



How your community voted. The unofficial results below only include vote totals for Westland. Overall winners are denoted with a ✓.

- PRESIDENT**
 ✓ Barack Obama (D) (I) 24,840
 Mitt Romney (R) 12,598
- U.S. SENATE**
 Pete Hoekstra (R) 9,481
 ✓ Debbie Stabenow (D) (I) 25,298
- U.S. HOUSE 13TH DISTRICT**
 Harry T. Sawicki (R) 11,339
 ✓ John Conyers Jr (D) 23,393
- U.S. HOUSE 11TH DISTRICT**
 (Partial term ending 1/02/2013)
 Kerry Bentivolio (R) 10,288
 David A. Carson (D) 21,495
- SUPREME COURT**
 (8-year term)
 Doug Dem 1,425
 Connie Marie Kelley 12,155
 ✓ Stephen Markman (I) 9,297
 ✓ Bridget Mary McCormack 13,487
 Kerry L. Morgan 1,909
 Colleen O'Brien 9,497
 Bob Roddis 1,138
- SUPREME COURT**
 (Incumbent position. Partial term ending 1/01/2015)
 Mindy Barry 2,297
 Shelia Johnson 12,939
 ✓ Brian Zahra (I) 11,665
- STATEWIDE PROPOSALS**
- PROPOSAL 12-1**
 (Referendum on Public Act 4 of 2011 Emergency Manager Law)
 Yes 16,140
 ✓ No 19,182
- PROPOSAL 12-2**
 (Amend the state constitution regarding collective bargaining)
 Yes 19,187
 ✓ No 16,621
- PROPOSAL 12-3**
 (Establish a standard for renewable energy)
 Yes 16,202
 ✓ No 19,382
- PROPOSAL 12-4**
 (Establish the Michigan Quality Home Care Council and provide collective bargaining for in-home care givers)
 Yes 20,393
 ✓ No 14,935
- PROPOSAL 12-5**
 (A proposal to amend the state constitution to limit new taxes by state government)
 Yes 12,759
 ✓ No 22,459
- PROPOSAL 12-6**
 (A proposal to amend the state constitution regarding construction of international bridges and tunnels)
 Yes 16,832
 ✓ No 18,538
- WAYNE COUNTY PROPOSALS**
- BUDGET APPROPRIATION**
 (Form of the Wayne County Budget and Appropriation Ordinance)
 ✓ Yes 14,980
 No 14,232
- INDEPENDENT AUDITOR**
 (Wayne County Independent External Auditor)
 Yes 13,760
 ✓ No 14,129
- RETIREMENT COMMISSION**
 (Membership on the Wayne County Retirement Commission)
 Yes 11,925
 ✓ No 15,518
- REMOVAL OF EXECUTIVE**
 (Removal of the Wayne County Executive from office by the governor)
 ✓ Yes 12,928
 No 15,388
- APPROVE COMPENSATION**
 (The Wayne County Commission's power to approve compensation)
 Yes 12,928
 ✓ No 15,388

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Oh, so blue: Dems hang onto state, county seats



STEPHEN CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
 Newly elected Wayne County Commissioner Richard LeBlanc greets supporter George Marvaso after the polls closed.

By LeAnne Rogers
 Observer Staff Writer

The results were slow to come in Tuesday night but that didn't hamper the celebratory mood for area Democrats gathered at the Wayne-Ford Civic League.

Through a combination of a heavily Democratic district with little Republican opposition, including one unopposed candidate, there was no surprise in easy victories by state representative candidates Robert Kosowski and David Knezek, along with Richard LeBlanc, unchallenged in bid for

the Wayne County Commission.

"I feel totally amazing. I'll work hard for the hardworking families in the district," said Kosowski, who retired in September as Westland parks and recreation director. "I'm overwhelmed by the support I've received in the last year and a half."

Kosowski was opposed in the race to fill the 16th District Michigan House seat by Republican Mary Stargell, who didn't actively campaign. In early results, Kosowski had over 67 percent of the Westland votes cast. He is replacing term-limited

incumbent LeBlanc.

Along with support from the public, Kosowski noted the strong support he had received from Westland and Wayne elected city officials but also from LeBlanc and state Sen. Glenn Anderson, D-Westland.

A first-time candidate like Kosowski, Knezek was having little trouble besting Republican Kathleen Kopczyk in the 11th House District which includes Garden City and Inkster and portions of Westland, Livonia and Dearborn Heights.

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Madison, Weaver ready to help W-W district

By Sue Mason
 Observer Staff Writer

With the opportunity to serve six years, Frederick Weaver is prepared to do his best to work to help the Wayne-Westland Community Schools maintain in difficult economic times.

Weaver, who was appointed to the school board in August 2011, won one of two seats up for grabs in Tuesday's general election. He placed a distant second behind Sally Madison who collected 14,264 votes in the election.

Madison, a Westland resident, will fill the seat being vacated by Cindy Schofield of Wayne. Schofield is leaving the board after serving 12 years.

"I'm very honored and appreciative of all the support from the community. I'm sort of speechless at the moment," said Madison who spent Wednesday



Madison
 Weaver

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STEPHEN CANTRELL | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
 Newly elected 16th District State Rep. Robert Kosowski looks over voting results after the polls closed.

Kosowski knows new job will be harder

By LeAnne Rogers
 Observer Staff Writer

As all the state ballot proposals, except the emergency manager repeal, were going down to defeat, Robert Kosowski noted his new job will be getting harder.

"We've got to figure out a way to move forward, I won't let you down," said Kosowski, a Democrat elected to fill the 16th District state House seat replacing term-limited Richard LeBlanc.

Retired as Westland Parks and Recreation director in September, Kosowski said he would work hard for the residents of the district.

"If I ever slack, you let me know," said Kosowski, who thanked LeBlanc for his support. "He (LeBlanc) gave me a connection in Lansing and

HOW WESTLAND VOTED

16th State House District	
Mary Stargell (R)	8,363
✓ Robert Kosowski (D)	20,342
11th State House District	
Kathleen Kopczyk (R)	1,580
✓ David Knezek (D)	2,437
12th County Commission District	
✓ Richard LeBlanc (D)	22,313
11th County Commission District	
Robert Stano (R)	1,674
✓ Kevin McNamara (D) (I)	4,778



showed me the playing field." Following LeBlanc's practice, Kosowski said he would be available to residents and local officials. He is also keeping LeBlanc's office staff.

"My office will be open all the time. We'll answer all e-mails and calls. We'll follow my campaign promise of working hard

for the hardworking people of the district," said Kosowski. Kosowski will take office Jan. 1 for a two-year term as will LeBlanc, who was unopposed in his bid for the redistricted 12th District Wayne County commissioner race.

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Salvation Army kicks off Red Kettle campaign

By LeAnne Rogers
 Observer Staff Writer

Santa Claus hasn't arrived yet but another sign of the Christmas season, the Salvation Army bell ringers, will be out in force starting Friday.

The goal for the Wayne-Westland Corps is to raise \$200,000 with the bell ringing Red Kettle campaign. A combination of

paid and volunteer bell ringers will be out collecting donations Mondays through Saturdays until Dec. 24.

"Of actual cash, that's 80 percent of our operating budget," said Capt. Derek Rose, Wayne-Westland pastor and corps officer. "We get food and other in-kind donations, too. This is our primary fundraiser."

The Wayne-Westland Corps

serves residents of those cities but also Inkster, Romulus and New Boston. In a given year, Rose said the corps will assist over 3,000 families with rental assistance, utilities and food on a monthly basis.

During the holidays, needy families receive food boxes and toys for their children.

The approximately 25 bell ringers will be out collecting

donations six days a week at businesses such as Westland Shopping Center, Nankin Hardware and area Kroger stores.

In addition, last year bell ringers also worked three weekends at Wayne and Warren roads. This year, the Ford and Wayne Road intersection is being added.

"We had a \$37,000 shortfall last year, so we're asking for

another site in the streets," Rose told the Westland City Council, which approved the additional location. "Any assistance we get will be appreciated."

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 24 and Dec. 22, the bell ringers will be in the street at Warren and Wayne roads and

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He will replace term-limited incumbent Robert Constan, D-Dearborn Heights.

Receiving 70 percent of Westland votes in his district in early results, Knezek said that he isn't a politician.

"Soon I will have the privilege to represent citizens of Westland in Lansing," said Knezek. "I did two tours in Iraq. I'm about being a public servant, not a politician."

This wasn't the first election win for LeBlanc, who noted he was first elected to public office 20 years ago. Despite being unopposed on the ballot, LeBlanc said, "You never know what will happen but I was more confident this year."

Earlier in the day, LeBlanc said that he had overheard two women talking about his race for the redistricted 12th District county commission seat that represents most of



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Westland residents Sandy Frey, James McLeod and Michelle Reeves came out to the after election party at the Wayne-Ford Civic League to show their support for the candidates.

Westland, Garden City and Inkster.

"One lady said, of course he'll win he has no opposition. The other one said, 'No one else wanted the job,'" said LeBlanc, a former Westland coun-

cilman and Wayne-Westland Board of Education member.

For the past 14 months, LeBlanc said he has been attending city council meetings in Garden City and Inkster without tak-

ing to the podium to speak to learn about what is happening in the community

"People have come to know me. The towns have a lot of similarities, concerns and struggles," said LeBlanc. "Essential-

ly, they all want the same thing — a good community."

Incumbent Democrat Wayne County Commissioner Kevin McNamara, D-Belleville, whose 11th District includes southern

Westland and Wayne, was also being easily re-elected. Republican Robert Stano also wasn't actively campaigning.

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"One of the benefits of being elected eight times is that there is no learning curve in politics and government itself," said LeBlanc, a former Wayne-Westland Board of Educa-

tion member and Westland councilman. "I've been a legislator each time."

LeBlanc commented that he already knows most of the commissioners and has established friendships.

"My goals each time I am elected is the same. That is to work on behalf of residents and businesses in Westland, Garden City and Inkster," said LeBlanc.

In the redistricted 11th Wayne County Commission District that includes southern Westland, incumbent Kevin McNamara, D-Belleville, easily won re-election.

A first order of business, McNamara said, is meeting with Wayne-Westland Parks and Recreation Director Nathan Adams on capital improvement projects that may be able to use county parks funds.

"My point is to understand what they want to do and get Wayne County help out," said McNamara.

Another priority for

McNamara is meeting with LeBlanc and newly elected commissioner Shannon Price, a Canton Republican.

"We've got to work together, especially with LeBlanc. That is the key to providing service," said McNamara. "We share a lot of common goals and communities that are consolidating."

With a 60 percent turnout, results from the election weren't completed until about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. Westland Clerk Eileen DeHart Schoof said all of the city's precincts had reported back to City Hall by about 9:45 p.m.

"We did have some issues with the electronic polls books but we didn't really have a problem," said Schoof. "We had lines in the morning but that diminished after rush hour. We only had a few people in line when the polls closed."

With over 11,000 absentee ballots issued, Schoof said it was a long night for the absentee counting board — a task compounded by a two-page doubled-sided ballot.

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collecting her campaign signs.

In unofficial results, Weaver was second with 7,479 votes. He was followed by Jeffrey Hayton, a Westland resident who had served briefly on the board in 2011, with 7,385 votes, attorney Chandra Cozart of Westland with 7,359 and Paul Futch, a minister from Wayne, with 4,370.

"I'm really excited, I'm looking forward to helping the district," said Weaver. "There are difficult decisions that will have to be made and we want to be as fair as possible with our employees and not drop any of our programs."

Madison is a Westland resident. A homemaker and college student,

she said her focus initially will be to get to learn about those things that she will need to know to be a board member. She plans to take a school board 101 class.

"There's going to be a lot I need to know and a lot I need to learn," she said. "I'm going to start contacting my fellow board members now. Essentially, we're a team and I'd like to establish communication with them now so the transition will be smooth."

"There's seven of us and we will have to work together for the same purpose, the children," she added. "But first I need to get the knowledge and establish the professional relationships. I'll need to be more of a listener. It's more important to take the time to learn."

Weaver is excited about being able to serve in

his own way now that he had been elected to the board, as opposed to being an appointee. One of his goals is to support the administration is its efforts to create a customer service piece for the district and to accelerate student achievement.

Acknowledging the financial difficulties the district faces, he said the board will have to take each situation as it comes "and do our best to keep the district doing what it does best" with the resources it has.

"I still believe we're a great district, and I encourage our students who have gone to charter schools to give us another look and see the good things that are happening in Wayne-Westland," he said.

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BELL RINGERS

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Ford and Wayne Road. During the same hours on Saturdays, Dec. 8 and

Dec. 15, the bell ringers will be working the intersection of Warren and Wayne roads.

The Salvation Army is still in need to volunteer bell ringers. Rose noted that school groups, scouts and service clubs such as the Westland and Wayne Rotary provide volunteer bell ringers.

"Last year, we assisted 522 families with Christmas assistance for a total

of 1,902 people," Rose said. "Overall from October 2011 through September of this year we assisted 1,601 families for a total of 3,324 people."

For more information about volunteer opportunities, visit www.ringbells.org and sign up under Westland or call (734) 722-3660.

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The Garden City High School Varsity Pompon Team placed first in the Varsity Hip Hop category and the Large Varsity High Kick category at 22nd Annual Hip Hop and High Kick Championship.

GC pom teams win at high kick competition

Two Garden City pompon teams earned first place in their divisions at the 22nd Annual Hip Hop and High Kick Championship Sunday, Nov. 4, at Saginaw Valley State University.

The competition was presented by Mid American Pompon.

The Garden City High School Varsity Pompon Team placed first in the Varsity Hip Hop category and the Large Varsity High Kick category. The Garden City Middle School Pompon Team took first in the Middle School High Kick category.

Middle school, high school and collegiate pompon and dance teams from across Michigan competed in various categories throughout the day. They included collegiate hip hop, varsity and junior varsity hip hop, middle

school and junior varsity high kick, small, medium and large varsity high kick and collegiate high kick. Teams were scored in the areas of showmanship, formations and transitions, unique choreography, music incorporation, team precision, form and height of kicks and overall performance.

The teams are currently preparing for regional competitions that will be held at Saginaw Heritage High School on Saturday, Jan. 19, Ann Arbor Skyline High School on Saturday, Jan. 26, and Livonia Churchill High School on Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013. At regionals, all teams will be competing to qualify for the State Competition at Eastern Michigan University on Sunday, Feb. 10.

Mid American Pompon was established in 1979 with the vision to devel-

op pompon into a competitive sport and to create a specific routine style that would be unified throughout Michigan school pompon teams. Currently, more than 90 teams in Michigan have adapted the Mid American pom routine "style." Mid American Pompon is also home to the Mid American All Star team, an elite group comprised of more than 200 pompon girls from high schools throughout Michigan. They perform at local and national events each year, including America's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the London Olympics pre-opening Big Dance event, professional football championships and Walt Disney World.

For more information, including scores and photos from the competition, visit www.pompon.com.



The Garden City Middle School Pompon Team is all smiles after taking first in the Middle School High Kick category.

Ho, ho, ho: Santa Claus is coming to town

Start your holiday season with a grand celebration when Santa arrives in style at Westland Shopping Center Saturday, Nov. 10.

The festivities get underway at 9 a.m.

Join Radio Disney 910 in waiting for the Jolly Old Elf to arrive by helicopter in the parking lot near the JC Penney store at 10 a.m. The celebration will move indoors to the mall's East Court where Leo Howard, star of Disney's *XD's Kick-in' It*, will sign autographs and pose for photographs. There also will be a chance to win tickets to a sold-out Justin Bieber contest.

The celebration runs through 2 p.m.

The mall's holiday season continues with free rides on Santa's Polar Express. The first trips will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17.

November means a busy season for Santa who also will be the guest of honor for Wayne's Holiday Parade, also on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The parade kicks off at 10 a.m. and travels down Glenwood to Wayne

Road and then south on Wayne Road to Michigan Avenue before heading to the State Wayne Theater where children will have a chance to talk with Santa in the theater lobby. Popcorn and drinks will be provided.

The family friendly parade is sponsored by the Wayne Rotary Club. For more information, call (734) 502-3202.

Santa also will be welcomed to Garden City during the Downtown Garden City Santaland Parade on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Now in its 52nd year, this Garden City classic steps off at 10 a.m. at Garden City High School on Middlebelt and heads to Ford Road before going east to the Town Center Plaza. This year's theme is "Rock and Roll Christmas," and the parade will include bands, inflatables, floats and marching units.

Kids also can meet Santa after can meet Santa at Santaland, hosted by the Garden City Downtown Development Authority.

For more information, call (734) 793-1882.

And the holiday season will arrive at histor-

ic Nankin Mills on Ann Arbor Trail at Hines Drive in Westland on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Family Holiday Fest and Tree Lighting from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Friends of Nankin Mills and Wayne County Parks are inviting the community to join them for an old-fashioned celebration. The first portion of the program features seasonal crafts to make and take home and unique seasonal games, such as fruitcake bowling, pin the nose on Rudolph and reindeer antler wreath toss. There is a \$4 per participant for crafts and games.

The second part of the program is free, and includes a short outdoor ceremony with the mill lighting and sing-a-long and an indoor visit from St. Nick, sponsored by the Friends of Nankin Mills. Refreshments will be provided. This is the 24th year the Friends have held the event. The crafts and games will be 4-5:15 p.m., Santa's visit and tree lighting will be 5:15-6 p.m. For more information, call (734) 261-1990.

Dollar day

Auto shop gives away car for \$1

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

A Canton auto repair shop intends to make one needy family's Christmas unforgettable this year by giving a reconditioned 2005 Chrysler PT Cruiser for just \$1.

It marks the second year Auto-lab of Canton South has given a vehicle as a gift to a recipient who needs transportation to help others. Last year, a war veteran injured in Afghanistan received a 1999 GMC Jimmy to drive other veterans to medical appointments and other destinations. "It's a good thing to do," said Joe Alli, who owns the auto repair shop on Michigan Avenue between Canton Center and Sheldon. "It does something good in the community."

Alli's business has started accepting nominations from the Canton, Plymouth, Westland and Belleville area that includes its customer base. Forms are available at www.cantonautolab.com or on the company's Facebook page, and they should be post-marked by Dec. 14 and mailed to Auto-lab of Canton South Cares, 44744 Michigan Ave., Canton, MI, 48188.

A committee of people from outside the company will choose a winner who will be announced Friday, Dec. 21.

Last year, Auto-lab received 45 nominations. "I'd like to get 200 this year," Alli said.

The PT Cruiser, a dark red metallic color, was donated by Canton resi-



Auto-Lab of Canton owner Joe Alli is looking for someone who needs a car to help others.

dent and business owner Bill Springer of the Conrad Insurance Agency. With help of Advance Auto Parts of Canton, Auto-lab reconditioned the four-door, standard-transmission car, fully loaded with options, to look and run like new.

"There's not a speck of rust on it," Alli said. He estimated the car would sell for \$6,000 to \$7,000 on the market — a nice ride for someone who needs transportation to help others.

Alli said area people have been hard hurt by tough economic times, and he said Auto-lab of Canton South hopes to

make a positive change by giving a deserving driver the keys to the PT Cruiser.

All nominations should include the nominating person's name, address and phone number; why they believe their nominee needs and deserves the \$1 car; and the nominee's name, address and phone number.

The PT Cruiser is on display at Alli's business until it is sold. Company hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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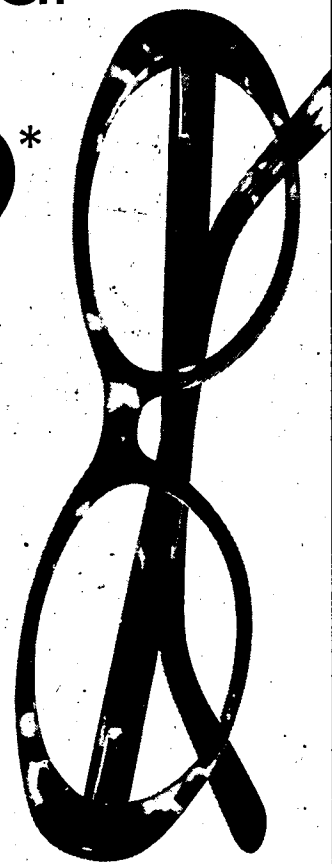
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Rings found missing after trio enters seniors' home

Intruders

A senior couple called the police Nov. 3 after three intruders entered their home in the 500 block of Leona.

The homeowner answered the door about 10 a.m. after he saw two women and one man on his porch.

"Do you remember me?" the first woman said as she pushed her way into the house and hugged his wife. The woman said that she used to live on the same street.

The wife responded that she didn't remember her as a second woman entered right after the first woman and a man followed behind them.

The man asked to use the bathroom and without waiting for a response walked to the back of the house, bypassing the bathroom and going into a bedroom.

The homeowner heard him say, "Wrong room."

He quickly exited that bedroom, again walked past the bathroom and entered another bedroom. When he rejoined the group, he asked the homeowner to exchange two \$50 bills for a \$100 bill. At that time, the homeowner announced that he was calling the police and the three intruders left in what was described as a newer white van, proceeding east on Florence toward Middlebelt.

When they left, the homeowner saw that his wedding ring and Mason ring were removed from

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the top of his dresser.

The first female was described as about 50 years old with short dark hair and wearing blue slacks. The second female was about 45 years old and wore a dark or brown gray coat. The man was estimated to be about 50 years old. He wore dark slacks and coat as well as a ball cap.

Theft

A resident in the 33050 block of Barton came to the police station Oct. 23 to report that somebody stole his catalytic converter after he parked the vehicle in the street in front of his house.

Attempted home invasion

A Garden City man was awakened about 6 a.m., Oct. 23 when he heard someone trying to enter his rear door in the 27000 block of Cherry Hill.

He called the police after he confronted the man through his back door. The man had just urinated outside of his door.

Dearborn Heights police located a man who matched the description at the BP gas station at the northeast corner of Cherry Hill and Inkster Road. He was wearing jeans but no shirt.

The police arrested the 24-year-old Inkster man who registered a .21 blood alcohol lev-

el which is more than twice the legal limit. He admitted to police that he was confused and couldn't remember that he left his Schwinn bike at the Cherry Hill apartment.

Property damage

A patron of Bar 153 at 31268 Ford reported that his vehicle was damaged about 2 a.m. Nov. 2.

The 31-year-old Westland man said that he had gone to his car to smoke a cigarette when a Ford Explorer pulled up. The driver reportedly looked directly at him.

When the patron went back into the bar, another patron told him that the driver of the Ford Explorer threw a piece of asphalt at his vehicle.

No windows were broken but the patron said that deep scratches were left on his vehicle.

Suspended license

The police clocked a Garden City driver at 63 mph in a 40 mph area on southbound Venoy and Cherry Hill and pulled him over.

When the man pulled into a lot at 6250 Venoy, the police saw that he hurriedly stuffed something in between the front seats. He got out of his 1996 Ford Ranger and appeared nervous.

The officer arrested the driver after he learned he had a suspended Indiana license. The driver also admitted that he had a baggie of marijuana in his car.

By Sue Buck

Copper plumbing, water heater stolen from duplex

Break-in

All the copper plumbing and two water heaters were reported stolen from a duplex in the 31000 block of Allegan Court Nov. 3. A maintenance man reported the thefts from the vacant units.

The officer noted extensive drywall damage in the units. The door had been pried on one unit. The second unit was entered by smashing through the drywall.

Larceny

On Oct. 31, the furnace was reported stolen from a home in the 38000 block of Florence. An employee from the management company responsible for the home said the furnace had been taken since Oct. 17.

Larceny

A central air conditioning unit, valued at \$2,000, was reported stolen from a home in the 1900 block of Golfview Oct. 31.

Also on Oct. 31, another resident in the 1900 block of Golfview told police the central air conditioning unit, valued at \$2,000, had been stolen. He wasn't sure when the unit may have been taken.

A third resident in the 1900 block of Golfview told police that her neighbor noticed that her central air conditioning had been stolen on Oct. 31.

Break-in

A resident of an apart-

WESTLAND COP CALLS

ment at 37458 Hixford Place told police Oct. 30 that someone had broken into her apartment. She said a friend went to the apartment to pick up some clothing and called her about something amiss with the door.

The resident said she returned and found the door jamb was cracked. The damage had been fixed before police arrived and nothing was reported missing.

Larceny

A resident in the 33000 block of Tawas Trail told police Nov. 1 that someone had stolen a cement eagle statue from the front yard. He said he had checked with neighbors but no one had seen the 200-pound statue, valued at \$250.

Larceny from a vehicle

On Nov. 3, a Farmington Hills woman told police she was inside Art Van Furniture, 8300 N. Wayne Road, for about 10 minutes. When she returned to her 2008 Chrysler 300, she said the window had been broken and the center console computer/GPS/stereo system, valued at \$1,000, had been stolen.

Vandalism

A Wayne woman told police she was driving southbound on New-

burgh at Glenwood when a man described as riding a crotch rocket-style motorcycle drove past. She said the man struck the driver's side mirror on her 2011 Lincoln MKZ and knocked it off.

After causing the damage, she said the man, clad in black leather and wearing a helmet, fled at a high rate of speed, continuing south on Newburgh.

Larceny from a vehicle

An Oak Park woman told police Nov. 3 that she was at Fire Mountain, 34615 Warren Road, when someone stolen the stereo/GPS from the center console of her 2008 Lincoln Navigator. A window had been broken.

Vandalism

On Nov. 11, a resident in the 200 block of S. Carlson told police that she returned home around 3 a.m. to find that her mail box and its wooden post had been broken off. A flower box had also been removed from the front porch and was lying damaged in the front yard.

Attempted theft

A Westland woman who works at Aco Hardware, 31059 Ann Arbor Trail, told police Nov. 4 that when she went to lunch, she found the door lock on her 1998 Dodge had been punched and the steering column/ignition had been pulled out.

By LeAnne Rogers



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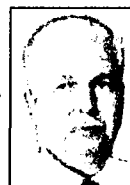
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Diaper Bank founder Marybeth Levine, State Rep. Dian Slavens and Canton Library Director Eva Davis at the 2011 Stuff the Truck drive.

Glenn alum completes Harvard program

Douglas K. Terry, city manager for the City of Litchfield has recently completed The Senior Executives in State and Local Government program at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy Graduate School of Government located in Cambridge, Mass.



Terry

opening new conceptual frameworks for addressing public policy issues, and exchanging ideas with experienced faculty and a diverse group of colleagues. Terry is a 1975 graduate of John Glenn High School and earned his bachelor of science degree in public administration in 1982 from Ferris State University.

Levine launches ambitious diaper drive

By Darrell Clem
Observer Staff Writer

After launching an ambitious campaign to collect 200,000 disposable diapers by Thanksgiving, Canton volunteer Marybeth Levine for a fourth season is drawing strong support for the Detroit Area Diaper Bank from one of her most ardent supporters, the Canton Public Library.

The library, 1200 S. Canton Center, has issued an appeal for donors to drop off diapers 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14-15, during what is billed as Michigan's biggest diaper drive.

Levine and her helpers have distributed nearly 1.5 million diapers to scores of social service and nonprofit agencies across southeast Michigan since April 2009, when she began helping struggling families by meeting a need not covered by government safety-net programs.

Borrowing a catering truck from Canton-based Fat Chef in a Little Coat, the library alone collect-

ed over 75,000 diapers during a three-year span, and it hopes to surpass the 100,000 mark during this fall's Stuff the Truck diaper drive.

The library accepts all brands of diapers for sizes fitting newborns to adults who struggle with incontinence.

"Many of our patrons are young families and the elderly, and we are sensitive to their needs," library Director Eva Davis said. "A lack of diapers impacts the lives of babies and toddlers and their parents, people with disabilities and the elderly."

Without a supply of diapers, she said, those in need are homebound, unable to work or attend school and can face health issues from rashes to staph infections. They typically can't afford the amenities needed to wash reusable diapers.

Levine said her fall campaign has collected 115,000 diapers, and she has drawn new support from sources such as 105.1 WMGC-FM, a Detroit area station that is running public service

announcements. Yet, she still needs to collect some 85,000 diapers to reach her goal, and the library's Stuff the Truck campaign is vital.

"It is our big anchor event," Levine said. "We have to do a big push during the next few weeks. The library's support is absolutely key. It's something we've come to rely on. We would not have made our goal the last three years without the library diaper drive."

Levine also has drawn support from groups such as Eriksson Elementary School Girl Scout Troop 640, which distributed 1,000 fliers in Canton to promote Stuff the Truck. Levine lauded the use of Fat Chef in a Little Coat's truck as "an amazing example of a local business supporting charitable efforts to make a real difference in their community."

Donors visiting the library Nov. 14-15 will see the truck in the parking lot. Levine hopes the library campaign brings in as many as 35,000 di-

apers. "And they'll go out to

partner agencies as fast as I get them in," she said.

More ways to donate and help the diaper bank can be found at www.detroitareadiaperbank.org.

Here's but a small sampling of agencies the diaper bank has helped, and how many diapers they have received:

- Hope Clinic, with locations in Wayne and Ypsilanti, 41,203 diapers since October 2010.
- St. Mary Community Outreach Center of Wayne, 70,757 diapers since June 2009.
- The Senior Alliance (Area Agency on Aging 1-C), 41,700 diapers since May 2009.
- YWCA of Western Wayne County, 40,008 since May 2010.
- Downriver Fish and Loaves Community Food Bank of Taylor, 68,285 since June 2009.
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COC event canceled

The Community Opportunity Center has been forced to cancel its Wine Tasting Benefit & Auction scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9, due to the death of the father of the major sponsor who was critical to the success of the event.

The event will be rescheduled in early 2013. A new date and time will be announced. The wine tasting gala will still be held at Laurel Manor in Livonia.

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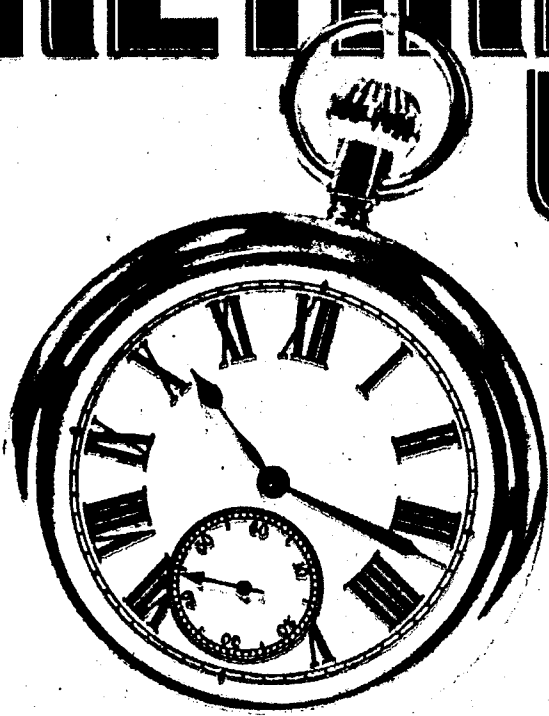
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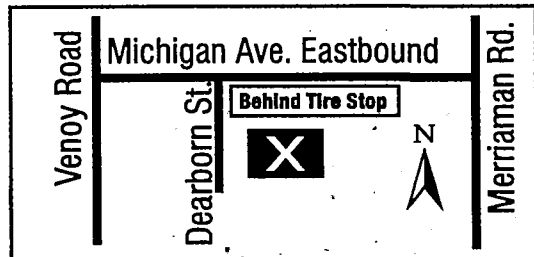
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Economy, proposals guide voters' decisions at polls



Autumn Bynum and son Foster, 18 months, waited outside for her husband after voting at Precinct 30 inside Hayes Elementary School in Westland Tuesday.

By LeAnne Rogers
Observer Staff Writer

Having registered to vote a couple of years ago, Westland resident John McKaig voted for the first time in Tuesday's presidential election.

"The economy is a big issue. I knew who I was voting for — (Republican nominee Mitt) Romney," said McKaig, who worked as a machinist before becoming disabled. "I don't like (Democratic President Barack) Obama. I don't think he has done anything for us."

Voting at Hayes Elementary School where he attended school, McKaig, 48, said he hadn't gotten around to voting previously despite being registered.

"Before I was always too busy to vote. People would ask if I had voted and I'd say, 'Was that today?'" said McKaig, who waited about 20 minutes to cast his ballot.

Homemaker Autumn Bynum was waiting with her sons outside Hayes, which houses Precincts 30 and 31, while her husband finished voting. The couple took about 45 minutes to vote although Bynum said her husband was taking longer to complete his ballot.

"I voted for Obama. I don't like Romney — there is something about him," said Bynum. "I'm

not fond of either one but the majority of decisions, I go with Obama."

Noting her husband is a union iron worker, Bynum said the ballot proposals were of big interest to her, especially to support Proposal 2 on collective bargaining and voting against Proposal 6 on the bridge to Canada.

Voting had been steady at Hayes since the polls opened at 7 a.m. said Bob Johnson, who chairs Precinct 30.

"People were half-way down the hall when we opened at 7 a.m.," he said. "Since then, it's been steady — no breaks at all."

Earlier during the day, Johnson said it was taking about 30 minutes to vote but that dropped to 10-15 minutes when things got a bit slower later. The lines also varied at times depending on the precinct where the voter lives.

An election worker for about 10 years, Johnson expected a rush of voters when people were heading home from work.

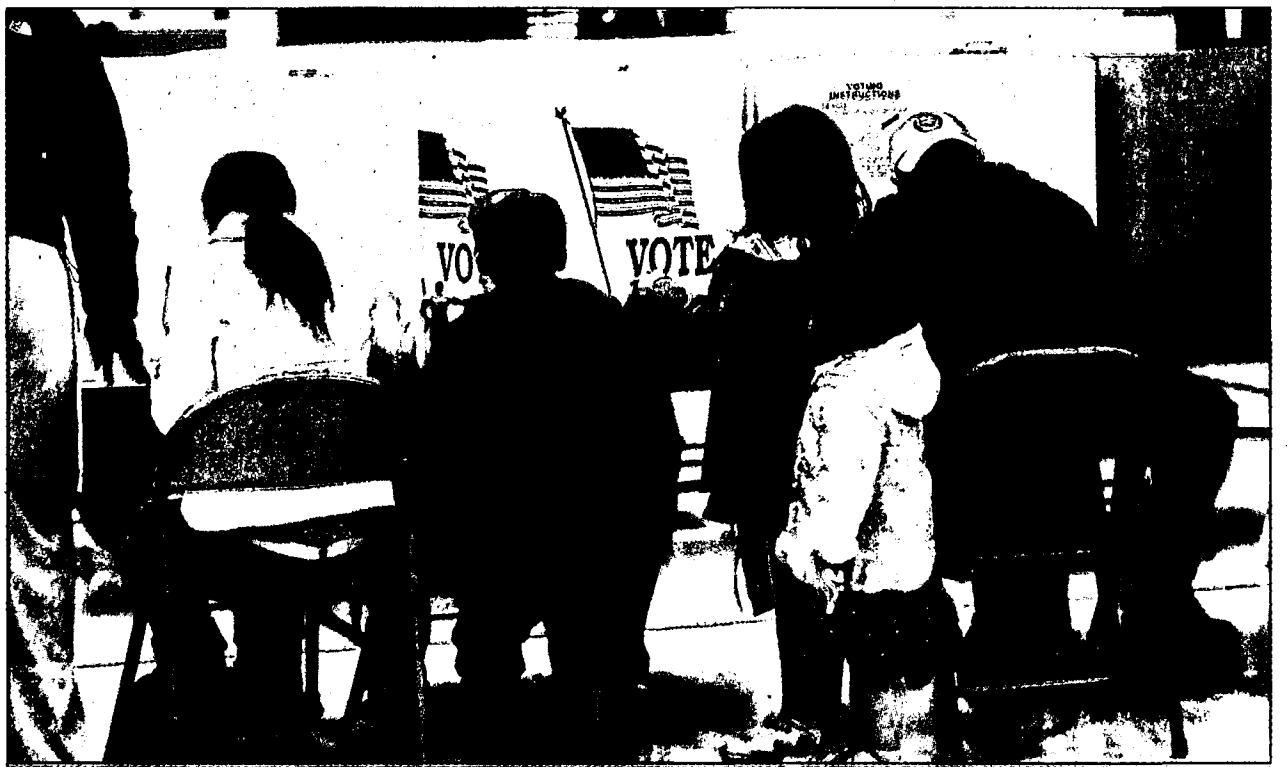
"We'll get busy again. You never really know if you will have a line at 8 p.m. (when the polls close)," Johnson said. "The way it was this morning, I thought we would have to put someone at the end of the line at 8 p.m. We could be swamped. You never know."

Voters in line at 8 p.m.



Daniel Orzel checks over his ballot at his precinct inside Hayes Elementary School.

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Youngsters waited while their parents voted Tuesday at Hayes Elementary School which hosts Precincts 30 and 31.

were allowed to vote but no one could get in line after the 8 p.m. closing time.

Westland Clerk Eileen DeHart Schoof reported issuing more than 11,000 absentee ballots

for the election — more than 600 alone on Monday, the last day absentee ballots could be

obtained.

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2 newcomers join incumbent on Schoolcraft College board

Voters in the Schoolcraft College District elected two new trustees and re-elected one incumbent on Tuesday.

In the contest for two six-year terms, Eric Stempien of Livonia, an incumbent since June 2102, was the top vote getter (28,066), while Gretchen Alaniz of Livonia (27,218) was a close second.

Incumbent Douglas Adams of Canton finished third with 26,399. He is vice president of Comerica's SBA (Small Business Administration) Lending division, a position he has held since 2005.

In late 2011, the board appointed Adams, a Ph.D., to fill the seat held by board chair Gregory J. Stempien, who stepped down from the board at the end of the year.

Terry Gilligan of Livonia defeated John Elkins, also of Livonia, in the race to fill the partial term ending in December 2014. Elkins had been appointed to the board to fill the remaining term of Mary Breen who retired in 2011 after serving on the Schoolcraft Board for 28 years.

Alaniz, a senior manager at TRW Automotive, is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. A graduate of Central Michigan University, she promoted her knowledge and understanding of larger manufacturing industries

stating the "board would benefit from a better balance with an experienced professional with manufacturing knowledge."

Stempien, of Livonia, is general counsel for Superior Air-Ground Ambulance Service. He was appointed to the board in June 2012 to complete the final year of a six-year term of board member Patricia Watson who retired.

Stempien's parents — Jeanne and Gregory of Northville — both served on the Schoolcraft College Board.

In the race to fill the unexpired term, Gilligan, the parent of a Schoolcraft student and a member of Pipefitters Local 636, made a strong showing throughout the district winning 39,256 votes more than 10,000 ahead of Elkins (29,977).

Elkins has served on the Schoolcraft College Foundation Board of Governors since 2004 and is president of JR Elkins & Associates, Inc. He also serves as Community Liaison for Senior Services with St. Mary Mercy Hospital. The seven-member board of trustees serves as the college's policy-making body.

The Schoolcraft College district includes the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth-Canton school districts and part of the Novi school district.

New school board members will move forward with bond

By Karen Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Livonia Public Schools will have two new board members come January, but they will continue the work of former board members in placing a construction bond for as much as \$260 million before voters in 2013.

Newcomers Julie Robinson and Tammy Bonifield won four-year seats on the board Tuesday. Board President Patrice Mang was defeated, and Vice President Gregory Oke did not seek re-election.

Bonifield said one of her goals as a board member will be to educate the public about the bond. "We are going to have to let them know why it's important, why it's a worthwhile investment for them," she said.

Robinson said her goal will be to ensure the money from any construction bond approved by voters is spent properly. She said she wants to make sure the district gets the best bids from the right companies for every purchase, right down to desks and chairs.

The school board expects to decide by

Dec. 31, before new members take office, on how much money it will ask voters to approve — and when.

Mang, 47, a high school counselor elected to the board in 2008, said she thinks her support of a bond may have cost her the election. She said the improvements she'd like to see total \$215 million. She said one voter told her: "I'd love to vote for you, but you want to raise my taxes."

Yet, Mang is convinced of the need for a bond to keep Livonia schools competitive. "I wouldn't change any vote or any comment I made at that board table," she said. "I'm very proud of what I did."

Mang said the lengthy ballot and the amount of money spent by Bonifield may also have led to her defeat. She said Bonifield, 45, a certified public accountant, outspent her 5 to 1, sending out at least two mailers. And while Mang voted to move the school board election to November to save the district money, she wondered how many people voting really knew the school board candidates.

Mang said she will stay involved with the school district, though she

doesn't know now if she will run again.

Bonifield said she hadn't totaled what she spent on the race as of Wednesday morning, but she didn't want to have any regrets that she didn't give the race her best shot. "I had no doubt this was going to be a tight race. I made every effort to get my name out there and let people know who I was."

She said she was surprised Mang lost. She said Mang has been a dedicated, highly respected board member. "Usually in races like this, the incumbent retains their seat," she said.

Bonifield said she's thrilled to have won. "I think this is going to be a great opportunity to serve the community," she said.

Julie Robinson, wife of Livonia City Councilman Tom Robinson, was also surprised by Mang's loss. But, she said, unlike the other candidates, Mang had to remain focused on school board business throughout the campaign.

Robinson, 39, who works in finance and bookkeeping, said she is excited and honored to be given the opportunity to serve. She said she

had no idea she would be the top vote-getter.

"I feel ... there's a lot of weight on me now to make sure we do the right thing," she said, adding her goals include fiscal responsibility, increased transparency and improved communication.

She said hard work, including being at the polls and talking with community members, helped to get her elected.

Dillon Breen, 19, a student, said that while the results weren't what he had hoped for, he was proud of his "clean and honest campaign" and wishes the best of luck to Robinson and Bonifield.

"I will remain an active member of our community and will continue to be engaged in our public schools as an active candidate in the near future," he said.

John Grzebiak, 26, a material handler and clerical worker, said a national election is "clearly about name recognition." He said he wished he had done more with absentee voters and going door to door. "I wish everyone the best that won," he said, pledging to run again in two years.

Westland resident competes in mock trials

A Westland resident is a member of three Mock Trial teams Northwood University that have done well in competition at Eastern Michigan University and Ohio State University's Scarlet and Gray Invitational tournament in Columbus, Ohio.

Thomas Sample, a sophomore from Westland, was on a team led by Jonathon Spagnuolo, a junior from Bath, in the EMU contest and on Team 931, captained by Stephanie Hentschel, a junior from Midland, at OSU tournament.

Last weekend Northwood University (NU) sent three teams to the EMU Mock Trial Tournament and finished with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses. One of NU's teams earned a second place out of 22 teams with the other finishing in sixth place and receiving an honorable mention due to American Mock Trial Association (AMTA) tie-breaking rules.



Members of Northwood University's Mock Trial team include Dale Torbert (back row, from left), Thomas Sample, Jonathon Spagnuolo, Harindhu Fernando, Ben Barnhart, Adam Brenders, Aaron Grace, Mike Ciesielski, Terry Green, Stephanie Hentschel (front row, from left), Paige Buckley, Nikita Setia, Amanda Riley, Myisha Ishmeal, Ameer Cox, Mandi Bartnik, Meghan Ewald and Katie West.

Additionally, NU's second-place team was selected by their peers at the tournament as the winner of the Spirit of AMTA Award for Civility and Professionalism. Both trophies will be temporarily on display in the Church Family Administration Building.

Sample's team won both ballots against two separate Michigan State Uni-

versity teams, won both ballots against the Ohio State University (OSU) team and narrowly lost the last round against EMU. Their 6 wins and 2 losses earned them second place. Team member Terry Green won an Outstanding Attorney Award and Nikita Setia won an Outstanding Witness Award.

Sample also was on

Team 931, captained by Stephanie Hentschel, a junior from Midland, at OSU tournament. The team won its round against Michigan State University. It also won one ballot and lost one ballot against another OSU team and lost to Vanderbilt University and the University of Pittsburgh. Hentschel won an Outstanding Attorney Award

and Harindu Fernando, a senior from Sri Lanka, won an Outstanding Witness Award.

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The lunch will benefit the Wayne-Westland Family Resource Center and help provided Thanksgiving food baskets to needy families in the community. A minimum \$10 donation is kindly suggested.

Coffee hour

State Sen. Glenn Anderson will host district coffee hours on Monday,

Nov. 12, in Westland and Redford. Citizens of the 6th Senate District are welcome to attend. No appointment is necessary.

Anderson hold his Westland coffee hour 9-10 a.m. in the banquet hall of Mr. Mike's Grill, 6047 N. Wayne Road. The Redford coffee hour will be 10:30-11 a.m. at the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway.

Constituents who would like to address an issue with the senator but are unable to attend may contact him by mail at P.O. Box 30036, Lansing, MI 48909, by phone at (866) 262-7306 or by email at SenatorAnderson@sen-

ate.michigan.gov.

Goodfellows Party

Wayne city employees and friends are being invited to the 26th annual Goodfellows Party slated for 5:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe at Annapolis.

Tickets are \$15 each and include two drink tickets, appetizers and door prize. There also will be prizes, raffles and auctions throughout the evening, DJ Steve with Swat Karaoke and juggling bartender Andy Bro.

Proceeds will benefit the Wayne Goodfel-

lows' "No Child Without a Christmas Program." For tickets or to donate, call (734) 722-1111.

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WDVD's Jesse will be broadcasting live from the MJR Westland Cinema 3-7 p.m.

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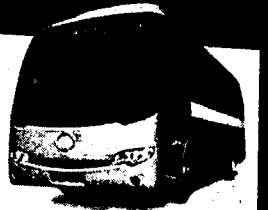
Registration for Westland Youth Athletic Association volleyball is underway for age groups 9-10 (freshman), 11-13 (JV) and 14-17 (varsity). Practices will start the week of Nov. 12.

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Used book sale

The Friends of the William P. Faust Library of Westland will hold a used book sale Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 15-17, at the library, 6123 Central City Parkway north of Ford Road. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a special sale with \$1 hardcover fiction - buy one, get one free. Other prices are \$2 for coffee table books (makes a great Christmas gift), \$1 hardcover non-fiction books, DVDs, CDs, 50 cents large paperbacks, 25 cents small paperbacks, videos, cassettes, records and auto books on cassette - the whole book for 25 cents - 10 cents small paperbacks - romance - and magazines. Saturday will be a \$4 Big Bag Sale. Bring your own bag.

There will be a preview sale for Friends members 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14. You can become a Friend at the Preview Sale.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Will you be alone on Thanksgiving Day? If so, join others for dinner at St. Mel's Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights. There is no charge, but reservations are required due to limited seating. Doors open at noon, and dinner is served at 1 p.m. For reservations, call the parish office at (313) 274-0684, Ext. 26.

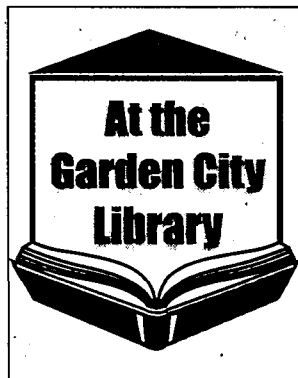
This month marks the one year anniversary of our community passing the dedicated millage that supports our library. Thank you from the bottom of our heart for passing the millage.

The year has brought about a lot of changes at the Garden City Public Library. We have been able to extend our hours, staying open over 40 hours each week. Extending our hours allows us to have two evenings which we stay open to serve you longer. We have also been able to extend our hours on Saturday and open again on Fridays.

Along with the changes in hours, we now are able to offer residents of Garden City access to eBooks and downloadable audio books through our subscription to Overdrive. Along with this service, we have added more than 5,000 items, including books, DVDs, CDs and magazines.

We have started to expand our programming options. This past summer we were able to offer a summer reading program for the first time in several years. Not only did we have a summer reading program - Step Right Up and Join the Fun - we also expanded the program to include teens and adults for the first time ever. We will continue expanding our programming repertoire, so if you have some programs you would like to see us do, please submit your suggestions to us at the library or by using our online suggestions form.

Speaking of online, we unveiled the library's new website. Please continue visiting our website in the upcoming months as we continually add to it to make it even greater



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New Items @ Your Library

ADULT NONFICTION TITLES

• *Adele: A Celebration of an Icon and Her Music* by Sarah Louise James
Adele needs no introduction. Her first album propelled her to fame; the second consolidated her position as a record-breaking superstar. The beauty of her vocals and the power of her lyrics have resonated with fans everywhere. Featuring more than 125 gorgeous photographs, this stunning volume testifies to Adele's global appeal. (Written by Lawrence Marble)

• *Power of Habit* by Charles Duhigg
Can you change one of your habits? In his book, Duhigg details how habits are formed and how they can be changed with the help of motivational programs, such as Alcoholics Anonymous. He also shows how manufactur-

ing companies such as Procter and Gamble and retailers (Target being an example) use our habits to market products to us as consumers. All this and more are offered in this fascinating book on human behavior. (with Daniel Lodge)

ADULT FICTION TITLES

• *Bone Bed* by Patricia Cornwell
A woman has vanished while digging a dinosaur bone bed in the remote wilderness of Canada. Somehow, the only evidence has made its way to the inbox of Chief Medical Examiner Kay Scarpetta, over 2,000 miles away in Boston. (Written by Lawrence Marble)

• *Rise to Greatness: Abraham Lincoln and America's Most Perilous Years* by David Von Drehle
The year 1863 is often described as the decisive of the Civil War, given the Union victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, with the Confederate forces threatening Washington. In the political realm, Lincoln was struggling to master the strong egos in his cabinet, and he seemed to lack the will or confidence to demand more aggressive action from Union General McClellan. This is an excellently researched chronicle of the year that helped change the direction of the Civil War. (Written by Lawrence Marble)

YOUTH ADULT (TEEN) FICTION TITLES

• *Son* by Lois Lowry
In the fourth book, Lowry once again thrusts readers into the world introduced in the Newbery award winning title *The Giver*. Claire knows she had a son and that she is suppose to forget about him. But a mother never forgets about her child -

at least this is how Claire feels. In this final installment, readers will be surprised to see a new hero emerge and once again we are drawn into this world where we question right from wrong and good versus evil.

• *I was Jane Austen's Best Friend* by Cora Harrison
In a series of journal entries, Jenny Cooper describes her stay with cousin, Jane Austen, in the 1790s and her entrance into Jane's world of beautiful dresses, dances, secrets, gossip and romance. Merging historical fact with a fictionalized story, Harrison weaves a story that transport you back to Jane Austen's time period in England.

YOUTH NONFICTION TITLES

• *Slim Goodbody's Nutrition Series* by John Burstein
In this new series, Burstein introduces the food groups to young elementary school students. As parents or educators, we know how important it is to teach children how important it is for us to eat healthy. Titles in this series include *Delicious Dairy*, *Marvelous Meats and More*, *Vital Vegetables*, *Outstanding Oils and Wonderful Water*, *Glorious Grains and Fabulous Fruits*. All titles introduce the current food pyramid and discuss where the foods in each of these books come from, why they are important to us and also offer insights on how these foods are viewed worldwide.

• *Awesome Autumn* by Bruce Goldstone
A seasonal tribute to the qualities of autumn, it combines photographs, text and craft ideas that celebrate highlights ranging from falling leaves and migrating animals to

football games and Halloween costumes.

YOUTH FICTION TITLES

• *Tales from a Not-So-Smart Miss Know-It-All (Dork Diaries # 5)* by Rachel Renee Russell
Nikki Maxwell develops a sudden interest in student journalism that may or may not (OK; definitely does) have to do with the fact that mean girl Mackenzie has started writing a gossip column. And there just might be some juicy info involving Nikki's crush, Brandon, that Nikki doesn't want Mackenzie reporting to the world. So Nikki joins the school newspaper staff - and ends up as an advice columnist!

• *Mossy* by Jan Brett
From acclaimed author, Jan Brett (*The Mitten*), comes her newest picture book, *Mossy*. Mossy - a turtle with a garden growing on her shell - is taken from her home and new friend to become an exhibit in a museum, until the director's niece, Tory, notices how sad Mossy is and helps arrange for her to go home.

If you would like to put a request to have any of these materials (or others) held for you, call the Garden City Public Library at (734) 793-1830 and ask for the Reference Desk.
The library is located at 31735 Maplewood St. in Garden City. The best entrance to get into the library is off of Balmoral, one road south of Maplewood. Our hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

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BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS

New physicians

Garden City Hospital's medical staff is growing with the addition of nine new physicians. Joining the staff are:

• Dr. Omar Ali, cardiology. Dr. Ali graduated medical school from the University of Khartoum. He is board certified fellowship trained in interventional cardiology from State University of New York. He has offices at 4160 John R., Suite 510, Detroit.

• Dr. Muhammed Anas Obeid, cardiology. Dr. Obeid is a board certified physician of the Heart and Vascular Institute. He specializes in cardiology and is a graduate of Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine. He has offices at 2421 Monroe St., Suite 101, Dearborn.

• Dr. Bradley J. Aymen, neurology. Dr. Aymen is a graduate of Michigan State University who specializes in adult neurology. He has offices at 28595 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 200, Farmington.

• Dr. Kirk M. Down, emergency medicine. Dr. Down is a board certified physician in Garden City Hospital's Emergency Department. He is a 2006 graduate of Michigan State University.

• Dr. Jennifer L. Jones, emergency medicine. Dr. Jones is board certified in Emergency Medicine. She is a 2000 graduate of Nova Southeastern University.

• Dr. Pranav S. Patel, anesthesia. Dr. Patel is board certified in anesthesia. He completed his residency program at Wayne State University.

• Dr. Rajeev Sehgal, podiatry. Dr. Sehgal, a specialist in podiatric surgery and medicine, treats all conditions related to the foot and ankle. He received postgraduate training focusing on reconstructive and trauma surgery of the foot and ankle. Dr. Sehgal also has training in treating pediatric and adolescent foot and ankle conditions. He has offices at 25135 W. Warren Road, Dearborn Heights.

• Dr. Donald Smith, emergency medicine. Dr. Smith specializes in emergency medicine and undersea and hyperbaric medicine. He is board certified in emergency medicine.

• Dr. Mohammed A. Zaman, anesthesia. Dr. Zaman is a board certified anesthesiologist. He is fellowship trained in pain management from Henry Ford Hospital.

Now with more than 360 physicians in 47 specialties able to serve the community, GCH has become a leader in providing quality health-



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A tall honor

Lisa Dufresne of Westland, the managing partner of the Del Taco in Dearborn Heights, shows off the Dearborn Area Chamber Jinny Darwish Commemorative Golf Outing - Rotary Club Service Club Trophy which she helped win with Richard Laramore and Mike Roy of the Ford-Tel Marathon gas station. Dufresne is a novice golfer who had to play two balls in the golf outing because of absent partner. She had the longest drive (except that it didn't stay on her fairway) and almost scored a hole-in-one. The trophy is now on display in the store at 5644 N. Telegraph.

care and service to patients, visitors and staff. For more information or to make an appointment with one of Garden City Hospital's new or existing physicians, contact the Physician Referral Line at 877-717-WELL or visit www.GCH.org.

Tailgate benefit

Indigo Salon, Spa, and Boutique will be hosting Tailgate Mania: Tailgate for Charity Grand Re-Opening 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18.

Guests will hear a live broadcast of the Detroit Lions vs. Green Bay Packers game while enjoying munchies from Fat Chef in a Little Coat Catering, mini complimentary salon and spa services by Indigo, and prize drawings from 1 to 3 p.m. The event will benefit First Step, a family abuse shelter that supports survivors of domestic and sexual violence by offering counseling, advocacy, temporary emergency housing, and much more.

"First Step is thrilled to have been selected as the charity for Indigo Salon, Spa, and Boutique's Tailgate for Charity Challenge," said Theresa Bizoe, associate director at First Step. "Not only will this program increase awareness of First Step and

our programs to support survivors of domestic and sexual violence, it will help us be able to keep our costs down so we can continue to offer all of our services at no charge for victims."

First Step was established in 1978 and serves survivors in Wayne County. People attending the event are asked to bring supply items that the First Step shelter could use to replenish their shelves. Suggested items include toilet paper, facial tissue, new or very gently used twin sheet sets, new pillows, garbage bags, cleaning supplies, coffee and gift cards. For each item donated by a guest, they will receive one raffle ticket for prizes, limited to three per person. One of the biggest items up for grabs is an autographed football from the Detroit Lions.

The event is also a celebration of Indigo's seven-year anniversary, with special mini-events throughout the month of November.

To mail in or submit a donation electronically to First Step, visit its website at www.first-step-mi.org.

For more information about the event or Indigo Salon, Spa, and Boutique, call (734) 961-3245 or check the website at www.indigosalonandday-spa.com.

Holiday shopping online saves time

By Jon Gunnells
Guest Columnist

Black Friday deals aren't always the cheapest way to shop before the holiday season. Consumers also don't have to wait until Cyber Monday (Monday after Thanksgiving) to get the best deals online.



Tech Savvy
Jon Gunnells

Below you will find several sites that will help you find the best prices on electronics, computers and other consumer goods between now and January.

• **SlickDealsnet** - This site is a catch all for the best-priced computers, parts, televisions, DVD players and even other household items like bedding, towels, food and more. The items listed on this site are submitted by consumers and voted on by the community. The deals with the most votes get higher placement on the site - which is always changing, so make sure to check back often.

• **NewEgg.com and TigerDirect.com** - If you want to save money on a laptop, camera, desktop or computer accessories you don't have to wait in line at the big box store with a yellow price tag. A 500gb external hard-

drive for example can currently be purchased for \$50 and that's before the holiday fire sales have started.

For those who don't want to buy big ticket items online, you can find similar deals on similar items at ABC Warehouse.

• **Daily Deal Sites** - Searching for a night on the town, local activities or half-priced food? Try scoring a deal at any one of the popular daily deal sites. One such destination is DealChicken.com. DealChicken has new deals each day that can save you up to 5 percent on food, tickets and more.

• **Woot.com** - The most fun you can have spending money is on Woot.com. Each day Woot has a deeply discounted item or items that users can purchase (while supplies last). They also have discount wine at winwoot.com, discount shirts at shirtwoot.com and more.

And when the holidays near, the site gets a little hectic as well with an event called a Woot Off. During a Woot Off, the site clears out the warehouse one item at a time, selling goods in their online fire sale.

Once an item sells out, the next item enters the Woot off until all the items are sold. Additionally, Woot.com has community-sourced deals that list the best sales at stores in major cities.

• **CowBoom.com** - This Best Buy-owned sites

sells new and refurbished items online at deep discounts. The inventory is similar to what you would find at a retail store, but doesn't have the hassle of long lines, parking lot congestion, cell phone salesman and crazy people.

• **Ebay.com** - If you don't like bidding in auctions you can search for items with "Buy It Now" options. The majority of eBay items come with free shipping - especially those from professional sellers. eBay users are also given buyer protection to protect consumers from scams and fraud.

• **hometownlife.com** - While you can't purchase gifts on the newspaper's homepage, you can access local advertisers, big box retailers and more. You can use the information to find your items for sale online.

Hometownlife.com is also a portal to homefinder.com, just in case you feel like being a big spender this year.

Just remember, whenever or whatever you buy, do your research. Just because a Black Friday or Cyber Monday sale is hyped, doesn't mean it is the best deal around.

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Strive for balance in your life

By Clarity Patton Newhouse
Guest Columnist

Here's something to ponder on this

chilly morning: the difference between "stability" and "balance."

Sometimes phrases like "I need stability in my life" get tossed around as if stability is a state we can achieve. When in reality, life equals change and therefore in our lives, stability simply doesn't exist.

So instead of seeking stability, strive for bal-



Clarity Patton Newhouse

A SUNNY NOTE

Even amidst instability, we can achieve balance. I once heard Dr. Ed Catmull, president and co-founder of Pixar Animation Studios, talk about the vital importance of embracing change in order to achieve success.

Dr. Catmull cautioned us against resisting change or being afraid to let go of what we have, because changing and letting go are necessary elements of progress. He said, "When we grab onto what we have, that is when we fail."

Let's make the most of the changes this day brings - and have a sunny day!

Clarity

P.S. "Life is like riding a

bicycle. To keep your balance you must keep moving."

Albert Einstein

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF WESTLAND:

The Westland City Council will hold a public hearing on November 19, 2012, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers located at City Hall, 2nd Floor, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan to consider the adoption of a resolution approving the establishment of a Commercial Redevelopment District in accordance with Public Act 255 of 1978 on the following described property located in the City of Westland, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan:

244 WAYNE - 057 02 0179 004

20B179A1A PART OF LOT 179 OF SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 5 T2SR9E L65 P63 WCR DESCRIBED AS BEG S88DEG 15M 20S W 27FT FROM NE COR OF SAID LOT 179 TH S1DEG 33M 20S E 148.22FT TH S88DEG 31M 25S W 295.84FT TH N1DEG 28M 58S W 125 FT TH N1DEG 32M 50S W 20.89FT TH N 8DEG 15M 20S E 299.92FT POB SUPERVISOR'S NANKIN PLAT NO 5 T2S R9E L65 P63 WCR

208 WAYNE - 057 02 0180 003

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148 WAYNE - 057 02 0180 303

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY BEING PART OF SUPERVISOR'S NANKIN PLAT NO 5 T2S R9E L65 P63 PART OF LOTS 180-183; BEGINNING AT THE SW CORNER OF LOT 180 WHICH IS S 88D 28M 40S W 494.83 FT AND S 01D 34M 03S E 497 FT FORM THE NE CORNER OF SEC 20; TH N 01D 34M 03S W 437.00 FT; TH N 88D 28M 40S E 241.83 FT; TH S 01D 34M 03S E 172.00 FT; TH N 88D 24M 40S E 193.00 FT; TH S 01D 34M 03S E 189.24 FT; TH S 88D 28M 40S W 354.91 FT; TH S 01D 34M 03S E 74 FT; TH S 88D 28M 40S W 80.00 FT TO THE POB

110 WAYNE - 057 02 0182 303

PART OF LOTS 180-182 OF SUPERVISOR'S NANKIN PLAT NO 5 T2S R9E L65 P63 WCR BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS S 88D 28M 40S W 60.00 FT ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SEC 20 AND S 01D 34M 03S E 60.00 FT FROM THE NE CORNER OF SEC 20; TH S 01D 34M 03S E 172.00 FT ALONG THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF WAYNE ROAD; TH S 88D 28M 40S W 193.00 FT; TH N 01D 34M 03S W 172.00 FT TO THE SOUTH RIGHT OF WAY OF CHERRY HILL ROAD; TH N 88D 28M 40S E 193.00 FT TO THE POB

888 WAYNE - 057 03 0270 001

20KOLAA N 100 FT OF OUTLOT A FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR LOT SIZE 100 X 302

890 WAYNE - 057 03 0271 002

20KOLAB1A N 263.33 FT OF OUTLOT A EXCEPT N100 FT THEREOF FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR WAYNE ROAD PLAZA

920 WAYNE - 057 03 0272 003

20KOLAB1B S 100 FT OF THE N 363.33 FT OF OUTLOT A FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR

954 WAYNE - 057 03 0273 004

20KOLAB2 THAT PART OF OUTLOT A FLORANE WOODS SUB AS RECORDED IN L82 OF PLATS PAGE 4 AND 5 WCR DES AS BEG AT THE SW COR OF OUTLOT A AND PROC TH SELY ALONG THE SLY LOT LINE 214.84 FT TH N 0D 03M 35SEC E.119.81 FT TH S 89D 56M 25SEC E 120 FT N 0D 08M E ALONG THE E LOT LINE 100 FT TH N 89D 59M 30SEC W TO THE W LOT LINE TH S 0D 00M 40SEC E ALONG SAID LINE 106.43 FT TO THE POB FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR APPROX 0.95 ACRES

970 WAYNE - 057 03 0274 005

20KOLAB3 THAT PART OF OUTLOT A FLORANE WOODS SUB AS REC IN L82 OF PLATS PAGE 4 AND 5 WCR DES AS BEG AT THE SE COR OF OUTLOT A AND PROC TH ALONG THE E LOT LINE N 0D 03M 35SEC E 118.42 FT AND N 0D 08M 31.58 FT TH N 89D 56M 25SEC W 120 FT TH S 0D 03M 35SEC W 119.81 FT TH ELY ALONG THE S LOT LINE 124.96 FT TO THE POB FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR

1100 WAYNE - 057 03 0275 006

20KOLBA OUTLOT B EXCEPT THE S 61.20 FT OF THE W 149.30 FT THEREOF ALSO ADJ VAC ALLEY 26 FT WIDE CONTAINING 3.25 ACRES FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR

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20KOLBB S 61.20 FT OF THE W 149.30 FT OF OUTLOT B CONTAINING 0.21 ACRE FLORANE WOODS SUB T2S R9E L82 P4, 5 WCR

270 WAYNE - 057 99 0001 000

20A1A1A THAT PART OF THE N E 1/4 OF SEC 20 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE E SECTION LINE DISTANT S 0D 14M 50SEC W 643.50 FT FROM THE N E COR OF SEC 20 AND PROCEEDING TH S 0D 14M 50SEC W ALONG SAID LINE 344.16 FT TH N 89D 34M 06SEC W 280.0 FT TH N 0D 14M 50SEC E 343.0 FT TH S 89D 41M E 280.0 FT TO THE POB EXC THE EAST 60 FT THEREOF ALSO EXCEPT THE SOUTH 200 FT THEREOF 0.73 ACRE

360 WAYNE - 057 99 0002 000

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0 WAYNE - 057 99 0003 000

20A2A1A THAT PART OF THE N E 1/4 OF SEC 20 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE E SECTION LINE DISTANT S 0D 14M W 987.67 FT FROM THE N E COR OF SEC 20 AND PROCEEDING TH S 0D 14M W ALONG SAID E LINE 81.19 FT TH N 89D 40M W 270.0 FT TH N 0D 14M E 80.72FT TH S89D 46M E 270.0FT TO THE POB EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FT THEREOF 0.39 ACRE

500 WAYNE - 057 99 0004 700

20A2B1 B1A1A PART OF THE NE 1/4 OF SEC 20 T2S R9E BEG AT A PT DISTANT S00D 14M 00S W 1128.86FT AND N89D 57M 00S W 60.00 FT FROM THE NE COR OF SAID SEC 20 AND PROC TH S00D 02M 30S E 530.00 FT TH N89D 46M 30S W 204.00 FT TH N00D 02M 30S 330.04 FT TH N89D 45M 50S W 6.00 FT TH N00D 02M 30S W 200.00 FT TH S89D 45M 50S E 210.00 FT TO THE POB CONTAINING 2.510 ACRES MORE OR LESS

606 WAYNE - 057 99 0025 000

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838 WAYNE - 057 99 0028 000

20B2A2C1A THAT PART OF THE N E 1/4 OF SEC 20 T2S R9E DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE E LINE OF SAID SECTION DISTANT N 0D 14M E 495 FT FROM THE E 1/4 CORNER OF SEC 20 AND PROCEEDING TH N 89D 41M W 520 FT TH N 0D 14M E 166.12 FT TH S 89D 33M 37SEC E 248.70 FT TH N 0D 14M E 1.28 FT TH S 89D 33M 27SEC E 271.30 FT TH S 0D 14M W ALONG THE E SECTION LINE 165 FT TO THE POB EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FT THEREOF 1.75 ACRES

626 WAYNE - 057 99 0029 000

20B2A2C1B THAT PART OF THE N E 1/4 OF SEC 20 T2S R9E DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE E SECTION LINE DISTANT N 0D 14M E 660 FT FROM THE E 1/4 CORNER OF SEC 20 AND PROCEEDING TH N 0D 14M E ALONG SAID E LINE 159.25 FT TH N 89D 41M W 180 FT TH N 0D 14M E 156.10 FT TH N 89S 29M W 91.30 FT TH S 0D 14M W 314.60 FT TH S 89D 33M 27SEC E 271.30 FT TO THE POB EXCEPT THE EAST 60 FT OF THE SOUTH 159.25 FT THEREOF 1.10 AC

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1622 WAYNE - 060 02 0177 000

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1508 WAYNE - 060 02 0188 000

20D188 TO 191 LOTS 188 TO 191 INCL NORTHLAWN SUB T2S R9E L54 P91 WCR

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20D192 LOT 192 NORTHLAWN SUB T2S R9E L54 P91 WCR

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20D193 LOT 193 NORTHLAWN SUB T2S R9E L54 P91 WCR

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20D194 LOT 194 NORTHLAWN SUB T2S R9E L54 P91 WCR

1338 WAYNE - 060 02 0195 000

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20F7 LOT 7 ALSO E 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY GLENHAVEN SUB T2S R9E L72 P78 WCR

1142 WAYNE - 060 04 0008 000

20F8 9 10 LOTS 8 9 AND 10 ALSO E 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY GLENHAVEN SUB T2S R9E L72 P78 WCR

0 WAYNE - 060 04 0011 000

20F11 12 LOTS 11 AND 12 ALSO E 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY GLENHAVEN SUB T2S R9E L72 P78 WCR

1332 WAYNE - 060 05 0156 000

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0 WAYNE - 060 05 0157 000

20G157 LOT 157 GLENHAVEN SUB NO 2 T2S R9E L73 P96 WCR.

0 WAYNE - 060 05 0158 000

20G158 LOT 158 GLENHAVEN SUB NO 2 T2S R9E L73 P96 WCR.

1316 WAYNE - 060 05 0159 000

20G 159 160A LOT 159 AND THE S 10 FT OF LOT 160 GLENHAVEN SUB NO 2 T2S R9E L73 P96 WCR.

1310 WAYNE - 060 05 0160 002

20G160B 161 N 10 FT OF LOT 160 ALSO LOT 161 GLENHAVEN SUB NO 2 T2S R9E L73 P96 WCR. LOT SIZE 43 X 100

165 WAYNE - 062 01 0168 004

21B166B2 167A2 168A2 THAT PART OF LOTS 166 167 AND 168 OF SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 P62 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE E LINE OF WAYNE ROAD 106 FT WIDE DIS N89D 19M 20SEC E ALONG THE N SEC LINE 46FT AND S1D 33M 20SEC E 220FT FROM THE NW COR OF SEC 21 AND PROC TH S1D 33M 20SEC E ALONG SAID E LINE 440FT TH N89D 19M 20SEC E ALONG THE S LINE OF LOT 168 891.73FT TH N0D 40M 40SEC W 600FT TH S89D 19M 20SEC W 684.47FT TH S1D 31M 42SEC E 160FT TH S89D 19M 20SEC W ALONG THE S LINE OF LOT 166 216.50FT TO THE POB SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR 11.57 AC

125 WAYNE - 062 01 0166 011

21B166E2A1-K1A THE E 156.50FT OF W 169.50FT OF N 187FT LOT 166 EXC N 27FT THEREOF SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR

303 WAYNE - 062 01 0169 005

21B169A1A THE N 120FT OF THE E 317FT OF THE W 330FT OF LOT 169 SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR LOT SIZE 120 X 317

315 WAYNE - 062 01 0169 006

21B169A1B THE S 100FT OF THE E 317 FT OF THE W 330FT OF LOT 169 SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR

417 WAYNE - 062 01 0170 002

21B170A1 E 317 FT OF THE W 330 FT OF LOT 170 SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR

439 WAYNE - 062 01 0171 002

21B171A1 E 317 FT OF THE W 330 FT OF LOT 171 SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR

461 WAYNE - 062 01 0172 002

21B172A1 W 330 FT OF LOT 172 EXC THE W 13 FT THEREOF SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR

501 WAYNE - 062 01 0173 001

21B173A LOT 173 EXCEPT W 13 FT THEREOF SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 4 T2SR9E L65 P62 WCR

707 WAYNE - 062 99 0008 703

PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 21 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE E LINE OF WAYNE ROAD AND THE S LINE OF BAYVIEW AVE ALSO BEING N 00D 02M 36S W AND DUE E 60.00 FT FROM THE W 1/4 COR OF SEC 21 AND PROCEEDING TH ALONG THE S LINE OF BAYVIEW AVE S 89D 49M 36S E 368.00 FT TO A POINT ON THE W LINE OF CHERRY HILL GARDENS SUB; TH ALONG SAID LINE S 00D 02M 36S E 252.14 FT; TH DUE W 368.19 FT TO A POINT ON THE E LINE OF SAID WAYNE ROAD; TH ALONG SAID LINE DUE N 253.25 FT TO THE POB. 2.14 ACRES

721 WAYNE - 062 99 0008 705

PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 21 BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF WAYNE ROAD AND BEING DUE N 80.00 FT AND DUE E 60.00 FT FROM THE W 1/4 COR OF SEC 21; TH ALONG THE E LINE OF SAID WAYNE ROAD DUE N 395.89 FT; TH DUE E 255.50 FT; TH DUE N 149.75 FT; TH DUE E 112.69 FT TO A POINT ON THE W LINE OF CHERRY HILL GARDENS SUB NO 2; TH ALONG SAID W LINE S 00D 02M 36S E 546.70 FT; TH N 89D 50M 05S W 368.60 FT TO THE POB 3.74 ACRES

715 WAYNE - 062 99 0008 706

PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 21 BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE E LINE OF WAYNE ROAD AND BEING DUE N 475.89 FT AND DUE E 60.00 FT FROM THE W 1/4 COR OF SEC 21; TH ALONG THE E LINE OF WAYNE ROAD DUE N 149.75 FT; TH DUE E 255.50 FT; TH SUE S 149.75 FT; TH DUE W 235.50 FT TO THE POB 0.88 ACRES

555 WAYNE - 062 99 0009 001

21C1A2A C1B1A PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 21 T2S R9E BEG N 940.19FT AND E 46FT FROM THE W 1/4 COR OF SEC 21 TH S89DEG 52M 59S E 603.12FT TH N0DEG 02M 36S W 366.99FT TH N89DEG 49M 27SW 313.02FT TH S0DEG 20M W 130.69FT TH N89DEG 42M 30S W 284.35FT TH S0DEG 02M 36S E 233FT TO POB 4.16 AC

0 WAYNE - 062 99 0014 000

21C2AB1A2 THE N 20 FT OF THE S 80 FT OF THE W 428 FT OF THE N W 1/4 OF SEC 21 EXCEPT THE W 46 FT THEREOF 0.18 ACRE

833 WAYNE - 062 99 0015 000

21C2B1B THAT PT OF THE N W 1/4 OF SEC 21 DESCRIBED AS BEG AT THE W 1/4 CORNER OF SEC 21 AND PROCEEDING TH N ALONG THE W SECTION LINE 60FT TH S 89D 49M 30SEC E 428 FT TH S 60 FT TH N 89D 49M 30SEC W ALONG THE E AND W 1/4 SEC LINE 428 FT TO THE POB EXCEPT THE W 46 FT THEREOF 0.53 ACRE

1329 WAYNE - 063 01 0001 000

21C1 LOT 1 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY MAPLEWOOD ESTATES SUB T2S R9E L39 P17 WCR

1311 WAYNE - 063 01 0002 300

21C2 3 LOT 2 AND 3 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY MAPLEWOOD ESTATES SUB T2S R9E L39 P17 WCR

1251 WAYNE - 063 01 0004 000

21C 4 5 6 LOTS 4 5 AND 6 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY MAPLEWOOD ESTATES SUB T2S R9E L39 P17 WCR

0 WAYNE - 063 01 0007 000

21C7 8 LOTS 7 AND 8 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY MAPLEWOOD ESTATES SUB T2S R9E L39 P17 WCR

1203 WAYNE - 063 01 0009 000

21C 9 10 LOTS 9 AND 10 AND W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY MAPLEWOOD ESTATES SUB T2S R9E L39 P17 WCR

1115 WAYNE - 063 01 0011 000

21C11 TO 17 LOTS 11 TO 17 INCL ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY MAPLEWOOD ESTATES SUB T2S R9E L39 P17 WCR WAYNE MED CENTER

1055 WAYNE - 063 01 0018 0

Count on changes to tax laws following election

By Rick Bloom
Guest Columnist



Money Matters

Rick Bloom

I don't know about you, but I'm happy the election is over. It will be nice to get back to our normal craziness without having to worry about politics. At the end of a presidential election (no matter whether my candidate won), I always hope that the winner will become the best president in our history.

I believe after an election it's time to put differences aside and work together for the betterment of our country. That said, we all know the unfortunate reality is that partisan politics rules the day in Washington. And because of that, who knows what the future will bring, particularly when it comes to taxes.

I wish I could predict what will happen with tax laws, but I can't and neither can anyone else. When it comes to making tax decisions, I have to base things on what the law is today. I bring this up because there are some tax moves to consider doing before the end of the year as opposed to waiting until 2013.

The first move is simple and easy.

Those who itemize deductions should go through closets and donate clothes to a worthy chari-

ty such as Vietnam Veterans of American or Purple Heart. The key in taking a charitable deduction is to save your receipt and to value the donation fairly. People run into trouble when they overvalue their deduction.

Another move that some taxpayers may wish to consider this year is to take gains on positions — particularly if you are a high-end income investor. If you recognize capital gains this year, the maximum tax you will pay is 15 percent. That is cheap when it comes to tax brackets. I have no idea what the capital gains rate will be next year, but I can almost guarantee that it won't be less than 15 percent. If nothing more, if you are a high-income taxpayer next year, your cap-

ital gains rate will go up by 3.8 percent because of the surtax from Obamacare. In addition, depending upon what happens with the fiscal cliff, capital gains rates can also be higher next year.

Just because you sell a position and recognize capital gains doesn't mean you can't turn around and rebuy the stock or mutual fund immediately after you sell it. If you like the investment and it fits into your portfolio, you can rebuy. There is a prohibition of this, however, if you recognize a loss. There are "wash sales rules." This basically prevents someone from selling an investment, taking a loss for tax purposes and then rebuying the investment. However, these rules only apply

if you have a loss, not a gain.

Converting existing IRAs to Roth IRAs is a strategy always worth considering. Some uninformed people believe that seniors, particularly ones in their late 70s or older, shouldn't consider a Roth conversion. As far as I'm concerned, that is wrong. This strategy doesn't depend upon your age. It's something that can work and be effective no matter how old or how young you are.

When it comes to personal finance, individual goals and objectives (not age) are key factors in making investment decisions.

One last note, if you are a high-income earner and in one of the high tax brackets, you may sometimes be in the position of being able

to choose when you recognize income. Whether you're the owner of a business and you can decide whether you take a bonus this year or next, or something of that nature, my advice is to recognize the income this year.

I believe it's unlikely that taxes in 2013 will be lower than we have now. Of course, you don't want to let the tax tail wag the dog, however, all things being equal, there's no reason to pay higher taxes than you have to. Good luck.

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1347 WAYNE - 063 02 0015 001
21D15A S 40 FT OF LOT 15 HAMBLETONS WAYNE GARDENS SUB T2SR9E L34 P36 WCR

1335 WAYNE - 063 02 0015 002
21D15B LOT 15 EXC THE S 40 FT THEREOF HAMBLETONS WAYNE GARDENS SUB T2SR9E L34 P36 WCR

1853 WAYNE - 075 03 0001 000
28C1 LOT 1 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY DE CLEMENTS SUB T2S R9E L 51 P 14 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 03 0002 000
28C2 LOT 2 ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY DE CLEMENTS SUB T2S R9E L 51 P 14 WCR

1831 WAYNE - 075 03 0003 001
28C3A TO 6A LOTS 3 TO 6 INCL EXC W 15FT ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY DE CLEMENTS SUB T2S R9E L 51 P 14 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0001 001
28D1A LOT 1 EXC THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 30.93 FT ON THE S LINE AND 23.06 FT ON THE N LINE OF SAID LOT ALSO THE W 1/2 OF ADJ VAC ALLEY WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0002 001
28D2A LOT 2 EXCEPT THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 23.06 FT ON THE S LINE AND 15.19 FT ON THE N LINE OF SAID LOT ALSO THE W 1/2 OF ADJ VAC ALLEY WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0003 001
28D3A 4A LOTS 3 AND 4 EXC THE W TRIANGULAR PART THEREOF MEASURING 15.19 FT ON THE S LINE OF LOT 3 AND 76.24 FT ON THE W LINE OF SAID LOTS ALSO THE W 1/2 OF ADJ VAC ALLEY WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0005 001
28D5A S 21 FT OF TH W 122.07 FT OF LOT 5 WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0005 002
28D5B 6B 7B E 12.93 FT OF LOTS 5 6 AND 7 ALSO THE W 1/2 OF ADJ VAC ALLEY WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0005 003
28D5C 6A N 19FT OF THE W 122.07 FT OF LOT 5 AND THE S 21 FT OF THE W 122.07 FT OF LOT 6 WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 04 0006 003
28D6C 7A W 122.07 FT OF LOT 7 AND THE N 12 FT OF THE W 122.07 FT OF LOT 6 WASHINGTON AVE HEIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 55 P 21 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 05 0133 001
28E133A LOT 133 EXCEPT THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 12 FT ON THE S LOT LINE AND 16.43 FT ON THE N LOT LINE SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 3 T2S R9E L 65 P 61 WCR

2117 WAYNE - 075 05 0134 001
28E134A1 LOT 134 EXC THE N 51.86 FT THEREOF ALSO EXC THE E 3 FT THEREOF ALSO EXC THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 16.43 FT ON THE S LOT LINE AND 22.86 FT ON THE S LINE OF SAID N 51.86 FT SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 3 T2S R9E L 65 P 61 WCR

2103 WAYNE - 075 05 0134 002
28E134B1 135A N 51.86FT OF LOT 134 EXC THE E 3FT THEREOF ALSO EXC THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 22.86FT ON THE S LINE OF SAID PARCEL AND 28.53FT ON THE N LOT LINE ALSO LOT 135 EXC THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 28.53FT ON THE S LOT LINE AND 32.90FT ON THE N LOT LINE SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 3 T2S R9E L 65 P 61 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 05 0134 003
28E134C E 3 FT OF LOT 134 SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 3 T2S R9E L 65 P 61 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 06 0001 001
28F1A LOT 1 EXCEPT THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 12 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 7.67 FT ON THE S LOT LINE ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY B D WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 45 P 52 WCR

2141 WAYNE - 075 06 0002 001
28F2A LOT 2 EXCEPT THE W PART THEREOF MEASURING 7.67 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 3.07 FT ON THE S LOT LINE ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY B D WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 45 P 52 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 06 0003 001
28F3A LOT 3 EXCEPT THE W TRIANGULAR PART THEREOF MEASURING 3.07 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 30 FT ON THE W LOT LINE ALSO W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY B D WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 45 P 52 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 06 0007 000
28F7 LOT 7 ALSO WLY 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY B D WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 45 P 52 WCR

2257 WAYNE - 075 06 0008 303
28F 9B1 10A PARCEL A LOTS 8, 9, 10, PT OF LOT 11 AND PART OF THE ADJOINING VACATED ALLEYS B D WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 45 P 52 WCR MORE PARTICULARLY DESC AS BEG AT THE SW COR OF LOT 10 AND PROC TH ALONG THE EASTERLY LINE OF WAYNE RD N 22D 41M 00S W 123.19FT TO THE NORTHWESTERLY CORN OF LOT 8 TH ALONG THE N LINE OF LOT 8 N 89D 51M 00S E 115.83FT TH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF A VACATED ALLEY (20.00FT WIDE) N 22D 41M 00S W 20.79FT TH ALONG THE CENTERLINE OF A VACATED ALLEY (16.00FT WIDE) N 89D 51M 00S E 53.31FT TH S 00D 30M 10S W 133.00FT TH ALONG THE N LINE OF NORENE AVE S 89D 51M 00S W 112.45FT TO THE POB CONTAINING 16,500 SQ FT

2220 WAYNE - 075 07 0001 303
LOTS 1 - 6 EXCEPT THE E 19.83 FT ON THE N LINE OF LOT 1; THE E 20.00 FT ON THE S LINE OF LOT 2; THE E 20.00 FT ON THE S LINE OF LOT 3; THE E 20.00 FT ON THE N LINE OF LOT 4; THE E 20.00 FT ON THE N LINE OF LOT 5; THE E 20.00 FT ON THE N LINE OF LOT 6. MARKEYS NORTH WAYNE SUB T2S R9E L50 P96 WCR

0 WAYNE - 075 07 0007 001
28G7A LOT 7 EXCEPT THE E 20 FT THEREOF AS MEASURED ALONG THE N LOT LINE MARKEYS NORTH WAYNE SUB T2S R9E L 50 P 96 WCR

2262 WAYNE - 075 07 0008 001
28G8A LOT 8 EXC THE E 20 FT THEREOF AS MEASURED ALONG THE N LOT LINE MARKEYS NORTH WAYNE SUB T2S R9E L 50 P 96 WCR

2307 WAYNE - 075 08 0001 300
28S1A LOT 1 EXC TRIANGULAR PT DESC AS BEG S 21D 49M 53S E 5.41 FT FROM NW COR LOT 1 TH S 21D 49M 53S E 10 FT TH N 34D 20M 02S E 11.14 FT TH S 89D 30M 03S W 10 FT TO POB ALSO EXC N 5 FT THEREOF ALSO ADJ VAC ALLEY 20 FT WIDE ALSO LOTS 2 THROUGH 4 INCL ALSO ADJ VAC ALLEY 20 FT WIDE ALSO LOT 5 ALSO ADJ VAC ALLEY 18 FT WIDE ALSO PT OF SW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SEC 28 T2S R9E BEG S89DEG 30M 03S E 21.62FT FROM SE COR OF LOT 4 OF MARKEYS WASHINGTON OVS SUB L49 P25 WCR TH S89DEG 30M 03S E 163.29FT TH N 27.64FT TH N89DEG 30M 03S W 174.40FT TH S21DEG 49M 53S E 29.87FT POB EXC E 140 FT

0 WAYNE - 075 09 0001 000
28J1 LOT 1 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2423 WAYNE - 075 09 0002 000
28J2 LOT 2 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2433 WAYNE - 075 09 0003 000
28J3 LOT 3 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2441 WAYNE - 075 09 0004 000
28J4 LOT 4 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2505 WAYNE - 075 09 0031 000
28J31 LOT 31 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2515 WAYNE - 075 09 0032 000
28J32 LOT 32 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2525 WAYNE - 075 09 0033 000
28J33 LOT 33 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2535 WAYNE - 075 09 0034 000
28J34 28V1A2 LOT 34 AND W 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASHINGTON AVE SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 28 T2S R9E ALSO THAT PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 28 DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT THE SW CORNER OF SAID SUBDN AND PROCEEDING TH N 86D 10M 54SEC E ALONG THE S SUBDN LINE 190.21 FT TH S 2D 38M 08SEC E 56.72 FT TH S 87D 21M 52SEC W 169.45 FT TH N 24D 04M W ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF WAYNE ROAD 56.72 FT TO THE POB GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB T2S R9E L38 P39 WCR

2646 WAYNE - 075 10 0526 001
28K526A LOT 526 EXCEPT THE E PART THEREOF MEASURING 10.88 FT ON THE S LOT LINE AND 20.23 FT ON THE N LOT LINE SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 7 T2S R9E L65 P76 WCR

2270 WAYNE - 075 10 0529 001
28K529A LOT 529 EXCEPT THE E PART THEREOF MEASURING 18.51 FT ON THE S LOT LINE AND 20 FT ON THE N LOT LINE SUPERVISORS NANKIN PLAT NO 7 T2S R9E L65 P76 WCR

2340 WAYNE - 075 11 0035 000
28DD35 36 LOTS 35 AND 36 GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L68 P16 WCR

2370 WAYNE - 075 11 0037 000
28D37 TO 40 LOTS 37 TO 40 INCL GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L68 P16 WCR

2602 WAYNE - 075 11 0041 000
28DD41 TO 43 LOTS 41 TO 43 INCL GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASH AVE SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L68 P16 WCR

2339 WAYNE - 075 99 0006 001
28T1 PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 28 T2S R9E DESC AS BEG N89DEG 16M 10S E 793.84FT AND N21DEG 49M 53S W 1065.20FT FROM W 1/4 COR SEC 28 TH N21DEG 49M 53S W 177.10FT TH S89DEG 22M 35S E 297.25FT TH S00DEG 24M 10S E 159.65FT TH S89DEG 37M 41SW 232.50FT TO POB 0.98 AC

0 WAYNE - 075 99 0007 001
28U1 28H30 PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 28 T2S R9E BEG N21DEG 49M 53S W 987.80 FT AND N89DEG 33M E 298.94FT FROM CENTER LINE OF WAYNE RD WITH INT OF E AND W 1/4 LINE SEC 28 TH N89DEG 33M E 100FT TH N00DEG 00M 1S W 81.95FT TH S89DEG 33M W 100FT TH S00DEG 00M 01S E 81.9 FT POB ALSO LOT 30 AND N 9FT ADJ VAC ALLEY MARKEYS WASHINGTON AVE SUB T2S R9E L49 P25 WCR 0.31 AC

2401 WAYNE - 075 99 0007 002
28U2 PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 28 T2S R9E BEG N21DEG 49M 53S W 987.80FT FROM CENTER LINE OF WAYNE RD WITH INT OF E AND W 1/4 LINE SEC 28 TH N21DEG 49M 53S W 88FT TH N89DEG 33M E 331.67FT TH S00DEG 00M 01SE 81.95FT TH S89DEG 33M W 298.94FT POB 0.59 AC

2565 WAYNE - 075 99 0008 000
28V1A1 W1 THAT PART OF THE N W 1/4 OF SEC 28 DES AS BEG AT A POINT ON THE CENTER LINE OF WAYNE ROAD DIST S24D 04M E 56.72 FT FROM THE S W COR OF GEORGE HANDYSIDES WASHINGTON AVE SUB L38 P39 AND PROC TH N87D 21M 52S E 169.45FT TH N2D 38M 08SEC W 56.72FT TH N86D 10M 54S E 142.75FT TH S2D 12M 05S E 307.75FT TH S 88D 06M 30S W 78.86FT TH N24D 04M W 120FT TH S88D 06M 30SEC W 69.98FT TH N65D 37M 57S W 41.89FT TH S88D 06M 30S W 35.64FT TH N24D 04M W ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF WAYNE ROAD 121.08FT TO THE POB 1.31 ACRES BARSUDOR ARMS APTS.

2651 WAYNE - 075 99 0009 700
28V1B X Y1 PT OF THE NW 1/4 OF SEC 28 T2SR9E BEG N 88D 29M 30S E 795.73FT FROM W 1/4 COR SEC 28 TH N 24D 04M W 214.50FT TH N 88D 29M 30S E 214.25FT TH N 02D 12M 05S W 307.75FT TH N 86D 10M 54S E 384.87FT TH S 02D 00M 50S E 522.67FT TH S 88D 44M W 517.42FT TO POB 4.98 ACRES WASHINGTON CENTER

2645 WAYNE - 075 99 0010 000
28W2 PT OF NW 1/4 SEC 28 T2S R9E BEG N89DEG 29M 55S E 795.73FT AND N24DEG 04M 00S W 214.50FT FROM THE W 1/4 COR SEC 28 TH N24DEG 04M 00S W 140FT TH N88DEG 39M 00S E 35.78FT TH S65DEG 18M 04S E 42.01FT TH N88DEG 39M 00S E 69.98FT TH S24DEG 04M 00S E 120FT TH S88DEG 39M 00S W 135.78FT POB 0.37 AC

1810 WAYNE - 076 01 0001 001
29A1A 29A2A LOTS 1 TO 5 INCL EXC THE E 20FT THEREOF WAYNE ROAD SUB T2S R9E L45 P40 WCR

0 WAYNE - 076 01 0006 001
29A6A LOT 6 EXCEPT E 20 FT THEREOF WAYNE ROAD SUB T2S R9E L45 P40 WCR

1870 WAYNE - 076 01 0007 001
29A7A 8A 9A LOTS 7 8 AND 9 EXCEPT THE E 20 FT THEREOF WAYNE ROAD SUB T2S R9E L45 P40 WCR LOT SIZE 140 X 139

0 WAYNE - 076 01 0010 001
29A10A LOT 10 EXCEPT E 20 FT THEREOF WAYNE ROAD SUB T2S R9E L45 P40 WCR

2006 WAYNE - 076 01 0012 001
29A12A 13A LOTS 12 AND 13 EXCEPT THE E 20 FT THEREOF WAYNE ROAD SUB T2S R9E L45 P40 WCR

2066 WAYNE - 076 01 0014 001
29A14A B284A-287A LOT 14 EXC E 20FT THEREOF WAYNE ROAD SUB T2S R9E L45 P40 ALSO LOTS 284 TO 287 INCL EXC E PT MEAS 20FT ON N LOT LINE LOT 284 AND 22.25FT ON SLY LOT LINE LOT 287 WAYNE ROAD SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L48 P86 WCR WAYNE ROAD SUB T2SR9E L45 P40 WCR PARKWAY OFFICE CENTER APPROX 0.77 ACRE

2122 WAYNE - 076 02 0288 001
29B288A LOT 288 EXCEPT THE E PART OF THEREOF MEASURING 22.25 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 23.11 FT ON THE S LOT LINE WAYNE ROAD SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L48 P86 WCR

2134 WAYNE - 076 02 0289 301
29B289A 290A LOTS 289 AND 290 EXC THAT PT MEAS 23.11 FT ON THE N LINE OF LOT 289 AND 24.85 ON THE S LINE OF LOT 290 WAYNE ROAD SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L48 P86 WCR

2146 WAYNE - 076 02 0291 001
29B291A LOT 291 EXCEPT THE E PART THEREOF MEASURING 24.85 FT ON THE N LOT LINE AND 25.87 FT ON THE S LOT LINE WAYNE ROAD SUB NO 1 T2S R9E L48 P86 WCR

2221 WAYNE - 075 06 0004 000
28F4 5 6 LOTS 4 5 AND 6 ALSO WLY 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY B D WRIGHTS SUB T2S R9E L 45 P 52 WCR

All interested persons desiring to address the City Council shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the establishment of a Commercial Redevelopment District.

This communication serves as notice of the City's intent to consider the establishment of a Commercial Redevelopment District for the Property.

OUR VIEWS

More than a pat on the back

On Sunday, the nation will celebrate Veterans Day. Dating back to Armistice Day ending World War I in 1918, the annual national holiday honors our military veterans who have served during wartime, and is a reminder that our freedoms have not been given to us but earned on battlefields all over the globe.

One of the questions we hear every year on Nov. 11 and will likely hear on Sunday is: "Have you thanked a veteran today?"

All over the country, communities and military organizations will host ceremonies where we do just that — thank America's 21 million military veterans for the sacrifices they have made for each and every one of us.

Unfortunately, though, in many cases our veterans need more than just an annual pat on the back. In particular, recent veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan could use the same commitment from their nation as they have shown in its defense.

In the time since the U.S. was attacked on Sept. 11, 2001, roughly 2.5 million military personnel have been sent overseas to either Iraq or Afghanistan (or in many cases to both). Of those, nearly half have been deployed more than once. In addition to the 6,600 troops killed in action, far too many veterans have suffered serious injuries that have rendered them unable to live a normal existence.

About 50,000 troops have the visible scars of war, while many more have suffered from invisible injuries like post-traumatic stress disorder and depression that have destroyed families and in too many cases led to suicide.

And if the injuries weren't bad enough, many of the veterans have come home to find other obstacles. The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports the unemployment rate for the most recent military veterans is about 12 percent — well over the national rate of 7.9 percent. It is even worse when you look at younger, male veterans between the ages of 18 and 24, who are experiencing an unemployment rate of nearly 30 percent.

This is unacceptable. And it is likely to get worse. Over the next five years, as we begin to pull out of Afghanistan, there will be another million veterans returning to civilian life. The post-war landscape they face is bleak.

The Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America (IAVA), a non-partisan, non-profit organization committed to veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan, recently released some troubling information it gleaned after surveying its members.

- Almost half of their unemployed members did not feel that employers were open to hiring veterans.

- Some 37 percent of IAVA members personally know someone they served with or another veteran who has committed suicide.

- About two-third of their members do not think troops and veterans are getting the care they need for mental health injuries.

- More than 30 percent are divorced or broke up with a long-term partner as a result of deployment and the return home.

While the public's attention and interest in the wars has waned considerably, these brave individuals and their families have trudged, bearing the brunt of these conflicts. It is understandable the nation has become war weary with a conflict that has gone on for more than a decade, but that is no excuse for ignoring the plight of veterans.

Perhaps one answer is a program to create jobs specifically for returning veterans, similar to Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps that put many people to work during the Great Depression. In fact, President Obama proposed something similar earlier this year. His proposal would have spent \$1 billion over five years to help vets find work in their communities. Unfortunately, the bill was buried in election year politics and stalled.

Now that the election is over, it is time to revisit the bill or something similar that puts veterans to work and helps them pick up the pieces of their lives so they can continue to be contributing members of society.

Some may say — and they have — that we don't have the money for such programs. Where were those critics when we somehow found the money to send these patriots off to war?

We urge our elected officials to honor the commitment this nation made to our troops.

Our obligation to them extends far beyond a handshake and pat on the back once a year.

COMMUNITY VOICE

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We asked this question at Westland Shopping Center in Westland.



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Sam Weber
Farmington



"Turkey because that's what we always have on Thanksgiving — turkey and sweet potatoes."

Mary Black
Westland



"Mashed potatoes. They go good with everything."

Holly Moody
Westland

LETTERS

Whose bags are they?

Every few days, thousands of gallon-sized heavy duty plastic bags imprinted with "Remove Before Delivery To Customer" appear on Michigan Avenue in Wayne outside the Ford Wayne Assembly Plant. They blow all through the city and cause dangers to vehicles that might pick them up in their undercarriage. They also are in the woods and riverbank of the Rouge River by the tens of thousands.

I've been told the bags are put on wheels of new cars. Considering the location and that Ford has a large manufacturing plant at this location and a distribution point across the street — both with fences plastered with them — the general idea may be the bags are Ford's. Ford has been approached. I am told on three separate occasions the response was that it would "look into it."

I'm sick of looking at it. Even if it is not responsible, why pay some workers \$50 an hour to pick plastic bags out of a fence every three days?

More than \$1 million of tax money is being spent to clean up the Lower Rouge River in Wayne. Tens of thousands of plastic bags, sometimes filled with an unidentified milky substance, stuck in the trees, bushes and grasses of the area are a filthy obstruction to that.

Tax breaks, overpaid workers, outsourcing jobs to other countries — what more does it want? Whoever is doing it is part of a filthy, unprofessional organization. Is this Ford country or a Ford dump? What's up?

Alfred Brock
Wayne

Climate is changing

Frankenstorm Sandy is one more dramatic demonstration that climate change and its extreme weather patterns are now part of our future.

Although we're unlikely to reverse climate change, we can still mitigate its effects by reducing our driving, our energy use and our meat consumption.

Yes, meat consumption. A 2006 U.N. report estimated that meat consumption accounts for 18 percent of man-made greenhouse gases. A 2009 article in the respected *World Watch* magazine suggested that it may be closer to 50 percent.

Carbon dioxide, the principal greenhouse gas, is emitted by burning forests to create animal pastures and by combustion of fossil fuels

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to confine, feed, transport, and slaughter animals and to refrigerate their carcasses. The much more damaging methane and nitrous oxide are discharged from digestive tracts of cattle and from animal waste cesspools, respectively.

We have the power of reducing the devastating effects of climate change every time we eat. Our local supermarket offers a rich variety of soy-based lunch "meats," hot dogs, veggie burgers, soy and nut-based dairy products (including cheese and ice cream) and an ample selection of traditional vegetables, fruits, grains, and nuts. Product lists, easy recipes and transition tips are available at www.livevegan.org.

Byron Bunn
Birmingham

McGovern legacy

Recently we lost former U.S. Sen. George McGovern. Although many will recall his disastrous 1972 loss to Richard Nixon and his subsequent leadership in getting us out of Vietnam, his truly lasting legacy will be his war on hunger and malnutrition.

In 1977, following extensive public hearings, McGovern's Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs published *Dietary Goals for the United States*, a precursor to today's *Dietary Guidelines*. It marked the first time that a U.S. government document recommended reduced meat consumption.

The meat industry forced the committee to destroy all copies of the report and to remove the offending recommendation from a new edition. It then abolished the committee, voted McGovern out of office and warned government bureaucrats never to challenge meat consumption again (*Food Politics* by Marion Nestle, 2007).

Yet, after 35 years of studies linking meat consumption with elevated risk of heart disease, stroke, cancer and other killer diseases, the MyPlate icon, representing USDA's current Dietary Guidelines for Americans, recommends vegetables, fruits and grains, but never mentions meat and shunts dairy off to one side. (www.choosemyplate.gov).

And it all started with one brave senator from South Dakota.

Burton Burlew
Birmingham

Unintended result

I was reading a book while sitting in the customer waiting area of my car dealership to have the oil changed and the tires rotated. I overheard a brief discussion that caused me to think deeply about political promises and unintended consequences.

The service manager walked in and sat beside another customer and told him not to bring his car to them again. The dealership would not service it. The fuel line had leaks and the frame was so weak it could not be put onto their hoist for service. The customer looked sad, dejected and pleaded for the manager to change his mind saying that he could not afford a "new" car. I'm sure that "new" to him meant a used car.

He took the keys and left without having any work done; I sat there and thought about what I had witnessed. I thought about the "cash for clunkers" program that caused thousands of perfectly drivable cars to be destroyed, raising prices of used cars across the country. I thought about 20 years of fuel mileage mandates that raised the cost of cars "only a little bit but we all will save as a result."

I thought about the new rules to almost double mileage requirements over the coming years, backup cameras and more. Again, these will raise the price of cars only a little bit. I thought about the newspaper reporters and TV anchors that covered the press conferences announcing all of these new government programs.

I didn't think about the politicians. They're campaigning and promising more and more government programs that will be paid for by my grandchildren with inflated dollars or Chinese yen. I hope the owner of the older car gets to work safely, if he is fortunate enough to have a job.

Bob Cowen
Farmington Hills



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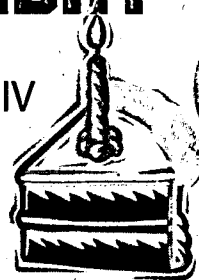
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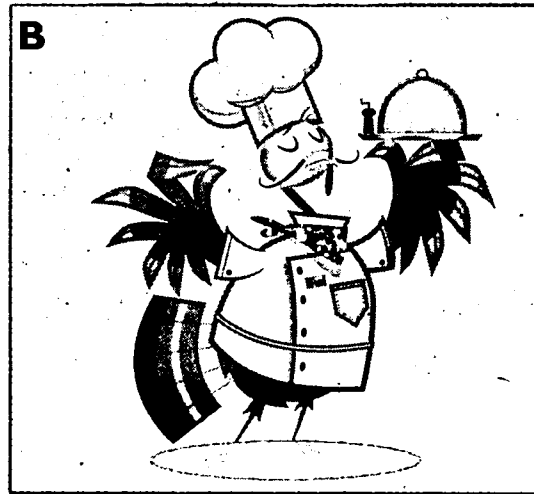
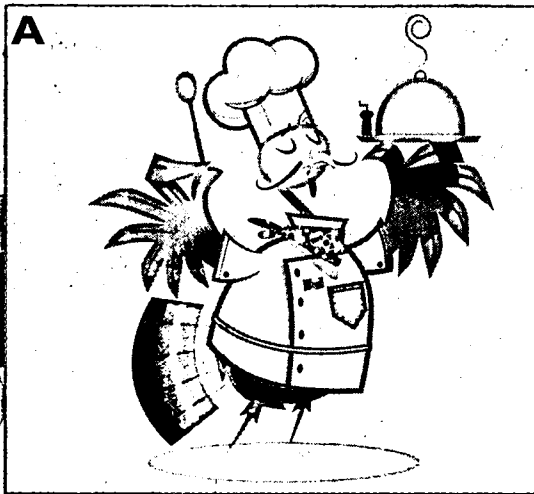
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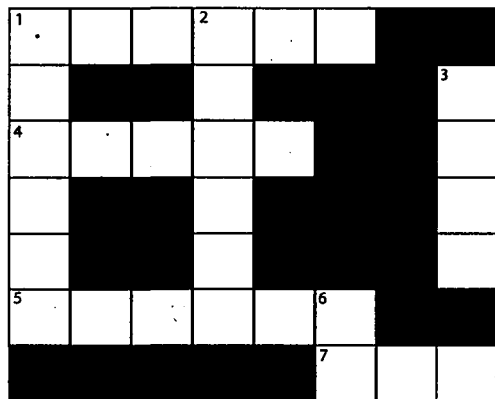
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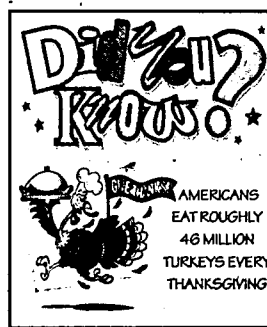
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7. Consume

DOWN

1. Give _____
2. Toss up something
3. Sweet potatoes
6. Prefix for "once more"

Answers: Across 1. turkey 4. aback 5. supper 7. eat Down 1. thanks 2. ketchup 3. yams 6. re

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Oh No!

My name is Mc Thevar. One fine sunny morning, I was eating my breakfast when my Mom comes up to me and said, "Would you like to come with me to the dentist office for my appointment?" I never liked dentists, so first I said no but she added a catch. "You can bring your DS." I was so excited that I couldn't help but say, "Yes... Yes... Yes!!!" Because there is a house rule that says you can only play your DS when you are travelling or waiting for something.

So the next day the first thing I put in my pocket was my DS and I my favorite game. It was Sonic Colors the evolutionary. It was a long drive and I enjoyed my DS in the car. We reached the dentist office on time. When we come inside, I chose a comfy chair and started playing again. Every few minutes the dentist office assistant comes out of the door and calls out the names to see the dentist. I was curious to hear my Mom's name. Finally she comes out, looks at us, then looks at the paper and calls the name, Mc Thevar.



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CLASS A REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

SET FOR SUCCESS

Stevenson topples Cass Tech in regional semifinal battle

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

Livonia Stevenson held a block party in Tuesday's Class A girls volleyball regional semifinal against Detroit Cass Tech.

The Spartans were able to put up a wall at the net to overcome the potent one-two hitting punch of the Technicians' Aaliya Davison and Maya Miller en route to a 25-21, 25-20, 25-14 win at Farmington High.

Stevenson, now 28-16-1 overall, will be gunning for its second straight regional title against Farmington Hills Mercy (44-10) beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at Farmington. (Mercy eliminated Berkley in the other semifinal in straight sets, 3-0.)

Cass Tech was led by 5-foot-9 junior outside hitter Aaliya Davidson, who finished with 19 kills, and 5-10 senior outside hitter Maya Miller, who added nine.

Miller is headed to Middle Tennessee State, while Davidson, who also finished with 21 digs, has drawn interest from such schools as Miami (Fla.), Notre Dame, Wake Forest and Colorado State.

But the Spartans were more crisp defensively, passed more efficiently and racked up a total of nine blocks, including three by junior Taylor McLaud.

"Midway through the second set they started blocking," Stevenson coach Kel-

ly Graham said her team. "We knew the one girl (Aaliya Johnson) could hit over the blocks, so it took a little bit, but they were finally getting it."

Cass Tech (30-14-6), the Detroit Public School League champion, had no answer for Stevenson's 6-foot junior Katie Tomasic, who recorded 13 kills and added five assist-to-kills.

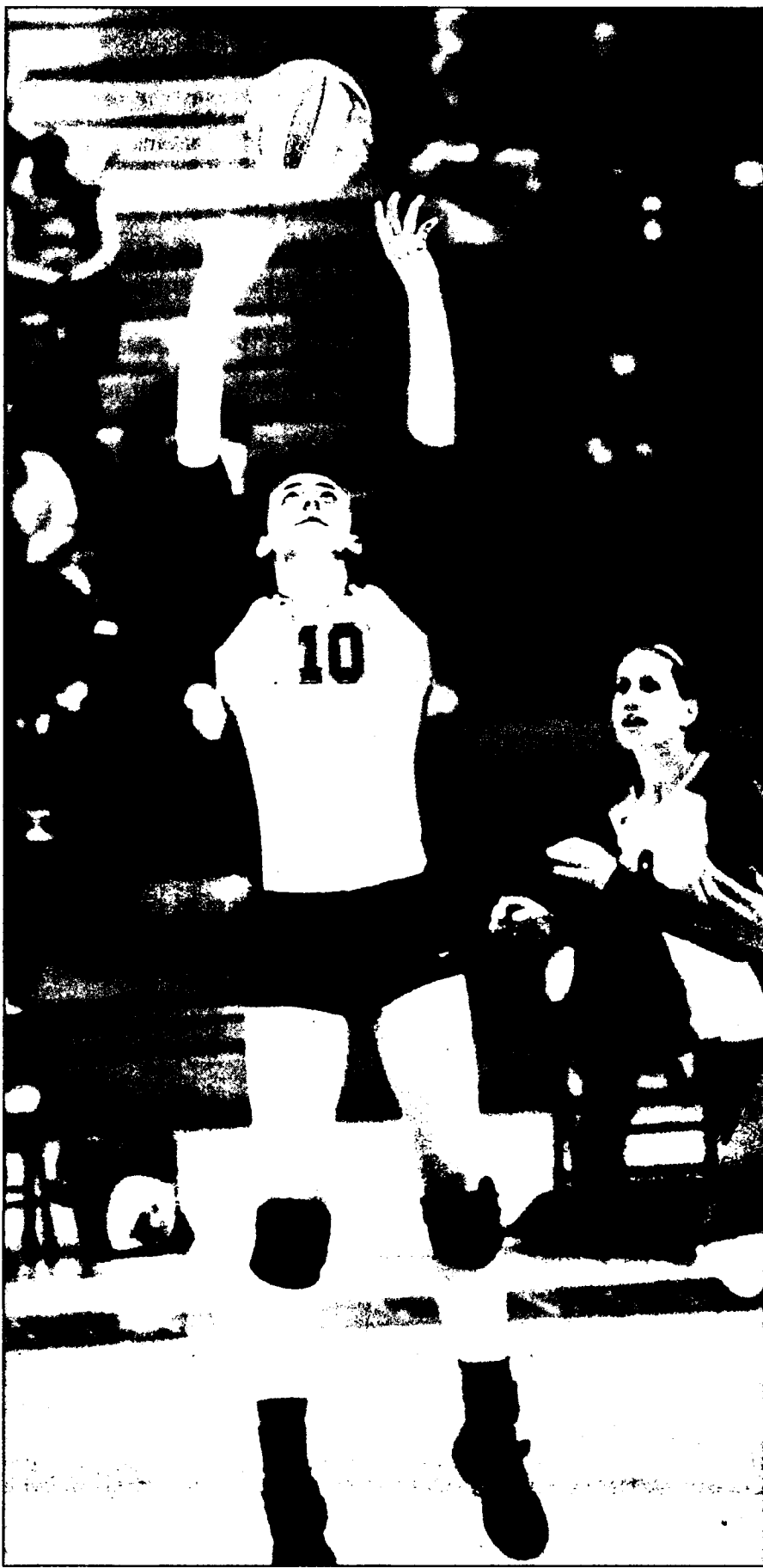
"Awesome hitter, all-state last year," Cass Tech coach Edward Tomlin said of Tomasic. "She's one of the big reasons why they're here."

Stevenson used a balanced attack getting contributions from junior Amanda Hawkins (five kills, one block); senior Mara Murray (four kills, two blocks); and junior Abigail Whitehead (two blocks).

"I think they (Stevenson) are a way more experienced team than we are," Tomlin said. "We've only got four girls that were on varsity last year. They gave it their all the first two sets, but didn't get the result they were looking for, and weren't mentally tough in the third (set)."

Senior setter Allie Koestering dished out a team-best 16 assists, while senior libero Holly Mossoian had a team-high five digs before going down midway through the third set with an injury. Her right hand was heavily taped by train-

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Stevenson junior standout Katie Tomasic (10) sets the ball in a district match last week and has the Spartans in their second straight Class A regional final.

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Bedell named Horizon POY

University of Detroit Mercy junior forward Adam Bedell (Livonia Churchill) was named Horizon League Player of the Year, Offensive Player of the Year and first-team all-league after leading with 11 goals and 27 points.

The 6-foot-6 Bedell is the first Titan to earn Player of the Year since Andrew Ornoch did it in 2005.

"The numbers tell it all," said Deren. "He (Bedell) led the league in scoring and he was consistent throughout the year in all aspects of his game."

Bedell showed that he could do more than just score.

With his lengthy throw-ins, Bedell was able to notch two assists to help boost Detroit to a 2-1 victory over regionally-ranked Western Michigan.

In Horizon play, Bedell notched six goals and two assists, including three goals in the final three games to clinch the regular-season title.

He was a perfect 3-for-3 on penalty kicks and had three game-winning goals for the Titans, now 10-8 overall and 6-1 in the Horizon entering Friday's playoff game.

Schuba earns WHAC award

Madonna University junior guard Travis Schuba (Rapid City) was selected as the first Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Men's Basketball Player of the Week (Nov. 5) after scoring 40 and 25 points, respectively, as the 2-0 Crusaders swept Indiana University-Northwest, 95-64, and host Purdue-Calumet, 91-76, in the Papa John's Tip-Off Classic.

The 6-foot sharpshooter from Kalkaska High had a program record 11 three-pointers on Friday and added five triples on Saturday.

Schuba connected at a .625 clip from the floor (20-for-32) while knocking down 16-of-25 three-point attempts while averaging 32.5 points per game.

Lady Ocelots reap honors

The Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, champions of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association, recently picked up a number of honors with four players being named first-team All-MCCAA including Rachel Blackney (Livonia Churchill), Lauren Badalamente, Chelsea Meador and goalkeeper Tara Gessler.

Honorable mentions All-MCCAA honors went to Lady Ocelots Racheal Eklund and Sam Jarrett, while Schoolcraft's Deepak Shivraman was named Coach of the Year.

Blackney was also named MCCAA Freshman of the Year and was joined by Gessler an Meador.

Both Blackney and Gessler earned first-team All-Region XII honors, while Badalamente and Meador were named to the second team.



Garden City student-athletes who will compete for the Crestwood Unified hockey team this winter are (from left) Scott Bleim, Sean Healy, Brendan Thirjung, Jacob Noel, Nick Bullard, Jimmy Stevenson, Corey Hahn, Wil Teodorescu, Matt Sandburg and Johnny Segasser.

ED WRIGHT

GC icers ready to drop puck

By Ed Wright
Observer Staff Writer

Can student-athletes from three high schools merge to accomplish the singular goal of winning?

Members of the Crestwood Unified hockey team are about to find out.

The Chargers, whose roster is made up of players from Garden City, Dearborn Heights Crestwood and Dearborn Heights Annapolis, are just over a week away from dropping the puck on their inaugural season.

And the team's head coach, Steve Popp, thinks they're ready.

"So far, I feel the play-

ers have meshed really well — I've actually been impressed," said Popp, who coached a team made up of mostly Crestwood players last winter. "The main thing I stressed at tryouts last week was that we need to come together like brothers. If cliques start to develop and things like that, we're going to fall apart quick, but so far it's going well."

A short time after last season wrapped up for the Chargers, Popp took action to make sure the program stayed afloat.

"We only had 14 skaters last year and we lost six of them to graduation," Popp said. "I went to our athletic director and said we need-

ed to merge with another school — preferably Garden City — and then we took off and ran with it and got it done."

The team's roster consists of 12 Crestwood athletes, 10 Garden City players and two skaters from Annapolis.

"We didn't go into the tryouts shooting to get a certain number of players from each school," said Popp, who had to cut six players who tried out. "We took the top players overall, regardless of what school they went to, and we made sure they had good grades and no attitude issues."

"When I played hockey

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Hawk spikers top Bellevue

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

The 195-mile round trip was well worth it Tuesday night for the Westland Huron Valley Lutheran girls volleyball team.

The Hawks, coming off their first district title in school history last Friday against neighbor Lutheran Westland, did it again Tuesday night with a 25-14, 25-10, 25-15 victory over host Bellevue in the Class D regional semifinal.

Huron Valley Lutheran, now 34-17-5 overall, will play state-ranked Ann Arbor Rudolf Steiner, 40-9-5 overall, for the regional title beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at Bellevue.

Steiner, which has won all three meetings this season against HVL, advanced by defeating Newport Lutheran South in a five-set regional semifinal also on Tuesday, 3-2.

"We haven't beaten them, just like we hadn't beaten Lutheran Westland," HVL coach Mike Dest said. "So we're preparing to just keep playing and making good plays. And if we cut down on our unforced errors, I like our chances."

Once again it was a balanced attack for the Hawks, who got nine kills apiece from junior Lexus Medina and sophomore Madison Dest.

Dest also served six aces, while Medina added three.

Junior Dayna Schroeder also contributed offensively with seven kills and three blocks, while sophomore setter Anne St. John finished with 27 assist-to-kills and five aces.

Sophomores Julie St. John and Bethany Schaffer paced the defense with five and four digs, respectively.

"We've really cut down on our unforced errors," Dest said. "We're really just playing better team defense and better in our system offensively. I think we've actually matured. We're young. We play as many as four sophomores on the floor at times. They're coming along. They're playing together and playing good defense."

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HOCKEY

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in high school, I couldn't imagine merging with players from another school, but these guys seem to get along really well. I see them together at the rink all the time. I'm encouraged by the way they're coming together."

Garden City freshman Matt Sandburg, a highly respected travel player, said he jumped at the chance to play high school hockey.

"I'm excited," said Sandburg. "As soon as I found out about this, I quit the other team I was on because I thought this would be fun. Everybody is getting along great."

It didn't take Garden City senior Jimmy Ste-

venson long to dust off his hockey equipment once word spread that his school would be merging with the Dearborn Heights schools.

"I know all of us from Garden City are excited about playing this season," said Stevenson, who will become a four-year varsity golfer at GC this spring. "If I wasn't playing hockey, I'd be working. As soon as I found out about the team, I thought, 'All right. Let's do it.'"

The Chargers will compete in the Southeastern Hockey League, which also includes Allen Park Cabrini, Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Dearborn, New Boston Huron, Grosse Ile and Riverview.

Their regular season will include 25 games. They will compete in

the postseason in the MHSAA Division 1 tournament.

"I don't want to get too far ahead of myself, but I'm excited about our chances this season," Popp said. "I'm excited — not just about coaching a complete team, but a talented team. From this point on, it's all about being able to coach these guys and help them mesh."

"Finishing .500 is our minimal goal. I think we're capable of winning our division."

Among the Garden City players who are expected to make an immediate impact are sophomore Scott Bleim, Sandburg, Johnny Segasser and Stevenson.

"Scott and Matt are coming from travel teams and they were top players on their travel teams," Popp said. "Even though they're young — Scott is a sophomore and Matt is a freshman — I think they'll make a strong transition in our league."

Popp also has high expectations for Segasser, a smooth-skating forward who will also wrestle at Garden City this winter.

"And Jimmy Stevenson is a huge defenseman who looks like he's going to be an everyday defender who can make an impact," Popp said. "He seems like he'll be a good locker-room guy, too."

The top players returning from Crestwood are 2011-12 MVP Matt Kirunchyk, who racked up a team-high 50 points as a junior, and goalie Chris Greco.

Popp will be assisted by Adam Stoner.

The Chargers will host Dearborn in a pre-season scrimmage on Saturday at 5 p.m. at Canfield Arena in Dearborn Heights. They open their season on Nov. 17 at Lutheran North.

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Heart-warming event held for Bobbishes

By Ed Wright
Observer Staff Writer

Since losing his son, Jordan, to a brutal murder in July, life has been an emotional roller-coaster for Mike Bobbish.

On Friday night at Redford Township's Beech Lanes, the prevailing emotion felt by Bobbish and his family was love.

At a fundraising event attended by approximately 100 people, close to \$1,700 was raised that will be used to honor the memory of Jordan Bobbish, who was killed in Detroit along with good friend Jacob Kudla.

Bobbish, who spent most of his youth in Redford before moving to Westland, would have been a senior at Livonia

Churchill High School this year.

Mike Bobbish was a highly respected youth-sports coach in Redford for several years. He took this season off from coaching the Redford Rangers youth football team due to the his family's tumultuous last few months.

"Love was in the air," Mike Bobbish said, when asked about Friday's bowling fundraiser. "The place was jam-packed with incredible people. I can't tell you how touched we were by the support we received."

"One guy, who we didn't even know, drove up from Tecumseh and presented us with check for \$50. That's just one of many kind things that

people did. My family and I didn't have to lift a finger."

The event's catalyst was Redford resident Chris Cencer, whose son, Daniel, grew up with Jordan Bobbish.

"Chris did a great job with this," said Bobbish.

In addition to the bowling fundraiser — Beech Lanes donated the lanes for the event — money was raised with basket raffles.

"The money raised will go toward a scholarship in Jordan's name. The Bobbish family also want to help fund events that will benefit underprivileged children in the metropolitan Detroit area."

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Zebras' swan song: Tourney quest ends

By Brad Emons
Observer Staff Writer

For the second straight year Wayne Memorial's volleyball season ended in the Class A regional semifinals.

Dearborn High was the spoiler Tuesday night as the Pioneers swept the Zebra girls in straight sets, 26-24, 25-17, 25-18, at Temperance Bedford.

The co-champions of the Western Wayne Athletic Conference's Blue Division got sterling efforts from senior outside hitter Ghadir Bazzi, junior middle and outside hitter Nicole Veach and junior libero Stephanie Mitchell.



Horton

The Pioneers, now 34-11-8 overall, will face host Bedford in the regional final beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Kicking Mules advanced by defeating Gibraltar Carlson, 3-0.

Wayne (18-23-4) once again got a stellar effort from 6-foot-1 senior Katie Horton, one of the school's all-time greats, who finished with a team-high 15 kills, seven blocks and 21 digs.

Senior setter Samantha Hershey recorded 23 assist-to-kills and was Wayne's top server on the night, while fellow senior Ashley Carey had three kills, three ace serves and five digs.

"My three seniors played their hearts out tonight," Wayne coach Samantha Dye said. "I would like to recognize their last match and just say it has been a pleasure to have the opportunity to coach these three young ladies. I am so proud of their hard work and effort that they displayed the entire season."

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State champion 'Cats dominate girls golf team

ALL-AREA FIRST TEAM

Kelsey Murphy, Plymouth: What a storybook career for the oldest of Plymouth's two talented Murphy sisters.

The four-year stalwart capped off the school's first state championship in any sport when she earned medalist honors with the tournament-topping score of 73-75-148 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers East Golf Course.

She piled up medals and accolades all season, winning the D1 regional (74) and also posting top scores in seven other tournaments or matches. The all-state performer's low score was 69 strokes. She averaged 37 for nine holes and 74 for 18.

"Kelsey is a great competitor and an outstanding golfer," coach Dan Young said. "She put in the work and it paid off."

One of the reasons why Murphy excelled, he continued, was her ability to set a goal and go after it full tilt. He mentioned her disappointment at finishing third at the 2011 state meet, losing the top spot with four holes to go.

"This time around, she didn't give it up and the Wildcats benefited as a group."

"Kelsey was unbelievably strong, mentally, Young said. "She was the leader after Day 1, as well as we were."

Murphy's golf talents will now be spotlighted at Eastern Michigan University, where she will compete beginning in fall 2013.

Sarah Thompson, Plymouth: The other half of Plymouth's four-year dynamic duo was Thompson, who actually set the Wildcats' team record with a score of 68 at the Next Tee Invitational at Knollwood Country Club.

Thompson earned all-state honors with her two-day tally of 86-80-166 at Forest Akers East, sparking Plymouth to the D1 title.

In the regional at Pine View Golf Course, her score of 78 earned her the runner-up spot behind Kelsey Murphy.

Thompson also was medalist at the KLAAs tournament, with an 18-hole score of 73 at Salem Hills. Her averages were 39 for nine holes and 77 for 18.

"Sarah had a great season and is a tremendous golfer," Young said. "She was determined to help her team win the state title."

She would like to continue playing golf at the collegiate level. Young said she is considering going to University of Detroit, Grand Valley State University or St. Mary's College in South Bend, Indiana.

Sydney Murphy, Plymouth: What could be better than being part of a state championship team?

For Sydney Murphy, it's the fact she has two more seasons to play for the Wildcats as they continue to carve up quite a legacy.

Perhaps she kept close attention to what older sister Kelsey Murphy was doing. But Sydney proved she is an outstanding golfer in her own right, averaging 43.5 strokes for nine holes and 83.5 for 18.

In addition to strong performances at regionals (sixth, 86) and state finals (88-85-173), she was medalist at the Hudson Mills Invitational with a low of 74 and tied for fourth place at the KLAAs championship tourney with an 83.

"Sydney is just scratching the surface," Young said. "Her best golf is ahead of her and I look forward to helping her continue to be one of the best in the area."

Brenna Hammond, Mercy: Hammond was a regular in the varsity lineup for four years and is a repeat member of the all-area first team. She matched her best score of the season (76) on the second day of the Division 1 state finals and helped Mercy finish in second place. She was 10th overall with a two-day total of 161, and she was later named to the all-state first team.

Hammond shared the runner-up spot in the Oakland County D-1 tournament with a 77, and she played a key role in the Marlins winning the team title. She made the all-tournament team at the Traverse City Invite with rounds of 78 and 76. Hammond, who was fourth in the Catholic League, averaged 41.5 for nine holes and 82.2 for 18.

"That's a pretty prestigious tournament (at Traverse City), so to finish in the top 10 up there was really good," coach Vicky Kowalski said. "She played No. 1 or No. 2 all four years, so she went up against some of the best players in the state throughout her career, and I think she held her own. Her scoring average improved every year. She's looking forward to playing in college

ALL-OBSERVER GIRLS GOLF FIRST TEAM

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Sarah Thompson, sr., Plymouth
Sydney Murphy, soph., Plymouth
Brenna Hammond, sr., Mercy
Sarah Montone, sr., Mercy
Gillian Hickey, sr., Mercy
Kelsey McDougall, jr., Canton
Sophie Kollin, jr., NF-Harrison

SECOND TEAM

Jackie Burdette, sr., Churchill
Laura Shureb, sr., Stevenson
Jess Geer, jr., Mercy
Erica Heath, soph., Mercy
Molly Laird, jr., NF-Harrison
Kayla Whatley, jr., Plymouth
Katie Chipman, fr., Plymouth
Maggie McGowan, sr., Churchill

COACH OF THE YEAR

Dan Young, Plymouth

HONORABLE MENTION

Canton: Chloe Luyet, Rachel Pisano, Katie Adams, Madelyn Mans; Plymouth: Danielle Allen; Salem: Gabby LeBlanc, Katie Vena; Churchill: Claire Rose; Ladywood: Kayla D'Allesandro, Caroline Bork, Sara Even; Stevenson: Mary Peltz, Kelsey Duntley; John Glenn: Olivia Cabildo; Farmington: Julia Palaian, Courtney Cole, Megan Wiltsie; Mercy: Katie Baird, Natalie Bozimoski; North Farmington-Harrison: Nita Kedharnath.

(but hasn't decided on a school)."

Sarah Montone, Mercy: Montone was the Catholic League medalist, leading the Marlins to their first championships since 2008. She earned the same honor at the Farmington Invite at Glen Oaks with a 75, and she shot 78 on the second day of the Traverse City tournament at Spruce Run. Montone was Mercy's best golfer on the first day of the state finals with an 84. Her 84.5 tournament average is the best of her four-year varsity career, and she also averaged 40.9 in dual matches. Montone is a repeat member of the all-area first team, and she is an all-state honorable mention.

"She was a real team leader this year," Kowalski said. "Sarah really took the reins and helped the younger kids who are coming up. The competition loved to play in the same group with her, because she has the best etiquette on the course. She treats people really well."

"Overall, she just had a great senior year. She had a rough sophomore campaign and, toward the end of the season, kinda lost her swing. I commend her for how strong she has come back these last two years."

Gillian Hickey, Mercy: Hickey, who played volleyball as a freshman and jayvee golf as a sophomore, had a solid senior season for the Marlins. She was a two-year varsity starter, but she really improved as a senior. "She worked so hard over the summer," Kowalski said. "I think she had an inkling this team could do something, and she knew we needed another scorer. So she worked real hard on her game to make sure she was ready from day one when we started the season."

Hickey was sixth in the Oakland County tournament with an 80, but Kowalski said she was upset with that score, having missed a sub-80 round by one stroke. Hickey broke 80 at the next tournament, shooting a career best of 77 at Birmingham Country Club and finishing in third place. She also shot 80 and was the Catholic League runner-up. Hickey, an all-state honorable mention, averaged 43.2 for nine holes and 84.9 for 18.

"Man, did she pick the right time to (shoot 80)," Kowalski said. "She really came through for the team at both of those big events. Playing No. 3 this year, she did a really nice job."

Kelsey McDougall, Canton: Across campus from the state champions resided another elite golfer in McDougall.

At the D1 state finals at Forest Akers East, the Canton junior placed 20th with a two-day tally of 86-83-169 and was selected to the all-state first team as a result.

McDougall qualified for the state finals for the second season in a row with her fifth-place finish at the Pine View regionals (82) and placed third at the conference tourney with a score of 80.

Averaging 42.1 strokes for nine holes and 81.1 for 18, she medaled four times in seven dual matches and was a force in tournament play (top-5 five times, top-10 six times).

Her season's best was a first-place score of 75 at the Highest Honors Invite at Huron Meadows.

"Kelsey is a very gifted athlete who



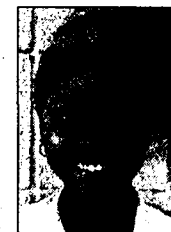
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loves to compete," coach Tom Alles said. "She was our team's on-course leader this year as a result of her stellar play, especially in tournaments."

"Her hard work and dedication to improve has enabled her to become one of the premier high school golfers in the state. Her game is solid from tee to green."

Sophie Kollin, NF-Harrison: Kollin helped her team win the OAA White Division championship for the second year in a row. A three-year varsity player and repeat member of the all-area first team, she averaged 41.1 in dual matches and 82.4 in tournaments.

Kollin shot season-best rounds of 77 twice, matching the team record she shares with Cassie Jemison. She was the medalist in six events, including the first OAA White tournament.

Kollin tied for second place in the Oakland County D1 tournament, and she was a D1 state qualifier last year.

"She had a great season," coach Bruce Sutton said. "I'm looking for her to put in a tremendous amount of work this winter and spring, and I'm expecting great things from her next year. She was disappointed when she didn't make the state finals. I know she'll be driven next year."

"One thing about Sophie is, when she's on her game, she's always in the middle of the fairway. She was our rock. I always knew she was going to come in with a good score and, in most cases, our lowest score."

ALL-AREA SECOND TEAM

Jackie Burdette, Churchill: The senior co-captain led the Chargers with a nine-hole average of 44.4 along with an 18-hole average of 91.1. Burdette shot an 80 to earn co-medalist honors at the Ladywood Invitational and was dual-match medalist three times.

Burdette shot an 89 to earn all-Kensington Conference honors and added an 87 with a seventh-place finish at the regional to earn a spot in the Division 1 state finals where she carded rounds of 84-91-175.

"Jackie has had a very successful four year career at Churchill improving each and every year," coach Paul Worley said. "Jackie's smile and laughter will be missed by her teammates and coach."

Laura Shureb, Stevenson: The senior averaged 47.2 per nine and 91.8 in six 18-hole tournaments. The three-year varsity letter winner and captain tied for sixth at the regional with an 89, which earned her a trip to the Division 1 state finals where she shot 93-94-187.

Shureb also earned top 10 finishes at the Ladywood Invitational and Kensington Conference Tournament.

"Laura had a great golf season," coach Dave Higham said. "She led the team with outstanding leadership to help Stevenson become

(Public Schools of Livonia) champs and had a great individual season with appearances in both regionals and states. Laura is not only successful on the golf course, but in the classroom as well. She was a great asset to the team and will truly be missed next season."

Jess Geer, Mercy: Geer helped solidify the Mercy lineup when she transferred from Brighton, where she was a varsity player. She stepped into a starting role as the replacement for Francesca Sovis, the only starter lost from last year's team.

Her best score was the 78 she shot in the Farmington Invite. She was Mercy's No. 2 golfer at the state meet (85-84) and was tied for 20th place. Geer averaged 45 strokes in dual matches and 88.8 in tournaments. She also shot an 85 on the Wolverine Course in Traverse City.

"It can be little awkward, coming in as a new person with a group that was pretty well established," Kowalski said, "but Jess fit in well with our team."

"She has an awesome short game. She works hard on chipping and putting. Her work ethic rubbed off on some of the other girls. It helped improve the entire team. Suddenly, the team started to get better. I really look forward to her coming back as a team leader next year."

Erica Heath, Mercy: Heath picked one of the most opportune times to match her best score of 85. It was the second day of the state finals, and the Marlins needed it to edge Utica by (two) strokes for second place. She also shot 85 on the Wolverine Course in Traverse City. Heath, who made the all-area second team last year, shot an average score of 45 in dual matches and 89.6 in tournaments.

"She was that second score that pushed us ahead of Utica," Kowalski said. "The Utica coach thought he had us beat. He wasn't even paying attention to the No. 5 golfer. That was the highlight of her year. That was thrilling for me as a coach. Between the two days, all five girls had one of their scores count."

"What a day to come in and tie your best score — on the second day at the state finals and the biggest competition of the year. Erica is part of us being a true team and having five solid scorers we can put out there. She was very consistent. Most of her scoring was between 85 and 92. I couldn't ask for a more solid No. 5 player."

Molly Laird, NF-Harrison: Another junior standout for the North Farmington-Harrison team, Laird lowered her nine-hole average by 2.7 strokes this year to 44.7; her average tournament score was 89.7. A repeat member of the all-area second team, Laird was a top-five finisher in both OAA White tourneys.

"Molly had some really good rounds," Sutton said. "She was in the 30s one or two times. In most cases, I always knew Molly was going to be our second-best scorer. She was a solid 80s player."

"She had a good year, and I look for it to be a better year next year. She knows what it takes to play good golf; she has played some great golf the past three years. I'm hoping she'll put in a lot of work on her game, so we can achieve what our goal was this year (qualify as a team for the state meet). Being one of the co-captains, Molly is going to help us prepare for next fall."

Kayla Whatley, Plymouth: Another reason for Plymouth's success, Whatley came through with averages of 44.2 for nine holes and 90.8 for 18 to help provide the champion Wildcats with a solid, deep varsity lineup.

At the state finals, Whatley delivered with a 84-88-172 scoreline for the two days at Forest Akers East. She also finished eighth overall at the KLAAs championship with a score of 84.

Her experience should help pay dividends in 2013, when she will be called upon to be one of the team's leaders.

"Kayla was a huge factor in us winning the state weekend," Young said. "She's a very hard worker and very determined competitor."

Katie Chipman, Plymouth: In just her freshman season, Chipman made her presence felt and gained invaluable experience during the Wildcats' ride to a state title.

She averaged 44.6 for nine holes and 90.1 for 18 and finished tied for fourth at the KLAAs championship with a score of 83.

At the state finals, her score of 95-88-183 helped the cause. And at regionals, she finished 13th with a tally of 92.

Along with Sydney Murphy and Whatley, she will help form the nucleus of the 2013 squad — one that will undoubtedly continue to set the bar at a very lofty level.

"Katie was a pleasant surprise this season," Young said. "She continued to improve as the season went on. She has a bright future in golf."

Maggie McGowan, Churchill: The senior co-captain and team MVP played consistently throughout the season boasting a nine-hole average of 46.8 and an 18-hole average of 92.7.

The four-year varsity performer saved her best season during her senior year placing in the top ten at the Lady Maverick (ninth), Ladywood and Grosse Ile invitational.

Her career-best 18-hole score was 89 at Grosse Ile and she also was dual match medalist three times.

"Maggie is a KLAAs Scholar-Athlete and three-sport varsity athlete whose tenacity and competitiveness as second to none," Worley said. "That's what made Maggie a pleasure to coach these past four years."

COACH OF THE YEAR

Dan Young, Plymouth: The blueprint for sustained excellence had been formulated in recent years by longtime Plymouth coach Chris Moore.

But just as the 2012 season dawned, Moore had to give up the reins due to a career move. In stepped Young, and he did not miss a beat — he guided the Wildcats to an undefeated season in the KLAAs South Division (8-0), followed by a first-place finish at the Kensington Conference tournament.

The Wildcats did not stop there, winning the Division 1 regional at Pine View and subsequent state finals at Forest Akers East.

That gave Plymouth High School its first state title in any sport.

True to his humble nature, Young tried to deflect any of the credit for the championship run.

He credited his predecessor for assembling such a winning team.

"Chris started the program," Young said. "He was the only coach in the history of the school, for girls, up until August."

"And he's the one that built this program, from scratch."

Young also praised his squad, spearheaded by outstanding seniors Kelsey Murphy and Sarah Thompson augmented by Sydney Murphy, Kayla Whatley, Katie Chipman and Danielle Allen.

"The girls have worked very hard at their game and deserve to be state champions," he added. "They executed and delivered under pressure on the biggest stage."



Dan Young
Plymouth
coach

PREP GRID PICKS

Round 4 Saturday, Nov. 10	
Wright Last Week: 1-0	Catholic Central (7-4) at Plymouth (9-2), 1 p.m.
Smith Last Week: 0-1	Plymouth Overall: 75-43
Emons Last Week: 0-1	Plymouth Overall: 86-32
O'Meara Last Week: 1-0	Catholic Central Overall: 92-26
	Catholic Central Overall: 90-28

VOLLEYBALL

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er Joe Jankowski and she did not return.

"She (Mossoian) tried to pancake the ball and the knee from Mara (Murray) came up and hit her on the bone," Graham said. "And she (Mossoian) is actually hurt. She's probably got a torn (knee) meniscus that she strained in the middle of October. She's been dealing with it as well, but

she'll be ready for Thursday."

Stevenson was coming off an emotional come-from-behind five-set victory last Friday over state-ranked Livonia Churchill and didn't miss a beat.

"The biggest improvement is that they finally trust each other," Graham said of her team's late-season surge. "They're comfortable and enjoy each other out on the court as well as off

the court.

"It's team cohesiveness, the more they've been playing with each other out there, and basically it's the strategies that they're finally picking up as well."

And now the Spartans can repeat their regional title with a win over Mercy.

"It's surprised me where we are now because we've battled so many injuries," Graham said. "I've had four

starters over the season that have been out. Annie MacDonald (two aces) was out six weeks because she broke her toe beginning of the season. Allie Koesterling was out two weeks with a quad strain. And just here-and-there with other starters ... they've been of battled, so they've kind of worked together, and finally it's all come together."

End of road

Both MU teams ousted in Grand Rapids

The Madonna University men's and women's soccer seasons ended almost simultaneously Saturday night in Grand Rapids.

The MU men lost 1-0 in double overtime to host Cornerstone in the quarterfinals of the Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference Tournament.

Meanwhile, the women fell to 24th-ranked Davenport University in the WHAC semifinals, 2-0.

Matt Osorio tallied the game-winning goal in the 106th minute for the top-seeded Golden Eagles, who improved to 13-3-1 overall.

John Boudreau (Livonia Stevenson) played the first 45 minutes in goal for the Crusaders and made four saves before giving way to Scott Poole, who made two stops.

Kyle Breckan made two saves for Cornerstone to post the shutout.

The match was the final one for seniors Joe Carver (Schoolcraft College), Dane Laird (Farmington Harrison), Cayle Lackten (Sydney, Nova Scotia) and Steve Templeton (Utica Ford).

"I am so proud of our effort starting late in the first half," said MU coach Eric Scott, whose team bowed out at 7-9-1 overall. "I thought we got our legs about us and started playing better. Dane, Joe, Steve and Cayle should be proud of their careers. I know I am proud to have coached them. Our back line played very well tonight."

Carver, a native of Royston, England, also was named first-team All-WHAC after tying for the team lead with nine goals.

Laird, who had six goals and nine assists, earned honorable mention All-WHAC honors.

Brandon Hess (Livonia/Novi-Detroit Catholic Central) was named to the All-Academic team, while Jake Hodge (Canton/Detroit CC) garnered honors on the Champions of Character Team as the student-athlete to exhibit the NAIJA's five core values of respect, responsibility, servant leadership, integrity and sportsmanship.

Women's match

Unassisted goals by Natalie McHale (57th minute) and Eli Page (61st) minute proved to be enough for the Davenport women, who improved to 17-2 overall.

MU freshman goalkeeper Blaire Schmalenberger made five saves, while

Michelle Marcus had four stops for the Panthers.

It was the final match for MU seniors Chelsea Budlong (Novi), Lauryn Dostilio (Sterling Heights) and Jackie Vaquera (Brighton).

The Crusaders, who ended their season at 11-9 overall, had a pair of first-team All-WHAC picks in sophomore Ashley Parent, who finished with 18 goals and seven assists, along with Amanda Ferrick, who had four goals and nine assists.

Sophomore striker Katelyn Krysiak, who had nine goals and three assists, made honorable mention.

All-Academic selections included Liliana Serratos, Chelsea Budlong and Jackie Vaquera, the latter whom was also named to the WHAC Champions of Character Team.

PREP STATE MEET CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

CROSS COUNTRY MHSAA CHAMPIONSHIPS Nov. 3 at MIS (Brooklyn)

DIVISION 1

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Highland-Milford, 83 points; 2. Waterford Mott, 167; 3. Rockford, 186; 4. Romeo, 189; 5. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 211; 6. Saline, 223; 7. Pinckney, 271; 8. Dexter, 286; 9. Hartland, 296; 10. Traverse City Central, 305; 18. Salem, 440; 23. Livonia Stevenson, 516 (28 schools).

Individual winner: Brian Kettle (Milford), 15:07.3 (5,000 meters).

Salem finishers: 53. Steve McEvilly, 16:05.9; 85. Chaz Jeffress, 16:22.5; 127. Riley Dextader, 16:39.0; 136. Michael Karizat, 16:42.7; 206. Donovan Drouillard, 17:15.0; 209. Evan Bruyere, 17:17.2; 210. Jeremy Drouillard, 17:17.6.

Stevenson finishers: 109. Stephen Fenech, 16:30.6; 122. Jacob Colley, 16:36.6; 158. Luke Green, 16:51.0; 171. Peter Walkuski, 16:56.2; 178. Tyler Reamer, 16:59.7; 190. Andrew Stratton, 17:03.8; 224. Michael Sopko, 17:37.6.

INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIERS

Livonia Franklin: 74. Keenan Jones, 16:17.0; 159. Ross Cecil, 16:51.7; **Plymouth:** 86. Zane Berlanga, 16:22.5; 89. Brandon Dalton, 16:23.7; **Garden City:** 106. Jhaira Johnson, 16:30.0; **Farmington:** 120. Drew Lindman, 16:35.8; **Livonia Churchill:** 150. George Bowles, 16:48.7; 185. Ben Yates, 17:01.7.

Individual winner: Erin Finn (West Bloomfield), 17:07.9 (5,000 meters).

Salem finishers: 11. Kayla Kavulich, 18:15.6; 68. Lauren Arquette, 19:00.6; 78. Anya Cho, 19:05.3; 108. Alejandra Beltran, 19:25.4; 112. Alexis Foley, 19:26.3; 149. Natasha Stevenson, 19:48.4; 202. Emily Bizon, 20:51.0.

Churchill finishers: 38. Kerigan Riley, 18:39.1; 100. Sydney Anderson, 19:17.4; 146. Michelle Azar, 19:47.5; 152. Megan McFarlane, 19:53.0; 160. Vivien Okechukwu, 19:53.2; 197. Jenna Hickson, 20:44.9; 217. Alexis Lombardo, 21:22.8.

Individual Qualifiers Plymouth: 48. Marina DeBlasi, 18:49.5; Farmington Hills Mercy: 124. Allyson Eads, 19:37.6; Livonia Stevenson: 132. Lindsey Gallagher, 19:40.8.

DIVISION 4

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Concord, 61; 2. Ewart, 100; 3. Pewamo-Westphalia, 117; 4. Saugatuck, 140; 5. Breckinridge, 147; 21. Plymouth Christian Academy, 506; 22. Lutheran High Westland, 528 (27 schools).

Individual winner: Jesse Hersh (Concord), 15:32.3 (5,000 meters).

Lutheran Westland finishers: 118. Eric Smith, 17:57.2; 150. Daniel Bunge, 18:23.7; 151. Hunter Roedel, 18:23.8; 184. Pete Sillanpaa, 19:00.4; 190. Ian O'Banion, 19:03.2; 229. Weslee Warren, 20:09.5; 233. Matthew Parent, 20:25.5.

Plymouth Christian: 120. Jimmy Parks, 18:05.0; 141. Ethan Levack, 18:19.3; 165. Trevor Baloga, 18:37.4; 169. Ian Rose, 18:42.7; 173. Jacob Bailey, 18:47.9; 203. Gareth Matson, 19:24.8; 231. Steven Zomermaand, 20:19.1.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Homer, 118; 2. Bear Lake, 142; 3. Harbor Springs, 157; 4. Beal City, 160; 5. Saugatuck, 162; 6. North Muskegon, 206; 7. Traverse City St. Francis, 243; 8. Royal Oak Shrine, 253; 9. Lutheran Westland, 265; 10. Breckenridge, 265 (27 schools).

Individual winner: Kirsten Olling (Breckenridge), 17:59.6.

Lutheran Westland finishers: 11. Jenna Wisner, 19:30.6; 47. Michelle Greening, 20:41.8; 59. Jessica Drife, 20:49.9; 127. Alana Hill, 21:54.8; 186. Angela Morrison, 22:24.7; 189. Rachel Wiggins, 23:40.6; 198. Megan Heil, 23:50.4.

Individual Qualifiers Plymouth Christian: 68. Terra Crown, 21:00.3; 114. Rachel Smith, 21:43.0.

Whalers rule Election matinee

By Tim Smith
Observer Staff Writer

Before the Election Day matinee at Compuware Arena, if Plymouth Whalers coach Mike Vellucci went down his "ballot" and checked off boxes for strong goalkeeping, early offense and pesky penalty killing, he'd be pretty confident in it being a winning ticket.

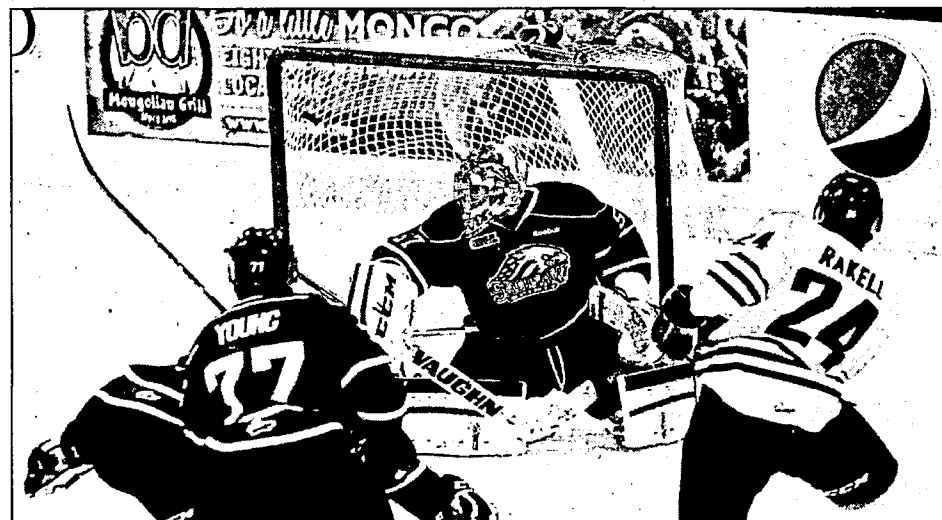
Vellucci's team came through in all those areas and more in Tuesday's 4-1 victory over the Saginaw Spirit, in an OHL West Division contest witnessed by just over 1,500 fans.

After having an uncharacteristically sloppy showing Saturday against Sarnia (a 7-5 loss), the Whalers were determined to turn things right around.

"You never want to give up seven, so I thought the guys played better defensively," Vellucci said. "We limited their chances in the first and the third."

"In the second it got a little out of hand, but I think they had a lot of power plays."

Winning the goaltending battle was Plymouth's



Plymouth Whalers forward Rickard Rakell (No. 24) scores in the first period against Saginaw goalkeeper Jake Paterson, who is property of the Detroit Red Wings. Also pictured is defenseman Dalton Young (No. 77) of the Spirit.

Matt Mahalak (Monroe), who turned aside 36 of 37 shots.

"He made the big saves when we needed them, that's the key," Vellucci noted. "Goaltending isn't so much about all the saves but the timely saves."

At the other end, the Whalers (9-5-2-1) were putting a dent in the armor of Saginaw's netminder Jake Paterson — a prospect of the Detroit Red Wings.

Plymouth went up 1-0 at 7:50 of the first period on the first of two goals by forward Stefan Noesen.

On the goal, defenseman and captain Colin MacDonald launched a slap shot from the right point that Noesen tipped into the top-left corner. Starting the play was forward Rickard Rakell.

Saginaw (6-10-2-0), however, needed just 16 seconds to respond with a goal to make it 1-1. Garret Ross (Dearborn

Heights) scored right off the face off, with assists to Vincent Trocheck and Dalton Young.

Then with 3:57 left in the frame, the Whalers regained the lead.

Winger Danny Vanderwiel sent the puck to defenseman Simon Karlsson in the neutral zone.

Karlsson, in turn, fed Rakell who skated into the right circle and snapped the puck high over Paterson's blocker for his eighth goal of the season.

EMU women get past Crusaders

The Madonna University women's basketball team put up a battle last Friday before succumbing to host Eastern Michigan University, 75-64.

Junior guard Shantelle Herring scorched the nets for a game-high 23 points on 8-of-16 shooting from the floor, including 4-of-10 from three-point range.

Kristie Porada and Michelle Lindsey chipped in with nine and eight points, respectively, while senior center Kaylee McGrath (Livonia Stevenson) grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

Natachia Watkins and Miranda Tate led the Eagles, who trailed 37-33 at intermission, with 20 points apiece. Olivia Fouty contributed 12 points and 11 rebounds.

Watkins added 11 rebounds, while India Hairston pulled down 10.

EMU outrebounded the Crusaders, 54-35.

Each team had 11 turnovers. **SCHOOLCRAFT 69, LORAIN CC (OHIO) 45:** Courtney Dyer pumped in 19 points and added five steals Saturday as Schoolcraft College (1-1) rolled past Lorain (Ohio) Community College.

Brianna Berberet (Salem) chipped in with 13 points, four assists and four steals, while E'Aijsha Guster (Westland John Glenn) had 10 points.

Ajai Meeks, a 6-foot-4 sophomore center, also had a big game with nine points, 10 rebounds, three blocks and seven steals.

Brittany Longhini also pulled down 12 rebounds.

Papa John's title goes to MU men

After trailing by double digits in the first half Saturday, the Madonna University men's basketball team used a 59-point second half to pull away from host Purdue University-Calumet, 91-76, in the Papa John's Tipoff Classic.

Junior guard Travis Schuba led the Crusaders (2-0) for the second straight game, scoring 25 points while knocking down five 3-pointers.

Fellow junior guard Bobby Naubert (Livonia Stevenson) added 20 points with 10 coming at the free throw line as MU went 19-for-20 from the charity stripe in the second half.

Redshirt junior forward Fred Williams rounded out the Madonna trio in double figures with 19 points, connecting on three triples while tying with senior forward Eoghann Stephens for team high honors with seven rebounds.

MU fell behind 25-11 midway through

the first half, but rallied to trail by only one at intermission, 33-32.

Coming out of intermission the Crusaders took the lead for good on a 3-pointer from Williams, 35-33, before opening a 52-41 advantage and cruising home.

Naubert also dished out a team-high eight assists.

LaTroy Taylor led Purdue Calumet with 21 points, while Warren Gordon and Kedric Williams chipped in with 13 and 11, respectively.

LORAIN (OHIO) 88, SCHOOLCRAFT 76: On Saturday, Greg Fite poured in 23 points as Lorain County Community College defeated host Schoolcraft College (1-1).

Don Hughes and Delly Bell chipped in with 12 and 10 points, respectively, for Lorain, which led 50-30 at halftime.

Richmond Jackson paced the Ocelots with 21 points, while Terrence Cole and Damon Graham chipped in with 10 apiece.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

WOLVERINE-HOOSIER ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CROSS COUNTRY MEET Nov. 3 at Riverside Park

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Cornerstone, 33 points; 2. Aquinas, 34; 3. Davenport, 95; 4. Indiana Tech, 105; 5. Madonna, 125.

Individual winner: Julie Oosterhouse (Cornerstone), 18 minutes, 15.73 seconds (5,000 meters).

Madonna finishers: 3. Bianca Kubicki (Canton), 18:28.37 (nq); 27. Jaclyn Sawasky, 20:07.15; 36. Brittany Slinker, 20:33.77; 52. Shannon Dusurte, 21:38.22; 55. Kayla Daugherty, 21:55.59.

(nq): NAIJA National Championships qualifier.

MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Aquinas, 25 points; 2. Cornerstone, 50; 3. Indiana Tech, 80; 4. Siena Heights, 104; 5. Davenport, 118; 6. Madonna, 166; 7. University of Michigan-Dearborn, 203; 8. Marygrove, 221; 9. Lawrence Tech, 265.

Individual winner: Grant Gunneson (Aquinas), 25:21.02 (8,000 meters).

Madonna finishers: 11. Tim Boes (Westland John Glenn), 25:42.84; 38. Ryan Carrigan, 27:32.96; 49. Nathaniel Theobald, 28:02.22; 54. Jeff Grzywinski, 28:16.01; 72. Dan Pratt, 31:15.34; 76. Erick Roth, 32:26.7.

NJCAA REGION XII DIVISION III MEET

Nov. 3 at Grand Woods Pk. MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lorain (Ohio) Community College, 22; 2. Schoolcraft College, 35.

Individual winner: 1. Brandon Lange (Lorain), 27:47.7 (8,000 meters).

Schoolcraft finishers: 2. Ryan Wise (Livonia Churchill), 28:43.3; 5. Derek Puishes (Churchill), 29:44.8; 7. Luis Montenegro, 35:59.0.

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lorain (Ohio) CC, 29 points; 2. Schoolcraft College, 30.

Individual winner: Hannah Cook (Lorain), 20:27.4 (5,000 meters).

Schoolcraft finishers: 2. Layne Marinski (Canton), 20:28.0; 2. Adrianna Beltran (Salem), 20:49.8; 3. Elise Sharp, 21:22.5; 7. Etana Jatta, 25:56.7.

MICHIGAN COMM. COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOC. MEET

Oct. 27 at Grand Woods Pk. MEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lansing CC, 49; 2. Oakland CC, 54; 3. Flint Mott CC, 64; 9. Schoolcraft College, 269.

Individual winner: Matt Proctor (Mott), 25:42.0 (8,000 meters).

Schoolcraft finishers: 47. Ryan Wise, 28:43.3; 55. Derek Puishes, 29:44.8; 74. Luis Monenegro, 35:59.0.

WOMEN'S TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Lansing CC, 27 points; 2. Macomb CC, 66; 3. Jackson CC, 96; 8. Schoolcraft, 248.

Individual winner: Mayce Varacalli (Flint Mott CC), 18:59.8 (5,000 meters).

Schoolcraft finishers: 16. Layne Marinski, 20:28.0; 21. Adrianna Beltran, 20:49.8; 33. Elise Sharp, 21:22.5; 55. Etana Jatta, 25:56.7.

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

KLAA CENTRAL DIVISION GIRLS SWIM MEET RESULTS

Oct. 26-27 at Novi

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 619.5 points; 2. South Lyon, 44; 3. Salem, 424; 4. Novi, 421.5; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 290.

EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Novi (Mallory Buha, Andrea VanderMey, Kelsey Shurmur, Maranda Buha), 1:52.09; 2. South Lyon, 1:52.16; 3. Salem, 1:53.75; 4. Stevenson, 1:57.0; 5. Salem, 1:57.78; 6. South Lyon, 1:58.66.

200 freestyle: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 1:57.19 (meet record); 2. Lia Nagata (N'ville), 1:57.73; 3. Alissa Moore (N'ville), 1:59.17; 4. Julia Suriano (Salem), 2:02.09; 5. Grace LaFreniere (N'ville), 2:02.57; 6. Stormy Malarik (SL), 2:02.77.

200 Individual medley: 1. Chanel Bonin (SL), 2:13.88; 2. Darby Mroz (N'ville), 2:19.7; 3. Stephanie Solterman (Salem), 2:20.09; 4. Sarah Cauzillo (LS), 2:20.94; 5. Annie Patterson (Salem), 2:22.7; 6. Kallie Krueger (SL), 2:23.7.

50 freestyle: 1. Rachel Green (SL), 24.67 (meet record); 2. Maranda Buha (Novi), 24.77; 3. Zhang (Salem), 24.91; 4. Abby Aumiller (Salem), 25.04; 5. Briana Schoenek (N'ville), 25.35; 6. Janice Burnett (Novi), 25.42.

1-meter diving: 1. Rachel Aepbacher (Novi), 392.65 points; 2. Andrea Meister (N'ville), 388.65; 3. Kayla Marquardt (SL), 385.00; 4. Autumn Smith (SL), 373.40; 5. Jillian Odum (Novi), 358.00; 6. Madison Canadi (SL), 351.20.

100 butterfly: 1. Mallory Buha (Novi), 58.23 (meet record); 2.

Maranda Buha (Novi), 1:01.21; 3. Shurmur (Novi), 1:01.46; 4. Zhang (Salem), 1:01.5; 5. Schoenek (N'ville), 1:01.56; 6. Aumiller (Salem), 1:02.0.

100 freestyle: 1. Emily Butler (N'ville), 55.81; 2. Lauren Jarzembowski (N'ville), 56.41; 3. Maeve Nichols (N'ville), 57.69; 4. Solterman (Salem), 57.69; 5. Riley Bruen (N'ville), 58.72; 6. Sarah Cullen (N'ville), 58.93.

500 freestyle: 1. Catherine Cui (N'ville), 5:05.41 (meet record); 2. LaFreniere (N'ville), 5:20.59; 3. Rachel Arceri (LS), 5:24.89; 4. Evelyn Stein (LS), 5:26.85; 5. Maddie Gorman (Salem), 5:30.5; 6. Jessica Yan (N'ville), 5:32.9.

200 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Bonin, Diedre Gerke, Malarik, Green), 1:40.4 (meet record); 2. Salem, 1:41.39; 3. Northville, 1:41.5; 4. Novi, 1:47.87; 5. Northville, 1:47.95; 6. Stevenson, 1:48.34.

100 backstroke: 1. Mallory Buha (Novi), 58.34 (meet record); 2. Bonin (SL), 59.48; 3. VanderMey (Novi), 1:01.88; 4. Gerke (SL), 1:02.59; 5. Suriano (Salem), 1:02.67; 6. Sara Stemen (LS), 1:03.27.

100 breaststroke: 1. Sarah Lohman (N'ville), 1:09.12 (meet record); 2. Zhang (Salem), 1:09.49; 3. Jarzembowski (N'ville), 1:12.78; 4. Lauren Kim (Novi), 1:12.81; 5. Megan Conner (N'ville), 1:14.65; 6. Green (SL), 1:15.33.

400 freestyle relay: Northville (Schoenek, Butler, Nagata, Cui), 3:40.65; 2. Novi, 3:47.6; 3. Northville (B), 3:51.59; 4. Salem, 3:53.9; 5. South Lyon, 3:54.2; 6. Northville (C), 4:01.76.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL MHSAA PLAYOFFS Saturday, Nov. 10 (Division 1-Region 2 Final)

Detroit CC at Plymouth, 1 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL PAIRINGS CLASS A

at FARMINGTON Thursday, Nov. 8: Livonia Stevenson vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Gibraltar Carlson vs. Temperance Bedford regional champion.)

CLASS D at BELLEVUE Thursday, Nov. 8: Westland Huron Valley Lutheran vs. Ann Arbor Rudolf Luther, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Litchfield vs. Mendon regional champion.)

MEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS Saturday, Nov. 10

Glen Oaks at S'craft, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE HOOPS Saturday, Nov. 10

MU at Bowling Green, 1 p.m.

Glen Oaks at S'craft, 1 p.m.

Pastor marks a decade of service to God, people

The Rev. Joel Puntigam will celebrate the 10th anniversary of his ordination Sunday, Nov. 11, at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church, in Livonia.

Puntigam grew up in Seattle, Wash., where he was active in church youth missions. He felt the call to enter into seminary while attending classes at the University of Washington.

After taking a year to intern in Tucson, Ariz., he started studies at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, graduating in 2002. Puntigam began working as a youth pastor for Crossroads Presbyterian Church (USA) in Mequon, Wis., and was ordained as a pastor in 2002 by the Presbytery of Seattle. He



The Rev. Joel Puntigam of St. Timothy Presbyterian in Livonia will mark 10 years as an ordained minister Sunday, Nov. 11.

spent a year in Mequon before moving to Port Huron where he served five years as a solo pastor at Westminster Presbyte-

rian Church (USA). Four years ago, he became the pastor at St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia, where he has helped the congregation work through numerous changes, including the addition of a contemporary worship service.

Puntigam is married and has a daughter. Worship services at St. Timothy are at 5 p.m. Saturday with a praise band and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with a choir. Sunday school for all ages is 9:30 a.m. Sunday and Wholly Grounds Study and Fellowship starts at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

The church is located at 16700 Newburgh; call (734) 464-8844.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Send items for the religion calendar to Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

November

BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18
Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland

Details: All-you-can-eat pancake, French toast, scrambled eggs, applesauce, ham, sausage, coffee, tea and milk. Adults pay \$3; children, 2-10, pay \$1.50. Sponsored by St. Theodore Men's Club

Contact: (734) 425-4421

CLOTHING BANK

Time/Date: 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24

Location: Canton Christian Fellowship Clothing Bank, 41920 Joy, between Lilley and Hagerty, Canton

Details: Free clothing and shoes to anyone in need

Contact: (734) 927-6686 or (734) 404-2480

CONCERT

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15

Location: Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway Southfield

Details: Norwegian pianist Knut Erik Jensen will perform works by Edvard Grieg, Geirr Tveitt, Richard Wagner and Franz Liszt and others. Suggested donation is \$10

Contact: (248) 354-4488

GUEST SPEAKER

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday Nov. 11

Location: Northwest Unitarian Universalist Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, in Southfield

Details: Rev. Dr. Mark Morrison-Reed will be the guest speaker at the Sunday service. The title of his sermon is "Dragged Kicking and Screaming into Heaven." Afterward he'll read from his new book, a meditation manual called "Voices from the Margins." There will be a talk back and book signing

Contact: (248) 354-4488

LADIES NIGHT OUT

Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16

Location: St. Damian, 29891 Joy Road, Westland

Details: This vendor show also includes a raffle, snacks and cash bar. Admission is \$5. Tables available for \$15

Contact: Yvette Corey at (734) 427-1680

POMEGRANATE GUILD

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Nov. 11

Location: Community room of the Prentis Apartments, located on 10 Mile, east of Greenfield Road in Oak Park

Details: Anne Greenstein will lead a session in knitting or crocheting hats for Israeli soldiers. There will be copies of the pattern available and members to teach knitting and crocheting techniques

Contact: (248) 661-5337

ST. ANDREW'S DAY

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11

Location: St. James Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, east of Beech Daly, Redford

Details: Worship service is followed by dinner and bagpipe entertainment. Pre-sale tickets for the dinner are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, 4-11, and free for children, 3 and under. Admission at the door is \$15 for adults and \$6 for children

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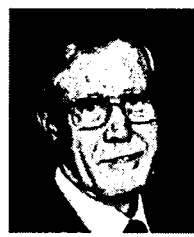
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ARLEN, ALICE LORRAINE

78 of Plymouth, MI passed away quietly after a long illness with Parkinson's disease on Tuesday, November 6, 2012. Alice was born in Wayne, MI to Charles and Olive Truesdell. Graduated from Eastern Michigan University. Retired from the Livonia Public School System where she was a beloved Kindergarten teacher for many years. Survived by spouse Richard T Arlen, Sons Scott (Nancy) and James (Debbie). Grandchildren Erik (Andrea), Richard, Andrew and Jeffrey. Sister Lois Hamilton and brother-in-law Harold Smith. There will be a visitation 10am on Saturday, November 10, 2012 at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. There will be a memorial service at 11:00 am, followed by a luncheon in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Memorial contributions made to the Methodist Church.



FRED, PLYMOUTH "PLYM" LEE

Age 83, of Plymouth, Michigan, passed away November 4, 2012. Born January 2, 1929, in Riverdale, MI, the son of John L and Zilla (Apple) Freed. Plym graduated from Alma High School in 1947. In March, 1949, Plym joined the US Army, 84th Engineer Construction Battalion and was deployed to Korea shortly after the conflict broke out. Plym worked for the University of Michigan Space Physics Research Laboratory from 1960 until his retirement in 1986. He worked on countless payloads for space exploration that took him across the country from Los Alamos to Cape Kennedy. He was honored by the National Aeronautics Department for his dedication to the space program. In his retirement he took classes on woodcarving, caning chairs and antique clock restoration. He worked part-time at the Northville Clock Shop and was a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors. He was also a member of the Disabled American Veterans and was passionate about honoring our veterans and our country. He displayed the flag every day at his home. He is survived by his wife of 28 years, Roslyn, five children, Teresa Freed (Warren Kress) of Chelsea; Susan (Rick) Curtis of Bremerton, WA, Lucinda (Chris) Youngquist of Cascade, CO; Walt Drummond of St. Paul, IN; and Dawn (Rob) Shields of Traverse City; his grandchildren Andy Drummond, Denise Drummond, Michael Youngquist, Jack and Robbie Shields and Robert Drummond; his sister Janice King, St Louis, MI; his sister-in-law, Virginia Freed of Morrice and many nephews, nieces, cousins and friends. He is preceded in death by his parents and siblings Kenneth, Harold, Gladys Griswold, Harriet Kruger, Paul and Robert. Funeral Service will take place on Thursday, November 8th at 11 am at Lux and Schnepf Funeral Home, Riverdale. Visitation will be Wednesday, November 7th from 2 - 4 and 6 - 8pm. Following the Funeral Service he will be laid to rest at Riverdale Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250 or Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester, Rochester Hills, MI 48307. To view Plym's obituary online or to leave a condolence for the family please visit: www.luxfuneralhomes.com



RIBAR, GERALDINE MAY

Age 82, November 2, 2012. Beloved wife of the late Joseph James Ribar. Loving mother of Joseph (Crystal), Leonard (Jennifer), David (Vicki) and Daniel (Sheila). Loving grandmother of Candice, Matthew (Monika), Andrew, Kristopher, Megan, Dan, Alison and Mollie. Dear sister of Fern and the late Joan and David. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. A Memorial Service for Geraldine was held Wednesday, November 7th at the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Livonia. Share a memory of Geraldine with her family at www.rggharris.com



DE BEAR, ESTELLE C.

Nov 4, 2012; age 82 of Plymouth. Best friend and loving wife of Richard. The best and cherished mother of Richard (Wendy), Diana (Ralph) Fortson, Patricia (Mark Talkington) de Bear, Robert (Jane) de Bear, Christopher (Cathy) and Nancy (Gerald) Naski. Proud grandma of Michael, Matthew, Melanie, Christopher, Adam, Kevin, Brett, Ashley, Kristen, Emily, Nick, Alex, Julie. And Great Grandma of McKayla. Dear sister of Joseph Grandon. Visitation Thurs 2-9 PM at Vermeulen Funeral Home, 46401 W Ann Arbor Rd., (btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth. In state Fri 10 AM until the 10:30 AM Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Rd, Plymouth. Memorials contributions may be made to Salvation Army - Plymouth, 9451 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 or The Salvation Army Disaster Relief, Hurricane Sandy Relief, P.O. Box 1959, Atlanta, GA 30301. Interment at Riverside Cemetery. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com



TRADER, DONALD

Passed away on November 2, 2012 at the age of 82. Donald was the beloved husband of Marylyn for 58 years. Loving father of Paul, Mike (Loretta), Kathleen (Michael) Gehring, and Karen (Nelson) Yanick. Cherished grandfather of Brett and Kelly Yanick and Derek and Kendra. Also survived by sisters Jeanne Buel and Alice. Preceded in death by 2 brothers and 4 sisters. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Redford. Please share a message with the family at: www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

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Take a tour of train depots in Farmington Hills

By Sharon Dargay
O&E Staff Writer

The witch's hat-style building in South Lyon doubles as a museum. In Ann Arbor, the track-side landmark houses a restaurant. And in Clarkston, actors stop in mid-production as noisy trains speed by their theater. The repurposed structures share a common beginning as centers of commerce, information and transportation. All were built by railroad companies as train depots and became landmarks in their communities. "The train depot is America's first corporate building style," said Ron Campbell, principal planner and preservation architect for Oakland County Economic Development & Community Affairs. "I was in private practice for 30 years and a colleague and I restored three or four depots. We decided we ought to start researching them. When we could, we'd document depots — the kinds and styles and when they were built. We found a lot of similarities with depots of the same railroads. And we noticed how they changed over time."



The South Lyon Witches Hat train depot now serves as a museum.

Campbell and his colleague, Jackie Hoist, compiled "success stories" of Michigan depots that had been restored, returned to service or revamped for new uses in their 2010 book, *Michigan's Destination Depot: Lighthouses among the Rivers of Steel*. Using their book as a guide, they'll present a history of Michigan train depots with stories and photos at 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Finnish Cultural Center, 35200 Eight Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Farmington Hills. Suggested donation is \$5. Refreshments will

be served. "I thought this would be nice to bring to the community," said Lila Ball, social chair for the Finnish Cultural Center. "It's an excellent presentation."

Depot history
The book features 30 depots from across the state. The presentation will highlight information in the book, looking at the state's earliest depots, how changes in communities affected depots and how railroads changed society. "Because we will be speaking to the Finnish

Cultural Center we will include some depots from the Upper Peninsula," Campbell said. But he said Oakland County probably had more depots than any other county in the state. "One reason was that it had more communities and the headwaters to major rivers. That provided for mills and once you had a mill, that encouraged development," Campbell said. "Oakland was cutting edge. They were one of the first (counties) with early train development." Just six years after railroads were developed,



A postcard from 1916 shows the Iron River train depot in the western Upper Peninsula.

trains ran through portions of Oakland County, he said.

Dwindling depots
Some early depots were only 24 feet wide and easily moved along the railroad line as new stops were opened. "Vacation stations" consisted of large covered waiting areas in tourist areas such as Charlevoix and St. Joseph. "We think there were around 1,000 depots in the state. We're down to about 300," he said, noting that just a handful are still in service. "They're all served by Amtrak. Jackson — that's the oldest depot in the country still used for trains west of the Alleghenies." Campbell said he and

Hoist had some difficulty deciding which depots to include in the book. "There are a lot of great ones." South Lyon's depot, which was built in 1909 by Grand Trunk, sports one of the more unusual architectural styles. "It was patterned after the GT depot in Saranac and is known as the Witch's Hat because of the roof shape. Appropriate for Halloween, don't you think? It was moved and restored in 1976 and is now a museum." Campbell and Hoist will have copies of their book for sale (\$15) at the presentation. For more information about the Finnish Cultural Center, call (248) 478-6939.

Jennessa Hubbard (left) of Canton and Tina Pavarenti of Ypsilanti are half of the cast in Spotlight Player's production of "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Other performers are Andrew J. Neil of Canton and Russ Schwarz of Ann Arbor.



Classic drama set for intimate studio theater

By Sharon Dargay
O&E staff writer

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS

You may feel like you're a part of the action rather than a member of the audience during Spotlight Players' upcoming production of *The Glass Menagerie*. The drama will be set in the intimate Biltmore Studio inside the Village Theater at Cherry Hill in Canton. "I think the fact that we are in the studio is fantastic," said Jennessa Hubbard of Canton, who plays the painfully shy "Laura" in the play. "It's personal and intimate. You get to peer into the apartment (set). It's almost like you're in there with us." Hubbard is one of four cast members in the classic drama, written by Tennessee Williams, which tells the story of the Wingfield family of St. Louis, Mo., during the Great Depression. Amanda, played by Tina Pavarenti of Ypsilanti, loves to recall her past as a popular Southern belle. Her son Tom, played by Russ Schwartz of Ann Arbor, works a warehouse job and is the sole source of income for his mother and sister, but dreams of writing and traveling. His sister, Laura, spends most of her time with her collection of tiny glass animals. Andrew J. Neil of Canton plays the gentleman caller roped into visiting Laura. The characters experience "loss, longing, hope against all odds, and love that turns to desperation" says Theresa Spencer, the play's director. "It's challenging to stage any play with a small cast because so much is demanded of each actor. It is also challenging to stage a classic because people have expectations based on other productions," Spencer said.

What: A four-member cast performs Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie"
When: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10 and Nov. 16-17; 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 10-11 and Nov. 17-18
Where: The Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton
Details: Tickets are \$15 for adults; \$13 for seniors and students under 19
Contact: (734) 394-5300 or (734) 394-5460 or online at www.spotlightplayersmi.org

"But it's a joy to work on a classic play for the same reason that it is a classic. It's a wonderfully written play." Hubbard, who recently appeared in Spotlight on Youth's production of *Beauty and the Beast*, says she typically enjoys acting in musicals. *The Glass Menagerie* is her first drama. "Tennessee Williams is very poetic in the way he writes. It's beautiful in the way it's written. There's a lot of symbolism in the play," she said. "There's a lot of emotion and drama. The costumes, the set are simple, but beautiful. Our set is different looking. It's all imaginary. It's like a memory play." The Laura character "is a stretch" for Hubbard, 19, who has performed in plays since she was 9 and doesn't consider herself shy. Working in a small cast has been a challenge, too. "There's a lot more responsibility, I think, to carry my own," she said. "But I'm loving it."

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Contact: (313) 833-7900, www.dia.org

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Time/Date: Artist reception is 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9; art on display through November

Location: 149 W. Liberty, in Old Village, Plymouth; in the upper hall gallery

Details: Mariuca Rofick shows her black and white photography in an exhibit called METROPOLIS. Rofick is an exhibiting member of Hatch, the Hamtramck artists collective, and her work has been shown at such galleries as the Carr Center, Lawrence Street Gallery and the Scarab Club

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Time/Date: Through November; artist reception is 2-4 p.m. Nov. 17

Location: 774 N. Sheldon, Plymouth

Details: "Mixed Musings" by Peggy Kerwan combines the artist's love of painting, mosaic, and paper sculpture

Contact: (734) 416-4278

VAAL

Time/Date: Through Nov. 17; artist reception is 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9

Location: Livonia Community Recreation

Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia

Details: The Visual Arts Association of Livonia fall exhibit will include original art work done by VAAL members in watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel and mixed media. The art work will be for sale. Ellen M. Moucoulis of Schoolcraft College is the show jury

Contact: (734) 838-1204; www.vaalart.org

Village Theater

Time/Date: Through Nov. 29; gallery hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and during public performances

Location: In Gallery@VT in the theater, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

Details: The works of Alvey Jones, painter, printmaker, and book artist are on display

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Film

PENN THEATRE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. and 9:05 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10, 4:45 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15

Location: 760 Penniman Ave., Plymouth

Details: "Trouble with the Curve," \$3

Coming up: Contact: (734) 453-0870; www.penntheatre.com

REDFORD THEATRE

Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday Nov. 16-17 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18

Location: 17350 Lahser, Detroit

Details: "Since You Went Away," \$4

Coming up: "A Christmas Story," 8 p.m. Nov. 30 and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Dec. 1, \$4. Santa will be on hand Nov. 30-Dec. 1 for photos

Contact: (313) 537-2560; www.redfordtheatre.com

Music

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY

Time/Date: 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11

Location: Novi Public Library, 45255 10 Mile, Novi

Details: Linden String Quartet performs

Contact: Chamber Music Society at (248) 737-9980; Novi library at (248) 349-0720

JAZZ AT THE ELKS

Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. last Tuesday of the month — except December

Location: Plymouth Elks Lodge #1780, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

Details: Performers are Terry Lower Trio with Russ Miller. Miller is an assistant professor in the music department at Wayne State University and has played with several famous Jazz artists. Lower will be on keyboard, Jim Ryan on drums, and Ray Tini on bass. There is a \$10 donation at the door which includes hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds from Jazz Elks goes toward special needs and disadvantaged children and veterans

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Roast Turkey with Mushroom Stuffing

Prep: 25 minutes
Roast: 3 hours and 30 minutes
Stand: 10 minutes
Makes: 12 servings

- ½ cups chicken stock (regular or unsalted)
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 stalk celery, coarsely chopped (about ½ cup)
- 1 small onion, coarsely chopped (about ¼ cup)
- ½ cup sliced mushrooms (about 1 ½ ounces)
- 4 cups herb seasoned stuffing
- 1 turkey (12 to 14 pounds)
- Vegetable cooking spray

Stir 1 ¾ cups stock, lemon juice, basil, thyme and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper in a medium bowl. Heat the remaining stock, remaining black pepper, celery, onion and mushrooms in a 4-quart saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 5 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Remove the saucepan from the heat. Add the stuffing to the saucepan and mix lightly.

Remove the package of giblets and neck from the turkey cavity. Rinse the turkey with cold water and pat dry with a paper towel. Spoon the stuffing lightly into the neck and body cavities. Fold any loose skin over the stuffing. Tie the ends of the drumsticks together.

Place the turkey, breast side up, on a rack in shallow roasting pan. Spray the turkey with the cooking spray. Brush with the stock mixture. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, not touching the bone.

Roast at 325°F for 3 ½ to 4 hours or until the thermometer reads 165°F. Baste occasionally with the stock mixture. Begin checking for doneness after 3 hours of roasting time. Let the turkey stand for 10 minutes before slicing.

Moist & Savory Stuffing

Prep: 10 minutes
Cook: 10 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 10 servings

- 2 ½ cups Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or organic)
- Generous dash ground black pepper
- 2 stalks celery, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 large onion, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
- 1 package (14 ounces) herb seasoned stuffing

Heat the broth, black pepper, celery and onion in a 3-quart saucepan over medium-high heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 5 minutes or until the vegetables are tender, stirring often. Remove the saucepan from the heat. Add the stuffing and mix lightly.

Spoon the stuffing mixture into a greased 3-quart shallow baking dish. Cover the baking dish. Bake at 350°F for 30 minutes or until the stuffing mixture is hot.

Green Bean Casserole

Prep: 10 minutes
Bake: 30 minutes
Makes: 12 servings

- 2 cans (10 ¾ ounces each) Campbell's Condensed Cream of Mushroom Soup (regular, 98 percent fat free or Healthy Request)
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 8 cups cooked cut green beans
- 2 ¾ cups French's French Fried Onions

Stir the soup, milk, soy sauce, black pepper, beans and 1 1/3 cups onions in a 3-quart casserole.

Bake at 350°F for 25 minutes or until the bean mixture is hot and bubbling. Stir the bean mixture. Sprinkle with the remaining onions. Bake for 5 minutes or until the onions are golden brown.

Sweet Potato and Parsnip Purée

Prep: 15 minutes
Cook: 15 minutes
Makes: 4 servings

- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into ½-inch pieces (about 3 cups)
- 4 medium parsnips, peeled and cut into ¼-inch slices (about 2 cups)
- ¼ cup Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or organic), heated
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
- Additional fresh chives for garnish

Place the potatoes and parsnips in a 4-quart saucepan. Add water to cover. Heat over medium-high heat to a boil. Reduce the heat to low. Cover and cook for 10 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Drain the vegetables well in a colander.

Place the vegetables, broth and butter into a food processor. Cover and process until the mixture is smooth. Add the brown sugar, black pepper and chopped chives. Cover and process until the mixture is just combined. Garnish with additional chives.

Harvest Salad

Prep: 10 minutes
Serves: 8

- 2 packages (about 7 ounces each) mixed salad greens (about 8 cups)
- 2 cups cut-up fresh vegetables (red onions, cucumbers and carrots)
- 1 can (10 ¾ ounces) Campbell's Condensed Tomato Soup (regular or Healthy Request)
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon honey or sugar
- 1 package (0.7 ounces) Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 cups of your favorite croutons
- ¼ cup shelled pumpkin or sunflower seeds

Place the salad greens and vegetables into a large bowl.

Beat the soup, oil, vinegar, honey and salad dressing mix in a small bowl with a fork or whisk. Pour ¾ cup soup mixture over the salad mixture and toss to coat.

Arrange the salad on a serving platter. Top with the croutons and pumpkin seeds. Serve the salad with the remaining soup mixture.

Slow Cooker Winter Squash Soup

Prep: 20 minutes
Cook: 7 hours and 10 minutes
Serves: 8

- 5 ¼ cups Swanson Chicken Broth (regular, Natural Goodness or organic)
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger root
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 butternut squash (about 1 ¾ pounds), peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces (about 4 cups)
- 1 large acorn squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 1-inch pieces (about 3 ½ cups)

1 large sweet onion, coarsely chopped (about 1 cup)
Stir the broth, brown sugar, ginger root, cinnamon stick, squash and onion in a 6-quart slow cooker.

Cover and cook on low for 7 to 8 hours or until the squash is tender.

Remove the cinnamon stick. Place 1/3 of the squash mixture into a blender or food processor. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour the mixture into a 4-quart saucepan. Repeat the blending process twice with the remaining squash mixture. Cook over medium heat until the mixture is hot.



Sweet Potato and Parsnip Purée



Green Bean Casserole



Slow Cooker Winter Squash Soup

Pumpkin Mousse Napoleon

Thaw: 40 minutes
Bake: 15 minutes
Chill: 30 minutes
Cook: 10 minutes
Serves: 12

- ½ of a 17.3-ounce package Pepperidge Farm Puff Pastry Sheets (1 sheet), thawed
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 cups whipped topping
- ¼ cup chopped pecans

Heat the oven to 400°F.

Unfold the pastry sheet on a lightly floured surface. Cut the pastry sheet into 3 strips along the fold marks. Cut each strip into 4 rectangles, making 12 in all. Place the pastry rectangles onto a baking sheet.

Bake for 15 minutes or until the pastries are golden brown. Remove the pastries from the baking sheet and let cool on a wire rack for 10 minutes. Split the pastries into 2 layers, making 24 in all.

Stir the pumpkin, cinnamon, nutmeg and sugar in a medium bowl. Fold in the whipped topping. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes.

Divide the pumpkin mixture among 12 bottom pastry layers. Top with the pecans and top pastry layers. Garnish with additional cinnamon and confectioners' sugar or whipped topping.

— Courtesy of Family Features

News is encouraging on housing diversity in metro Detroit



Debbie Zalewski and speaker Monica Emerson visit during the Realtor diversity event. Emerson (right) is a diversity officer with the U.S. Navy and a trustee of Oakland University.

By Julie Brown
O&E Staff Writer

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors Oct. 19 held a regional diversity event for Realtors in the metro Detroit area. The speakers included Victor Green, director of Community Relations at Wayne State University, and Monica Emerson, Diversity officer with the U.S. Navy and a trustee of Oakland University.

The sponsors were the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors, the three Women Council of Realtors Chapters, and several local businesses.

Once the most segregated region in the country, Metropolitan Detroit dropped to fourth



on the list (behind Milwaukee, New York and Chicago) due to recent population shifts. These shifts have increased the number of prospective non-white homebuyers leaving historic minority enclaves and seeking greater integration into surrounding suburban communities — underscoring the importance of Realtors well-educated in the benefits of diversity and the challenges in ensuring a fair and equal homebuying process.

Speaker Victor Green of Wayne State has been an Oak Park resident a little over a year. He's married with a son age 19.

"The main purpose I was there was to discuss different ways we can talk to different cultures and different ethnicities," said Green, who grew up in Detroit and graduated from Renaissance High School in

1984. At the diversity event, Realtors talked about stereotypes "and to treat people as individuals. Kind of going back to the basics," he said.

"We are extremely, extremely diverse. Each ethnic group has their own way of doing things."

"I commend the Realtors," said Green, a black man who believes it's good to discuss diversity. "I commend them, to have these open dialogues and conversations."

Realtors are key in making sure community is diverse, he said. Green feels welcome where he makes his home.

"Where I live, absolutely. Especially when we have different groups such as the Realtors having these dialogues. We just need to be conscious. We all have our different biases and stereotypes. If we start looking at the person for who they are,

it'll help us go beyond that."

It's good to ask questions and seek explanations, Green added. "We don't know what we don't know. No question is too dumb."

He's hopeful such training for Realtors will continue. Green joined WSU in that role of director of Community Relations in April 2005. In his work, he promotes the urban mission of the university through building and sustaining partnerships in the community.

Green had been an inspector of internal affairs and community relations for the Kalamazoo Police Department. He holds a bachelor of science and master of public administration degrees from Western Michigan University.

Though its place in the upper echelon of big American cities has waned, Metropolitan Detroit's role in the international automotive industry and its close proximity to highly ranked colleges and universities, combined with a cost of living notably lower than many of those upper-echelon cities, ensure that diverse populations will continue making Metropolitan Detroit home, according to the sponsoring Realtors.

Realtor Diversity Seminar 2012 is an event open to all southeast Michigan Realtors striving to learn more about the powerful positive impact diversity can have on their businesses and communities.

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Lawyer can help on tenancy issue

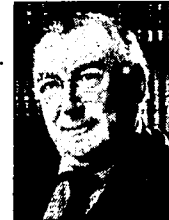
By Robert Meisner
Guest Columnist

Q: We have a situation where my mother prepared a deed which indicated that me and my brother or survivor would own the property. I am wondering whether the deed creates a joint tenancy or a tenancy in common,

or, was there a joint tenancy with the right of survivorship?

A: Unfortunately, I think that you have a situation where the

presumption of a tenancy in common will be established, because the deed did not say "with right of survivorship," the usual and customary language employed to create a joint tenancy with rights of survivorship. You are best advised, however, to get a legal opinion as you must look at all of the facts surrounding the establishment of the deed and which state law prevails.



Robert Meisner

Q: I am wondering whether the Statute of Frauds applies to a settlement agreement where it requires the transfer of an interest in real property when the agreement was effectuated by e-mails?

A: It depends on whether your state has an active Uniform Electronic Actions Act which permits business transactions, even ones involving a transfer of land, to be conducted electronically. Under the UETA, an e-mail may constitute a writing for purposes of the Statute of Frauds when it describes the terms of the agreement with sufficient specificity and bears the signature of the party to be charged. Any mark or symbol, even a cross mark, initial, or numerals will suffice as a signature when used with the intention that it serve that purpose. If, in fact, the e-mails in your case laid out the parties agreement that the property would be transferred referring to it by its colloquial name, and it was the only property at issue between the parties, and it stated the other terms, it would be enforceable. Obviously, you will have to look at all of the e-mails in total to see whether the terms of an agreement can be satisfied.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and author of *Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track*, second edition, available for \$9.95 plus \$1 shipping/handling. He also wrote *Condo Living: A Survival Guide to Buying, Owning and Selling a Condominium*, available for \$24.95 plus \$5 shipping/handling. Call (248) 644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 27 to Aug. 3, 2012, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

Address	Sales Price
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179 Cherry Stone Dr	\$150,000
2631 Cleveland Way	\$220,000
45077 Coachman Ct	\$124,000
1924 Crosswick Ct	\$322,000
1542 E Lakeview Ln	\$140,000
41981 Echo Forest Dr	\$269,000
42136 Echo Forest Dr	\$215,000
1562 Emerald Pines Dr	\$208,000
2110 Fairway Cir	\$153,000
45689 Graystone Ln	\$127,000
7367 Green Meadow Ln	\$130,000
7447 Green Meadow Ln	\$135,000
1197 High Ridge Dr	\$210,000
1228 High Ridge Dr	\$215,000
50101 Jackson Ln	\$210,000
43001 Lancelot Dr	\$133,000
1766 Manton Blvd	\$150,000
47307 Northgate Dr	\$230,000
47326 Northgate Dr	\$215,000
7241 Peachtree Ct	\$177,000
43491 Proctor Rd	\$130,000
144 Queens Way	\$140,000
352 Queens Way	\$135,000
1863 Rector Ct	\$150,000
45646 S Stonewood Rd	\$168,000
49417 Taft Ln	\$314,000
571 Terrace Ct	\$367,000
2005 W Roundtable Dr	\$141,000
GARDEN CITY	
28485 Balmoral St	\$15,000
29830 Ford Rd	\$77,000
422 Harrison St	\$79,000
29470 John Hawk St	\$28,000
32397 Lespedeza Ave	\$149,000

6033 Middlebelt Rd	\$340,000
LIVONIA	
38178 Ann Arbor Trl	\$25,000
18051 Deering St	\$94,000
20214 Deering St	\$105,000
9815 Denne St	\$117,000
9348 Eastwind Dr	\$146,000
16507 Farmington Rd	\$152,000
16968 Farmington Rd	\$110,000
33475 Griffin Ct	\$257,000
31532 Haldane St	\$128,000
11200 Harrison St	\$91,000
14059 Houghton St	\$135,000
10033 Inkster Rd	\$43,000
14101 Inkster Rd	\$94,000
18666 Lathers St	\$45,000
10737 Laurel St	\$68,000
18500 Loveland St	\$215,000
29168 Meadowlark St	\$64,000
20110 Merriman Rd	\$340,000
33494 Nancy St	\$130,000
37602 Newburgh Park Cir	\$208,000
8933 Oporto St	\$103,000
9113 Pere Ave	\$122,000
28861 Richland St	\$90,000
14107 Riverside St	\$170,000
38653 Stacey Ct	\$181,000
19847 Stamford Dr	\$195,000
36804 Sunnydale St	\$187,000
28123 Terrence St	\$142,000
18631 Westmore St	\$98,000
NORTHVILLE	
19171 Clement Rd	\$139,000
49081 Freestone Dr	\$417,000
46027 Greenridge Dr	\$366,000
16025 Homestead Cir	\$340,000
47849 Lake View Ct	\$195,000
39777 Muirfield Ln	\$254,000
17747 Parkshore Dr	\$660,000
19839 Scenic Harbour Dr	\$225,000
745 Thayer Blvd	\$410,000

16745 Yellowstone Dr	\$370,000
PLYMOUTH	
46609 Arboretum Cir	\$366,000
725 Auburn St	\$240,000
11072 Chestnut Dr	\$160,000
718 Harding St	\$110,000
12800 Hidden Creek Dr	\$220,000
12005 Leighwood Dr	\$340,000
40231 Newport Dr	\$60,000
9284 Northern Ave	\$95,000
45885 Rockledge Dr	\$265,000
11270 Sandalwood Dr	\$435,000
REDFORD	
24816 Dover	\$36,000
15090 Fenton	\$73,000
16639 Five Points St	\$22,000
11395 Hazelton	\$30,000
25240 Keeler	\$59,000
14395 Lenore	\$58,000
15489 Leona Dr	\$18,000
11399 Mercedes	\$48,000
18492 Norborne	\$39,000
27202 W Six Mile Rd	\$60,000
WESTLAND	
34331 Algonquin St	\$90,000
7549 Arcola St	\$32,000
8642 August Ave	\$54,000
31607 Avondale St	\$63,000
32317 Birchwood St	\$65,000
35820 Booth St	\$45,000
37531 Colonial Dr	\$33,000
36563 Deerhurst Ct	\$90,000
35819 Florane St	\$71,000
33441 Forest Ct	\$65,000
33573 Hunter Ave	\$95,000
7598 Lathers St	\$75,000
2943 Rivergate Dr	\$77,000
24923 White Plains Dr	\$118,000
36532 Tom Brown Ct	\$200,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 16-20, 2012, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
20022 Carriage Ln	\$270,000
22070 Nottingham Dr	\$431,000
23020 Nottingham Dr	\$300,000
32411 Sheridan Dr	\$240,000
16247 Wetherby St	\$270,000
BINGHAM FARMS	
24130 Bingham Pointe Dr	\$413,000
BIRMINGHAM	
2560 Dorchester Rd	\$280,000
2587 Dorchester Rd	\$200,000
1724 Graefield Rd	\$85,000
837 Humphrey Ave	\$430,000
550 Larchlea Dr	\$285,000
988 Madison St	\$305,000
175 N Adams Rd	\$298,000
1534 Penistone St	\$130,000
1480 S Bates St	\$420,000
410 Smith Ave	\$149,000
1878 Stanley Blvd	\$289,000
1919 Stanley Blvd	\$230,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
4765 Hedgewood Dr	\$276,000
2957 N Westview Ct	\$245,000
4462 Parklane Ct	\$285,000
1042 Stratford Ln	\$114,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2756 Brady Dr	\$210,000
663 Brockmoor Ln	\$305,000
5177 Echo Rd	\$307,000
5431 Forest Way	\$260,000
1891 Heron Ridge Dr	\$200,000
1778 Hickory Bark Ln	\$275,000
4021 Hidden Woods Dr	\$275,000
1671 Keller Ln	\$230,000
1530 Kirkway Rd	\$733,000
1537 Ledbury Dr	\$137,000
3586 W Bradford Dr	\$290,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	

5037 Carinas Way Ct	\$240,000
1800 Carriage Hl	\$325,000
585 Crystallia St	\$80,000
4215 Rolling Pines Ct	\$433,000
422 W Beechdale Ct	\$122,000
4911 Whitlow Ct	\$185,000
FARMINGTON	
21580 Birchwood St	\$159,000
23097 Hawthorne St	\$40,000
35539 Heritage Ln	\$125,000
32321 Shiawassee Rd	\$275,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
25128 Appleton Dr	\$165,000
34585 Bunker Hill Dr	\$145,000
24645 Glen Orchard Dr	\$351,000
37442 Glengrove Dr	\$266,000
20740 Hugo St	\$90,000
25539 Hunt Club Blvd	\$255,000
30041 Northbrook St	\$455,000
34021 Northwick St	\$138,000
32300 Old Forge Ln	\$150,000
32202 Olde Franklin Dr	\$315,000
30414 Orchard Lake Rd Unit 1	\$80,000
36339 Parklane Cir	\$258,000
26150 Rose Hill Dr	\$169,000
26586 Trillium Dr	\$750,000
33209 Walnut Ln	\$181,000
28441 Westerleigh Rd	\$177,000
FRANKLIN	
26023 German Mill Rd	\$194,000
31225 Sunset Dr	\$333,000
MILFORD	
901 Meadowbrook Way	\$175,000
326 River Wood Trl	\$365,000
NOVI	
2022 Austin Dr	\$65,000
45216 Bartlett Dr	\$84,000
22036 Chase Dr	\$405,000
51236 E Bourne Ter	\$45,000
22066 Edgewater	\$65,000
44827 Galway Dr	\$232,000
44496 Gwinnett Loop	\$156,000
41692 Hampshire St	\$450,000
28076 Hewes Ln	\$159,000

28080 Hewes Ln	\$152,000
28082 Hewes Ln	\$158,000
28084 Hewes Ln	\$156,000
40555 Mill Road Ct E	\$190,000
24777 Naples Dr	\$260,000
41197 Park Forest Ct	\$145,000
24466 Redwing Dr	\$300,000
26200 Franklin Pointe Dr	\$370,000
26652 Franklin Pointe Dr	\$55,000
6 Fredricksburg Towne St	\$40,000
18662 Greenwald Dr	\$44,000
29075 Heritage Ln	\$89,000
21750 Midway Ave	\$23,000
27335 Pierce St	\$110,000
29850 Titus Ct	\$65,000
22950 W 12 Mile Rd	\$43,000
20744 Westover Ave	\$27,000
WHITE LAKE	
491 Berry Patch Ln	\$270,000
536 Burgess Dr	\$260,000
8599 Cooley Beach Dr	\$430,000
1761 Kristina Dr	\$176,000
96 Lisa Cir	\$160,000
9870 Mandon Rd	\$160,000
9870 Mandon Rd	\$225,000
8611 Newport Dr	\$258,000
8182 Rene Dr	\$104,000
8047 Trenton Dr	\$282,000

HOMES

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Cemetery Lots

MT. Hope Memorial Garden Cemetery - Livonia. 2 plots in Garden of Valor. \$9000 value, asking \$4500. 586-465-1745

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL GARDENS
4 lots together (Lot 31C). Asking \$4500. 586-758-6483

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2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, 1000 sq.ft., upstairs apt. Walking distance to rail district & town. Fresh paint & carpet. \$550/mo. + sec. dep. 248-520-2322

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23078 Middlebelt Rd. Spacious 1 bdrm, C/A, \$300 Sec. 50% off 1st 3 mo. w/approved credit. (248) 473-5180

GARDEN CITY: Lg 1 bdrm, Appl., heat/water free. \$560 + security. 734-513-4965, 734-464-3847

WESTLAND \$300 Deposit*
Spacious 1 bdrm, Private entry On-site maintenance. Hurry, won't last! 734-721-8699, EHO. Call for details. *restrictions apply

REDFORD - Upper condo, 2
bdrms all appliances, free heat/water. Pool, laundry, storage. \$700/mo. 734-414-3221

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WESTLAND - Great location!
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Homes For Rent

DETROIT - Telegraph & Plymouth. 2-3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, a/c, finished bsmt, 2 car, fenced. \$895. 313-929-8595

FARMINGTON HILLS
Ready for occupancy 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, fireplace, finished bsmt, 2 car, \$2200/mo. 9 & H Properties 248-888-9133

LIVONIA: 1 bdrm, all remodeled, no pets, \$650/mo. Call: (248) 583-1733

LIVONIA - 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
1141 sq.ft. bungalow w/gas log fireplace, full basement, garage, fenced yard. \$1,025 810-714-0983, 810-845-5154 or marmat02@aol.com

LIVONIA Schools 3 bdrm, 2 car garage, c/a. Fully renovated, all new. No smoking/pets. \$1050/mo. 248-568-4751

WESTLAND: 2 bdrm. Country kitchen. Nice, quiet area. Updated bathroom. Lg. fenced yard. \$720. 734-858-4783

WESTLAND: 3 bdrm duplex, very clean, carpet, fenced. \$675/mo. (313) 418-9905

Westland: 3 bdrm ranch, 1.5 bath, bsmt, air, carpet/paint, nice lot, exc. area, no pets. Special \$875. 734-591-9163

WESTLAND: Clean 2 bdrm, Duplex, apples, fenced yard. Newer windows. No pets. \$525 + Sec. 734-522-5246

WESTLAND - Livonia Schools,
3 bdrm, bsmt, recently remodeled, 2 car garage, \$850/mo. Paul & Assoc. (734) 779-9800

WESTLAND: Sparkling & spacious, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick ranch, move-in cond., C/A, \$990/mo. 734-397-7751

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FURNITURE INSTALLER

Office furniture installation business in Wixom is looking to fill FULL-TIME INSTALLER positions. We are looking for RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE and PRESENTABLE individuals. You must be able to travel for out of town projects, be able to work weekends and evenings, have reliable transportation with a valid driver's license. Tools required. To be considered for this position, apply in person: Synergy Installation Solutions 29988 Anthony Drive Wixom, MI 48393

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- Knowledge of federal lending regulations
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- Teamwork and member services skills a must
- Self motivated and highly organized
- Ability to prioritize multiple competing task
- Strong computer skills including MS applications and experience utilizing laptop technology for communication
- Credit and loan analysis
- Ability to communicate clearly and effectively, both verbally and in writing, across a variety of audiences.
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Homes For Rent

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Thursday PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

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- 1 Aroma
 - 5 Lillie or Arthur
 - 8 Iltarod terminus
 - 12 Diligence
 - 13 Blurbs
 - 14 Zero-shaped
 - 15 Toll roads
 - 17 Obscure
 - 18 Casual farewell
 - 19 Entebbe's land
 - 21 Novelist — Grey
 - 24 Buys and sells
 - 26 Smooths out
 - 28 Putter's org.
 - 29 Upsion follower
 - 32 — — Mex cuisine
 - 33 Jacket choice
 - 35 Poetic adverb
 - 36 False front
 - 37 Previously
 - 38 Mr. Spock's dad
 - 40 Licorice flavoring
 - 42 Reduced
 - 43 Calculus inventor
 - 46 Baste
 - 48 Goddess' statue
 - 49 Birds used in falconry
 - 54 — colada
 - 55 Mesozoic, for one
 - 56 Hatha —
 - 57 Treats fractures
 - 58 Rogers or Orbison
 - 59 Weeps loudly

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 - 5 Bleated
 - 6 Ben & Jerry rival
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 - 8 Exploding stars
 - 9 Hot spot
 - 10 Mansion staffer
 - 11 Miss Cinders of old comics
 - 16 Cheyenne's st.
 - 20 Spiky flowers
 - 21 Catherine — — Jones
 - 22 With, to Maurice
 - 23 Right after
 - 25 "En garde" weapons
 - 27 Office worker
 - 29 Ceremonial fire
 - 30 Furrow makers
 - 31 Cartridge fillers
 - 34 Antique washer part
 - 39 Forever
 - 40 Globe substitute
 - 41 Theme
 - 43 Barely beats
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 - 51 Try to win over
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 - 53 Airline to Stockholm

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SUDOKU

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Level: Beginner

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Word Search — Lung Cancer Awareness

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Bronchus Cigarettes Lungs Prevention Trachea
Cancer Doctor Melanoma Radiation Treatment
Chemotherapy Illness Phlegm Smoking Tumor

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Help Wanted - General

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Office furniture installation business in Wixom is looking to fill FULL-TIME TRUCK DRIVER positions. We are looking for RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE, PRESENTABLE individuals. You must have a valid driver's license, CDL license a plus, be able to travel for out of town projects and work weekends and evenings. To be considered for this position, apply in person: Synergy Installation Solutions, 29988 Anthony Dr., Wixom, MI 48393

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