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Clothing drive

The Wayne-Westland Community Schools, Disabled **American Veterans** and the Westland Goodfellows are working together on a clothing drive that will help care for the city's needy.

Residents can drop off clothes, shoes and toys at Adams Upper **Elementary School** this month to help the Westland Goodfellows with their Back to School Dive.

A Disabled American Veterans has a clothing donation bin to collect donations in an effort to raise money for the Goodfellows. Gently used clothing can be deposited anytime and all donations and proceeds stay here in Westland.

There also will be a Recycle for Charity Day from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 1, at Adams, 33475 Palmer, west of Venoy, and from noon to 4 p.m. at the Disabled **American Veterans** Thrift Store, 8050 Middlebelt at Ann Arbor Trail, Westland.

Lezotte, Rea terms OK'd

The Westland City **Council has approved** the reappointment of Joseph Lezotte and Jack Rea to the Westland Downtown **Development Author**ity, each for a four-year term.

Lezotte, whose term will expire Sept. 15,



the Detroit Tigers playoff opener.







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Carol Manzo of Westland looks at baby clothes offered at the Westland Community Garage Sale

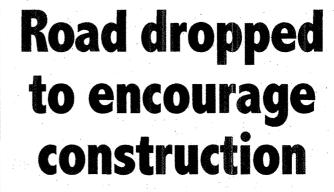
City cleans house for garage sale

By LeAnne Rogers Observer Staff Write

Westland recently gave residents a chance to sell items at the annual citywide garage sale but now the city is cleaning house.

Bargain hunters will get a chance to buy unwanted city furnishings and equipment at a Saturday, Oct. 15, sale at the Department of Public Services, 37137 Marquette.

"We have a proposal to start selling off obsolete equipment from each



By LeAnne Rogers Observer Staff Writer

Approval of a revised site plan eliminating a required road is expected to help clear the way for further development in a Westland subdivision left incomplete when the developer ran into financial problems.

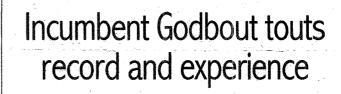
"The developer went out of business, Comerica Bank took possession of the property as the receiver," said City Attorney James Fausone. "There are about 60 lots not developed. The lots couldn't be developed without the road being built but the receiver said they won't build the road."

After meetings with representatives for Comerica and four homeowners associations, representing Brookfield Village subdivision residents, Fausone recommended council revise the site plan to drop the requirement to construct Huron Parkway. Other conditions were added, including completing street lighting and sidewalks in the subdivision on the north side of Cherry Hill and west of Hix. "Huron Parkway

became an impediment to the development of the other lots," said Fausone, who added homeowners either agreed with dropping the road or didn't oppose it.

When the council approved a site plan for Brookfield Village Phase II Planned Unit Development in 2003, a contingency was added that no

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By LeAnne Rogers



and currently serves as chairman

of the board for the Westland Chamber of Commerce

Rae, whose term will expire Oct. 1, 2015, has served on the DDA since October 2007. Rea is a longtime Westland resident and business owner.

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department. We broke it down into three groups," said Mayor William Wild. "We'll look at selling some of the equipment to bring in revenue. Then we'll tackle our excess paper storage. We want to consolidate off site storage."

The sale will be open to the public and buyers will have the opportunity to view the items prior to purchase as well as asking questions of city officials. As required by the Westland Code, employees, appointed or elected officials and their family members are prohibited from purchasing any property sold at the garage sale.

Garden City resident Christian Farnell looks ready for business armed with a toy machine gun he bought at the Westland Community Garage Sale.

All sales will be final and all products will be sold "as is" and members of the City's Finance Department will be on hand to accept cash, certified checks or money orders. Credit cards and personal checks will not be accepted. Payment must be made for items before the sale ends and buyers must arrange

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Observer Staff Writer

Westland has a balanced budget and is maintaining services but there is still a lot of work to be done.

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forward despite the loss of revenue. I'd like to think Westland I've had **City Council**

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gral part in the process. We're not out of the woods yet," said Godbout. "There are still rough waters ahead of us."

Looking ahead, Godbout said the city's budget will continue to be a top priority. "We just have to be smart about how we spend our money and protect the revenue sources we have," he said. "We have to look for creative ways to reduce our spending through grants and partnerships.

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JAMES GODBOUT

Name: James Godbout Age: 56 Family: Married to Sande for 33 years; one adult son Matt **Education:** Bachelor of science in Business Administration --- Lawrence Technological University; Michigan **Municipal League Elect**ed Officials Academy - Level One: Education Award and Level Two: Leadership Award **Employment:** Director of sales for SymCom Inc. **Community Involve**ment: President Westland City Council; vice chair Nankin Transit Commission; chairman, Westland Recycling Committee; member, Westland Technology Committee; Michigan Municipal League Governance Committee; Michigan **Municipal League Energy** & Technology Committee; precinct delegate; Westland Veterans Association; Westland **Community Foundation;** president, Westland **Condominium Directors** Organization; president Millwood Village Condominium Association; president Westland Host Lions Club; senior warden — Episcopal Church

of the Holy Spirit.



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Goodfellows, DAV join

forces for clothing drive

tion bin at Adams Upper Elementary School, 33475 Palmer. Then there will be a Recycle for Charity Day Saturday, Oct. 1, 10 a.m. to noon at the school and noon to 4 p.m. at the DAV Thrift Center, Middlebelt at Ann Arbor Trail. Donors at the DAV can get a hot dog and the Westland Fire Department safety trailer will be on hand.

The Goodfellows will receive \$30 for each filled container of donated items, money that will benefit the

with the Westland Goodfellows. It helps Please see DRIVE, A2

store and its inventory. They help vet-

erans in the state. It makes a great cir-

The DAV works with a various com-

munity groups, schools and churches

on Recycle for Charity programs, said

"We're very excited to be partnered

Aaron Lewber, DAV outreach coordi-

cle. It's a big win for everyone.'



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DRIVE

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the charity that works with us and the DAV," said Lewber. "The more clothing they collect, the more money they raise. It all stays in Westland. The DAV Thrift Store helps people with lesser incomes and the money says in the state helping

GODBOUT

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The mayor and coun-

land's budget pretty well,

cil are managing West-

Godbout said, especial-

ly compared with a lot

of other communities.

The city hasn't had mas-

sive employee lay-offs,

he said, due to allowing

employees to buy time

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An issue that no one

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disabled veterans." The best quality donations usually come through these type of clothing drives, he said, often receiving bags of freshly washed and folded clothing. Even clothing that isn't in the best condition will be accepted. "All the used clothing is sold in the store. We look for clothing that is in good condition," Lewber said. "If it is torn or

new city hall)?" said God-

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City Hall is expensive

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infrastructure such as

roads and sewers, God-

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needs so we can contin-

ue provide residents with

the level of service they

used to receiving. They

Another success for

Westland has been the

curbside recycling program, said Godbout, not-

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single family residences

although the city is look-

ing for ways to expand to

multiple family develop-

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gram is offered only to

pay the bills through their taxes." he said.

and fire vehicles.

bout said, but also police

off-site storage, he said.

Another priority needs

stained, we will sell it for poundage to be recycled. They make it into paper pulp. It's better than going into a landfill." After the Oct. 1 clothing drive wraps up, the DAV will continue to have a donation bin located outside Adams Upper Elementary School. Going forward, the proceeds from the donations will go to the Family Resource Center, which is

located inside the school. "The DAV will be providing shopping vouchers to the Family Resource Center," said Knight. The Goodfellows have already provided \$2,500 worth of the school supplies that are distributed to Westland students through the Family **Resource** Center.

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ity of life. We still have a lot to offer on the recreation side that residents can take advantage of."

The biggest thing residents are waiting for regarding parks is the ongoing remediation at the Central City Park, he said, noting an agreement with Wayne County is paying for the cleanup. Similarly, the city has also reached an agreement to take over the former National Airport property for recreation use after contamination remediation has been completed.

"We're not standing still even though it's not the best financial times. We're maintaining a fund balance. We're looking outside the box to see how we can make it happen," Godbout said. "We don't have all the bickering and in-fighting with the council and administration. We don't always agree but we agree to disagree and figure out how

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Man gets prison

in cemetery trusts

embezzlements

Approximately \$20 million in restitution has already been recovered from Smart by the courtappointed conservator for the affected cemeteries, the Attorney General's Office and Midwest Memorial Group.

Under the terms of the agreement, Smart will be given credit for time served since March 23, 2011, the date he went into federal custody. Smart will serve his Michigan sentence concurrent with an additional five-year sentence for a federal conviction for tax evasion. If Smart completes his federal sentence prior to the fouryear minimum in his Michigan sentence, he will return to Michigan to complete the unexpired term in the Michigan corrections system.

"Criminals who exploit the public trust for their own personal gain will be brought to justice, no matter how long it takes" said Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette.

In addition to Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland, the affected cemeteries include:

 Mount Hope Memorial Gardens, 17840 Middlebelt, Livonia.

• United Memorial Gardens, 4800 Curtis, Plymouth.

 Acacia Park Cemetery, 31300 Southfield Road, Beverly Hills.

 Oakview Cemetery, 1032 N. Main, Royal Oak. Roseland Park Cemetery, 29001 N. Woodward,

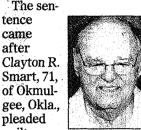
against Smart.

Smart to the following, currently: • Four to 20 years for

ing; • Four to 10 years for 10 counts of embezzlement by an agent or trustee

• Two to five years for 28 counts of failing to trust or escrow funeral or cemetery or pre-paid con-

Robbins also ordered Smart to pay the affected cemetery trusts \$48.6 million in restitution. The order, which has the force of a civil judgment, may be enforced by Midwest



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Memorial Gardens West

in Westland.

Smart

by the Michigan Attorney General's office in 2007. An investigation revealed that Smart had embezzled up to \$70 million in cemetery trust funds, according to the charges filed Under the terms of a multi-jurisdictional plea

agreement, Judge Kevin Robbins of Detroit's 36th **District Court sentenced** which will be served con-

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ments.

"We are still looking at ways to expand that. We just added e-waste (electronics recycling) and clothing recycling," he said. "We need to figure out longer term how to fund that. In less than one year, the recycling was generating revenue. That wasn't expected until year three. It's been a tremendous success.'

Unlike some communities which have been closing parks and recreational facilities, Godbout said that he was pleased that Westland has been able to maintain and improve recreational facilities. Specifically, he mentioned the partnership with the Downtown Development Authority and independent fundraising to pay for the H20 Zone sprayground at Tattan Park.

"Our other parks are still maintained and wellkept. In other communities, the parks suffer due to the downtown," Godbout said. "Resident comment on that. It's all qual-

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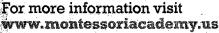


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Westland's Nash wins senior spelling bee



Spelling bee winners Thelma Balogh, third, (from left), Pat Bloch, second, Evelyn Nash, first are congratulated by 18th District Court Judge Sandra Cicirelle, Jakleen Ochalek and Barbara Marcum, Westland senior services director.

It wasn't quite the national spelling bee, but it seemed like it for 18 Wayne County seniors who competed in the fourth annual Wayne County Spell-Off Thursday.

The competition was fierce with 18th District Judge Sandra Cicirelli officiating the event and handling challenges of the spelling a word. The 18 seniors earned a spot in the finals after winning six senior spelling bees held at locations around Wayne County.

In then end Evelyn Nash of Westland proved her mastery of words, placing first in the competition. Finishing second was Pat Bloch of Canton with Thelma Balogh of



District Judge Sandra Cicirelli uses the dictionary to check the spelling of a word that's been challenged during the spelling bee.

Lincoln Park third. Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano provides the event because it stimulates brain function, provides socialization and a nice meal for

older adults to share. During the event, senior participants and spectators do a word scramble, play Scrabble, and have a chance to win several raffle prizes.

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Solomon, Gordon Chevrolet partner for 'Pictures of Hope'

For children who live at the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, a picture is worth just one word: Hope.

Award winning photojournalist and author, Linda Solomon, is bringing her nationally acclaimed program, Pictures of Hope, to Detroit on Friday, Sept. 30, to the **Detroit Rescue Mission** Ministries' Genesis House II, 2015 Webb, Detroit.

Solomon will provide a photography lesson and empower local children, ages 7-12, to capture photos of hope. Following this photo exercise, Solomon and Susan Ianni, general manager of Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City, will surprise the children with cameras.

"Through photography children share their heartfelt feelings," said Solomon. "Their hopes and dreams captured in quiet moments tell a story that few adults can imag-



Award winning photojournalist and author Linda Solomon is bringing her nationally acclaimed proaram. Pictures of Hope, to the Detroit Rescue Mission **Ministries' Genesis House** II with the help of Susan lanni and Gordon Chevrolet in Garden City.

ine. When you show children that you care about what they wish for in life, perhaps a child who never felt he or she had worth, now will." "I am very honored to work with children in

this 10-city program, and know the children's heartfelt photographs will make an important difference in their lives," she said.

The hopes and dreams of children in Detroit will be transformed into holiday greeting cards which will be sold through the Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries. And 100 percent of the proceeds from the sale of the Pictures of *Hope* greeting cards will benefit the many families and children who receive services at the Detroit **Rescue Mission Minis**tries due to the generosity

of Gordon Chevrolet. During the holiday season from Thanksgiving

through Christmas every customer who purchases a new Chevrolet from Gordon Chevrolet will be given the Pictures of Hope greeting cards as a gift. A matching donation will be given to the shelter from Gordon Chevrolet.

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"I was honored to be invited to partner with GM and Linda Solomon in sponsoring this homeless shelter children's program - Pictures of Hope," said Ianni. "What a wonderful opportunity for us to give back and make a difference. We will embrace this program, and with support from the community, make a positive difference in these children's lives. This program truly does give them hope through Pictures of Hope."

A celebration of the unveiling of the children's Pictures of Hope cards will take place in November at Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Road, Garden City.

According to Dr. Chad Audi, president and CEO of Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, "hope springs from the roots of trust and a confident expectation." "This is the power that Pictures of Hope holds

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for the children who have been offered a Life **Changing Event in their** precious lives," he said. "Pictures of Hope, taken by homeless children, shows how simple and yet profound are the dreams and hopes all children have - and can achieve. It gives them the gift of realizing that they are loved, that they are 'somebody,' how very important we think they are and it builds their confidence in ways that will sustain them as they spread their wings wide to embrace their bright futures, perhaps even as photojournalists.'

Chevrolet, a division of General Motors, has partnered with Solomon for Pictures of Hope to help children across the universe express their hearts.

'Giving back to the communities where we live and work is incredibly important to Chevrolet,

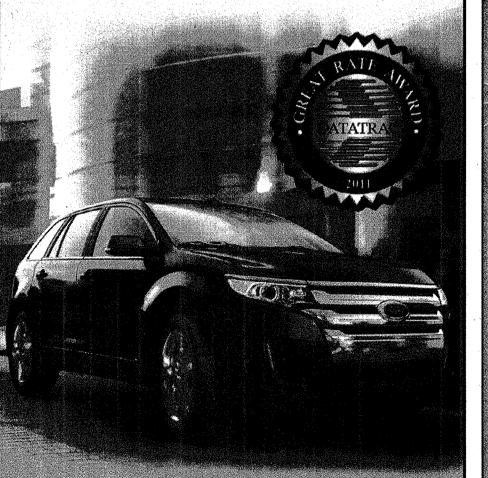
its employees and its dealer body," said Alan Batey, vice president of sales for Chevrolet. "We are proud to be a part of Pictures of Hope. Now more than ever, children need hope and a sense of pride that can translate into higher self-esteem and success later in life." Solomon, who is rec-

ognized for her celebrity portraiture, has devoted her career to teaching children how to express their feelings through photography. She has founded educational photography programs that have reached more than one million children and has received numerous honors and awards for "Pictures of Hope. The program has been featured on Oprah, CBS Evening News, ABC World News and in People Magazine, USA Today, and numerous newspapers and magazines across the country.

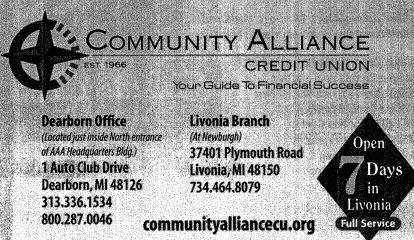
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Garage sale popular with sellers, buyers

building permits would be issued for any homes in Phase II until Huron Parkway was constructed from Superior Parkway in Westland to Lotz in Canton Township.

Revised site plans were approved in 2004 and 2006, requiring construction of the road although the latter allowed the developer to build homes in the north part of Phase II with additional contingencies regarding the street.

Once the property was controlled by Comerica and the bank made it clear it wasn't going to build the required road, Fausone said the question became how to deal with the project that couldn't be developed as planned five years ago.

There is interest in developing some lots, Fausone said, but not in taking over the development. As it stands, vacant lots aren't maintained, there is one completed basement and one lot excavated for a basement. Removal of the basement and filling both holes are required on the revised site plan.

Other contingencies require engineering tests of roads in the northern area of the development to show they do not have stability problems as well as completing the testing, documenting and dedication of the water, storm and sanitary sewer systems and remaining roads in the development.

The only vote against the revised site plan came from Councilman Bill Johnson, who noted the council had earlier denied site plan approval for Brookfield without Huron Parkway being required.

"The developer then agreed to put the road back in. I can't support this based on the road not being there," said Johnson. "We did nothing to address the Cherry Hill traffic.

While he had also opposed the site plan without Huron Parkway, Councilman Dewey Reeves said that circumstances were different with the third phase of Brookfield not being constructed.

"Those (current Brookfield) homeowners are losing money. They shouldn't be penalized because the bank landlocked people. They pulled a fast one," said Reeves.

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There were plenty of bargains to be found at the fall edition of the Westland Community Garage Sale.

"We had close to 100 booths. We always sell out spaces (for sellers) but the crowds were up," said Westland Parks and Recreation Director Robert Kosowski. "There were a lot of people - you couldn't find a parking space.'

Held in September and May, the garage sales are held in the front City Hall and police station parking lots.

"Some were items that people collected from their house. But there were purses and perfume. There were a lot of new items it was about like a store out there," said Kosowski.

The garage sale has been a popular offering by the city since before he started working for the city 15 years ago, said Kosowski. One change over the years has been to hold fall and spring sales.

We always sell out spots at both sales. Usually it's the same people. We're booking spots right now," said Kosowski.

GARAGE SALE

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to transport their purchases by

Heading the project, Assis-

tant City Attorney Keith Mad-

den said he had sent an e-mail

them compile a list of unused,

unwanted or obsolete items in

The list of items runs from

clocks and pool tables to spe-

cialty tools. The invento-

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day, Oct. 15; items that will be scrapped and the metals recycled; and specialty items.

"We have equipment from the (closed) print shop. The DPS has specialty machines that aren't in bad shape. We'll have an online auction," said Madden. "We would raise about \$20,000 based on the directors' estimates (of values).'

Madden added that he is also working with the William P. Faust Library which has a storage unit filled with furniture that may no longer be needed.

"There is a lot of furniture and office equipment. There isn't much value in the old

computer equipment," Madden said. "There are some police car radios that aren't digital but might have some

done privately.

"Before we get rid of this stuff, can we look at the financial situation? We still put out a lot of hard copies," said Godbout. "If we get back into doing our own printing, the equipment is probably outdated. I'd like to see if it makes sense financially."

Along with any revenue that

more information. **By LeAnne Rogers**

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would be generated, Wild said this is the first step in a process to clean out city buildings. Following the recent council adopting of an updated document retention police, the city will also look to reduce the amount of document storage that has also occurred over the last 45 years.

"This is a unique opportunity for the city to sale the equipment that is no longer used while making a little money to set off the cost of the original purchase," said Wild. "This is also a great opportunity for patrons to get a great deal on items that they can use."

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Westland's Community Garage Sale draws customers from neighbor communities. Redford resident Rob Keesee (left) and Steve Goff of Garden City were among the shoppers.

The cost is \$25 for a space — sellers have to provide their own tables

ed to set up their merchandise display.

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ried items have been divided into three categories: items that will be sold to the gen-

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value." **Council President James** Godbout asked if there had been a comparison of what the city spent operating its own print shop and what is being spent to have the printing

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Doing homework using research databases

Now that school is in full swing, those homework assignments are starting to come home. If you are having difficulty finding information on that challenging topic, someone else has already checked out the material you needed or you just need one more source to complete the teacher's requirements, the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland can help you out.

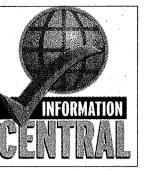
The state of Michigan has generously provided to all libraries in the state access to more than 40 research databases, covering a wide range of topics for various age groups, as part of the Michigan eLibrary (MeL). The library has also purchased subscriptions to other databases.

All of these databases can be accessed from the library's home page (www. westlandlibrary.org) under the Research tab. You can select from a subject-based list or an alphabetical listing. The majority of the research databases can be accessed either in the library or at home. You will need to have a valid library card in order to access from home. There is an informational bookmark available at the Reference Desk.

What exactly is a research/online database?

A Research Database is an online tool for searching periodical or reference literature. Databases are the modern equivalent of the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. Although they are often accessed over the Internet, they are not websites - libraries and other institutions pay to provide them to their patrons. This means that you usually can use the articles you find in our databases for your school papers.

One of the best sources for information for speech topics or current events is the Opposing View-



points database. Good social studies databases include Lands and People and America the Beautiful. If you are looking for science material, check out New Book of Popular Science. The Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia, Encyclopedia Americana and the New Book of World Knowledge are also all available. All databases should also give the information needed to cite the sources.

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HIGHLIGHTED ACTIVITIES

Writers Club: 7 p.m. Sept. 26, age 16 and up Have you written stories or poems that you would like others to hear, but not critique, in a casual atmosphere? Join us as Cheryl Vatcher-Martin leads the Westland Library Writer's Club.

Natural Approaches to Treating Arthritis: 7 p.m. Sept. 27

Nearly 50 million Americans suffer from some form of Arthritis. Join Dr. Brian K. Brackey to learn more about the true causes of Arthritis and related joint diseases and how to live a flexible, painfree life. No registration required.

Science Fiction/Fantasy Book Club: 7 p.m. Sept. 28 Join us for a discussion of Isaac Asimov's Foun-

dation and Empire. Led by its founding father, the great psychohistorian Hari Seldon, and taking advantage of its superior science and technology, the Foundation has survived the greed and barbarism of its neighboring warrior-planets. Yet now it must face the Empire - still the mightiest force in the Galaxy even in its death throes. When an ambitious general determined to restore the Empire's glory turns the vast Imperial fleet toward the Foundation, the only hope for the small planet of scholars and scientists lies in the prophecies of Hari Seldon. Copies will be available at the Refer-

ence desk a month before the meeting. English as a Second Language (ESL) Class: Sept.

30, Adults Get help practicing your English skills in a class room setting with a conversation emphasis taught by Diane and Richard Goers. Classes run through Nov. 4. Students with children are welcome.

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9/11 Journaling Project Ends: 7 p.m. Sept. 30

Adults This is the last day read or add content to our 9/11 Journals. Journals are available at the Reference desk.

Job Seekers Lab: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m. Wednesdays and 1-4 p.m. Fridays. Have a question regarding formatting your resume, setting up an email account, attaching your resume to an online application, searching for a job, or any other jobrelated activity? Stop by the library, where computers are set up specifically for job seekers. A librarian will be available to help. Drop in. No reservation needed.

Drop-in Knitting Nights @ the Library: 7 p.m. every Wednesday. Everyone welcome, including crocheters.

Chess Group: 7-8:45 p.m. Thursdays and 1-4 p.m. Saturdays

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Former clerk to stand trial for embezzlement

By LeAnne Rogers Observer Staff Writer

A former Westland 18th District Court clerk has been ordered to stand trial on two felony charges of embezzlement.

Westland resident Lynne Marie Handzlyk, 52, is scheduled for Wayne County Circuit Court arraignment on Sept. 30 on the counts of embezzlement. A third count was dismissed.

Dearborn 19th District Court Judge William Hultgren heard the case to avoid a conflict of interest with the Westland judges.

An investigation by the Michigan State Police was requested by the 18th District Court administrator after an audit found \$2,000 in court funds were missing. A not guilty plea has been entered for Handzlyk, who remains free on \$5,000 personal bond.

Handzlyk served as the bond clerk for the 18th District Court. Her daily responsibilities included receiving and processing bond money delivered by the Westland

was responsible for documenting the funds after they were delivered by police and matching the funds to their corresponding court files. Handzlyk would then deliver the funds with the appropriate court file to the court's bond cashier. It had been alleged that Handzlyk embezzled \$1,000 on three times occasions - Oct. 20, 2010, Nov. 4, 2010, and Nov. 5. 2010. The charge stemming from Oct. 20, 2010, was dismissed while Handzlvk was ordered bound over for trial on the other two charges.

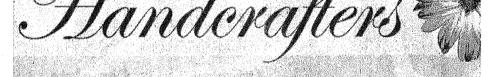
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Handzlyk used the last \$1,000 bond payment to pay back the first in an attempt to avoid detection. Handzlyk allegedly signed for the payments, but failed to turn them over to the bond cashier. Instead, it is alleged she took the cash for her own personal use.

Handzlyk faces a maximum possible penalty of 10 years in prison, if convicted.

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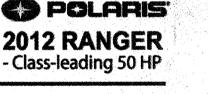
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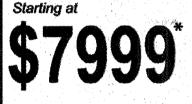




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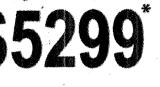






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Official talks TIGER with Senate leaders

By Darrell Clem **Observer Staff Writer**

After lobbying from Lansing to Washington, D.C., and twice losing out on federal dollars, frustrated Canton officials are hopeful their nineyear push to improve the I-275/Ford Road interchange could begin to draw the strong statelevel support it needs. Supervisor Phil LaJoy has offered potentially encouraging news following talks Tuesday with high-ranking state Senate leaders in Lansing.

LaJoy said he believes the Senate may strongly consider a resolution citing a need for the project — a political move that could give credence to it.

Moreover, the Senate **Transportation Commit**tee, alongside Michigan Department of Transportation officials, is expected to conduct a

public hearing in Canton to hear remarks from local leaders and residents. It hasn't yet been scheduled.

The latest developments come as Canton officials seek to get state leaders, including Gov. Rick Snyder, involved in a push for third-round federal TIGER - Transportation Investment **Generating Economic** Recovery - dollars. Efforts to reshape the

I-275/Ford Road area

have twice been rejected for TIGER dollars, though LaJov reiterated Tuesday reasons the project deserves attention and money:

• It would ease traffic congestion along Ford Road at intersections such as Haggerty - an intersection LaJoy said has the highest number of crashes in Michigan. • It would create con-

struction jobs and other project-related work. • It would have economic benefits as workers spend money locally at restaurants and other businesses.

The road project involves building two new ramps, or slips, to allow motorists exiting southbound I-275 to access Haggerty Road, either northbound or southbound, without traveling on Ford Road. It also entails adding a service drive along the east side of the interstate, allowing traffic

from the Cherry Hill Road area to travel north and merge on to I-275 north of Ford Road. LaJoy said it would cost \$20.3 million to reshape the intersection and ease traffic congestion — far less than the \$225 million price tag for a completely new interchange. "In road money, it's chump change," LaJoy said.

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Hosted by the 5 Star Business Group, the seminar will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood at Henry Ruff, Garden City. The featured speaker will be Jay Johnson of Partner WorldLink Communications. Registration and continental breakfast is at 7:30 a.m., with the seminar taking place 8:15-10 a.m. Limited seating is avail-

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able. Register by Oct. 20. The cost is \$20 for preregistered chamber members and \$25 nonmembers and walk-ins. space permitting. Call the Garden City Chamber of Commerce at (734) 422-4448 to reserve a seat.

Open house

Guardian Martial Arts and Fitness is hosting a Home School Open House at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

GMA is beginning a new Day Program to serve the home school community. Classes are scheduled to begin 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Classes will run in nineweek sessions and cost \$65 per week session.

The class will fill the physical education need of the home school curriculum. American Kenpo provides fitness and also street- savvy selfdefense. Kenpo teaches self-control, focus and develops leadership qualities. An important aspect to this program includes the interaction with other children helping with social skills.

GMA will also be hosting "Focus! Focus! Focus!

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- No Hocus-Pokus!" noon-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. The class is designed to give children 7-13 years of age tools to help them learn to stay on task. The class will teach concrete skills that will improve their focus and concentration. It'll cost \$29 per student. Enroll before Nov. 1, and receive a \$5 discount.

Preregistration is necessary and enrollment is limited. Call (734) 266-0565 or stop in at Guardian Martial Arts, 30942 Ford Road, Garden City.

Community Chat

Join Kerry Partin every Thursday night at 9 p.m. for GC Community Chat at http://talkshoe.com/ tc/82757, a talk show dedicated to the residents and businesses of Garden City and the surrounding area.

Listeners can call-in live at (734) 444-7444 and enter the call ID 82757, or they can join in a live chat room at http:// talkshoe.com/tc/82757 where they can just listen to the show or also type their questions and comments



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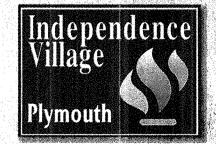
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Folklore Day

The Westland Historic Village Park will celebrate American folk crafts, music and storytelling at its second annual Modern Americana City of Westland **Celebrates American** Folklore 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

Guests will have the opportunity to view and participate in a variety of crafting demonstrations, including spinning, weaving, knitting, quilting, paper cutting and chair caning. New

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this year will be live dulcimer music and storytelling.

For the young and young-at-heart, storytelling and take-home projects will be available. State Sen. Glenn Anderson, State Rep. Richard LeBlanc, and Wayne County Commissioner Joan Gebhardt will engage visitors with the stories of America's folk heroes throughout the afternoon. Guests also can try their hands at candle-dipping and make a corn-husk doll. The event is free of charge. The Westland Historic Village Park is located at 857 N. Wayne



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Harvest Dinner

Road, Westland.

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will hold its Harvest Dinner 4:30-7 p.m. Friday Oct. 21, at the church, 3 Towne Square, across from Wayne Post Office Wayne. The cost will be \$9 for adults and \$5 for children for a complete turkey dinner, including beverage and desert. Carryouts are available.

There also will be crafts, rada cutlery, silent auction for quilt, bake sale and more. For more information, call (734) 734-721-4801.

Child ID

Wayne Masonic Lodge 112 will provide a free child identification program during Mavor William Wild's annual "Take a Night Off From Violence" Thursday, Oct. 13. The event will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Bailey Recreation Center. Each child that goes

through the process will receive a dental impression as well as a CD containing a photo, video, digital fingerprints and their vital information. Parents or guardians of children who participate must be present and fill out a permission slip for the child to receive the service.

The Michigan Masonic Child ID Program provides the family with everything needed for the Amber Alert System. The program is also considered one of the most comprehensive programs of its kind by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and is also endorsed by the Michigan Sheriff's Association. The Detroit Office of Homeland Security has stated that "the

ID Program is the greatest program that they have seen," and it is highly touted by many local police agencies! For more information about the event or to schedule your own event, call Wayne Lodge 112 at (734) 721-7950, send an e-mail to bernardbrewer@comcast. net; or consult the Michigan Child ID Web Site at www.michip.org.

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Free workshop

Westland residents at risk of losing their homes can attend a free Loan Modification and Short Sale Workshop held 6-7 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Dorsey Community Center, 32715 Dorsey east of Venoy.

Annette Compo of WJR Real Estate 411 and Linda Miller, an MSHDAcertified foreclosure counselor with National Faith Homebuyers, will be on hand to meet with residents one-on-one to do an overview of the foreclosure process and present them with various options for their situation.

The city of Westland is working with developers to assist residents that lose their home to foreclosure to try to remain in the same neighborhood.

To register for the workshop, call (313) 378-5418 or send an e-mail to lindamiller@nationalfaith.org.

Farmers Market

Westland Farmer's Market is open 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday in the Westland City Hall parking lot at 36601 Ford Road, through Oct. 25. Stop by and enjoy a wide array of fruits, vegetables, baked goods, jams, flowers, crafts and many other great items. For more information, call Robert Kosowski at (734)722-7620.

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 nonjudgmental 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 Presbyteri**an 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 www. hope4healinghearts.com.

Progressive raffle

The Westland Goodfellows have added a new progressive raffle to its fund-raising efforts. In addition to its longstanding 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 54week 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.

Weatherization help

Weatherization Assistance is a home energy conservation program providing services to low-income residents. Families receiving weatherization services can expect heating costs to be reduced 20-25 percent, amounting to about \$300 saving per year. **Eligible projects**

include such things as floor insulation, storm windows, window repair/ replacement, programmable thermostat, furnace and duct repair or replacement and roof repairs.

Wayne-Metropolitan Community Action Agency manages the Weatherization Program for Wayne County, including the city of Westland. Contact Jeff Boyd, weatherization director, at (734) 284-6999.

Lions Club

The Westland Lions Club meets at 11:45 a.m. the second Monday of the month and at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of the month at the Big Boy Restaurant at Wayne Road and Hunter in Westland. For more information, call Debbie Dayton at (734) 721-4216.

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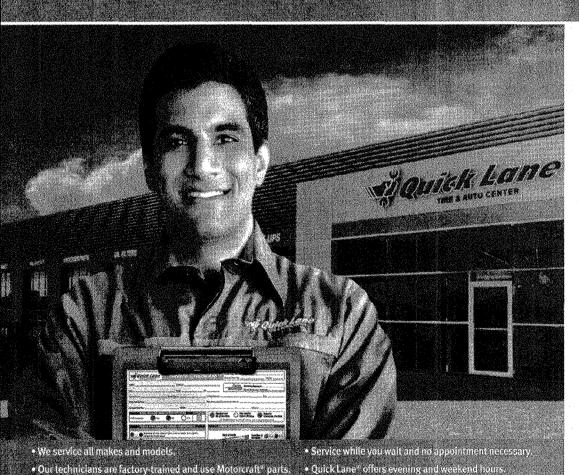
The American Legion, Westland Post 251, meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Harris-Kehrer VFW Post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. All veterans, male and female with an honorable discharge are welcome to join. Visit the post Web site at www. post 251.org or call (734) 326-2607 for more information.

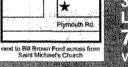
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Chefs take honors in Girl Scout bake-off Ficano leads

Chefs Cheryl Hanewich of La Dolce Vita and Chris Troiano of the Culinary Arts Department at Washtenaw Community College took top honors in the second annual Girl Scout Cookie Dessert Bake-Off Benefit, held Sept. 21.

Ārea restaurants, bakeries and caterers competed with creations made with Girl Scout cookies and brought in more than \$25,000 for outreach programs of Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan, Ann Arbor Regional Center. Outreach brings the benefits of Girl Scouting to girls who need Girl Scouts most, in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne Counties. Proceeds support Girl Scout troops in community centers and schools with high levels of free and reduced-rate lunch programs.

New this year, the bake-off proceeds also support Girl Scouts Beyond Bars, for girls whose mothers are incarcerated at the Huron Valley Women's Correctional Facility.

Former Miss Michigan Ashlee Baracy was the celebrity emcee for the event.

La Dolce Vita took Judges' Choice in the competition, while the WCC's Culinary Arts Department won the People's Choice award and the Most Creative Award.

Other participating chefs and establishments were Chef Kyle Kooyers of Fabulous Food Catering, Chef Jeff Basta of Palio's, Chef Amanda Clark of Mindo Chocolate Makers and Chef Carla Hoopingamer of Paesano's.

The celebrity judges were Taylor Bond, CEO and president of Children's Orchard; Jan Brandon, former regent, Eastern Michigan University; Linda Hughes, general manager of WAAM Radio; David Janda, surgeon, author and talk show host, and Anthony Williamson, program director of the Parkridge Community Center.

Girls interested in scouting, adults interested in being volunteers or in making a donation can go online to www. gshom.org, or call (800) 49-SCOUT.



Girl Scouts and their leader from Parkridge and Bryant Community Centers show off Girl Scout cookies with former Miss Michigan and WDIV-TV personality Ashlee Baracy.



Chef Cheryl Hanewich (center) of La Dolce Vita received the Judges' Choice Award.

Ficano leads trade mission to Far East

Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano is making his seventh trade mission to Asia with a focus on meeting officials from battery and energy storage companies.

Ficano left Saturday on the trade mission which will take him to cities and corporate headquarters in Japan, China and South Korea.

"There's real momentum with Asian investment in southeast Michigan," Ficano said. "Over the last decade, we have grown from single digit numbers in terms of Asian investments to hundreds. Currently in southeast Michigan we have 38 Korean companies, 56 Chinese companies and 398 Japanese companies all which have brought their investment dollars and jobs to Michigan. This trade mission is about driving that momentum to the favor of Wayne County and southeast Michigan."

The county executive is traveling with a delegation from the State of Michigan led by Gov. Rick Snyder. While they are both there to push the economic agenda for Michigan, each has specific goals. The Wayne County Economic Development Growth Engine (EDGE) has been reaching out over the last two months to automotive and battery-related suppliers and manufacturers in Michigan in preparation of the trade mission.

Joining Ficano on the trip is Les Alexander, vice president for governmental affairs for battery giant A123 in Livonia. The public-private partnership will be exploring opportunities to expand A123's supply chain presence in southeast Michigan and grow its presence in Asia and Wayne County while attracting new businesses using prior successes of the partnership.

Ficano will meet with officials from SoulBrain and A123 who have a presence in Wayne County, as well as a number of other companies including Aisin, Yazaki, ChangAn Motors, Shanghai Daimay Automotive Interiors and Jin Jing Electric Motor.

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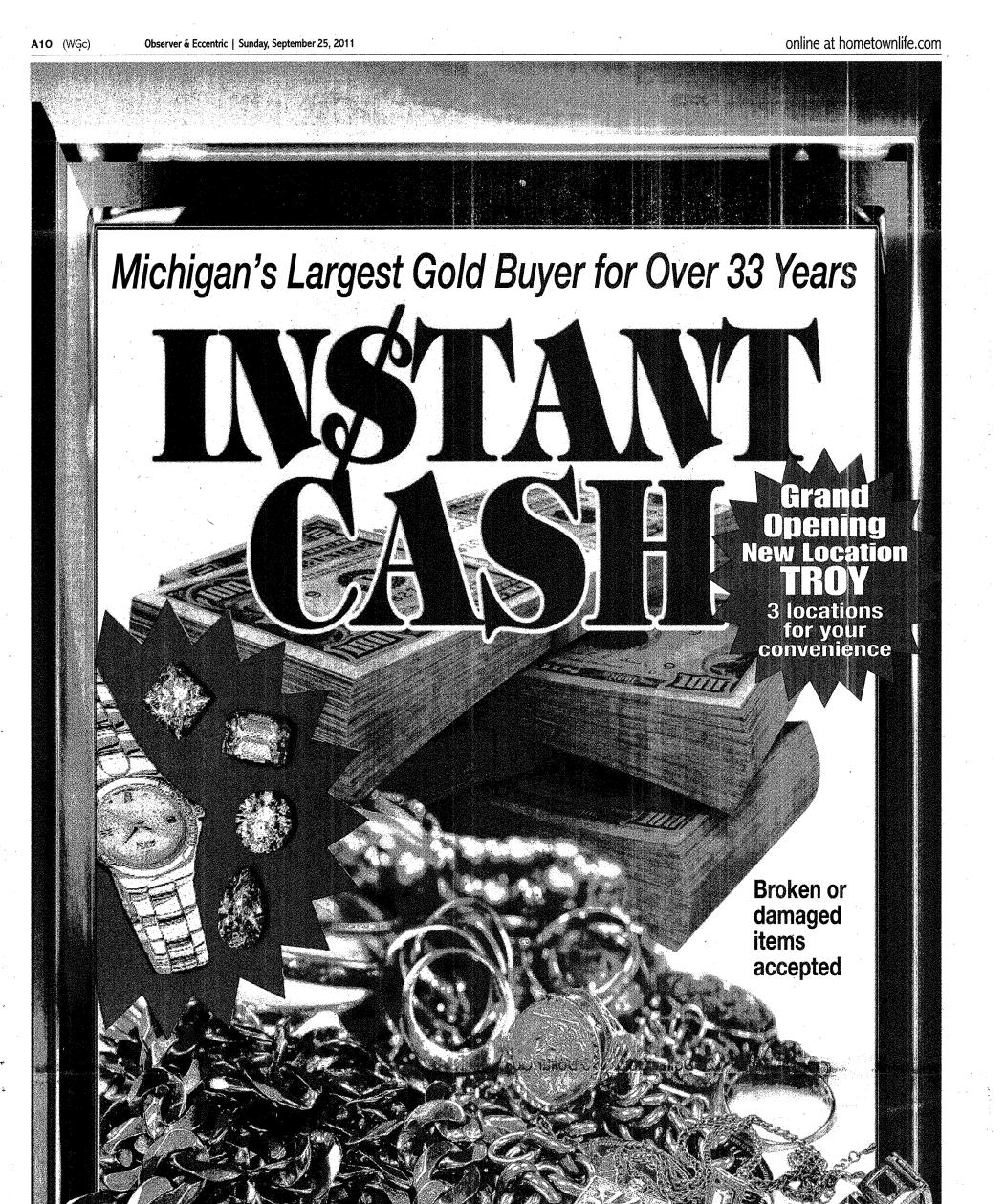


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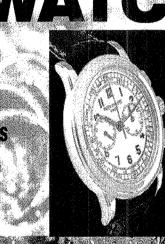
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Runner ready to take on Red October

Rick Larese is a man on a mission.

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The 52-year-old Howell resident has pledged to run a half-marathon in all 50 states and, coming from a recent run in New Jersey, has 40 down and 10 to go - along with Washington, D.C.

"The next few are going to be very expensive and challenging," said Larese, who has yet to travel to Alaska or Hawaii on his quest.

Larese is running in several marathons in Michigan, including the Detroit Free Press event next month and is returning to the Red October Run put on by Oakwood Healthcare Inc. because of the strong connection he has to the system. That, and because it always takes place at the right time of year.

"The fall is the best time to run these things," he said. "The weather is perfect. Last year, it was pouring rain, but I still had a great time."

Larese is running in part to honor his friend, who died of a massive heart attack while Larese was driving him to the hospital, and in part to defy the brain tumor that is slowly growing in his head. He was diagnosed in 2004, after he passed out in a restaurant and was unconscious for four minutes.

"I thought my life was over," said Larese, when his doctor first told him to "put his affairs in order."

"That was the worst feeling, I just sat and cried," he said. "I was very scared."

He got a second opinion, however, and learned that since the tumor was small, about half the size of his thumb, and not growing, it did not pose an immediate threat. Relieved, he returned to the quest he started in 2001.



Rick Larese is running in several marathons in Michigan, including the Detroit Free Press event next month and is returning to Oakwood Healthcare's Red October Run.

A runner in high school, he completed his first full marathon in 1996 and didn't run his second until nine years later. Injuries, repeated bouts with dehydration and exhaustion changed his goal from full marathons to half marathons and since then, he has competed in events of all sizes in all different kinds of weath-

er. Larese was part of a 62person event in Houlton, Main, and he completed a half-marathon in February in Minnesota, when the temperature hovered at about nine degrees. He has dyed his hair green when he ran in the Martian Marathon in Dearborn, too.

When the Red October

Run gets under way on Oct. 1 at Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, he'll be among the more than 1,000 runners and walkers expected for the popular community event. A former Dearborn resident, he has a long history with the Oakwood Hospital and Medical Center (OHMC). Both of his children were born there and Larese, himself, twice had hernia surgery there.

The owner of Mutual Electric in Brighton, Larese has donated work to prominent projects within the Oakwood system, including the Cyberknife suite and the Interfaith Sanctuary at OHMC. Larese's firm installed the equipment that allows patients to view chapel services on the monitors in their rooms.

"It's nice to give back," said Larese. "I owe Oakwood a lot." Cindy Cook, community benefit coordinator for Oakwood Healthcare, said Red October Run attracts runners and walkers of all age and skill levels.

"It is a great family-friendly event," said Cook. "We've had people that come back every year. It's a good way to promote health and fitness in the community."

The Red October Run includes a 10K run, a 5K run, a 5K walk and a onemile junior run. There are awards in each event, refreshments, as well as drawings for prizes including \$100, \$75, \$50 certificates from Hanson's Running Shop, two tickets for the Detroit Lions game against the San Francisco 49ers, an Adidas Digital Candy red chronograph watch and more.

For more information or to register, visit www. oakwood.org/redoctoberrun.

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Madonna, Schoolcraft sign credit-transfer agreement

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Madonna University and Schoolcraft College, both based in Livonia, have signed an articulation agreement that helps students easily transfer credits from an associate degree into one of six bachelor's degree programs.

"We see this as a winwin situation. The students at Schoolcraft can rest assured their credits will easily transfer and Madonna University can be confident we will admit well-prepared students," said Mike Quattro, director of admissions at Madonna.

Madonna University typically accepts a maximum of 74 credits from community colleges. Through this agreement with Schoolcraft, more credits can be transferred — in some cases as many as 90.

"Students transferring to Madonna will find a



Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, president of Madonna University, and Dr. Conway Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College, sign pennants in honor of an articulation agreement between the two institutions.

number of scholarship opportunities available. Advisors and instructors are ready to set up a plan of study and will work closely with them

to prepare them for a particular career field," said Michael Kenney, vice president for planning and enrollment management at Madonna. The agreement applies to the following pro-

grams: · Schoolcraft's associate degree in fire technology transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in emergency management.

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 Schoolcraft's associate degree in culinary arts transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in hospitality management.

• Schoolcraft's associate degree in childcare and development transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in child development.

• Schoolcraft's associate degrees in digital art, 3D and video graphics, graphic design, and interactive media and game design transfer to Madonna's bachelor's degree in graphic design.

· Schoolcraft's associate degree in criminal justice and homeland security transfers to Madonna's bachelor's degree in criminal justice.

· Schoolcraft's associ-

ate degrees in business, marketing and applied management, and small business for entrepreneurs transfer to Madonna's bachelor's degree in business administration.

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At Madonna, students also may earn minors or certificates in related areas of study. Other benefits include lower tuition for master's degree programs for Madonna alumni.

"We have designed this articulation agreement with the students' needs in mind," Kenney said. "Students are able to take advantage of earning both an associate degree and a bachelor's degree at two highly regarded institutions. While they are earning their associate degree, they don't have to worry that certain credits won't be accepted. We have that all worked out for them."

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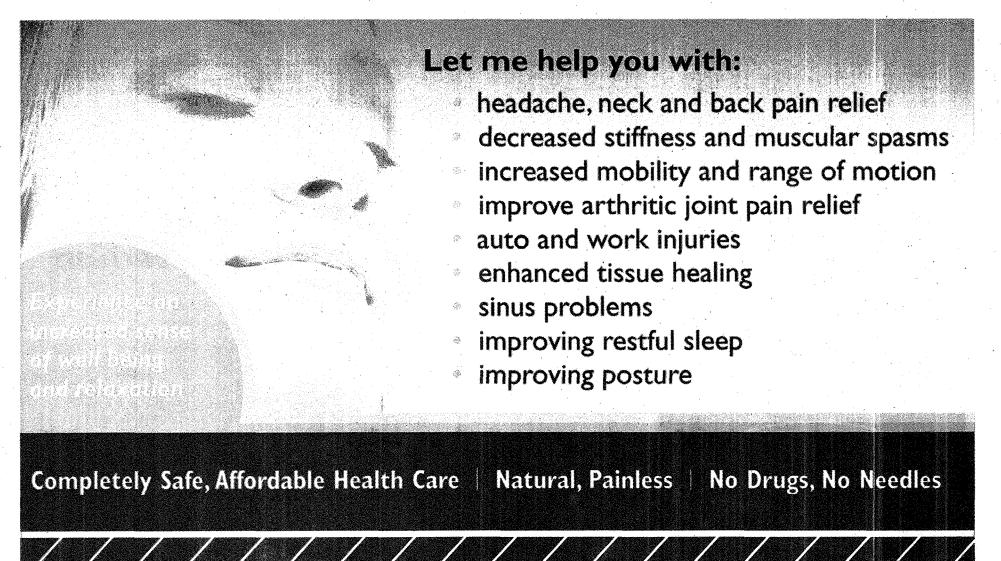
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American hockey icon retires

Westland's Modano goes out a Star

By Brad Emons Observer Staff Writer

An American hockey icon from Westland said a tearful goodbye to the game during a press conference held Friday afternoon in Dallas.

Mike Modano, who starred in the National Hockey League for 21 seasons, signed a one-day contract so he could retire as a member of the Dallas Stars organization.

The Stars put a value of \$999,999 on the contract as a symbolic gesture to salute Modano's wearing of the No. 9 jersey in Dallas. The 41-year-old then immediately sent his retirement papers to the league office.

Modano played all but one of his 21 NHL seasons with the Stars, starting with the team in 1988-89 when the franchise was located in Bloomington, Minn.

He played his last NHL season with Detroit. This summer he considered re-signing with another team with the Vancouver Canucks making overtures, but Modano announced earlier last week that he would retire Friday as a Star.

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In 2003, Mike Modano returned to Westland for a dedication ceremony to rename its arena in his name.

Churchill runs through Wayne in 49-6 victory

Livonia Churchill racked up 438 yards in total offense, including 300 on the ground, en route to a 49-6 KLAA South Division football win Friday at home over Wayne Memorial.

Romello Brown, a 5-foot-11, 241pound junior running back, finished with 208 yards on 18 carries and two touchdowns.

Senior Chad Lipinski added three TDs on just four carries as the Chargers improved to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the division.

Wayne (0-5, 0-3) ironically got on the board first on Stefon Perkins' 7yard run with 9:53 left in the first quarter after the Chargers fumbled the opening kickoff on their own 22. (The point-after was blocked).

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> Lipinski's 1-yard TD tied it at 6-6 with 6:50 left in the same quarter. (The kick failed.)

> In the second quarter, Churchill scored twice.

After one of Andre Abrams' firsthalf interceptions, Churchill went 99 yards in 10 plays capped by Lipinski's 12-yard TD run.

Junior quarterback Seth Suida then hit Jaylin Freeman on a 70-yard



Franklin's Marquise Smith (24) tries to elude Plymouth tacklers Faris Abraham (1) and Tyler Goble (54) during Friday's KLAA South Division clash.

Wildcats pounce on Franklin

MU upsets Spring Arbor

Behind the strength of goals from freshmen Mo DeGrandis and Ashley Parent, the Madonna University women's soccer team pulled off its biggest upset in recent memory Wednesday with a come-from-behind 2-1 win over No. 7-ranked Spring Arbor.

Spring Arbor (7-1-1) got on the board first in the fourth minute when Maegan Smith finished off a pass from Olivia Clark to go up 1-0. The Crusaders (3-3)

pulled even just over eight minutes later when senior Diana Brda (Livonia Franklin) controlled a pass from sophomore Amanda Jenaway off of a corner kick and found DeGrandis, who fired in a header and beat Cougar goalkeeper Brooklyn Morgan.

Brda had the assist on the game-winning goal as well, chipping her pass over the defense to Parent, who sent her shot past Morgan for what held up as the winner. The Cougars peppered Crusader keeper Chelsea Gregg (Livonia Clarenceville) with shots throughout the remainder of the match, but the senior was up to the task, turning away all seven shots to earn her third win of the season.

MU returns to the pitch at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, against Rochester College at Canton's Independence Park.

Lady Ocelots blank UMD

The undefeated Schoolcraft College women's soccer team may not have brought its 'A' game Wednesday against the University of Michigan-

scoring pass and Brown later scored on a 65-yard run to make it 27-6 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Brown scored on a 16-yard TD run, followed by a safety when Connor Dwyer tackled a Wayne back in the end zone following a muffed pitchout.

Lipinski scored again with 6:38 left in the third on a 6-yard run after Kenny Dang recovered a Wayne fumble.

Senior quarterback Charlie Hicks capped the scoring with a 37-yard TD run for the Chargers with 9:13 left in the final quarter. (Tyler Piotrowski converted 5-of-7 PATs on the night).

Charlie Yost paced the Churchill defense with nine tackles, while Dwyer added eight tackles to go

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By Brad Emons Observer Staff Writer

Livonia Franklin tried to throw everything but the kitchen sink Friday night at stateranked Plymouth — midfield fourth-down gambles, blitz packages and a no-huddle offense.

The host Wildcats, however, had an answer for everything the Patriots attempted and rolled to a 47-7 KLAA South Division football victory.

Senior quarterback Shaun Austin trumped the Patriots' defense, hitting 14-of-23 passes on the night for 233 yards and four touchdowns.

He was particularly good in the second quarter, going 9-for-

11 for 122 yards and two TDs as Plymouth (5-0, 3-0) turned a 14-7 first-quarter advantage into a

34-7 halftime lead.

"Shaun (Austin) is a very intelligent, composed kid, and we're lucky to have him," Plymouth coach Mike Sawchuk said. "When they start bringing a bunch of people in the box and play us man-to-man, we think we have some weapons outside. Our offensive coordinator and our offensive staff do a great job of blitz protection and give Shaun a lot of time in there."

Senior running back Donte Fox was the Wildcats' top rusher with 145 yards on 20 carries. He got Plymouth off on the right foot with a 54-yard TD run on his team's first possession. Franklin came back and answered with Joe McRobb's 84-yard TD run with 3:32 left in the first quarter to knot the

game at 7-7 (following Ryan

Tikey's extra point). "When they (Franklin) scored, that was when we went for it on fourth down and didn't get it, and our tight end missed a block," Sawchuk said. "Our offensive coach was talking to him and they (Franklin) came back out, and we only had 10 people on the field when they scored that last touchdown. So there was a mistake there."

The Wildcats, however, played flawless during the sec-

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It's no contest: Rockets routed

By Tim Smith Observer Staff Writer

Talk about a blowout with a capital B.

The fans at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park were barely in their seats when Canton 5foot-7 junior running back Kendall Scott blew through Westland John Glenn's defensive line, sprinting untouched for a 24-yard touchdown.

That was just the start of Canton's 66-13 onslaught in Friday's KLAA South Division contest. The Rockets saw plenty of red in the stands (on Canton's Homecoming Night) as well as on the field, thanks to the barrage of big-play TDs.

"Our offensive line executed, our backs ran hard, we threw the ball, caught the ball well," Canton head coach Tim Baechler said. "Offensively it was an awesome first half. And defensively we were much more physical."

Some might wonder why any tweaking was required.

The Chiefs, already ranked No. 7 in Division 1, improved to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the KLAA South with the win.

Right from the start it was a night to forget for the Rockets, who dropped to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the division.

"They're a good football team and right now we're not," John Glenn head coach Tim Hardin said. "That's it. I think our guys played hard, they have hearts. But we executed horribly and they executed perfectly."

Canton outgained John Glenn 446-211 and only the play of senior running back Terrance James — 12-106 including a 49-yard TD run — provided any kind of highlight for the Rockets. "He's a tough kid, he plays hard," Hardin said.

The outcome of the game was pretty much known by the end of the first quarter, when Canton busted out to a 28-0 lead.

An early spark was lit by Canton's revamped defense. Baechler said he thought his defense was



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John Glenn's Terrance James (4) is pursued by Canton's John Chadwick (8) during Friday's KLAA South Division game.

"getting pushed around too much, so we switched some things up this week."

Changes included moving 6-4, 285-pound junior Cameron Dillard from offensive tackle to the defensive line.

Senior Zac Merillat moved from outside linebacker to inside linebacker and 64 senior defensive end John Chadwick took over at outside linebacker "and those changes made a huge difference."

That defense forced a John Glenn fumble right out of the gate, with the pigskin scooped up by Chadwick at the Rockets' 24-yard line. On the first Canton snap of the

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Dearborn, but the game the Ocelots brought was more than enough for a decisive 5-0 victory.

"The game was not necessarily the best we have played this season, but I still thought the girls, despite being fatigued from a rough schedule, pulled through well," said Schoolcraft coach Deepak Shivraman, whose team improved to 7-0 overall. "They collected themselves, put together a strong passing game, and continued to generate opportunities through their unselfish play.

SC goalkeeper Kelly Twigg (Livonia Churchill) made a pair of impressive saves to secure the shutout.

The Ocelots built a 2-0 halftime lead thanks to unassisted goals from Sam Zerelli and Kayla Szado.

Dawn Easton peppered the net with back to back goals within a two-minute span midway through the second half to make it 4-0. She was assisted by Lauren Badalamente and Ashley Welch (Livonia Stevenson).

Emily Behnke capped the scoring with 21:31 left when she scored off a Badalamente assist.

S'craft wins

The fourth-ranked Schoolcraft College men's soccer team improved to 9-0 overall with a 2-0 victory Friday at Ancilla (Ind.) College.

The Ocelots stand 3-0 in the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, while Ancilla falls to 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the MCCAA. LOCAL SPORTS

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 30

Canton at Churchill, 7 p.m. Wayne at Franklin, 7 p.m. Plymouth at John Glenn, 7 p.m. Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m. O.L. Lakes at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Oak. Christian at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 26 Clawson at Clarenceville, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 Oak. Christ. at Luth. W'sld, 4:30 p.m. Calvary at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. John Glenn at Churchill, 7 p.m. Wayne at Franklin, 7 p.m. S.L. East at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 Franklin at John Glenn, 4 p.m. Franklin Rd. at Clarenceville, 6 p.m. Stevenson at Novi, 6:30 p.m. Churchill at Plymouth, 7 p.m. Wavne at Canton, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept.30 Luth. Westland at Roeper, 4:30 p.m. Macomb Christian at HVL, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 Stevenson at DeLaSalle, 1 p.m. **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL** Monday, Sept. 26 Baptist Pk. at HVL, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 Churchill at Plymouth, 6:30 p.m. Franklin at John Glenn, 6:30 p.m. Stevenson at Novi, 6:30 p.m. Canton at Wayne, 6:30 p.m. Regina at Ladywood, 7 p.m. Luth. Wisld at Ply. Christian, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 Univ. High at C'ville, 5:30 p.m. Marian at Ladywood, 6:30 p.m. Inkster at Wayne, 6:30 p.m. Oak. Christian at Luth. W'sld, 7 p.m. **BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY** Tuesday, Sept. 27 John Glenn at Wayne (Flats), 4 p.m. Franklin vs. Plymouth at Nankin Mills, 4 p.m. Stevenson vs. Salem at Cass Benton Park, 4 p.m. Churchill vs. Canton at Cass Benton Park, 4:25 p.m. Ladywood vs. Divine Child at Huron Meadows, 4 p.m. WHAC Jamboree at Nankin Mills, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 Ypsi Inv. at Willow Metro, 9 a.m. Haslett Invitational, 9 a.m. Saline/Brighton Classi at Huron Meadows, 10:30 a.m. Falcon Invitational, TBA. **GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING** Tuesday, Sept. 27 Redford Union at Wayne, 6:30 p.m. Ladywood vs. Bishop Foley at Livonia Comm. Rec. Ctr., 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 Plymouth at Churchill, 6:30 p.m. John Glenn at Franklin, 6:30 p.m. Stevenson at S.L. East, 6:30 p.m. Wayne at Canton, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 Hastings Invitational, TBA.

BOYS TENNIS Wednesday, Sept. 28 Ferndale at Wayne, 4:30 p.m. **GIRLS GOLF** Monday, Sept. 26 Churchill vs. Cantor at Whispering Willows, 3 p.m. Franklin vs. Plymouth at Idyl Wyld G.C., 3 p.m. Stevenson vs. Northville at Tanglewood G.C., 3 p.m. John Glenn vs. Wayne at Gateway G.C., 3 p.m. Ladywood vs. A.A. Richard at Huron Hills G.C., 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 Ladywood vs. Lutheran North at St. John's G.C., 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 Churchill vs. Plymouth at Fox Hills G.C., 3 p.m. Franklin vs. John Glenn at Fellows Creek G.C, 3 p.m Stevenson vs. Novi at Cattails G.C., 3 p.m. Wayne vs. Canton at Hilltop G.C., 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 Ladywood Tournament at St. John's G.C., 8:30 a.m. **GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY** Tuesday, Sept 27 Ladywood at Pioneer, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 G.P. South at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 CHSL Finals at Sacred Heart, TBA. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Sept. 27 Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 Flint Mott at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 MU at Indiana Tech Tourney, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 1 MU at Indiana Tech Tourney, TBA. S'craft at Grand Rapids Inv., TBA. Sunday, Oct. 2 S'craft at Grand Rapids Inv., TBA. MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Sept. 287 Concordia at Madonna, TBA Schoolcraft at Owens, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 Schoolcraft vs. Lakeland (Ohio) at Cuyahoga Tourney, 3 p.m. Madonna at Davenport, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2 Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga, 1 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Sept. 28 Owens at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Madonna vs. Rochester at Independence Park, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 Schoolcraft at Monroe (N.Y.), 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 Madonna at Davenport, noon. Schoolcraft vs. Laramie (Wyom.) at Monroe (N.Y.) Tourney, 1 p.m. TBA - time to be announced.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Dig the Pink Churchill topples Pats in 4 sets

Dig for the Cure proved to be a huge success Thursday night as host Livonia Churchill downed visiting Livonia Franklin in a KLAA South Division girls volleyball match, 19-25, 25-19, 25-17, 25-7. The two teams, both

decked out in pink, combined to raise \$4,700 (with pledges still coming in) in the fight against breast cancer.

"What a great environment, exciting play and we came together as a community and helped out a great cause," said Churchill coach Mark Grenier. "A special thanks should go out to Eva Jedruszko (Churchill assistant coach) and Linda Jimenez (Franklin head coach) for spearheading this event. I hope it's something we can do on a yearly basis.'

The Chargers, who improved to 15-8-1 overall in the division, got a match-high 16 kills from junior Emily Norscia. Mackenzie Hamill

By Dan O'Meara

Observer Staff Writer

Mercy High School

chipped in with 12 kills, while Erin Menard added six kills, four blocks and three ace serves. Julia Szuba and Jack-

ie Tolles sparked the Churchill defense with 23 digs apiece.

Setter Katie Chartrand added 11 digs and finished with 42 assist-to-kills.

Franklin (8-17-4, 0-5) got five kills apiece from Kelly O'Brien and Andrea Thompson, along with four each from Mackenzie Lukas and Jackie Shields. Setter Rachael Kapchus added 13 assists.

Despite playing with a sprained thumb, Franklin libero Nicole Williamson collected 21 digs.

"She battled like a true senior making dig after dig," Jimenez said. "She was outstanding."

Spartans win

Kelly Vellucci's tripledouble (15 kills, 12 digs, 12 assists) propelled Livonia Stevenson to a 25-20, 25-23, 25-23 win Thursday night at home over Northville.

Sophomore Katie Tomasic added nine kills, five blocks and 20 digs, while setter Allie Koestering was 11-for-11 serving with 15 assists.

Holly Mossoian finished with 11 digs and was 9-for-9 serving as the Spartans improved to 18-4 overall and 3-2 in the KLAA Central Division.

The loss drops Northville to 18-7-2 overall and 2-2 in the Central.

Hawks prevail

On Thursday, Allie Dest's serving carried Westland Huron Valley Lutheran to a 25-23, 25-16, 22-25, 25-17 MIAC White Division win over Newport Lutheran South.

Dest served 22 points, including nine aces to go along with four kills and seven digs for the firstplace Hawks (9-6-2, 4-0).

Lexus Medina and Madison Dest led the hitting attack with eight and seven kills, respectively, while setter Paige Schmidt recorded 16 assists.

COLLEGE **GOLF RESULTS**

MEN'S COLLEGE RESULTS WHAC JAMBOREE (No. 2) Sept. 19 at Colonial Golf-ers Club

(Harrod, Ohio) **TEAM STANDINGS: 1** Madonna University, 302 strokes; 2. Northwestern Ohio, 303; 3. Siena Heights, 307; 4. Indiana Tech, 312; 5. Cornerstone, 313; 6. Davenport, 314; 7. Aquinas, 332; 8. Concordia, 355; 9. Lourdes (Ohio), 379. Individual medalist: Drew Mossoian (Madonna), even-par Other MU finishers: 3. (tie) Erik Taurence, 75; 12. (tie) Vince Carango, 77; 16. (tie) Andy Myers (Westland John Glenn), 78; 30. (tie) Nick Sears, 82. MALONE FALL INVITA-TIONAL Sept. 16-17 at Tannen-hauf G.C. (Alliance, Ohio) **TEAM STANDINGS: 1**

Malone (Oho), 288-290-578; 2. Holy Cross (Ind.), 290-288-588; 3. Huntington (Ind.), 303-290-593; 4. Madonna University, 302-293-595; 5. Spring Arbor, 300-315-615; 6. Mount Vernon Nazarene (Ohio), 311-309-620; 7. Grove City (Ohio), 319-317-636; 8. Urbana (Ohio), 324-322-646. Individual medalist: Jordan Dawe (Huntington), 72-69-141. Madonna finishers: 3. (tie) Vince Carango, 74-68-142; 6. (tie) Andy Myers, 75-72-147; 25. (tie) Nick Sears, 77-78-155; 31. (tie) Drew Mossolan, 82-75-157;

Erik Taurence, 76-81-157. WOMEN'S COLLEGE RE-SULTS WHAC JAMOBOREE (No.

2) Sept. 19 at Hantz G.C.

(Tecumseh) TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Madonna University, 338 strokes; 2. Indiana Tech, 353; 3. Siena Heights, 359; 4. Aquinas, 360; 5. (tie) **Davenport and Lourdes** (Ohio), 365 each; 6. Northwestern Ohio, 366; 8. Concordia, 393; 9. Cornerstone, 441

Individual medalist: Michelle Hall (Madonna),

6-over 78. Other MU finishers: 3.(tie) Chelsea Bathurst (Livonia Stevenson), 85; 6. (tie) Becca Porter, 87; 9. (tie) Chelsea Collura, 88; 30. (tie) Megan Fleischer, 98

WHAC JAMBOREE (No. 1) Sept. 13 at Quail Ridge

G.C. **TEAM STANDINGS: 1.** Madonna, 328; 2. (tie) Aquinas and Indiana Tech, 336 each; 5. Lourdes (Ohio), 368; 6. Northwestern Ohio, 378; 7. Siena Heights, 381; 8. Concor



Marlins sweep Blazers in 3 Success in volleyball

kicked off its Catholic League volleyball schedule Thursday with a three-game sweep of visiting Livonia Ladywood, 25-18, 25-15, 25-9. Coach Loretta Vogel was effusive in her praise success in that regard. of the Marlins, who are

32-3 overall with all three losses to rival Birmingham Marian. "We had a great night,"

Vogel said. "Our performance was one of the better performances I've

seen as play this year. We've been working on a number of things, and tonight the girls put it together. As coaches, we sat there and watched them perform. It was a

always begins with good passing, and the Marlins did that well, according to

Vogel. "For us at Mercy, we live and die with defense," she said. "We're just not noted for being very big. I thought we had a very high level of

"Because of the passing, the calls the girls were making on offense were the right choices at the right time."

Vogel added senior hitter Lindsey Lerg played the best she has seen her play this season.

"I think she was hitting at .450 or .475 percent, and that's pretty remarkable," she said. "(Senior) Maddy (Doyle) was about .450. We had very few unforced errors tonight, and that makes a difference for any team."

"Mary really had a nice game. With the offense we're running now, it gives her a lot of options."

Ladywood (21-12, 0-1) got a strong performance from senior outside hitter Kenzie Kettner.

"She really stepped up, took on a leadership role and really wanted the ball," Ladywood coach Erin Craggs said.

Ladywood was coming off a 2-2 showing the previous weekend in the Flushing Invitational losing both matches to Class B runner-up North Branch as senior setter Alex Hines returned to the lineup after injuring her ankle.

"It was overuse from

an old injury so she had

to wear a boot for about

10 days," said Craggs,,

very exciting night for us.

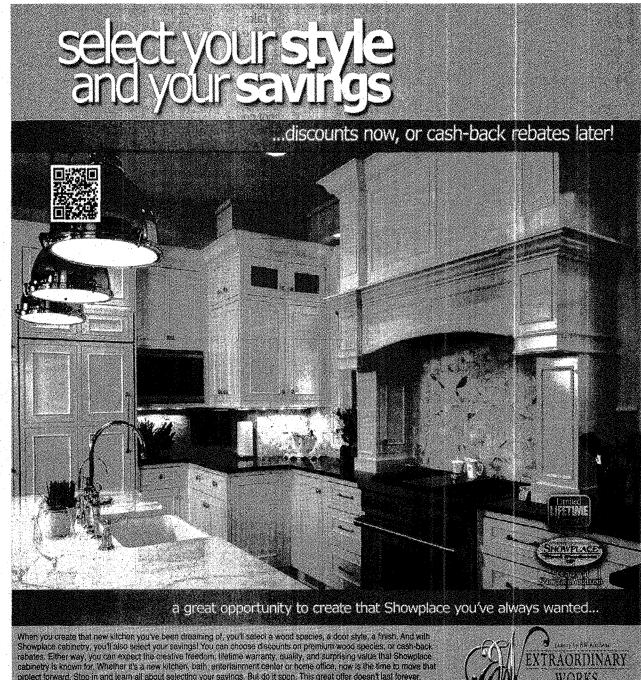
"As coaches, we were thrilled with the performance from the Mercy team - absolutely thrilled! We were very impressed with how the team keeps it composure and thinks of what to call, and that's a real compliment to them."

Vogel also praised the play of setter Mary Dulzo, who utilized the good passes to make good sets to the open hitter.

"When there is a level of success, I always believe you give credit to your setter," Vogel said.

who guided the Blazers to the Class B state semifinals the past two years. "We had to use our libero and it set us back, but she (Hines) is back in training. We've got a lot of work to do, but everybody is on board and we'll see what we can do to get back to where we were last year."

399; 9. Cornerstone, 466. Individual medalist: Michelle Hall (Madonna), 4-over 76. Other MU finishers: 5. (tie) Becca Porter and Chelsea Bathurst, 83 each; 12. Chelsea Collura, 86; 18. (tie) Kaitlyn Brasher, 89; 31. Megan Fleischer, 97.



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MODANO

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With 561 goals and 1,374 points, Modano retires as the highest-scoring American-born player in NHL history.

Modano, known for his dynamic skating ability, holds 21 Dallas records, including most games played (1,459), goals in a season (50) and points in a career (1,359).

"I thought I'd get through the first sentence, it looks easy on paper," said Modano, who became emotional throughout the hour-long press conference. "You'd wonder what this day would be like. It feels pretty overwhelming. The people you seem to touch along the way and the people you meet in the course of a career is pretty amazing. I look back at 21 years with one franchise ... I think that made me the most proud of anything.'

In 1988 he was drafted first overall by the then Minnesota North Stars. He won the Stanley Cup in 1999 and appeared in the 1991 and 2000 finals. Modano represented the U.S. in 11 international tournaments, including three Winter Olympic Games winning a silver in 2002 in Salt Lake City.

"Mike Modano will always be the face of this franchise," Dallas general manager Joe Nieuwendyk said in a statement released by the team. "He means so much to our organization and all of our fans. We wanted to give him the opportunity to retire as a Dallas Star. Mike has given his heart and soul to this game for over 30 years.'

Modano, who scored a Stars franchise record 50 goals during the 1993-94 season, knew the day would be coming when he'd have to put away his skates for good.

"It does go fast, it will be over before you know it,"

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Modano said during the press gathering. "When I was told that when I was 18 by the guys in Minnesota, I just rolled my eyes and I said, 'No, you're 35 and old, you're going to be out of the game soon so why would I listen to you?' It does come full circle with those guys.'

After being cut loose by Dallas, Modano took a shot at a Stanley Cup run with his hometown Red Wings. The 6-foot-3, 210-pound center played in 40 games for Detroit, amassing four goals and 11 assists, but appeared in only two of

the Wings' playoff games. "Kenny Holland (general manager) had a vision, so did Mike Babcock (head coach) about maybe coming to Detroit and having a re-birth of some sort," Modano said. "Just for them to think about me, and to play for their organization, certainly was a thrill. It was an opportunity I don't think I could have given up. The Ilitch family, Mike and Marian, my Little Caesars (youth league) days back in the day ... growing up. .. they did everything for us. They helped with our travel, they helped with our gear, all of the sticks that we needed ... just a great family.

"My teammates in Detroit ... played up against them for years. Some of the most amazing guys and skilled players I ever saw in one room. You can see after one year with them why they're at such a level that they're at. But they were great. I appreciate that experience and the opportunity to be a part of that. Of course, all of my minor league youth coaches along the way."

His abbreviated stint with the Wings, though, was marked mostly by a devastating injury to his right wrist, which cost him half the season. When he came back from the injury, No. 99 found himself on the outside hav-

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ing to work his way back into the lineup. He was a healthy scratch for a game in April that cost him the chance to reach a nice, round 1,500 career games.

"After last year, I was really drained and spent," Modano told the Detroit Free Press. "I felt, at the time, I've exhausted myself mentally and emotionally. After July came and went and there wasn't much happening, I knew I was going to retire.' The certain first-ballot

NHL Hall of Famer said he may do some televised games for Fox Sports Southwest, and possibly for the NHL Network. He is married to actress Willa Ford and is an avid golfer. His Mike Modano Foundation serves underprivileged youth in the Dallas area.

Born in Livonia, Modano attended Franklin High before getting a call in 1985 from Rick Wilson and he left home as a 16vear-old junior. Modano went on to play three seasons for the Prince Albert, Alberta Raiders of the Western Hockey League before going as the NHL's first pick overall in the 1988 draft.

"It was great a preparation for the NHL I'd have to say," Modano said of his junior days in Western Canada.

Modano thanked former teammates, coaches, the media, fans, the Stars support staff and friends, but saved his final remarks for this mother and father, Michael and Karen Modano.

"Those long van rides, the 6 a.m. practices, the love and support that you gave to me was a life of hockey," Modano said tearfully. In 2003, the City of West-

land dedicated its ice arena in his name and renamed the rink Mike Modano Arena.

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baw faked a punt and took the ball 65 yards down the

South Lyon sideline for the

score. The extra point was

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

OCC gets by Ocelots in pivotal showdown

Combining big-time kills with momentumseizing digs, the Schoolcraft College women's volleyball team had nationally-ranked Oakland Community College on the ropes Wednesday night.

But OCC stormed back to win the final three sets and the match: 21-25, 13-25, 25-14, 25-16 and 15-7. The Raiders are now 17-1 overall and 6-0 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

"The girls came out swinging and they were ready for Oakland," said first-year head coach Rod Brumfield. "They wanted every touch to be good. Our first two sets were very strong and the girls played their game. However, in the final three sets, they stopped swinging, which resulted in three straight losses."

Leading the kills crusade were Kelly McDonald (Salem) and Amber Aldrich, who put down 14 and 12, respectively.

Sophomore Taylor Kerr (Livonia Churchill) performed well, racking up 20 digs - many at critical junctures - and four aces.

Freshman Nicole Kempinski (Churchill) dished out 34 assists.

"We learned what we are capable of by competing and winning two sets against a nationally ranked team," said Brumfield, whose team slipped to 20-5 overall and 5-1 in the Eastern Conference.

"The girls are already looking forward to a rematch at Oakland."

MU wins pair

Chalk up two more victories for 16th-ranked Madonna University. The Crusaders

improved to 15-1 overall Thursday night with a convincing 25-14, 25-10, 25-4 win over visiting Lawrence Tech as senior Megan Fricke led the hitting attack for the second straight night with nine kills and a .571 attack percentage.

Karie Altman added eight kills, while setter Evia Prieditis contributed 20 assist-to-kills.

Amanda Koszela added a team-high 10 digs.

The loss drops Law-

rence Tech to 3-18 overall.

On Wednesday, Fricke posted a double-double with 10 kills and 11 digs as MU opened Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference play with a 25-15, 25-14, 25-12 triumph over Lourdes (Ohio).

The Crusaders also got nine kills apiece from Altman and sophomore Amanda Sechler.

Fricke and Sechler contributed 11 and nine digs, respectively, while Prieditis contributed 38 assists.

Brooke Hearn, Janelle Davis and Amelia Horton each had six kills for Lourdes (6-11, 0-1). Setter Hannah Thompson also added 21 assists, while Jordan Kerr (Livonia Churchill) collected three digs.

GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

GIRLS PREP RESULTS LIVONIA CHURCHILL 202 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 253 Sept. 21 at Fellows Creek

Churchill scorers: Jordyn Shepler, 43 (medalist); Jackie Burdette, 47; Claire Rose, 54; Katie Shereda, 58; Maddie Spooner, 60; Taylor Cutting,

John Glenn scorers: Michelle Bishop, 52; Olivia Cabildo, 59; Haley Aria, 69; Nicole Sherek, 73; Shay Jones, 76. Dual match records: Churchill,

5-2 overall, 5-2 KLAA South Division; John Glenn, 0-5 overall, 0-5 KLAA South. SOUTH LYON EAST 192

LIVONIA STEVENSON 196 Sept. 21 at Fox Creek G.C.

S.L. East scorers: Breanna Bush, 44 (medalist); Elana Moore, 47; Taylor Jones, 48; Sydney Jones, 52. Stevenson scorers: Becca

Bubenheimer, 46; Mary Peltz, 49; Sarah King, 50; Maddie Omietanski, 51; Dana Smith and Laura Shureb, 53 each. Dual match records: South Lyon East, 4-4 overall, 4-4 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 3-5 overall, 3-5 KLAA Central

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 189 **LIVONIA FRANKLIN 234** Sept. 20

at Whispering Willows Churchill scorers: Jordyn Shepler, 41 (medalist); Jackie Burdette and Maggie Mc-Gowan, 49 each; Nicole Kruse, 50; Taylor Cutting, 51; Lauren Pickworth, 61.

Franklin scorers: Lexi Smith, 46; Ana Mazola, 61; Allison Karczynski, 63; Jamie Buchanczneko, 64; Briana Stridion, 69; Kayla Buchanczenko, 71. Dual match records: Churchill, A-2 overall, 4-2 KLAA South Division; Franklin, 2-4 overall, 2-4 KLAA South. LIVONIA STEVENSON 193 SALEM 225

Sept. 20 at Fox Hills G.C. Stevenson scorers: Becca Bubenheimer, 44 (medalist); Mary Peltz, 46; Sarah King, 51; Laura Shureb, 52; Maddie Omietanski, 53; Rachel Schuit, 59.

Salem scorers: Gabby LeBlance, 53; Christine Li and KaLaya Thomas, 56 each; Amanda Bennett, 60; Katie Vena, 61; Kahrlee Kozan, 66. Dual match records: Stevenson, 3-4 overall, 3-4 KLAA Central Division; Salem, 0-7 overall, 0-7 KLAA Central.



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along with a blocked punt and safety.

Perkins led Wayne with 11 rushes for 46 yards, while senior quarterback Dean Caldwell was 8-of-17 for 117 yards and three interceptions (all by Abrams).

Michael Cooper and Andre Burrell each had four tackles for the Zebras.

Spartans edged

South Lyon stopped a late Stevenson drive Friday night and got out of Livonia with a 16-14 KLAA Central Division victory.

Lions kicker Trevor Hilden connected on a 38yard field goal with 4:41 to play in the game for the two-point lead.

The host Spartans took the ensuing drive from their own 21 to the Lions' 22 with under a minute to play. A second sideline to force fourth down, Spartans quarterback Joe Mims tried to scramble for the first down, but came up well short and turned the ball over with 28 seconds remaining to seal the deal.

The Lions improve to 3-2, 2-1 while Stevenson falls to 2-3, 1-2.

The scoring started in the second quarter. Stevenson running back Dom Ferrera rambled in from the 12 just a minute in and Tyler Szerlag added the PAT.

South Lyon took the following drive 65 yards on five plays, capped off by a 28-yard reception by Trevor Hilden from quarterback Derek Talaga to tie the game at 7-7, which stood into the half.

The Lions took the lead in the third quarter off a special teams gamble when Brian Birckel-

no good after a high snap. Stevenson regained the lead in the final minute of the third when Mims scored on a keeper inside the 1. Szerlag's PAT was good for a 14-13 advantage. South Lyon took a drive to the Spartans' 20, but faced a fourth-and-three

and decided to go for the field goal. Hilden knocked it home with plenty to spare, and it wound up being the deciding points. "The fake punt killed us

along with our three turnovers," Stevenson firstyear coach Matt Fielder said. "We played really well defensively and contained them pretty well. We just could not continue drives. There were penalties and we did not do a good job of taking care of the ball. The two teams were evenly matched, but they (South Lyon) did enough to win."

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wins Pats Classic

South Lvon East emerged the victor in last Saturday's LG Patriot Classic boys tennis tournament hosted by Livonia Franklin.

The Cougars scored a team-high 18 points to edge Dearborn (16) for the title.

Allen Park Cabrini and host Franklin rounded out the four-school field with 11 and 9, respectively.

The host Patriots No. 2 doubles team of junior Connor Benson and freshman Nick Munro came away with the title with victories over Dearborn (6-1, 6-0), Cabrini (6-4, 6-2) and East (6-1, 5-7, 6-3). In the feature match of the day at No. 1 singles,

East's Kevin Renehan outlasted Franklin senior Stephen Payne, 7-5, 6-3. Payne had captured his two previous matches by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

At No. 3 singles, Franklin sophomore Jacob Liberati also earned second place with wins over Cabrini (6-4, 6-2) and Dearborn (6-2, 6-4). His only setback came against East, 7-5, 6-3.

Franklin's No. 4 doubles team of senior Will Rowley and sophomore Tyler Turchan wound up in a three-way tie for second after beating a tandem from East (6-3, 7-5), while losing to Cabrini (2-6, 6-3, 7-5).

South Lyon East Wayne boots C'ville after coach ejected

By Brad Emons Observer Staff Writer

The Livonia Clarenceville at Wayne Memorial boys soccer game ended 20 minutes early Friday, but it wasn't because of inclement weather. The host Zebras got

credit for the 3-1 victory after Clarenceville coach Trevor Johnson was ejected after receiving his second yellow card of the match. And with no assistant

coach available to take over for Johnson, the Trojans had to pack up and leave. Martin Ballah, Jimmy

Gharib (from Alex Draper) and Gabe Drake tallied goals for Wayne, which improved to 3-9 overall. Zack Huffman

was the winning goalkeeper.

Jake Rosen scored the lone goal for the Trojans, who slipped to 2-10 on the year.

Johnson's two yellows, resulting in a red card, will prohibit him from coaching the Trojans' next scheduled match Monday night at home against Clawson.

According to Johnson's version of the ejection, he was told by officials that Clarenceville fans who were complaining from the stands about the yellow cards was his responsibility.

"I was floored," Johnson said of his game banishment. "I told them it was not my job to kick them (the fans) out. It

Rockets manhandle Zebras, 8-0;

Spartans earn divisional victory

was the (Wayne) A.D.'s (athletic director's) job.

"The first yellow card was fair, but the second was outrageous. I was not even given an explanation. The guys (officials) were trigger happy. They definitely lost control. It was not a dirty game, but it was called poorly both ways." S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 2, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 0: In a MIAC Blue Division game Friday, host Southfield Christian (4-6, 1-6) got goals from brothers Garrett and Kevin Nimmo to blank Lutheran High Westland (4-5-1, 1-5-1).

"It was one of our better efforts," Lutheran Westland coach Rich Block said. "We put the pressure on them the second half and had a lot a chances that we let slip

Christian Bryant got the

shutout in goal for the Eagles, while Taurrek Fikes made eight saves for the

Warriors. LUTHERAN WESTLAND 5, UNIVERSAL 1: Mitchell

Boehm's hat trick carried Lutheran High Westland (4-5) to a non-conference victory Thursday at home over Detroit Universal Academy. Nick Andrzejewski assisted on four of the Warriors' five

goals. Ernie Babon and Daniel Rob-

erts also scored for Lutheran Westland, which led 3-0 at halftime. Mohammed Tebat had the

lone goal for Universal. **Goalkeeper Taurrek Fikes** made a pair of saves in the

victory. C'VILLE 1, HAZEL PARK 0: Matthias Hoffmann's goal from Shane Brant proved to be the difference Thursday as Livonia Clarenceville (2-9) downed the host Vikings (0-9). Sophomore goalkeeper Evan Gregg made six saves en route to the shutout.

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS **LIVONIA FRANKLIN 127 REDFORD THURSTON 53**

Sept. 20 at Franklin 200-yard medley relay: 1. Franklin (Megan Theisen, Isabella Yardley, Nicole Bardel, Natalie Modes), 2:20.02; 2. Thurston (Audrey Gallegos, Jazmin Cain, Savana Thomas Naomi Adams), 2:30.0; 3. Franklin (Jessica Gnacke, Katherine Montie, Amber Elinsky, Ellary Marano), 2:36.05.

200 freestyle: 1. Kaitlyn Kozyn (LF), 2:10.56; 2. Clarissa Roberts (LF), 2:22.97; 3. Brittany Berry (RT), 3:01.7.

200 individual medley: 1. Jenna Michniewicz (LF), 2:47.71; 2. Yardley (LF), 2:59.57; 3. Elinsky (LF), 3:07.09.

50 freestyle: 1. Thomas (RT), 28.37; 2. Bardel (LF), 29.43; 3. Modes (LF), 30.67

1-meter diving: 1. Jacqui Dziurgot (LF), 99.35 points; 2. Jillian Chernavage, 83.90.

100 butterfly: 1. Thomas (RT), 1:14.68; 2. Rachel Clark (LF), 1:22.6; 3. Theisen (LF), 1:29.14. 100 freestyle: 1. Bardel (LF), 1;06.13; 2. Modes (LF), 1:12.8; 3. Gallegos (RT), 1:14.84. **500 freestyle:** 1. Kozyn (LF), 5:48.94; 2. Roberts (LF), 6:33.57;

3. Clark (LF), 7:09.02. 200 freestyle relay: 1. Franklin (Kozyn, Bardel, Roberts, Modes), 1:57.76; 2. Franklin (Lindsey Birrell, Maddie

Stanchina, Gnacke, Marano), 2:25.64; 3. Thurston (Adams, Maggie Fadlor, Tara McCauley, Berry), 2:26.71. 100 backstroke: 1. Michnie-

wicz (LF), 1:12.76; 2. Theisen (LF), 1:17.34: 3. Gallegos (R 1:29.77. 100 breaststroke: 1. Katelyn Stabler (LF), 1:333.28; 2. Montie (LF), 1:33.48; 3. Yardley (LF), 1:36.04. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Franklin (Kozyn, Roberts, Michniewicz, Theisen), 4:21.19; 2. Thurston (Gallegos, Thomas, Adams, Fadlor), 5:17.07; 3. Franklin (Nicole Slezak, Elinsky, Kaity Swenson, Yardley), 5:36.08. Franklin's dual meet record: 1-1 overall.

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS LIVONIA FRANKLIN 7 WATERFORD KETTERING 2 Sept. 22 at Franklin No. 1 singles: Stephen Payne (LF)

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defeated Stan Reid, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Jake Laponse (WK) def. Tim Crouson, 6-1, 6-2; No. 3: Jacob Liberati (LF) def. Tommy Federicko, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Z. Slavov (WK) won by injury default over Joe Bastas. No. 1 doubles: Chris Sitarski-Chase Semonick (LF) def. Mike Schererhorn-Nolan Luppino, 6-2, 6-2; No. 2: Connor Benson-Nick Munro (LF) def. Brooks Wilcox-Trever Acker, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Aaron Rogers-Will Rowley (LF) def. Garrett Zimmerman-Joshia Schwimmer, 6-3, 6-1; No. 4: Joe Vetula-Tyler Turchan (LF) def. Kettering, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5: Zach Benson-Tyler Albers (LF) won by default. Franklin's dual match record: 3-5 overall.

HOWELL 7

LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 Sept. 22 at Howell No. 1 singles: Mason Wenzel (H) defeated Chad Northey, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Connor Kurtz (H) def. Marcus McCathney, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; No. 3: Jake Lachowicz (H) def. Sam Taor, 4, 6-7, 6-3; No. 4: Johnson Yang (LS) def. Nate Garrison, 6-3, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Nick Barnowski-Nick Griffka (H) def. Kaemen Holman Rayos-Jeff Frederick, 6-4, 6-2; No. 2: Nick Marsh-Doug Giroux (LS) def. Ryan Muliett-Austin Schippers, 6-3, 6-4; No. 3: Trevor Hirzel-Henry Palmer (H) def. Chase Tinham-Jason Wysocki, 6-1, 6-2; No. 4: Matt Seiffert-Dan Swanson (H) def. Neal Adams-Aaron Dziobak, 6-3, 6-2; No. 5: Tim Langford-Kenny Sell (H) def. Chris Haldane-Tom Cwiek, 6-3, 6-2. evenson's 9-4 overall. LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6 WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 3 Sept. 22 at Churchill No. 1 singles: John Mullane (WLN) def. Matt Cezat, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Jonathan Martin (LC) def. Adam Ranck, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Joe Mulka (IC) def. Stephen Criss. 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; No. 4: Sholmo Honio (WLN) def. Rishabh Arvikar, 7-5, No. 1 doubles: Austin Bommarito-Danny O'Toole (WLN) def. Brian Baumgartner-Mark Denstaedt. 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; No. 2: Mayuresh Iver-Tejas Soni (LC) def. Tyler Able-Ryan Ferro, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; No. 3: Riley Prince-Steven VanWormer (LC) def. John Briggs-Hunter Van Maele, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3; No. 4: Braden Swantick-Ian Clemens (LC) def. Nicholas Ferro-Andrew Hahnenberg, 6-2, 6-2; No. 5: Mit Patel-Kishan Trivedi (LC) def. Jake Charles-Fabian Sindel, 7-5, 6-2 Churchill's dual match record: 8-3 overall **NORTH FARMINGTON 9** LIVONIA STEVENSON 0 Sept. 21 at Stevenson No. 1 singles: Mike Mertz (NF) defeated Chad Northey, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Max Kohl (NF) def. Marcus McCathney, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Griffin Mertz (NF) def. Sam Tabor, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Jacob Lipnik (NF) def. Johnson Yang, 6-0, 6-2. No. 1 doubles: Colin Halow-Danny O'Neill (NF) def. Kaemen Holman Rayos-Jeff Frederick, 6-4, 6-0; No. 2: Tauran Giridhar-Ryan Wolok (NF) def. Nick Marsh-Doug Giroux, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Jason Kraft-Ryan Kay (NF) def. Chase Tinham-Jason Wysocki, 6-2, 6-1; No. 4: Andrew Murtland-Rob Chapekis (NF) def. Neal Adams-Aaron Dziobak, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5: Eric Miller-Eric Waldron (NF) def. Chris Haldane-Sam Klos, 6-0, 6-0.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL3 Sept. 20 at Howell No. 1 singles: Mason Wenzel (H) defeated Matt Cezat, 6-2, 6-3; No. 2: Connor Kurtz (H) def. Joe Mulka, 6-2, 7-5; No. 3: Rishabh Arvikar (LC) def. Jake Lachowicz, 7-5, 6-4; No. 4: Kishan Trivedi (LC) def. Nate Garrison, 7-5, 6-4, 10-8 (super breaker). No. 1 doubles: Nick Barnowski-Nick Grifka (H) def. Brian Baumgartner-Mark Denstaedt, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Ryan Muliett-Austin Schippers (H) def. Mayuresh lyer-Tejas Soni, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Trevor Hirzel-Henry Palmer (H) def. Riley Prince-Steven VanWormer, 6-3, 7-5: No. 4: Matt Seifert-Dan Swanson (H) def. Braden Swantick-Ian Clemens, 7-5, 7-5; No. 5: Tim Langford-Kenny Sell (H) def. Andrew Astorino-Aditya Vemulopati, 6-0,

6-0. Churchill's dual match record: 7-3

overall LIVONIA STEVENSON 8 WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 1 Sept. 20 at Stevenson No. 1 singles: John Mullane (WLN) defeated Chad Northey, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Marcus McCathney (LS) def. Stephen Criss, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; No. 3: Sam Tabor (LS) def. Shlomo Honig, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Johnson Yang (LS) def. Ryan Ferro, 7-6, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Kaemen Holman Rayos-Jeff Frederick (LS) def. Austin Bommarito-Danny O'Toole, 6-0, 7-5; No. 2: Nick Marsh-Doug Giroux (LS) def. John Biggs-Jake Charges, 6-0, 6-4; No. 3: Chase Tinham-Jason Wysocki (LS) def. Nick Ferro-Hunter Van Maele, 6-2, 6-4; No. 4: Neal Adams-Aaron Dzobak (LS) def, Fabian Sindel-Andrew Hahnenberg, 7-6, 6-1; No. 5: Chris Haldane-Sam Klos (LS) def. 7-6, 6-1. Stevenson's dual match record: 9-2 overall. **BRIGHTON 8** LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1 Sept. 20 at Brighton No. 1 singles: Stephen Payne (LF) defeated Matt Kempf, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Mike Babiarz (B) def. Tim Crouson, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Aden Kuehnl (B) def. Jacob Liberati, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4: Andrew Vailliencourt (B) def Joe Bastas, 6-0, 1-0 (retired). No. 1 doubles: Jeff Walker-Seth Thomsen (B) def. Chris Sitarski-Chase Semonick, 6-3, 6-3; No. 2; Harrison Kelbert-Jordan Viaches (B) def. Connor Benson-Nick Munro, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; No. 3: Paul Bennett-Austin Smith (B) def. Aaron Rogers-Joe Vetula, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Barret Campbell-Jacob Curtis (B) def. Will Rowley-Tyler Turchan, 6-0, 6-0; No. 5: Phil Bennett-Evan Smith (B) def. Zach Benson-Tyler Albers, Franklin's dual match record: 2-5 overall **LIVONIA STEVENSON 6 SOUTH LYON EAST 3** Sept. 16 at South Lyon East No. 1 singles: Kevin Renehan (SLE) defated Chad Northey, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Tudor Bahmata (SLE) def. Marcus McCathney, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Sam Tabor (LS) def. Andrew Stanney, 6-3, 6-0; No. 4: Tom Cwiek (LS) def. Nick Charney, 6-1, 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Johnson Yang-Kaemen Holman Ravos (LS) def. Jared Slawski-David Dennison, 6-3, 6-2; No. 2: Nick Marsh-Doug Giroux (LS) def. Mike Keeler-Kyle Meyer, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Chase Tinham-Jason Wysocki (LS) def. Nick Caudill-Ryan Rabb, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Neal Adams-Aaron Dziobak (LS) def. Bobby Brothers-Christian Coral, 7-2, 7-5; No. 5: Chris Haldane-Sam Klos (LS) def. Nash Saravanan-Stephen Ruddm 6-2. 6-1.

It was all Westland supplied tonight's shut-John Glenn - and then some - in Thursday night's KLAA South Division boys soccer encounter against rival Wayne The visiting Rockets got two goals apiece from

Tyler Simpson and Justin Bean to mercy the Zebras, 8-0.

Memorial.

Glenn won the first meeting (Sept. 6) between the two teams, 4-2, but the rematch proved to be a lopsided affair.

"I was really pleased with how we shared the ball tonight," said Glenn coach Brian Tomlinson. whose team improved to 7-5 overall and 2-4 in the division. " Our guys were really unselfish, they didn't care who made the plays as long as 'we' made the plays. That is the type of attitude and team work that will get us to where we want to be." Isaevski also assist-

ed on three goals, while Lucas Santana also collected two assists.

Other Glenn goal scorers included Aaron

out," Tomlinson said. "The defensive players, led by Caleb Samborski and Jeff Medel, did a great job winning balls out of the air, limiting Wayne's shots, and starting up the offense with heads up passing."

The loss drops Wayne to 2-8 overall and 0-6 in the KLAA South. W.L. CENTRAL 2, FRANK-LIN 1: Tyler Hoffman's goal with only six minutes left gave Walled Lake Central (9-3-1) the KLAA crossover victory Fri-

day over host Livonia Franklin David Moroney's goal gave the Vikings a 1-0 lead in the second half, but Franklin's

Jordan Bickham tied it with an unassisted goal. Franklin goalkeeper Ryan Tikey made six saves in the

CANTON 3, CHURCHILL 1: The KLAA South Division-leading Chiefs (11-1-1, 6-0) continued their march Thursday, but it wasn't easy against visiting Livonia Churchill (5-4-2, 3-3). It was a tale of two halves as Canton jumped out to a 2-0 lead after 40 minutes on goals by Mitch Posuniak and Mitch Pepper.

"They dominated us pretty well, could have had a couple of more goals that went off the crossbar," Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs said. "We played too loose defensively the first half. We gave them too much respect. Churchill, however, stormed back in the second half on Michael Murphy's goal from Austin Henson with only 20 minutes left to cut the deficit

Connor Furguson's goal off a corner kick in the final minute sealed the victory for Canton. "We really played well that second half," said Friedrichs, who got starting sophomore

goalkeeper Colton Robison back after sitting out the entire month with an injury. STEVENSON 2, SALEM 1: John D'Agostino picked up a goal and assist Thursday to

minutes remaining

power host Livonia Stevenson (8-2, 4-2) to a KLAA Central Division triumph over the Rocks (4-6-3, 3-3).

D'Agostino's first-half goal from Christian Gajor staked the Spartans to a 1-0 lead. Zack Atwood's goal from D'Agostino with only two minutes left gave Stevenson a two-goal cushion before Salem's Chris Dierker answered in the final 30 seconds from Blake Townes. Zach Verant went all the way

in goal for the Spartans. "In the end you can say it was a typical, hard-fought game with Salem," Stevenson coach Lars Richters said. "It was a gutsy performance and a big win for our program." PLYMOUTH 3, FRANKLIN

1: On Wednesday, second-half goals by Chris Lebioda, Brian Eggenberger and Chandler Olah carried the host Wildcats (6-6-2, 4-2) to a KLAA South Division victory over Livonia Franklin (5-4-2, 3-3).

Jake Talerek's unassisted goal cut the deficit to 2-1 for Franklin, but Olah's goal with only eight seconds remaining sealed it for Plymouth.

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Stevenson's dual match record 9-3 overall.

MILFORD 8 WAYNE MEMORIAL 1 Sept. 20 at Milford

No. 1 singles: Connor Walters (M) defeated Zach Williamson, 6-2, 7-6; No. 2: Evan Gordon (M) def. Tyler Harnos, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0; No. 3: Jarret Williamson (WM) def. Mitch Thome, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4: Zack Wilkins (M) def. Michael Battaglia, 7-6, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Chris Cubel-Dylan Bastyr (M) def. Cody Huffaker-Sam Herber, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Jesse Malinowski-Nick Skarritt (M) def. Micheil Hood-Antonio Heberling, 6-0, 6-1: No. 3: Ramsey Saeed-Charles Wolfe (M) def. Josiah Ault Danny Selvia, 6-3, 6-2; No. 4: Alex Krasvski-Kyle Niffin (M) def. Danny Lees-Andrew Watson, 6-4, 6-2; No. Luke Sencysvzn-Brian Thompson (M) def. Chris Schmidt-Chandler Barron, 6-2, 6-3. Wayne's dual match record: 4-6-1

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Dual match records: Stevenson, 8-2 overall, 2-2 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon East, 0-4 KLAA Central

WAYNE MEMORIAL 4 GARDEN CITY 4 Sept. 16 at Garden City No. 1 singles: Ken Shnerpunas (GC) defeated Zach Williamson, 6-2, 7-5; No. 2: Joe Pummill (GC) def. Zach Lankton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1: No. 3: Tyler Harnos (WM) def. Zach Vera-Burgos, 6-1, 7-5; No. 4: Jarret Williamson (WM) def. Redian Hasmillari, 6-4, 7-5. No. 1 singles: Nick DeBord-Jerimiah Vera-Burgos (GC) def. Michael Battaglia-Sam Herber, 6-4, 7-5; No. 2: Cameron Cussen-Zach Maszatics (GC) def. Cody Huffaker Micheil Hood, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5; No. 3: Josiah Ault-Danny Selvia (WM) def. Spencer Cussen-Ben Arent. 6-2, 6-1; No. 4: Antonio Heberling-Andrew Watson (WM) def. Loren Thrun-Tre Rozzisi, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1, Wayne's dual match record: 4-5-1 overall.

Chave, Bobby Mason, Justin Bean and Austin Valentine.

Madalin Pop, Bean and Mason rounded out the assist brigade.

Valentine and Simpson each played a stint in goal and combined for five saves.

"I don't want to forget about our defense, who

FRANKLIN

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ond quarter after stopping Franklin on a fourth-andfour on the Plymouth 47, leading to a 27-point run. Franklin quarterback Justin Forrestall, who was 10-of-15 for 175 yards on the night, threw an incomplete pass on the pivotal fourth-down play. "We told the kids today that we were going to go for it every chance we got," Franklin coach Chris

Kelbert said. "If we got past the 50(-yard line), we were going for it. That was kind of a way to challenge them and it didn't work out.

"They (Plymouth) have a really good defense. They play us tough every single year. They took away the whole running game. The only running play we had was a counter play. That was the only thing we could score on. We only hit that once."

Austin hit Jamarl Eiland on a 70-yard first-quarter TD pass to put the Wildcats on top for good, 14-7 (following Bobby Deeg's PAT).

The Wildcats then scored three times without a Franklin answer in the second quarter - Austin on a 40-yard screen pass to Fox; Fox again off tackle for 10 yards; and Austin to Eiland again on a 15-yard TD pass with only 46.9 seconds remain-

to 2-1. The Chargers nearly scored the equalizer three times - hitting a crossbar, getting a goal called back and missing a penalty kick with only eight

ing in the half.

In the second half, Franklin had the ball inside the Wildcats' 10 three different occasions, but came up empty. One drive was halted by a Tyler Goble interception.

"I got all the respect for Franklin and (coach) Kelbert does a good job,' Sawchuk said. "They're very, very scrappy, tough team. We preached all week you've got to be tough and you've got to play fast.'

Plymouth, meanwhile, got a pair of fourth-quarter TDs, including an Austin-to-Jared Davis 40-yard pass followed by a 4-yard run by Michael Kennedy.

"There's still some things to clean up, but overall I loved the effort of our kids," Sawchuk said. "I like the way our kids are flying around and holding each other accountable and playing for each other.

"But it's one game at a time - have a short memory. Like I said, you can't look ahead. You just got to get better every week.'

Meanwhile, the loss drops to the Patriots to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the KLAA South.

"It's not very good right now," said Kelbert, whose team was outgained 395-360 in total yards. "We just got to get better. That's all there is to it."

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"We were great through the middle of the field, but finishing was a problem," Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos said. "We got our share of opportunities, but didn't capitalize.

Ryan Tikey made 11 saves in goal for the Patriots, while Mario Gruszczynski went all the way in goal for the Wildcats.

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night, Scott (206 all-purpose yards) zipped through the defense for his first of four TDs.

"The coach emphasized defense today," Scott said. "He said if you get the stops offense will take care of it. O-line did a great job blocking, (it) couldn't have been

"The backs hit the holes and we just took care of business today."

er John Glenn three-andout, the Chiefs made it 13-0 when Merillat sliced through the defense for a 55-yard touchdown run.

for 85 yards and added two other TDs in the half (on runs of eight and 15 yards).

ton's hard-hitting senior defensive back Demetre Lopez intercepted a Jeff

Scott scored on the next play, this time scooting around right end for a 25yard touchdown.

quarter, Merillat capped off an 80-yards drive with his eight-yard TD run off right tackle. Following Scott's two-point conversion run it was a 28-0 game.

38-yard pass from quarterback Kyle Adams (5-for-5, 168 yards, 3 TDs) to senior tight end Evan Rinke. In the second quarter, the

Adams-to-Scott connection worked to the tune of TD passes of 62 and 42 yards. On the latter, with 2:11 to go in the half, southpaw Adams faked a handoff into the line, dropped back and fired a pass over the middle to the wide-open Scott. There were no defenders

anywhere near the speedster, who easily scored to give the Chiefs a 49-6 lead (James had scored on a 49-yard run the previous series for John Glenn).

"The pass up the middle." Scott said. "That was a nice pass by Kyle, he threw it nice all game.'

Before the intermission, it was 56-6 after Adams threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to senior Kevin Buford.

During halftime, the Rockets listened to their coach try to put things in perspective.

"What I told them was this is a great game," Hardin said. "All we can do is keep on playing football and enjoy playing it. Just try to enjoy it."

Over in the Canton locker room, meanwhile, Baechler was getting his backups geared up to play the second half.

Canton scored a ninth time with junior quarterback Ryan Darish at the controls. Darish scored on a 25-yard keeper, which followed an eight-yard run. (Following the TD with his seventh extra point of the night was junior kicker Scott Piwowar.)

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Livonia Catholics join nationwide rosary campaign

By Sharon Dargay O&E staff writer

Ron Danowski and Paul Daniel are praying for a big turnout at their "rosary rally" next month at Madonna University in Livonia. "My vision is to look down the road and say, could we fill Comerica Park," said Daniel, who is helping Danowski with publicity for the outdoor rosary recitation on Saturday, Oct. 15. "This year our goal is to fill this parking lot at Madonna."

"Or maybe have the largest rosary rally in Michigan," Danowski added.

The Livonia residents, both members of the Thomas Dooley Council of the Knights of Columbus at St. Colette Parish, have enlisted the help of the organization and Madonna University to present one hour of outdoor, public prayer, using the rosary, a Catholic devotion.

Their rally, from noon to 1 p.m., will be among more than 7,000 nationwide scheduled at the same time and on the same day through a nonprofit campaign called America Needs Fatima. Rally captains, like Danowski, can register their rallies through the organization's Web site, which promotes public prayer through the rosa-

ry. Participants may bring chairs. The Rev. Alex Kratz, a Francis-

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can priest, will lead the session, although other members of the Catholic clergy will take turns reciting portions of the rosary, with the crowd following along. It is open to the public.

"I think nowadays our country certainly needs prayer. Pray for peace. I think everyone will agree with that," Danowski said.

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"Hopefully people will see all of us praying — you don't have to be Catholic to pray — and they will come and join us."

Starting small

Danowski said he'd be pleased to draw at least 300 worshippers to the event, but won't be disappointed if attendance is smaller. He's used to it.

mon jumped out to a 2-0 statisticity states of control "I started it four years ago with just four people," Danowski explained. He, his wife, Bernadine, daughter, Janet, and a friend from church, held their first rally in 2008 at Rotary Park in Livonia. He felt compelled to join the America Needs Fatima Public Square Rosary Crusade after learning that his sister-in-law's

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ROSARY RALLY

What: A one-hour public recitation of the rosary When: Noon to 1 p.m.; participants gather in the parking lot between 11-11:45 a.m.

Where: Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia Details: Bring a rosary or just follow along: led by the Rev. Alex Kratz. Chairs are permitted and restrooms are available

Contact: (734) 591-0360

Other rallies: Noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 15, Lourdes grotto at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township; noon to 1 p.m., Oct. 15, on the baseball diamond at St. Fabian, 32200 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills

Rosary Rally website: www.americaneedsfatima.org

son had been diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma, a form of cancer.

"I promised the blessed Virgin I would do this as long as I could," Danowski recalled.

But after her son died and Danowski considered the low turnout at his rally, he didn't plan to organize a second rosary session.

"I changed my mind. I figured I shouldn't give up. It was meant to be a challenge to me. Nothing comes easy," he recalled. "I said to Father Alex

(Kratz) that I had been praying but my prayers weren't answered. He said, 'think of it this way, he probably went to heaven sooner because of you.'"

Growing interest

The second annual rally picked up approximately 40 more participants; last year it drew 94 worshippers. Daniel attended the

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rally at the park for the first time last year

first time last year. "I showed up without the intent of anything but seeing what it was like and saying the rosary out in public," he said. "I like doing something different, seeing what else is out there, and I had never prayed in public before. So, I figured I would try it." He enjoyed the expe-

riecenjoyed the expe rience and offered to help Danowski with the event this year. They moved the rally from the park to the Madonna parking lot hoping to increase visibility and attract more participants.

Daniel also invited 26 churches in the Northwest Wayne Vicariate. The pair also created a Facebook page for Rosary Rally 2011, Livonia.

"We want to make public prayer less unusual," Daniel said.

The rally will be held rain or shine.

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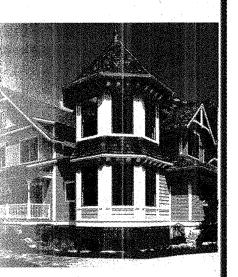
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Breathe, stretch for good cause

Certified yoga instructor Mark J. Price will lead a two-hour voga class Saturday, Oct. 8, at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills to benefit Gilda's Club Metro Detroit.

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He'll guide a large group class, suitable for all levels, from 2-4 p.m. in the community room of the Zieger Building on the east side of Botsford's campus, 28050 Grand River Ave. Cost is \$10. Yoga class participants should bring an exercise mat to the session.

Price teaches a weekly yoga workshop that is part of Gilda's Club programs at Botsford Cancer Center. His-Tuesdays@Botsford workshop participants have formed a walking team that has registered for the Gilda's Club Family Walk and Health Fair later in October. The yoga session will help the team raise its fundraising goal for the walk.

Gilda's Club Metro Detroit offers emotional and social support to individuals with cancer, their families and friends through networking groups, education lectures, workshops, specialized children's programs and social events in a nonresidential and homelike setting. The nonprofit organization is located in Royal Oak.

To register for the voga class, e-mail Price at markprice6@gmail.com.

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JOINT INJECTIONS-MEDICINE OR ELIXIR?

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What is actually happening is far different from what patients imagine. For instance, the steroid injection does not course through the body. When a knee injection succeeds, it clears away inflammation that caused pain to interfere with a normal gait. Since people walk not just with their legs but with a rhythm that includes the arms, shoulders, neck and back, relieving knee strain, relieves stress on the rest of the body.

After a successful injection, the patient feels better all over not because of more steroids but as a result of less strain.

The same effect results from injection into a painful shoulder or swollen ankle. The return of well-being occurs because the body can again act in a coordinated way.

The notion is correct that one should take steroids in as small an amount as needed, and for as short a time as possible. But this rule of thumb mainly applies to steroids taken by mouth and on a daily basis. In most instances joint injection is a procedure done once a month or less, usually no more than three to four times a year. The body tolerates the resulting amount of steroid with no difficulty.

If your past experience or what you have heard leads you to concern over a steroid injection, bring the matter to the attention of your doctor. He can give you the assurance you night need

Vying for the crown



Jaclyn Graham, 23, of Livonia will compete for the title of Miss Michigan USA 2012 during a pageant, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the McMorran Entertainment Center in Port Huron. Graham holds the current title of Miss Livonia USA. She graduated in 2006 from Livonia Franklin High School and studies adolescent psychology at Eastern Michigan University. She'll be among more than 100 women from throughout Michigan competing for the title and prizes that include travel, wardrobe and college scholarships. Contestants are judged in evening gown, fitness/swimsuit and question categories. The winner will represent Michigan at the Miss USA competition. Tickets for the show in Port Huron are available by calling (810) 985-6166.

Get pets blessed, vaccinated, walked

Many churches including Good Hope Lutheran Church in Garden City and St. Aidan in Livonia - hold pet blessings in early October to coincide with the feast of St. Frances of Assisi.

Congregation members acknowledge the presence of animals in their lives and offer blessings for a long life, good health and happy home.

Good Hope's "Blessing of Animals" starts at 10 a.m. Oct. 8, at the church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road. The church welcomes all animals including dogs, cats, turtles, goldfish, lizards, and hamsters. Prizes will be awarded in several categories and treats will be served to animals and their human friends. The church asks all owners to be responsible for "little accidents" that might occur while their furry or feathered friends are on hand. For more information call (734) 427-3660.

St. Aidan's starts at 1 p.m. Oct. 8, at the Marian Shrine at the church, located at 17500 Farmington Road. (734) 425-5950.

Vaccinations, bowling

Tail Wagger's 1990 of Livonia will wrap up its monthly low cost clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 25 at Premier Pet Supplies, 31215 Southfield Road, in Beverly Hills. Rabies, distemper and bordetella for dogs will cost \$30 for all three vaccines or \$12 individually. Rabies and distemper vaccines for cats will be \$12 each.

The nonprofit organization, dedicated to helping animals by offering low-cost vaccination clinics, spay/neuter services, a food pantry and emer-

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MHS walk

There's still time to sign up for the Michigan Humane Society's annual Mega March for Animals at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. The two-mile walk runs 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, and will include humans and animals alike. Walk check-in starts at 9 a.m. The route stretches from Hart Plaza up Woodward Ave. to Campus Martius Park, along E. Lafayette to Rivard and down to the Detroit RiverWalk. A shorter route also will be available on walk day. Water will be provided for people and pets at several points along the route. Sign up the day of the event or online at www. michiganhumane.org.

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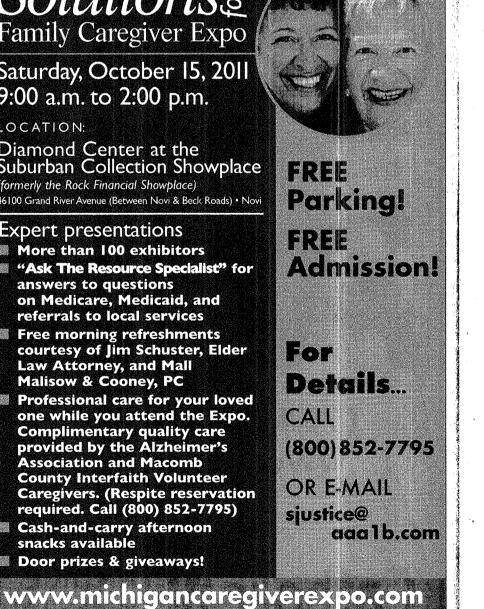
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Appliance industry news is useful

Any of the rebates given homeowners last year have expired, but it looks like New York is reinstating theirs when it comes to the purchase of a refrigerator or washing machine. Beginning Sept. 2, New York consumers began receiving a rebate of \$350 when buying a refrigerator and \$250 for a clothes washer. Naturally they have to purchase the high efficiency models in order to qualify. In Michigan it would



low suit. I think we are more in need of a kick in the pants than the state of New York. As it stands now, our utilities are giving us money for our old refrigerators and they will even pick them up.

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appliances stating the product is rated energy efficient (Energy Star), things are about to

Speaking of labels on

change. Under an agreement between the E.P.A. and the Department of Energy you will soon see a label that says, "most efficient". The *Consumer Reports* magazine has commented and is playing a role in this change. It stated that "When more than 35 percent of all products sold in any category qualify for Energy Star, that should signal that the technology and economies of scale have reached a point where achieving an Energy Star is too easy and that the bar needs to be raised."

Now I'm no different than the next guy who wants to save energy, but if you ask a service technician who services these products you may get a very negative response. The advancement of technology leads us into more sensitive components and electronics which

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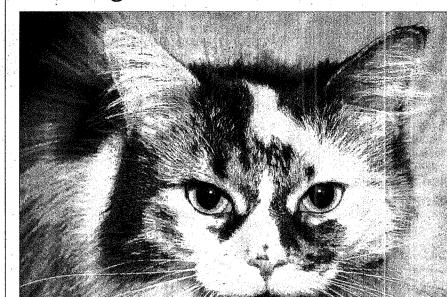
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take the savings right out of your pocket due to the cost of increased service calls to repair them. The foreign brands are leaders in energy savings and will this new policy allow more sales of products not manufactured in this country. I wish that government had the ability to look past its nose and picture the after affect of its thinking.

I recently read an article that pointed out a Federal law that has been in the books since the year 1956. It's called the Refrigerator Safety Act which prohibits leaving old refrigerator and freezers laying about where they can be dangerous to the safety of children. It reminds me of the two little kids in Ann Arbor a few years back who climbed into a chest freezer and perished so needlessly. The federal law can fine a person \$200,000 if a death occurs and the homeowner is held responsible. I would ask everyone who observes a refrigerator or freezer without the doors removed to contact the local police department and report this accident waiting to happen.

There is a big appliance out there called a self-start generator which is being sold in increasing numbers. I had an expert in this field tell me that in years it will be compared to the advent of color television. Think of how many power outages that occur all across this country and how important electricity has become for so many homeowners and I agree with my expert's viewpoint. This is an up and coming business venture which means that you as a consumer should check out a generator business to the best of your ability. Know who you're dealing with, especially in this business. Stay tuned.

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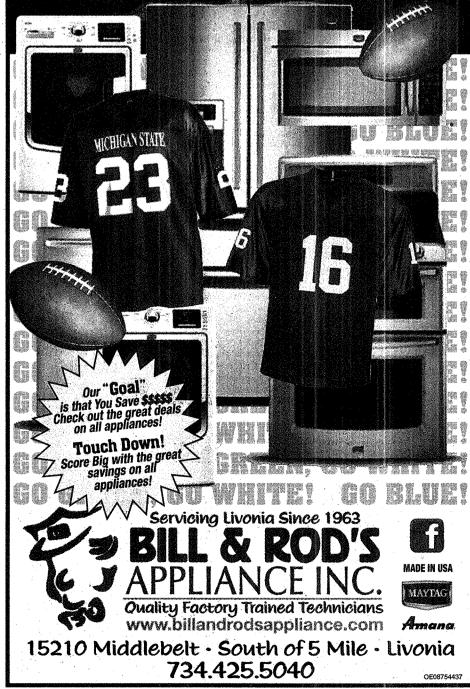
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Planning 40th reunion in 2011. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail BHS.1971@yahoo.com. If on Facebook join the group by searching BHS reunion 1971 40th sign up site; also on CLASSMATES/REUNIONS.

Send information to Sharon

DEARBORN FORDSON

CLASS OF 1954

A 57-year reunion luncheon is planned for Oct. 6 at the Stitt American Legion Hall, Post 232 in Dearborn Heights. For more information call Nancy Barlow Gaspar at (313) 581-6623 or e-mail to Pat Gaston Chiesa at patc629@aol. com.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

JUNE CLASS OF 1961

50th reunion will be Saturday, Oct. 29. For more information e-mail lvanerian@msn.com or phone Joanne (Poloway) Glance at (734) 878-6543.

CLASS OF 1962

Planning class reunion in 2012. Seeking classmates and contact information. E-mail the committee at mackenzie1962@gmail.com. **GARDEN CITY EAST & WEST**

Seeking classmates and contact information. Esmail sandymacg@aol. com or call Sandy Phillips O'Leary (734) 453-0783 and leave a message if voice mail picks up.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

CLASS OF 1966

45th high school reunion, Oct. 8 at Laurel Park Marriott. Seeking classmates and contact info. E-mail contact info to Larry Ruzsas at Lruzsas187264mi@comcast.net or call him at (810) 599-3509.

REDFORD UNION

CLASS OF 1962

Looking for classmates for 50th class reunion on Oct. 13, 2012 E-mail Linda (Horning) Tracy at lindatracy100@gmail.com or call her at (231) 882-7268 or e-mail Madeline Rice at paddlinmadeline@gmail.com.

ST. PHILOMENA GRADE SCHOOL

Class of 1961 50th reunion, Saturday, Oct. 8. Call Phil Ventura at 586 263-4909 or E-mail amvpav@aol.com

WAYNE MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1962

Looking for classmates for 50th class reunion on May 19, 2012. E-mail to Judy (Ramsey) Oleson at joleson@sbcglobal.net or call her at (586) 268-1663 or e-mail to Kathy (Quinn) Hayes at bustchr@aol.com

GARDEN & NATURE

Metro Detroit Hosta Society

Sandy Wilkins presents "Gardening for the Sense of It - your five senses and maybe some you didn't know you had" at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple, Birmingham. Sandy and Jim Wilkins have created a nationally-recognized shade garden in the Jackson area. The

program will also feature a silent plant auction. Light refreshments served. Guests welcome. For more information email to Hgold2843@comcast.net.

Livonia Garden Club

Penrith Goff, steward of the bromeliad collection at Matthaei Botanical Gardens and president of the Southeastern Michigan Bromeliad Society, will talk about bromeliads at the club's next meet-

ing, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road in Livonia. Visit the club's Web site at www.orgsites.com/ mi/livoniagardenclub/

English Gardens These free in-store dem-

onstrations start at 10 a.m. • Get tips on pruning

and dividing plants at Saturday, Oct. 1. • Find out which plants are best for clearing the

indoor air on Saturday, Oct. 8

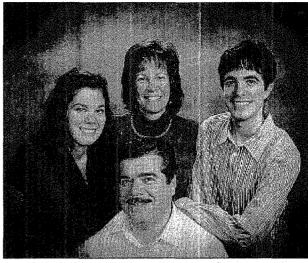
ered Friends," on Saturday, Oct. 15 will demonstrate how to make your garden bird-friendly. • Learn how to put

your garden "to bed" for winter on Saturday, Oct. 22

• Get tips on holiday decorating and trends on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Local English Gardens stores are at 155 N. Maple, Ann Arbor, (734) 332-7900; 22650 Ford Road at Outer Drive, in Dearborn Heights, (313) 278-4433; 4901 Coolidge Highway, Royal Oak, (248) 280-9500; and 6370 Orchard Lake Road, at Maple, in West Bloomfield; (248) 851-7506.

Milestones



Joseph and Lauren (Galorneau) Giaimo of Canton with their children, Elizabeth and David.

25th wedding anniversary

Joseph and Lauren (Galorneau) Giaimo, residents of Canton for 25 years, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 20.

The couple met at the wedding of Lauren's sister. Lauren was a bridesmaid, and Joe was a groomsman and fraternity brother of

were married in 1986 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Detroit.

Joe is a graduate of Trenton High

School, Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan Dearborn. He has worked in the automotive industry for more than 30 years and is currently employed at TRW Automotive.

Lauren is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School, Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. She has been employed with Beaumont Health Systems for 27 years.

The couple has two children, David and Elizabeth. David is a graduate of Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor and currently attends the University of Michigan Dearborn. Elizabeth is a senior at Father Gabriel Richard.

The family loves to travel and in celebration of their anniversary they all spent 10 days in Paris, France, in July.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Passages View Online www.hometownlife.com 9/25/11 08 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • oeobits@hometownlife.com Deadlines: Friday 4:15 p.m. for Sunday • Wednesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday HRIGORA (KOSS), BOSSMANN, EVELVN M

Send calendar items to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@ hometownlife.com. Feel free to include relevant

Sorrows, 23815 Power Road, Farmington Details: "Living with Loss" k series dealing with loneliness and other issues related to the loss of a spouse. Facilitated by trained peer members.Cost is \$20 Contact: Gail at 248-477-5438

pre-sale is \$2. Admission free Friday-Saturday. Saturday everything is half price

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Joseph and Lauren Giaimo of Can-

ton on their wedding day.

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the groom. Joe and Lauren

Age 79 of Farmington, died September 19, 2011. Arrangements by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, www.thayer-rock.com

FEINGOLD, - IRENE LILLIAN

Age 89 of Hollywood, Florida and formerly of Teaneck, NJ. Beloved wife of the late Hugo, devoted mother of David Feingold and Beth Grossman, mother-in-law of Sandra, loving grandmother of Jacob Feingold, Fahren Feingold and Jeffrey Grossman and dear sister of Rhoda Seligson. Graveside service will take place at Beth El Cemetery, 735 Forest Avenue, Paramus, NJ Monday at 1 PM.



NIEMAN, FRED P.

Age 85, September 16, 2011. Beloved husband of Lucille. Loving father of Rick (Cindy) and Kathy Nieman. Dear grandfather of Matthew and Molly. Brother of Helen (Chuck) Scott. Visitation at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Sunday, September 25th, from 2 PM until Memorial Service at 3 PM. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Yankee Air Museum. Please share a memory at www.rggrharris.com.

SPURR, WILLIAM C. "BILL"

Of Commerce Twp, MI for 44 years and recently of Redford, MI, died in his sleep September 18, 2011: at 83 years of age. Married for 62 years, he is survived by wife Virginia, brother John (Diane), 3 children William (Deborah), Patricia (Wesley) Babian, James (Deborah), grandchildren, and 6 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews -- he will be greatly missed. Born in Oglesby, IL on 6/27,1928, worked at American-Standard from 1949 to 1990. Long time member of the choir at First Presbyterian Church. The Memorial Service will be Saturday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church at 1669 W Maple Road, in Birmingham, MI 48009. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the music fund at First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, MI.

Passed away peacefully on September 17th, 2011 at the age of 90. Born in Detroit, MI Evelyn graduated from Denby High School, married the former Carl Hrigora and worked at Par-

Screw Products as an officer and accountant while residing in Detroit. Active in VFW, Cootiettes and volunteering at VA hospitals, Evelyn traveled the state doing charity and volunteer work. She held several high positions within these organizations through the many years she was involved. Upon retiring in 1983 they moved to Brighton and Evelyn quickly became active in the community. She joined several of the local Senior Centers and was a daily face and voice at the Brighton Senior Center for decades. Their home on Woodland Lake was thoroughly enjoyed through the years. A smiling and out-going person Evelyn enjoyed a good laugh and was great company, creating many warm friendships. Many miles were traveled within the state and outside while she was on senior or family trips. Evelyn visited AZ for many winters visiting with her daughter's family. Volunteer work for the Senior Center, St Patrick church, and local community was still dear to her heart. For several years Evelyn worked part time for the UAW at their local office and then 'retired' for good. Evelyn is survived by her children Mike (Nancy) of Howell and Mary Lynn (Rob) of Valley Village, CA along with five grandchildren Jason (Chrissy), Jarret (Carrie), Derek, Jessica (Mike) and Aaron. Evelyn also boasted of 3 greatgrand children Maegan, Joseph and Kyley. A Memorial Mass. in Evelvn's honor will occur on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 10:30 AM at



St Patrick's Catholic Church, 711

Rickett Rd in Brighton. A greeting

and celebration of life will be held

prior to the mass at 10 AM, fol-

lowed by a friends and family

reception after the service.

Memorial contributions in Evelyn

Hrigora's name may be made to:

The Brighton Senior Center 850



THOR, DONALD R.

Age 76 of Livonia Cherished husband of the late Nancy. Loving father of Terri (the late Steve) Guibord and Diane (Dave) Mullins. Proud grandpa of Danny, Kristin, Ryan and Shawn. Dearest brother of Jack (Joyce). Preceded in death by his dear son Paul. Also survived by many other loving family and friends. Honorably retired from Livonia Police Department July 1985. Proud owner of Don Thor and Son Contractors. Visitation will be held at Fred Wood Funeral Home-Rice Chapel 36100 5 Mile Rd. Livonia. Tuesday 2-9pm, 7pm Military Honors. Funeral Service Wednesday 11am at Home. Memorial Funeral Contributions may be made to MI Humane Society.



ZIMMERMANN, LILLIAN J.

Age 85, September 18, 2011, of Bingham Farms. Wife of the late Robert. Loving mother of Craig (Karen) and Sarah Michael (Jack). Dear grandmother of Amy Tarnowski (Matt) and Gary Michael. Longtime Equestrian with a passion for Dressage. Founder of the Midwest Dressage Association and one of the founders of United States Dressage Federation. Memorials may be made in Lillian's name to United States Dressage Federation. A service will be held Great Lakes National Cemetery at a future date. A. J. Desmond & Sons, 248-362-2500. View obituary, share memories, and confirm service time at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com DESCOND SON

photos as attached jpgs. Or mail items to Dargay, Observer, 615 Lafayette, Level 2, Detroit, MI 48226.

Through Sept. 30

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25

Location: Nardin Park Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile, **Farmington Hills**

Details: Samaritan Counseling Center of Southeastern Michigan celebrates its 25th anniversary with a \$25 per person plated dinner, speaker and awards. Dr. Wesley Brun is the guest speaker. RSVP via phone, mail or Paypal Contact: (248) 474-4701 or visit www.samaritancounselingmichigan.com

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Time/Date: Accepting applications now

Location: Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

Details: Crafters sought for fall craft show, 10 a.m. 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 Contact: (734) 464-0990 or e-mail rpoffice@arounddetroit.biz

GRIEF RECOVERY Time/Date: 1:30 p.m. beginning Sunday, Sept. 25 Location: Our Lady of

JOURNEY THROUGH PROPHECY

Time/Date: 7 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. Friday-Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 15 Location: Metropolitan Junior Academy Gymnasium, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth

Details: The book of Revelation will be explained. These illustrated presentations aim to make Bible prophecy clear and easy to understand. Learn why many who have attended these seminars have said they learned more about the Bible in a few weeks than they had previously Contact: (734) 420-3131

PRAY FOR NATION

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25

Location: New Life Church, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City Details: The special service will include prayer for

the nation

Contact: (248) 766-5977

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: Pre-sale is 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29; sale is 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30 and 9 a.m.noon Saturday, Oct. 1

Location: Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia

Details: Admission for

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Contact: (734) 422-0149 **SPAGHETTI DINNER** Time/Date: 5-7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30

Location: Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill Road, Garden City

Details: Dinner and silent auction. Tickets are \$7 for adults; \$3.50 for children, 3-11, and free for children under 3. Buy tickets in advance at the church or at the door the day of the event

Contact: (734) 427-3660 WIDOWED FRIENDS

Time/Date: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25 Location: St. Kenneth Church, 14951 N. Haggerty, Plymouth Details: Mass with social time and refreshments afterward. Check-in starts at 2:15 p.m.

Contact: Pat at (734) 895-6246

Oct. 1-15

FAMILY FUN FEST Time/Date: Noon-9 p.m.

Oct. 2

Location: St. Dunstan, 1515 Belton, two blocks west of Inkster, two blocks south of Ford Road, Garden City

Details: Gordo the magician, Legend the band, dancing, 50/50 and other raffles. Bingo starts at 1 p.m. Chicken dinners and other refreshments will be available. Big Money Raffle at 8 p.m.

Contact: (734) 425-6720

GRIEF RECOVERY

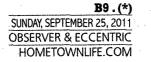
Time/Date: 2 p.m. starting Sunday, Oct. 2 Location: St. Edith, 15089

Newburgh, Livonia

Details: "Living with Loss" is a 16-week series dealing with loneliness and other issues related to the loss of a spouse. Facilitated by trained peer members.Cost is \$20

Contact: Priscilla at (734) 591-7879

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10 tips to consider in cancer care

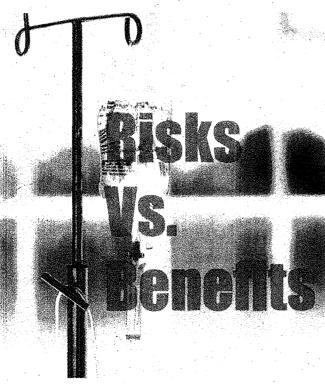
Talking with doctors about cancer and cancer treatments can feel like learning a new language. Angela Fagerlin, associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Michigan Medical School and her colleagues hope to improve the way health care professionals communicate information to patients.

"People are making life and death decisions that may affect their survival and they need to know what they're getting themselves into. Cancer treatments and tests can be serious. Patients need to know what kind of side effects they might experience as a result of the treatment they undergo," said Fagerlin, a U-M Comprehensive Cancer Center researcher.

Fagerlin and her colleagues have published a commentary in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute that outlines 10 things health care professionals can do to improve the way they explain treatment risks to patients. Patients can tap into these same best practices to become fluent in the language of cancer care and better understand their options. Here are their tips:

1. Insist on plain language. If you don't understand something your doctor says, ask him or her to explain it better. "Doctors don't know when patients don't understand them. They want patients to stop them and ask questions," Fagerlin said.

2. Focus on the absolute risk. The most important statistic to consider is the chance that something will happen to you. "It's important that patients and doctors know how to communicate these numbers, and patients need to have the courage to ask their doctor to present it so they can understand,"



Fagerlin said.

Sometimes, the effect of cancer treatments is described using language like "this drug will cut your risk in half." But, such risk statements don't tell you anything about how likely this is. Research has shown that using relative risk makes both patients and doctors more likely to favor a treatment, because they believe it to be more beneficial than it actually may be.

If, instead, your doctor told you that "the drug will lower your risk of cancer from 4 percent to 2 percent," you'll know the exact benefit you'd get from taking the drug. Fagerlin suggests asking doctors for this absolute risk information for a truer picture.

3. Visualize your risk. Instead of just thinking about risk numbers, try drawing out 100 boxes and coloring in one box for each percentage point of risk. So, if your risk of a side effect is 10 percent, you'd color in 10 boxes. This kind of visual representation, called a pictograph, can help people understand the meaning behind the numbers. Ask your doctor to draw it out for you, or do it yourself.

4. Thinking of risk in terms of groups of people can make statistics easier to understand. What does it mean to say 60 percent of men who have a radical prostatectomy will experience impotence? Imagine a roomful of 100 people: 60 of them will have this side effect and 40 will not.

5. Focus on the additional risk. You may be told the risk of a certain side effect occurring is 7 percent. But if you didn't take the drug, is there a chance you'd still experience it? Ask what the additional or incremental risk of a treatment is. "You want to make sure the risk number you're being presented is the risk due to the treatment and not a risk you would face no matter what," Fagerlin said. 6. The order of information matters. Studies have shown that the last thing you hear is most likely to stick. When making a treatment decision, don't forget to consider all of the information and statistics you've learned.

7. Write it down. You may be presented with a lot of information. At the end of the discussion, ask your doctor if a written summary of the risks and benefits is available. Or ask your doctor to help you summarize all the information in writing.

8. Don't get hung up on averages. Some studies have found that learning the average risk of a disease does not help patients make good decisions about what's best for them. Your risk is what matters — not anyone else's. Focus on the information that applies specifically to you.

9. Less may be more. Don't get overwhelmed by too much information. In some cases, there may be many different treatment options but only a few may be relevant to you. Ask your doctor to narrow it down and only discuss with you the options and facts most relevant for you.

10. Consider your risk over time. Your risk may change over time. "What seems like a small risk over the next year or two may look a lot larger when considered over your lifetime," said study author Brian Zikmund-Fisher, assistant professor of health behavior and health education at the U-M School of Public Health.

If you're told the five-year risk of your cancer returning after a certain treatment, ask what the 10-year or 20-year risk is. In some cases, this data might not be available, but always be aware of the timeframe involved.

MEDICAL DATEBOOK

September

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WEIGHT LOSS SUPPORT

One Step Aweigh, a free weight loss support group, kicks off at 7 p.m. Sept. 27, in the Farmington Hills municipal offices, 31555 W. 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. For more information e-mail group founder Jeffrey Weiss at OneStepAweight@yahoo.com.

October

ST. MARY MERCY

 "Massages, Manicures, Mammograms & More," runs 9 a.m.-noon in the hospital's south lobby, 36475 Five Mile, Livonia. Participants can learn about breast health, the latest in breast screening detection, cancer prevention, and heart health, as well as pamper themselves with a manicure or massage. The event includes health screenings, cooking and Zumba demonstrations, food, refreshments and giveaways. It's free but registration is recommended. Mammograms must be scheduled in advance and include a doctor's order. To RSVP or for information call (734) 655-1182.

The Michigan Bariatric Institute at St. Mary Mercy Hospital offers free monthly educational seminars, 6-7:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium. Dr. Tallal Zeni, director of minimally invasive and bariatric surgery and Dr. Jacob Roberts, bariatric surgeon, present information about laparoscopic bariatric surgery. Sessions are Oct. 6, Nov. 3 and Dec. 1. For information, call the Michigan Bariatric Institute at (877) Why-Weight. It's located at 14555 Levan, Suite 311, in the Marian Professional Building, Livonia.
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Galea, a podiatrist, will speak at a seminar called "Feet, Circulation & How They Affect Your Heart," 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Marian Professional Building at the hospital, classrooms 1 and 2. They'll talk

about risk factors associated with Peripheral Arterial Disease, non-invasive procedures, and early intervention. To register for the free program, call (734) 655-8940 or visit st.marymercy.org.

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Speakers from Gynecology and Urogynecology Thursday, September 15, 6-8 p.m. Call 734-655-2281 to register or for more information.

The Center for Joint Replacement Seminars

Guest speaker Ryan Molli, DO Thursday, September 15, 6-8 p.m.

Guest speaker David Mendelson, MD Wednesday, September 28, 6-8 p.m. Call 734-655-2400 to register or for more information.

911-Act in Time: When to go to the ER

Guest speakers Michelle Moccia, RN, MSN, ANP-BC and Andrew Gough, DO Wednesday, September 21, 6 p.m. Call 734-655-8950 to register or for more information.

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