485 Devonshire St	\$175,000	Bloomfield Hills	22251 Averhill St	\$89,000	South Lyon	26201 Great Plains Dr	\$196,000	
	17130 Dunblaine Ave	\$168,000		21936 Leyte St	\$48,000		26820 Pontiac Trl	\$325,000	
				28825 Millbrook Rd	\$307,000				
Birmingham	685 Bennaville Ave	\$525,000	Bloomfield Hills	30815 N Wendybrook Ct	\$159,000	Southfield	27710 Arlington Dr	\$139,000	
	571 Chester St	\$500,000		31720 Partridge Ln	\$48,000				
	1981 Graefield Rd	\$85,000		22195 River Ridge Trl	\$160,000				
	1235 Norfolk St	\$285,000		30445 W 14 Mile Rd	\$26,000				
Birmingham	909 Pierce St	\$546,000	Commerce Township	4767 Triwood Dr	\$270,000	Novi			
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RE/MAX kudos

The Real Trends reporting recently released ranks RE/MAX Classic as one of the Top 10 brokerages nationwide for Closed Transaction Sides Per Associate.

The news released in May 2011 reaffirms the business are one of the leaders in the industry for productivity of agents. The report by Real Trends lends credibility to the RE/MAX slogan "Nobody in the World Sells More Real Estate than RE/MAX," reporting RE/MAX rankings with 21 out of the 25 Top Brokerages nationwide achieving this top recognition.

Carol Boji, broker-owner of RE/MAX Classic, attributes the success of her agents to "our ongoing training and continued support of our Realtors." Boji said, "We're at the top of the scale when it comes to striving to be the best at what we do. Our management staff continues to excel in providing our Realtors with the newest technology and latest industry and market information available to succeed in provid-

ing the best service available."

"Our agents averaged 27.1 Closed Transactions in 2010, quite a feat considering the challenges of the market," Boji said. "Adjusting to the current housing market needs and trends and continued education along with the great tools RE/MAX provides our agents allows them to lead the competition. The Real Trends 500 report is a meaningful measure of recognition to support this. We congratulate our agents and staff on a job well done!"

The REAL Trends 500 is an annual research report which identifies the country's largest and most successful residential firms as ranked by closed transaction sides and separately by closed sales volume. This report represents the most trusted standard of measuring the performance of the nation's leading realty service firms.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Intimidate
 - 4 Electrical unit, once
 - 7 Purplish-brown
 - 11 Mr. Moto's reply (2 wds.)
 - 12 Coop
 - 13 Part of MIT
 - 14 Chinese taxis
 - 16 Pleadingly pretty
 - 17 Grind, as teeth
 - 18 Edgar the painter
 - 20 Thole filler
 - 21 Comic-strip queen
 - 23 Suffix for press
 - 26 Distant
 - 27 Livestock show
 - 28 Quality of being true
 - 31 Not digital
 - 33 Monopoly square
 - 34 Laundry cycle
 - 35 Hero sandwich

- DOWN**
- 1 Dinnerware
 - 2 Golden statuette
 - 3 Stir-fry pans
 - 4 Radar meas. to Pierre
 - 5 Top-of-page line
 - 6 Start
 - 7 Typewriter type
 - 8 Not typical
 - 9 Austin hrs.
 - 10 Summer, to Pierre
 - 11 Cornstarch brand

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Send your poem PLUS your photo for the My Father is Special Contest to:

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