

STORIES OF HOPE ON 9/11


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## Panel selects consultant for court study

$\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { By LeAnne Rogers } \\ \text { Observer Staff Writer }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { for State Courts as their } \\ \text { consultant. }\end{array}\end{array}$
A consultant has been selected to study possibl consolidations of Westnd four neighboring dis trict:courts.
The committee of judg es, mayors and city man agers conducted interresentatives of the fund ing authorities, the city ing authorities, the city dicials voted and select
d the National Center
"The council will have the resolution at the next meeting. The cost will be roughly $\$ 48,000$ which said Westland Mayor Wil liam Wild. "It will cost about $\$ 50,000$, if the city wants to move forward." With a contract slated to be executed this month,
the study is scheduled to the study is scheduled to Also interviewed after responding to the RFP

The participating com munities and district courts are Westland, Gar den City, Wayne, Inkster and Dearborn Heights. born Heights courts eac have two judges while th other three courts have single judges. The mission of the Courts is to improve the administration of justice through leadership and service state courts and
courts around the world, according to the group's website. The Wayne City Council has already approved the agreement. Under NCSC, the report woul include: - Recommendations for consolidation looking the business processes and structure, staffing, application of technology and legal requirements

- Potential cost savings.
- Options for alternate future
ities.
-Co - Cost of implementing consolidation of district - Recommended sharing formula and bud get management process. - Implementation plan. A draft report would be
presented and discussed prior to a final report being issued.

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## Soldiers describe war on terror

## By Sue Mason

For students in KarFor students in Karen Eldred's eighth-grade
class at St. Damian School in Westland, Sept. 11, 2001, is something they read about in their history books. They were
two years old when terrorists attacked the Unit ed States, sparking a war on terror that has taken the U.S. military from Afghanist
Pakistan.
But Friday, with the 10th anniversary of $9 / 11$ just days away, they got a soldier's perspective of
the war that still rages. "Two days after 9/11 I had 15 kids come to me and say, 'I signed up for this, but they didn't tell me I would go to war, I, came to go to college,
said Earle Lewis, who w an Army drill sergeant at the time. "In the military, 'I changed my mind' isn't an option,"
"We're fighting on so.


## Ceremony honors country's POW-MIAs

City's three VFW posts participating

## By LeAnne Rogers

American POW-MIAs will be remem American POW-MIAs will be remem
bered at ceremony in Westland on Fri day, Sept. 16. The third Friday in September has been designated Nationa POW-MIA Recognition Day. Westland's ceremony will be held at 6 p.m. outside City Hall near the flag ed 23 years agoby Westland Vietnam Veterans Association Chapter 387, the city's three VFW posts - Bova, Romanowski and Harris-Kehrer "Basically, it's for all POWs and MIAs, but us being Vietnam vets we used to read the names of Michigan

Rick Patmy of the Vietnam Veterans Association Chapter 387. "We stopped
reading the names, but we now we reading the names, but we now we
release 50 balloons - one for each state."
The annual ceremony draws about 100 people, including veterans, politicians and members of the JROTC squads from Westland John Glenn
and Livonia Churchill high schools. Wreaths will be laid at the memorial along with a 21 -gun salute and music from a bagpiper. "They have done this ceremony for those who made the ultimate sacrific or who are missing," said Westland Council President James Godbout. A charter member of the local Viet nam Veterans Association chapter, gio Thomas Teran, a Westland resident who disappeared in Vietnam in 1970.

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Zips vs. Lahs in vintage baseball

## By LeAnne Rogers

 As the Detroit Tigers make their run to the playoffs, it seems appropriate that baseball come to the forefront, historimonth. In addition to the annual vintage baseball game the Westland Historical Commission will spon-sor the first lecture at the William P. Faust Library of Westland. Commission member Jeff Koslowski will present a one-hour program 7 p.m. Monday, evolution from a children's game before the Civil War into a profes-
sional sport following the
war. "This is my first time speaking at the library. the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War," said Koslowski, adding soldiers played The fifth annual baseball game between the Greenfield Village Lah-De-Dahs and the Westis set for 2 p.m. Sunday Sept. 25, at Jaycee Park next to the Mike Modano Ice Arena at Húnter and Wildwood. It's a game played by the 1867 rule
or "Baseball the way it was meant to be played! "The players will not be

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## Westland man arraigned in dragging cäse

By Brad Kadrich A 20-year-old West land man faces a prelimiing not guilty in 35th Dis ing not guilty in 35th Dis-
trict Court Wednesday to one count of operating a vehicle while intoxicated causing serious injury.
Rodney Manning will Rodney Manning will to face the five-year fel ony. He was released on
a $\$ 50,000$ personal bond.
a $\$ 50,000$ personal bond.
Canton police said Manning returned to Michiga from Florida to face the charge. Manning was charged after a July 2 incident
where he is alleged to have struck an 18 -yearold Westland man attending a large social gathering near Beck Road and Woodiong Drive in Can-
ton.
ton. It appears to us there
was a social gathering at he residence, and during the social gathering a car drove up and reportedly went onto a grassy shoulder of the road; struck the riving," Canton Detective Dave Schreiner said The victim of the incident. The victim was caught described by police onl as a small, domestic car -and he was dragged "a
considerable distance" from the scene toward Beck and
police said.
Police said Police said Manning allegedly got out of the later turned himself over lo authorities. Canton police received a call shortly after 3 a.m.
Saturday about an inci Saturday about an inci-
dent involving a car that hit the 18 -year-old man, who was attending what

Schreiner described as "a large gathering of oung adults and teens" near Beck and Woodlong Anive. An investigation has the victim knew each oth er, police said, but no details had been divulged about what may have trig Authorities rema guarded about details of the case. Schreiner said
police were investigating numerous issues inclu es surrounding the large gathering, the driver, why he was there and his conothers at the scene.
Observer staff writer Darrell Clem contributed to this report.
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## CEREMONY

Known as Tom, Teran was a 1968 graduate of Wayne
Memorial High School and 21 years old when he was listed as missing in
action.
It wasn't until 2002 that It wasn't until 2002 th
Teran's remains were dentified and buried at Arlington National Cem-
etery with full military etery with full military
honors.
"His parents would come to the (Vietnam Veterans Association) meetings religious-
ly. His mom (Anna Te an) was like an adopted mom to us," said Patmy
"Tommy was born on
Mother's Day and disap peared on Mother's Day Eventually his remains mother died shortly after that."
While he is skeptical that all Vietnam PoWs were released, Patmy
said it's his personal opin ion that any PoWs who may have been held are no longer living. Those participating in the ceremony are asked
to arrive by $5: 30$ p.m. to arrive by seady for the 6 p.m. ceremony which is expected to last approxi-
mately 40 minutes.
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## BASEBALL

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wearing gloves as was customary in 1867 . There ing and nine innings," said Koslowski. "There was a baseball team in
Wayne during the 1860 s . Wayne during the 1860 s s ball was truly like in the 1860s."
Admission to the baseball game is free. A con
cession standing will open during the game with proceeds benefiting
the Westland Historic Vilthe Westlan

The commissioners als held a recent dedication of the graves of two Civil War veterans, Lucius Chubb and Thaddeus "They never had a military historic marker on their graves," said Koslowski. Copies of the men's paperwork, including
Chubb's enlistment, mus ter, hospital, and death certificates, can be viewed at the Westland Historic Village Park
when it is open $14 \mathrm{p.m}$ Saturdays. 1
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## SOLDIERS

many fronts. When Pres ident Bush said we root out terrorism, we didn't ealize how bad it really was," he added.
Lewis, wearing Army fatigues, and Jas Hurst in his Marines camouflage, spent more than an hour talking to war in Irag about the what they did there with the plot of Walter Dean Myers' Sunrise over Falujah, which the students selected for their sum The two men came to visit the classroom by Way of their employment They work with Eldred's
husband at G4S Security Solutions.
Like real life "My husband saw the book, he knew the story guys had been stationed in Iraq," Eldred said. "H asked if they would like To talk to the students. ed and wanted to do it." "The book is historica fiction, but some of the battle descriptions are like what they were in,"
she added Lewis, who has been in the Arny for 23 years and did three combat ours in Iraq, told the stu what they see on TV or in their video games. There's no reset button, you don't get up after good and there's always victims, like an eight-year-old girl he meet.
"She had burns all over
 1st Sgt. Earle Lewis and Marine Cpl. Jason Hurst talk about their tours of duty in Iraq as part of the U.S. War on Terror.
her body because of a bomb, she had no shoes and wore tattered clothing;" he said. "All she wanted is some clean water. When you go into a
village, the children want clean water and food." The mission of civilian affairs - Lewis lead a civilian affairs comdeployment to Iraq - is to win over the hearts and minds of the people. "On every patrol, we'd pass out pencils and choc
olate," added Hurst olate," added Hurst. You'd hear that all the time."
Both
Both men told the students they never intendLewis who lives in the Monroe area, had a bet with a buddy to see who would
test.
Hurst, a Livonia resi dent, went with a friend to see the recruiter. He took the test and scored high enough he could ed for the Marines. He started boot camp but was sent home after he
broke bones in his wrist.
He returned three years He ret
later.
"Wh
"When I went in the first time, I was 19 and I knew what I wanted to or four years and is now in college. His plan is to go back in with his col-

## Life in Iraq

They talked about the living conditions in Iraq and the things they my, in particular their ability to adapt. C-4 explo sives in a sock dipped in grease creates a dirty bomb that can stick to a vehicle. A cell phone
can be used to detonate an improvised explosive device.
"A lot of the stuff used against was ours," LewGulf War, we left so much there. We buried it. The sand shifted, and they found it." According to Lewis, the made was to think the made was to think the
raqi people were back ward and poor. In some cases, they have better he said.
"We were out in the desa clay hut. There was a shiny, new Mercedes parner had a satellite phone," he said. "We had no reception on our radios, he asked if we wanted to use his phone." The soldiers learned the ger. Pigeons would fly around announcing they were entering a village and when they saw doves
they got into our vehicles they got into our vehin
because they knew an attack was coming. "Sometimes the chil-
dren were the combatdren were the combat--
ants," Lewis said. "Ther ants," Lewis said. "There
was a 13 -year-old who was the trigger for the bomb and he was successful." "On my second deploy-
ment, we figured out that if we kept the children around us, we didn't ge blown up," Hurst said. "If we saw them scatter, we'd give a sign that it was tim
truck." With focus of the war on terror shifting back to Afghanistan, the two men offered an assess-
ment of the Taliban fight ment of the Taliban fight "a very formidable opponent." "The Afghans are the
only people going back to only people going back to
Alexander the Great who Alexander the Great who
have never been defeated," Lewis said. Eldred was glad the men visited her classyears in the Air Force and her husband was in for 24 years and has a definite appreciation of what the military does they know about this and they need to talk to people who have been there, she said.
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## Local chef is 'surprise winner' at cooking contest



 were no losers there."
But Bell-Constantine
impressed the judges with
her three-item dessert
course, especially the sor-
bet. She said the challenge
for the chefs was to make
dishes in a remote loca-
tion, away from their ful-
ly equipped kitchens, and
Bell-Constantine used cre-
ativity in improvising with
dry ice to make the frozen
dessert

BILL BRESLER |STAFF PHOTOGRAPH
Chef Reva Bell-Constantine of Joe's Produce \& Gourmet Market won the $\$ 7,000$ top prize in the Iron Chef-style competition held during Arts, Beats and Eats in Royal Oak.
classic dishes like comfort foods but with a twist. For the appetizer during the competition, Bell-Con-
stantine made watermelon and feta salad with limemint vinaigrette. The main dish was crab cakes and scallops with lime risotto, tomato-cilantro relish and ime-ciantro beurre blanc.
Her three-item dessert course included a limeraspberry Mojito sorbet made by using dry ice, a come filling and a spicy lime chocolate truffle. The Mojito was in keeping with the twist she like
and the cupcake was for comfort, she said.
'Surprise winner' Judge Shasta Fase of said Bell-Constantins a surprise winner. Unlike some of the inner. Unlike who had more of a show man style, Bell-Constanfocused poker-faced focused on her work. "She was there to do one thing and that was to walk
away and win," Fase said. "She wasn't there to mess around." All of the chefs' food was excellent, she said. "From
a food standpoint, there
chef Brandon Wolschleger of Table 5 in Northville, who finished third and on \$1,000. The two finalists, Bellwere each given $\$ 150$ Holiday Market gift cards to buy ingredients for Sunday's round. They could
use only certain equipment - including convection ovens and blenders and were allowed no help on stage.
The $\$ 7,000$ prize was the most money she's ever won for a cooking contest, Bell-Constantine said. She considers the award
her second-best ever right her second-best ever, right she won in Las Vegas during the American Culinary Federation Junior Hot Foods Competition while a
student at Schoolcraft College. Bell-Constantine said Bell-Constantine said
she will look at a Viking she will look at a Viking
stove, electric or gas, but stove, electric or gas, but
she isn't set on a particushe isn't set on a partucu-
lar brand. "It really doesn't matter, anything else would be better," she said. She's looking forward to having in installed in time for holiday baking. ing me to make cookies," she said.

## Sample food and wine at Schoolcraft culinary event

The Schoolcraft College
Foundation presents its
annual Culinary Extrava-
ganza, a premier food and
wine event that highlights
the culinary talent of met-
ro area restaurants, pastry
shops and beverage ven-
dors on Sunday, Sept. 25.
This year's event, from
2-5p.m., marks two spe-
cial anniversaries the
20th year of the food and
wine event and the col-
lege's 50th.
The extra guests to sample a variety of fine food, wine, bev erages and desserts in on afternoon, while at the scholarships. All proceeds from the event benefit the Schoolcraft College Foundation, a $501(\mathrm{c})$ (3) organi-
zation, providing scholarships for students, including those in the college's
renowned
program. program.
Tickets are $\$ 50$ per person (\$20 of which is taxdeductible) and are avail-
able by calling (734) $462-$ 4518 or visiting www. schoolcraft.edufoundatio This year's event will feature more than 50 food wine and dessert stations, along with a wine-tasting seminar and wholesome

healthy foods demonstra-
tion by master chef Jeff tion by ma
Gabriel.
Food and Food and beverage vendors include Sive Restau rant at St. John's $\operatorname{lnn}$ in
Plymouth Township, Toas ed Oak Grill and Market in Novi, Old World Olive Press in Plymouth, Zumba Mexican Grille in Bir-
mingham, McCormick Distilling Co., Armitage Catering/Finnish Ban-
quet \& Conference Center, Farmington Hills; Dream akes LLC of Commerce In many more. In addition to food, variety of gifts cards and baskets, including a VIP wine-tasting at Chateau Chantal, a weekend stay
at the Townsend Hotel in at the Townsend Hotel in sports and entertainment packages.

The highlight of this year's raffle is a Hearts on Fire Diamond necklace from Orin Jewelers ville valued at $\$ 3,400$. Oth er raffle prizes include $\$ 500$ cash, $\$ 250$ cash (two winners) and dinner for two at the American Harvest Restaurant at School-
craft (three winners) fle tickets are \$5 each or three for $\$ 10$.

## GLUTEN FREE SEMINAR



Dr. Greg Kramer, DC is holding a Gluten Free Seminar at the Livonia Charlestown Office Center 34441 Eight Mile Road
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Attorney general says Internet has 'dark alleys'



Michigan Attorney General Bill
Conn at Holmes Middle School.
tion online, Schuette said He also reminded stucyberbully. "You need ple with respect, the way you want to be treated,",
Schuette said. Schuette said. dents should not put any message or photos on the Internet that they would not want on the front of page of local newspapers. lot of trouble," Schuette said.
Studen Students need to be Schuette said. "There ar people who are no good," Schuette said. "They are predators who will prey on young people."
Schuette said the program has been prepronted to more than 640,000 students in 455 school
2007.


Tube, Skype and Twitte "You should only have Facebook friends from
friends you know in riends you know in rea
life," McCann said. "If you don't know them, they are a stranger." Anyone who sends a nude picture of someone under the age of 18 has com-
mitted a crime, McCan said. "You do not want to be passing something that will get you in trouble,
McCann said McCann said. know and protect." "You need to think before you send a photo or
a message," McCann said. a message," McCann said.
"Once you send the message, it's not yours. "Know the consequences. Most importantly, protect your reputation and integrity.
Schuette noted that Michigan CSI also offers the option of a community seminar for parents, teachers and community leaders.
The seminar covers
how to access the Mich gan Sex Offender Registry, tutorials on searching a child's social networking
site, monitoring Internet history logs, and the use of safe web surfing filters. The community semina can be viewed online at www.michigan.gov/csi or from Schuette's office. The website also includes a community seminar calendar with rently scheduled events. For more information about Michigan CSI or to register for a free seminar at your school or com-
munity, visit www.michigan.gov/csi or contact the Michigan CSI program by e-mail at AGCSI@michigan.gov or by calling to
free, 877 ) $765-8388$.


## AROUND WESTLAND

In concert Curtis Mathis will perconcert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at the First United Methodist Church, 3 In his 36 th year as the church organist, Mathis will perform music by Bach, Mozart and Chopin, spirituals and hymns
as well as a piano solo of George Gershwin's Rhap sody in Blue in its entirety A freewill offering will be accepted and light refreshments will be

Surplus food The City of Westland has established the day, times dents can pick up surplus federal food for the month of September
All residents north of Michigan Avenue can pick a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday Sept. 22, at the Dorsey Community Center, Dorsey Road, south of Palmer. Residents of Westland living south of Michigan their commodities $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 1 p.m., the second Mon-
day of each month at St. day of each month at St. James United Methodolis, between Henry Ruff and Middlebelt Road. Call (734) 729-1737.
Senior citizens Senior citizens living in Taylor Towers will
pick up their food at Taylor Towers and must call their building manager for their day of distribution.
For $t$
and possible additional For more information, call the Dorsey Center's surplus food hotline at (734) 595-0366.

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Michigan Reads Faust Library will feature
the Library the Library of Michigan's Michigan Reads selec-
tion, Memoirs of a Gold tion, Memoirs of a Gold-
fish by local news anchor and author Devin Scillian in each of its storytimes the week of Sept. 12 along with a related craft. And, in honor of Septem-Sign-Up Month, children can show their library to the presenter for a special <br> No registration is required for the programs

- Family Storytime at $6: 30$ p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, Toddler Tales at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, and Babytime Storytime at $10: 30$ a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. <br> Call the Children's Desk
at (734) $326-6123$ for more at (734) 326-6123 for more
information. <br> Grand Opening Harvest Bible Chapel will hold a grand opening
of its new location in the former Patchin School, 6420 N. Newburgh, Westland, Sunday, Sept. 18.
Worship services will be Worship services will be
at 9 and 11 am, and ther at 9 and 11 a.m., and ther
will be a cookout and games at $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. For more information, visit
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ist attacks of $9 / 11$. Whe ist attacks of $9 / 11$. When the images that are ingrained in my soul are the heroes of $9 / 11$. Heroes such as the pas-
sengers and crew of sengers and crew of
United Flight 93 , who fought back and gave America its first victory in the war against ter rorism, and the rescue workers in New York
City and the Pentagon, who showed incredible bravery in trying to save their fellow man. $9 / 11$ showed us not only how
evil man can be to his fellow man, but also how in times of crisis Americans have always, and alwas will, rise to the financial adviser. Observer submit questions at moneymatters@hometownlife.
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## PKSA sets testing world record

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and to empower them to
in bullies in school, and the desire for parents to
have something positive for their children to be involved in that can truly teach them important life skills and give them the ability to defend them "We will strive to make our schools a better place to train and will continue to make Michigan strong by providing a positive
environment for people to learn something that can truly change their lives," he said. For more information,
about PKSA Karate its website at pksa.org

## GARDEN CLIPPINGS

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Maplewood Center on Maplewood west of Mer riman.
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Bring the family to the ree event which includ ed a complete with dinner, activities for the family and entertainment. There is a limited number of free tickbe picked up at the Bal-
moral entrance desk. For more informatio
Cougar Crops The GC Cougars Crop hourts cropping event 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Satur day Oct. 1 , in the cafeteria of Garden City High School, 6100 Middle-
den City. The event will raise funds for the baseball fields and improveThe cost is $\$ 25$ and includes breakfast, lunch and dinner. There will be raffle baskets, vendors and mini workshops. New to scrapbooking? There will be experihelp, and Cricut, BigShot
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## Soldier lauds nation's response to $9 / 11$

By Brad Kadrich It was a beautiful, sunny day in northern Virginia; had been at peace. And then, it was all interrupted by a shock. To Col. Mark Lukens, it seemed more like an eme gency drill than anything when terrorists struck at he heart of the country. Lukens, a Plymouth native, was working in his plane hit, the third strike by terrorists Sept. 11, 200 uukens' office was a mere 50 feet from the crash site. sion, and then we were evacuating the building toward the center courtyard," said Lukens, then a major working for the U.S. Army deputy chief of we moved out, we saw the big hole and the building on fire."
Figured it out
He and his staff had been watching televised cover-
age of the first two strikes -the planes smashing
ter-and it didn't take
long for them to put two-long-two together.
alike everyen "Like everyone else that day, we just thought, 'Was
it a mistake?"'Lukens it a mistake" "ukens plane hit, and we knew the whole thing had changed. We kind of knew when we hit the courtyard and saw the black smoke coming
out, we'd figured it out by out, we
then."
As it
As it did for the entire country, the sense of loss settled in quickly for Lukens and other sur-
vivors of the Pentagon vivors of the Pentagon
crash. The plane smashed through the window of the office of Lukens' boss, Lt. Gen. Timothy Maude, the highest-ranking army offi-
cer killed by enemy action since 1945.
While Lukens' desk was "far enough from E ring to be safe," the same couldn
be said for the rest of the people in his office. Lukens estimates he lost some 20 percent of his staff that day. It triggered what Lukens
called "the worst part" of called the worst part" of worker after co-worker, a stretch of "heart-wrenching" grief. One of the


Col. Mark Lukens, currently stationed in Afghanistan, also served in Operation Desert Storm. He was stationed at
Pentagon when the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks occurred.
funerals was for Maj. Kip of the burials were in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Taylor, at the time an aide } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Arlington National Ceme- } \\ \text { to }\end{array} \\ \text { to Maude, the father of a }\end{array}$ to Maude, the father of a tery, directly across from
2-year-old son and whose wife was pregnant. "Burying your co-workFuneral after funeral was the toughest part $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Funeral after funeral } \\ \text { It didn't help that many } & \begin{array}{l}\text { ers it wore on you," Lukens } \\ \text { recalled. "As they were }\end{array}\end{array}$

Sadness, then ligh Sadness, then ligh
The attacks of $9 / 11$ broughta lot of pain and sadness. But Lukens' ser-
vice has also allowed vice has also allowed him to see the positives, the dedication of his fervicemen and en, the heart shown by the country He points to the effort of a soldier who works
for him now who is on his third tour in Afghanistan. The soldier has earned a pair of Purple Hearts, but keeps coming back. tant it is to help the Afghan people ... we have to give them that chance," Luken said. "So many things about $9 / 11$ seem sad and
negative. We have to think negative. We have to think
about the positive things about our country. "How our country responded after 9/11-
the flags and the patrio the flags and the pas very impres sive," Lukens added. "We rallied around each other, and we've moved forward since that time. I'm very proudor we've tried to do the right thing."

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SCREENING Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 11
a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 Location: The lower level classrooms of the Allan Breakie Medical Office
Building on the campus at Garden City Hospital, 6255 Inkster Road, Garden
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Details: September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month, and Garden City
Hospital is sponsoring its annual Men's Health Event, which focuses on healthy
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Livonia library to host 'Visions of the Universe' traveling exhibit

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Carver's goal lifts Madonna

## Spartan spikers denied

Novi wins KLAA Central clash, 3-1

By Brad Emons
Unbeaten Livonia Stevenson used Thursday night's home match
against visiting Novi as a measur-against visitit
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And the visiting Wildcats, behind a son plenty to ponder after a $25-12$, 21-25, 25-18, 25-17 triumph. Outside hitter Katie Enright paced ters Aly Ryan and Victoria Rose con tributed 11 and 10 kills, respectively, and three blocks apiece. Isabelle Glancy chipped in with nine kills, while Kacey Sheldon ad "We'rep first-year coach Ginette Parsley, whose state-ranked team improved to 15-2-1 overall. "Everyone can hit the ball well, we can hit across, hit
line. I think we came out strong in the first (set), but we were a little complacent in the second. We had


Stevenson's Katie Tomasic (10) blocks a kill attempt by Novi's Isabelle Glancy during Thursday's KLAA Central Division opener.

## Churchill boys stay ahead of pack

 Churchill's "pack men tality" paid dividends in Wednesday's soggy Livonia City boys cross country meet
at Cass Benton Park The Chargers, led by in vidual winner Ryan Wise, bunched up to take six of the first 10 places to unseat host Stevenson as champion, 25-
34. Franklin was a distant third with 53 .
Wise, a senior, captured the 5,000 -meter race in 17 minutes, 8.7 seconds on a sog-
gy course following a steady gy course following a steady
rain and temperatures dipping below the 60 -degree mark.
"You really can't prepare for the weather," Wise said. what happens. You just run as fast as you can every day. Stevenson's John Lynch, a senior, and Stephen Fenech, ond and third with times 17:23.4 and 17:28.1, respectively. "I was very pleased with Ryan's race," Churchill "He knew his biggest challenge would be from Lynch and Fenech. There was a

 Churchill senior Ryan Wise, shown here at the Mustang invitational (Aug. 31), was the
individual winner at the Livonia City Meet held
Wednesday at Cass Benton Park.

Delay game: Chiefs down Pats, 35-6



BLL BRESLER STAFF PHOTOGRAP
Churchill's Audrey Durocher (11), Kathryn Chartrand (9)
Olivia Beyer (8) in Thursday's KLAA South Division opener

## Charger spikers get by Plymouth

Livonia Churchill overThursday for a $20-25,25$ 17, 25-23, 25-15 KLAA South Division girls volleyball victory
The Chargers, who mproved to $10-6$ overall and 1-0 in the KLAA South, got 16 kills and hree blocks from Ma with 15 kills, from Emily Norscia.
Erin Menard chipped in with seven kills, thre locks and three ace Hamill contributed sevnhits. Krystyn Niescier paced the Chargers
with was a slow start for us and we didn't play oach Mark Grenier said "However, we did a good why to finish against an outstanding Plymouth

## Glenn tops Pats

On Thursday, Westland nia Franklin in a KLAA 22, 21-25, 25-21, 25-23. Thompson led the Patriot $1-11-2,0-1)$ with 13 kills.
Senior libero Nicole Williamson turned in stellar performance aquel Garza added 11. unior Afton DeWyse also ontributed four aces

## Hawks soar

 On Thursday, sophomore Lexus Medina recorded 15 kills and two assists to lead host Westland Huron Valley
Lutheran to a $25-19,25-19$ Lutheran to a $25-19,25-19$
25-23 MIAC White Division triumph over Birmingham Roeper. The Hawks, who
improved to $4-4-1$ over all and d $1-0$ in the division,
also got 12 kills and three also got 12 kills and three
digs from Madison Dest, while Dayna Schroeder had nine
blocks.
contribuaige Schmidt contributed 22 assists and
six kills whil a six kills, while Allie Dest added 11 digs. strong serving from Ann St. John.
"It was a good team effort," HVL coach Mike played well with good played well with good smart and there were not a lot of unforced errors like Tuesday."

to 12-1 overall "I think he fact that they realized the first (game), they came more prepared for he second game. Then what ended up happenbecause they lost their confidence. They (Novi) were very, very strong. ers and they moved reatly, really well."
Sophomore setter Emi-
y obb finished with 40 assist-to-kills to go along with nine digs for the Wild Marzonie finished with a team-best 29 digs, includng 22 serve receptions, while Sheldon and Enright And when it was all ad ed up, it led to a convinc-
ing Novi victory.
"We play hard, we play
trong," Parsley said. "We have certain plays we run. Everybody com municates as long as
We're fast the same page. uicks, backslides, mak heir middle move and keep them on their toes Parsley them guessing. Parsley singled out ome of team's unsung "'rd say Katie Enright, my outside hitter ... my ophomore setter (Emi-
ly Robb) did a great job

## Novi's aerial attack stops Spartans

By Chris Jackett<br>A heavy thunderstorm delayed kickoff at Novi delayed kickoff at Novi yildcats put Livonia Wildcats put Livonia Ste<br>bed right away.<br>$\operatorname{Novi}(1-2)$ scored on<br>their first drive and lead before a running clock in the second half wrapped up a $49-13$ win over Stevenson<br>The Wildcats outgained he Spartans $434-79$ in son combined for a loss of 26 yards on 17 rushing attempts and threw two "It's obviousl<br>"It's obviously not what we wanted, it's disapson coach Matt Fielder, whose team slipped to 1 2 overall and $0-1$ in the "I'm not going to fault our kids. We came out

catches) for three touch-
they were just on top of us before we knew what
hit us. We had the delay and we could give a lot of excuses, but they beat us. That's the end result.
They beat us. Our focus They beat us. Our focus
now is moving forward here and trying to get a win next week," Senior Derek Ince aired out 343 yards of work for
five touchdowns on 15 -for-22 passing in his first game in the starting quar terback role since last fall "We saw better improve-
ment with our route runment with our route run-
ning. We played some good ning. We played some good
football. We got better today," Novi coach Toda Pennycuff said. "The quarterbacks made some good reads. I think we're set-
tled on a quarterback at thed on a quarterback at
this point, which is a positive other thing I think that came out tonight." Ince connected with er ( 132 yards on seven downs, while seniors
win. Kempa had that
Scotty Kempa and Michael Jocz ( 52 yards on
to catches) each reeled one in as well. Senior Derk Cingel led the Wildcat eceivers with 135 yard "If a quarterbac making the reads, the ball should be distributed all ver the place," Pennycuff said. "I think Ince ou go through your eads, good things happen. He did that tonight, the ball got distributed,
points got on the board. points got on the board. TD pass and ran in the Wildcats' last score in the fourth quarter. He had 74 all-purpose yards in his first game out of "Kampa's now er in our starting rotation," Pennycuff said. We went ahead and put go He he was ready
great catch in the end "Wene on that first one. kids who can play and I think our kids are start ing to put it together, but to go." . Junior Mario Ferrini added an interception
touchdown up the right touchdown up the right
side, one of two given up side, one of two given up.
by Stevenson junior quarterback Joe Mims. Mims went 13 -for- 25
for 107 yards, including for 107 yards, including more Mitch Deacon in the fourth quarter. The Spartans' other touchdown
came on a 15 -yard tos from Mims to sophomore Don Ferrera. "Joe is a playmaker
and hopefully we get and hopenully we get ant
opportunity throughout the year to really high light him and Mitch is improving from ever week," Fielder said.
Ferrera also led Steven son's runners with nine
yards on four attempts.

## Trojans suffer first loss, 10-6

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| The host Trojans out- | In the second quarter, |
| ed Macomb Luther | North's John McGrath |
| North, 245-215 in total | booted a 47 -yard field |
| ense, but came up on | goal and that was the |
| short end of a 10-6 | extent of the scoring. |
| count. | Romel Wright led Clar- |
| The loss drops Clar- | enceville's rushing attack |
| eville to 2-1 on the | with 113 yards on 12 car- |
| ason, while North | ries. Quarterback Zach |
| stands 1-2. | Kubiak was 4-of-13 pass- |
| The Mustangs' Jordan | ing for 91 yards. |
| Scharich scored on a 32 | North, meanwhile |
| yard touchdown run in | passed for only 45 yards |
| the opening quarter for | (2-of-6 with one intercep- |
| -0 0 lead (following the | tion), but rushed for a |
| extra point). He led North | total of 170 yards. |
| with 78 yards on 13 carries. | Wayne falls, 56-0 |
| Clarenceville's Jalen | Last year's Division 1 |
| Bryant then countered | state runner-up Plymouth |

## ROCKETS

Looking to score anoth er TD, Churchill startits own 14. The Chargers got backed up immediately at their own 1 after pair of penalties and a 3 ard loss. Junior quarterback. ki out of the backfield for what appeared to be a sizeable gain, only to have the ball pop loose and Glenn's Kalyn Masble at the Chargers' 19 with only 44 seconds left. Four plays later, Glenn cored on a Jones 4 -yard 7 seconds to go, which was set up by a big firstdown strike from quarerback Jeff Kuhary to Jick Daniel d the PAT to pull Glen o within six at intermission, 20-14:
The Rockets kept com ng in the third quarter, going 73 yards in 10 pla yard TD keeper followe bor Isaevski's point-afte Churchill, meanwhile ran just six third-quarter plays and had an 18 -yar
loss due to a bad snap.

## PATS

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ready. But after we got out here they did a great the game."
Franklin coach Chris elbert, whose team fel o 1-2 after the KLAA said the lengthy stoppag might have hurt his team Somewhat. The Patriots had the 5:23 to go in the quarter when the first stoppage "Was called (at 7:49 p.m.

scores-Suida on a 27 -
yard TD strike to Jaylin Freeman (first quarter)
and Lipinski on runs of 4 and Lipinski on runs of 4 and 13 yards (both in the $\underset{\text { Lipinski, }}{\text { second) }}$ Lipinski, filling in for Brown at running back rushed for 96 yards on 20 carries. Suida was 12-of-
20 passing for 176 yards 20 passing for 176 yards. yards to Glenn's 261, but the Rockets got the ' $W$.' "When you go back to last week, we made a mil-
lion mistakes and the tean lion mistakes and the team we played didn't make
any," Hardin said. "So we really focused this week on not making mistakes ourselves. And we told our
players: If we don't make players: 'If we don't make
any mistakes, and just play John Glenn football, usually they make a mistake or two, and then when they
do you have to take advando you have to take advan
tage of that. "Our def
been playing well. We played much better today, but the other side of that is the offense has to hold
onto the ball a little bit When you defense is o the field a ton, it really
puts pressure on them, so puts pressure on them, so we were able to keep our
defense off the field a litdefense off th
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momentum" Kelbert said
momentum," Kelbert said rightit before, got the ball down to the (30). Then we came out and didn't score
I think that kind of put a little bit of doubt in our minds and then they got those 21 points in a row." After waiting nearly 90 minutes following the four stoppages,
the ball to the Canton 25 , bu turned it over on downs. The Chiefs didn't waste much time adding to thei
early lead (which was early lead (which was
thanks to an 18 -yard TD pass from quarterback Kyle Adams to halfback Kevin Buford).

## Life of Riley Churchill girls cruise to LPS crown



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BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Stevenson senior John Lynch，shown
here at the Mustang Invitational （Aug．31），was runner－up in Wedne day＇s Livonia City Meet held at Cass Benton Park．

Becca Reiter，26：38；5．Jamie Walton，
27：03；7．Kayla Walton，27：03； 9 ．Nicole 27：03；．Kayia
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28：35；
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40：52． Wayne＇s dual meet record： 0.1 overall．
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meters）．
Other Wayne finishers：2．Michael
 6．Zack Williams，22：11；8．Dionte Burton
22：53； 9 Avery Barron，22：56；10．Devin
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BOYS XC $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { honored to have them．＂．} \\ \text { Stevenson also got top }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { was the strong perfor－} \\ & \text { mances of Howard }\end{aligned}$ Stevenson also got top ten finishes from junior Jake Colley，who was sev－ enth（17：55．1），and senior eighth（17：55．4）． Franklin＇s top finish－ er was freshman Keen an Jones，who took 11th
in 18：05．4． in 18：05．4．

The key to the meet
was the strong perf， Hage，Yates，Bowles and Yurgil，＂McGreevy said． ＂They were able to run as a pack for much of the
race and seem to feed off of each other．It was a nice team effort．＂
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## Henson's hat trick spurs Churchill, 3-1

Senior midfielder Austin Henson's hat Churchill to a 3-1 KLAA South Division boys soc er victory Thursday John Glenn. With the v Churchill improved to 3 2 -2 overall and $1-1$ in th Glenn (5-2. Glenn (5-2, 1-1) got Bobby Mason off an assist from Justin Bean o make it 2-1 at intermission.
Glenn goalkeeper Aus 19 saves, played brilliantly in the loss. "He played well, topped four or five three or four breakaways," Churchill coac Reid Friedrichs said. Meanwhile, Karl TiaChargers.

KLAA SOCCER
ly happy with my guys tonight," Glenn coach "Wrian Tomlinson said We looked like the bet ter team for most of
the game. Sometimes the game. Sometimes bounce your way. My players played intelligently, and as a team they behaved like tru sportsmen, they never gave up and their attitudes were excellent throughout the entire match. We get another
shot at Churchill in 19 days (Sept. 27) and we will be ready." FRANKLIN 4, WAYN 1: Senior midfield three unassisted goals Thursday as Livonia Franklin (3-2-2,1 1) stopped host Wayne a KLAA South Division
$\underset{\text { Franklin led 1-0 at }}{\text { halftime }}$ halftime on Curtis' first made it 2-0 early in the second half unassisted from 25 yards out. Leficit 2-1 off an assist from Kevin Diehl for Wayne before Curtis put it away with two more
tallies.
Fran
Franklin goalkeepers Ryan Tikey (first half) and Nick Rende (second half) combined for nine

## saves.

We played well, but our biggest problem coach Vic Rodopoulos said. "The ball was wet and it was skipping." Zack Huffman was in goal for the Zebras. tough," Wayne coach David Daigneau said.
STEVENSON 4, $\mathbf{s}$. STEVENSON 4, S.
LYON EAST O: Senio LYOff Thomas notched a hat trick Wednesday as

Livonia Stevenson ( 5 -0, Central Division road triumph at South Lyon East (1-5, 0-2). Thomas scored all three of his goals in the essists going to Zack Atwood and the other to Howard Krupsky. Joe Sellinger added a second-half goal from plete the Stevenson scoring.
John Boudreau went all the way in goal to post the shutout for the "On the
On the heels of a real night at Salt game last ory) I wasm ( $2-0$ victory), I was pleased with
tonight's response," Stetonight's response," Ste-
venson coach Lars Richters said. "It was great to reward some deservng players with a lot of playing time and glad team depth."

## Boehm's goal gives Warriors 1-0 victory

Mitchell Boehm's goal to be the difference Friday as Lutheran High Westland upended previously unbeaten Grosse Liggett, $1-0$, in the opening round of the Liggett tournament. Boehm moved up from the game-winner off an assist from Walter Gembarski.
The Warriors, who improved to 3 -2 overall, also got six saves from rek Fikes, who notched his third shutout of the year. "Liggett is a very good team who had won its their first three games. an Westland coach Rich Block said. "We got outplayed in the first half, we made some midfield we made some midfield

Roberts stepped up big as Ruidfield wing." , CLARENCLE 1 : On Friday, host Redford Union
4-2) exploded for six second-4.-2) exploded for six secon
half goals in a victory over
tivonia Livonia Clarenceville (1-6).
Dave Vandekerckhove tallied an unassisted goal for the
Troians, while sophomore goalkeeper Evan Gregor made
25 saves in a game hatted with eight minutes remaining as MACOMB CHRYISTIAN 8
HURON VALHEY 3: Cal wwiatek scored three times Friday as host Warren Macomb Way in the second half for ver Westland Huron valley utheran ( $1-3,1-2$ ).
Mario Leone and Shaina Rawlis each added two goals
for the Crusders, who out scored HVL $6-1$ in the second
half. Justin Howell had a hat trick LINCOLN 8, CLARENCEV otched a hat trick and Will Peat contributed two golls
Thursday as visiting Ypsiantian Lincoln (6-2) downed Livonia
Claerencevile ( $1-5$ ) in a non-
league match.
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## Sunflower garners 'oohs' and 'ahs' from neighborhood

By Sharon Dargay O\&E staff writer

The tiny seed came "Russian Mammoth" "Russian Mammoth." family found a special place for it in their Livonia backyard earlier this summer - in grainy soil
where the old sandbox where the old sandox
used to be. They watered it, fed it and gave it regular TLC.
By the time it bloomed eariier this month, it
looked more like the looked more like the fame than a simple garden sunflower. Russian Mammoth had lived up to its name
tiful It was, holy beaureally mammoth," said Joanne Grandon, Robb's mom. "All the neighbors, kept saying 'oh my gosh'
and 'oh, look at it.' Everything we have in our garden is planted from little seed. That's why it's unbelievable how big it got", The family estimated the plant's height at near ly 18 feet while it was still standing. When a storm knocked it over a
week ago and they measured it on the ground. It topped 16 feet.
It was a great experience with my kids and a great experience for
them," Robb Grandon said, decribing sunflower rdening. "We thought it would be cool - tall as dad. It was supten feet. What ended up happening was it was huge.
"The weird thing about


The Grandon family - Jorma in the foreground, his sister, Kassia-Lotus, and grandmother, $\rightarrow$ remove their mammoth sunflower from the back yard of their Livonia home. The swept through southeastern Michigan on Sept. 3 .


Kassia-Lotus Grandon, 8 , shows the seeds she planted for
a summer vegetable crop.
the sunflower was we planted it where the
sandbox used to be. We put topsoil over the sand but there was about three o four inches of sand in helped it:" He and his children, Kassia-Lotus, 8, and Jor ma, 6, grew their first
vegetable garden last year when they moved into Joanne's home. Robb, who owns a title company in Livonia, fig-
ured a garden would hel ured a garden would he budget.
He and his children started this year's vegetable crop and sunflowers from seed last spring.
They fed their organic plants only environmentally -friendly nutrients and avoided pesticides. "Last year we had This year we added choc olate cherry tomatoes, carrots and broccoli. We have pumpkins and small squash. We planted win-
ter squash," Robb said. "Thqu love it. They are out there every day wan ing to water them." When she's not gardening, Kassia-Lotus, a thir
grader at Randolph mentary, likes to read and studies Wing Chun Do at Ambrose Academ in Livonia. Jorma, a first grader at Randolph, also
studies Wing Chun Do, and likes to ride his bike Robb said the family may plant a row of sunflowers along their back
yard fence next year. yard fence next year.
He suspects the group ing will look like a line of trees by the time the
flowers are grown.


The mammoth sunflower they planted towers over Jorm



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## Rod Stewart tribute show benefits arts

by Sharon Dargay
O\&E staff writer
Danny Dzialo expect to turn heads on the
street.
"Even in Detroit where I live, people
think I'm Rod Stewart," said the 52-yearold singer and businessman. Diana Ross and I was in the third row at the end. As she was leaving stage to change clothes, you mike saying ‘T think w have Rod Stewart in the third row.' I get it all the time." When he's on stage D \& the Vagabonds, he sings like Stewart, too. "I won the Tribute Artist of the Yea for 2011", He worked with Stewart's guitarist, Paul Warren of Plymouth, recently on an album he hopes will be ready will include his original songs, in addition to some Stewart remakes "When I was playing with Paul Warren,
he said 'You (and Stew art) are alike - the way you dress, the way you go into the sound booth.' I like white
shirts and sun tanning ... hmm ... he ma have stolen my identity," Dzialo said with a laugh.
Arts Arts supporters can next month when Dzialo brings his Rod Stewart tribute show to the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Can Heart," a fundraiser for the Partnership for


Rod Stewart? No, it's Danny Dzialo of Danny D \& the Vagabonds. They'll play a Rod Stewart tribute show
at the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities next month in Canton.

er is planned for February 2012 with Stev
 The upcoming tribute show coincides with
Sweetest Day, makin it a perfect date destination, Engle said. "It doesn't have to e couples. It can be a great outing, too," she said. "There are businesses that have pur chased opportunity if you want to do an outing with your business," she said. "It's a great opportunity if they've never been to the Village Theater efore. It's a great way Village Theater." For more information about the fundraiser call (734) 765-7061. For more about Danny D \& The Vagabonds, visit The site includes information about upcoming


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Detroit Zoo begins at 8 a.m. with the 5 K run, followed by the 10 K untimed Fun Walk at 9 a.m. Online registration is available at www. detroitzoo.org/runwild until Sept. 14. Registra
tion also will be available at the Zoo on Sept. 16-18.
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## Broadcaster talks about his Catholic conversion

Al Kresta, president and CEO of Ave Maria Radio, will kick off St. Michael the Archangel Parish's third day, Sept 14, in the St Michael School cafeteria, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth, between Farmington Road and Merriman, Livonia. Kresta will tell the story of his journey from Catholarea for his top-rated WMUZ Christian broadcast "Talk From the Heart," back to Catholicism. The questions he was forced to wrestle with as a pastor led him to return to the Catholic faith in a profoundly personal conversion that he has chronicled in his antholo Surprised, by Truth
In 1997, Domino'
recruited him to launch the media apostolate, Av Maria Communications, and the rest is history. Kres ta and his radio broadcast "Kresta in the Afternoon," produced by Ave Maria and syndicated by heard daily on more than 160 radio stations around the US, Sirius Satellite, and numerous Web streams. There is no charge or reservations required for Kresta's talk. All are welcome, regardless of religious affiliation. For more information, call the par-
ish office at $(734) 261-1455$, Ext. 200 , or see the parish website at www.livoniastmichael.org.

Learn about touchpad technology
"The Arc of Northwest Wayne County will present day, Sept. 15, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Ann Orr, associate professor in special education at Eastern Michigan University; will share how the iPa
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all emergency personnel and military, along with their families to share in this special service Contact: (734) 427-3660 BIBLE STUD Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. Location: St. Priscill Catho Location: St. Priscilia Catho
lic Church, 19120 Purlingbrook, Livonia Details: Focus is samuel. Open to all Contact: (248) 476-4700 CLOTHING BANK Time/Date: 5-6:30 p.m.
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Church of God, 11771 New burgh, Livonia Details: Crafters sought to 4 p.m., Oct. 15. Space rental is $\$ 25$. $\$ 5$ per table or bring your own table. Spots are limited to three crafters per category and
one vendor per product One vendor per product e-mail rpoffice@arounddetroit.biz GRIEFSHARE Time/Date: 6 -8 p.m. for 13
weeks starting Sept. 13 weeks starting Sept. 13
ocation: Faith Communite Wesleyan Church, 14560 Merriman, Livonia Details: GriefShare is
friendly group of ind viduals who help others through the loss of spouse, child, family will include such topics as loss of a spouse, getting stuck in grief and dealing with emotions. The $\$ 15$
fee for the workbook will be waived for financial hardship Park Wright at:(734) 522 -3570 POMEGRANATE GUILD Sept. 11 Location: Prentis Apart-
ments, located on 10 Mile east of Greenfield in Oak Details: The Pomegranate Guild of Southeastern
Michigan, a group that Michigan, a group that
studies and creates Judaic needlework, will plan a children's Hanukkah table presentation for "Holi-
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Its next meeting, Oct. 9 , at Prentis Apartments, will be a "Beaded Kipot"
workshop taught by Linda workshop taught by Linda
Lublin. Kit fee is $\$ 10$ Lublin. Kit fee is $\$ 10$
Contact: (248) $61-5337$
Sept. 15-30

## EBRATION

 Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Sept. $_{25}$ 25 Location: Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills Details: Samaritan Counseling Center of southeasternMichigan celebrates it 25 th anniversary with a $\$ 25$ per person plated dinner, speak er and awards. Dr. Wesley Brun is the guest speaker.
RSVP by Sept 19 via phone mail or Paypal Contact: (248) 474-4701 or visit www.samaritanco selingmichigan.com

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## Milestones

60th anniversary

Joseph and Dorothy (Shutt) Kovach of Houghton Lake celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 1. The couple
$\qquad$
Their children are David (Andrea) Kovach
of Redford Township f Redford Township and roe. They also have two grandchildren.
Joseph retired in 1990 from J. Levin Sons Company. Dorothy, a homeWoolworth and Hudson's


Bajas-Bolender Stacy Ann Bajas and
Charles Henry Bolender II announce their engagement.
The bride-to-be, daughter of Chester and Susan Bajas of Livonia, attend-
ed Stevenson High School ed Stevenson High School
in Livonia and currently
attends Baker College of Allen Park. She works as a medical transcriptionist at Biotech Clinical LaboHer fi Charles and Cheryl Bolender of Livonia, attended Clarencev
ille High School in Livo nia and Universal Technical Institute in Glendale Heights, III. He currenty works as a master auto techinician at Suburban Mazda of Troy.
An August 2012 we ding is planned in Livonia.

Gordy and Judy Smith wedding anniversa ry Aug. 5 with a party at their son's home with family and friends. They both graduated from Plymouth High School, were married
at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Wayne and have lived in Plymouth most of their lives. They have been Evangelical Lutheran Church since 1962. That's also where their children were baptized and attend ed grade school. at Saxton's Garden Center at age 14. He was in the U.S. Navy for three years after high schoo, where he worked until

1982, when he entered a partnership in outdoor commercial power equipHe retired in 2005. He and Judy enjoy traveling in their motor home. They usually spend win with occasional trips to California to keep up with their family They have three chil-
dren. Sherry and her hus dren. Sherry and her hus-
band, Mike Talaga, live in Plymouth with their daughter, Haley. Deb is married to Jim Ondrus, and has daughters, Danielle and Paige, and stepson, Antonio. The farmiry is married to Shenal. The Novi couple has two daughters, Jessica and Eryn, and a son, Nicholas


## GARDEN \& NATURE

Pruning lessons Global ReLeaf of Mich igan and the Michigan Desortment of Natural pruning and the benefits of homeowner com-
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Butterflies Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association (SEMBA) presents
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fly.com.

## Master gardeners

 Growing with Master Gardeners Conference is set for Saturday, Sept24 at the University of Michigan Dearborn cam pus. Sponsored by the Dearborn campus' Envi Center and presented by Master Gardener Association of Wayne County Volunteers, the 23 rd annual all-day educatio al program is aimed at gardeners of all levels. It will include two keynotes, classes, shopping
and lunch. Cost is $\$ 40$ if registered by Sept. 14. Visit www.mgawc.org or call (734) 786-6860

## Take aim to fight bacteria in kitchen



The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) suggests using a meat thermometer to make sure food is cooked at correct temperatures.

September is National Food Safety Month - the perfect time to become aware of the hidden dangers found in kitchens.
bacter and E coli are some of the bac teria found in kitchens that affect 48 million people each year. Of that number, 128,000 are hospitalized and Center for Disease Control (CDC). Young children, older adults, preg. nant women, transplant recipients and individuals with diabetes, can cer or HIV/AIDS are most at risk
for acquiring a foodborne illness. The new Food Safety and Modernization Act, signed into law by President Obama earlier this year strengthens the food safety sys-
tem by focusing on problem prevention and enables the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to better respond to problems when
they occur. The law gives the FDA new tools to hold imported foods to the same standards as food manufactured in this country and allows the FDA to build an integrated food safety system by building partnerties.
Creating a stronger safety system takes time, but consumers also can take steps to prevent foodborne illtheir homes. - Clean: Wash hands and surfaces
ften for at least 20 seconds before and after at least 20 seconds before and after handling food and after using the bathroom, changing dia
pers and handling pets.

- Separate don't cross-contaminate: Cross-contamination is how bacteria can spread. When handing raw these foods and their juices away from ready-to-eat foods. Use one cutting board for fresh produce and a separate one for raw meat, poultry and seafood.
proper temperature: Use a food thermometer that measures meat, poultry and egg dise of cooked meat, poultry, and egg dishes. - Chims Refrigerate prompty (40 slow the growth of harmful bacteria. For more information on food safety call the FDA Detroit District Office at (313)393-8196.


## Adults need

 vaccines, tooAs many adults make sure their child's immunizations are up to date this new school year, it's a good time for them to review their own immunization status as well, say health experts with the Michi(MDCH).
"Vaccinations can protect adults from many preventable diseases, but too many Michigan adults are undervaccinated," said Dr. Dean Sienko, interim chief medical executive for MDCH. "It is important
to remember that vaccinations aren't just for kids"
Whooping cough has been on the rise in recent years in the U.S. and in Michigan, and recently, Michigan had three aduil cases of tetanus reported by hospitals.
Individuals, age $13-64$ who have not received Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis) should be vaccinated at their next health care visit. Those 65 years or older should receive Tdap vaccine if they
are living with or caring for infants under 12 months old. It is especially important that those in contact with infants get vaccinated against whooping cough, including pregnant women, new parents, sibings, grandparents, day care and child cars Measles, a highly contagious disease, is also on the rise in the U.S. and Internationally. Some adults who haven't received MMR vaccine should get immunized righ away. It is especially important that
viduals who are planning internation al travel are vaccinated against measles, because many of the cases throughout the U.S. have been brought in from other In Januar
InJanuary, the federal Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices updated its recommendations on the meningococcal vaccine, based on new data. Teens now need a booster dose at ages 16-18 years and college students, ages 19-21,
who haven't received meningococcal va cine in the past five years should be given a dose of meningococcal vaccine. Other adults may need meningitis vaccine, too. Adults should check to find out if they need to be vaccinated against other disease, varicellà (chickenpox), human papilomavirus, and hepatitis $A$ and $B$. For information about the vaccines adults need, visit wwwadultvaccination. org.


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## FORD WANTS TO BUILD ON LEAD WITH GENERATION Y

By Date Buss

Arguably，Ford is leading the U．S．auto industry when it comes to understanding the behavior and buying preneration That＇s ontennia generan Ford was able to ste reason ford was able to steal a its march on all of its competitors
with the Sync with the Sync
infotainment system－－by making it available in the first place，to work with most mart phones，and then by promoting it heavily as a must have＂accessory＂in small vehicles aimed at twenty－ somethings，including the

And so it＇s not surprising that Ford executives also appear to be leading their rivals when it comes to a related pursuit： worrying about whether the Millennials that they are so
arduously courting are actually going to buy more cars． That＇s one reason Ford just announced a deal with Zipcar the car－sharing service．It wasn＇t long ago that such upstarts were perceived as a threat to the sales volumes of Ford and other automakers．But now，Ford seems to be taking the view from Zipcar by the hour just rent from Zipcar by the hour just down the road．
down the road
So the company announced an unusual partnership in which Ford will supply its vehicles to and university campuses in the United States The two－year program will provide Zipcar up to 1,000 Focus sedans and Escape sport－utility vehicles for students who prefer short－term vehicle rentals to the trouble and expense of owning their own car
In addition to providing the


Ford hopes to boost the appeal of the Escape SUV in a deal with


Ford Focus alredy is one of the most popular cars with Millennials．
cars，Ford will offer the first rather than necessarily having 100，000 university students to buy a＂toy，＂whether it＇s who sign up for Zipcar a $\$ 10$ discount on the network＇s $\$ 30$ nnual membership fee．And Ford has agreed to subsidize th hourly rental rate．
The desire by Millennials to borrow rather than own is one of at least three trends that have the Ford brain trust thinking for the long term about how to get the younger generation to keep coming to them for Fiesta， Focus and other Ford models long beyond the legions that the last few years．The other two trends involve the economy and the generation＇s attitudes toward cars and driving． One reason for the Zipcar deal is that Ford noticed a tendency of ownership，ì as Sheryl Connelly Ford＇s global trends director ${ }^{\text {on }}$ ， put it－a willingness to rent or borrow just about anything
ewelry，bikes，handbags or cars hat＇s why the biggest enthusiasts of car－sharing services such as Zipcar are twentysomethings．One unfortunate aspect of this attitude is that it＇s not so crucially important for Millennials to buy that first car for themselves，even after they＇re exposed to the enticements of new models like

For another thing，Millennials demonstrate decidedly less enthusiasm than their parents， the boomer generation，and even than the subsequent Generation $X$ ，about owning a vehicle or even driving one． That ancient rite of passage for American youths，getting a driver＇s license，isn＇t such a Kodak moment for them，it turns out．While half of 16－ye olds got a driver＇s license in

1978，less than one－third do now，thanks to factors such as tougher driving standards， －and teenage indifference and teenage indifference．
＂You＇re always going to have driving enthusiasts，＂Connelly said．＂Boomers kind of made the car an iconic symbol of freedom and independence，and so for at least the next couple of generations，I don＇t see that
disappearing．But there are many Millennials who are more interested in mere mobility than actual driving dynamics，＂she noted．And，of course，many of that generation are far more interested in digital connectivity and devices than in engines and automobiles． In the short term，the most troubling trend regarding Millennials，and for selling them autos，is the moribund economy．The Great Recession and the continuing stubbornness of high unemployment rates have Mhwarted intentions of many Millennials to launch their careers，start farnilies，even to
gain financial independence from their Boomer parents． These frustrated twenty－ somethings aren＇t in the mood or mode to be buying or leasing cars，even if they are tricked－ out Fiestas or a Focus that feels like a media lab to them． So while it＇s great to be young at heart，it＇s not so great to be young in the pocketbook．And Ford and the rest of the auto industry are grappling with that truth．





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